It may be hot, but this too. will pass.

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Bugs of some kind we have always with us

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Coroner's Jury Says Waggoner

Mrs. Verbal Waggoner, Mother of Two Instantly Killed in Auto Mishap Sunday Morning. Jesse Poole, Drunken Driver.

Mrs. Verbal Waggoner, aged about 38, met instant death in an automobile accident Sunday morning near the Armour bridge southeast of Lovington. Jesse Poole, driver of the car was also bruised and battered some but his injuries are not serious.

Mrs. Waggoner until recently was a resident of Sullivan, living in the brick house which Morris Floyd bought recently, across the street from the McMullin Funeral

She had been in Lovington some time preceding the accident. Sunday morning, so neighbors report, Poole was in a mean temper. He had been drinking and was quarrelsome.

In his car he left Lovington with Mrs. Wagyoner about 9 o'clock and a few minutes later the accident occurred. The car ran off an embankment and Mrs. Waggoner's head struck a concrete abuttment, dashing out her brains. Both the woman and Poole were thrown from the car.

summer homes only a short distance north of where the accident of this community. occurred and rushed to the scene. Mrs. Waggoner was dead. Poole

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Elizabeth Morrision

Miss Elizabeth Morrison aged 15, died Sunday morning in a hospital in Decatur from injuries sustained in an auto accident Saturday night. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison who reside about three miles west of the Kellar cemetery in Dora township.

In company with her brother, Virgil, she was on her way to a dance at Mahannah's grove. Traveling on a dirt road the dust also injured, but not seriously.

Following the crash the victims Morrison died at 7:15 the following morning.

cidental.

Miss Morrison, who was a student in the Lovington High school is survived by her parents, three Young Men In Mixup; brothers, Leo Morrison of Chicago, William Morrison of Lexington, Kenturky and Virgil Morrison at home; also two sisters Mrs. Paul Donovan of Illiopolis and Ruth Morrison at home.

She was a member of St. Isadore's Catholic church and funeral services were held there Tuesday morning. The remains were laid to rest in the church cemetery. turbing the peace and quiet of the

Supervisors Adjourns Until 9 A. M. Friday

journed until Friday morning at sessed a nominal fine and costs.

The adjournment was taken as a mark of respect to the memory Sullivan Library of Thomas Casteel, father of Supervisor J. E. Casteel of Jonathan Creek township.

Mr. Casteel died Monday and funeral services were held Wed-

WILL HAVE CLINIC IN WHITLEY TOWNSHIP

to be held in Gays in the near fu- Friends in Council club.

The treatments will be to prevent diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid. Supervisor Edmonds is as- his place of business and gets string instruments. Special piano sisting and the township will pay around on crutches at his home, accordion, Hawaiian and regular the bill. Those treated will have He is afflicted with a faulty blood guitar. 5 lessons \$1.00. Also music nothing to pay. District health of-ficer Dr. Norris will be present on favor that member for some time any occasion. Studio 2310 W. Har-

To Dance at Grand

Beverly Ann Batman, six year Death Accident old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Batman of St. Louis will be seen at the local theatre in some of the dances that have made her Prominent Attorney for Many



BEVERLY ANN BATMAN

one of St. Louis' most popular child dancers.

She is a granddaughter of Mrs. aura Dale and a great grand-Lovington people have their daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Patterson and the late W. J. Patterson

seemed in a dazed and drunken Sarah A. Larkins **Died Here Tuesday**

Mrs. Sarah F. Larkins died at Dies from Injuries o'clock Tuesday morning. She had able to turn them over to others. ple. been in ill health for the past 8 He did this when he sold his pracmonths, suffering from Bright's tice to Cochran, Sentel & Cochran

> November 29, 1866, a daughter of his farm interests. Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton. On parted and she assumed the name of Larkins.

She is survived by three children: Andrew Larkins of Sycalided with one driven by Warren more, James Larkins of Sullivan Brewer of LaPlace and Harry Decatur. Her husband Stephen Bruce Road Job Auer of Hammond. Both the men Larkins and two sisters, Mrs. Ruby were injured. Virgil Morrison was Ford of Allenville and Mrs. Lucy Pifer of Jacksonville also survive.

The body was taken to the Mcwere taken to St. Mary's hospital Mullin Funeral Home where serby Fred Burns of Hammond. Miss vices were held Thursday after ways Guy S. Little reports that noon. The pall bearers were Fred Thornton & Son, contractors, fin-Miller, Rufus Miller, John E. Ba- ished the paving of the Bruce road A coroner's inquest in Decatur ker, Ab Davis, Harold Aldridge Monday. The road will be opened found the death to have been ac- and Cecil Helton. Interment was for traffic in a few weeks. in Greenhill cemetery.

mixed up in an argument on the which connects that village by a bouthwest corner of the square nine-foot slab with Route 32. Saturday night. Blows followed and four were gathered into the the Waggoner church, which is a arms of the law to answer for dis- state aid road is being graded and

In Judge Lambrecht's court was found that Jim Musser had not participated in the affray so he was discharged. Dennis Fultz Ernest Elder Suffers of Kirksville was fined \$3.00 and costs and paid the penalty by he-The board of supervisors, called ing incarcerated a few days in the in special session for Wednesday local Bastile. Bill Harchous and of this week, met and then ad- Homer McKay were also each as-

Closed for Repairs erly resided at Dunn.

notice beginning Monday.

The interior of the building, boring buildings. owned by the city, will undergo Mrs. Clyde Harris, county wel- repairs and decoration. It needs STUDY MUSIC FOR fare officer, in co-operation with re-plastering and redecorating. Dr. Hardinger of Gays, are getting The money to pay for re-decoraready for an immunization clinic tion, about \$75, was raised by the

MATT DEDMAN ILL

to give it a chance to recuperate. rison Street.

Beverly Ann Batman F. M. Harbaugh Succumbs Mon. To Long Illness

Year's Took an Active Part in Community Affairs. Remains Laid to Rest Wednesday.

Frank M. Harbaugh, a life-long resident of this community, died at his home Monday. He had long Street Lighting is een in failing health.

He was 74 years, 10 months and 13 days of age. He was born September 4, 1858 on the Harbaugh farm south of this city where the Irtys Peadro family now resides and was a son of David and Elizaheth Harbaugh.

Educated in the public schools and the 2-year high school then maintained here, he then went to Ann Arbor, Michigan and entered the university there. He graduated from the law course in 1890 and after being admitted to the bar opened an office in Windsor.

While visiting in Lovington some months later he met Judge W. G. Cochrand had an office there. He accepted an offer to enter the Cochran law office and remained there for a year. Sullivan, his home city, beckoned to him and he opened a law office here and continued in practice for many years. He served as city attorney and in other public posi-

tions of trust and responsibility. For some years he was a law partner of Frank J. Thompson.

In the year 1925 he was strickin 1927. After that he devoted She was born in Allenville on most of his time to management of

During the many years that he the 11th of August 1883 she was practiced law his office was for a united in marriage with Stephen time located on the South Side of Larkins, from whom she was di- the Square above the Todd buildvorced some years ago. Later she ing. Later he had an office suite married Nicholas Wood, but they in the M. & F. bank building. He was usually associated on one

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Completed Monday

County superintendent of High-

This is the first road paved by the county out of funds realized through a refund of gasoline tax by the state. An effort made to divert this money for use for re-Three Are Fined lief, was defeated in the board of supervisors early this spring. This supervisors early this spring. This action made possible the building A number of young men got and paying for this Bruce road

The road east out of Bruce to put into passable condition by Contractor Hank Loeb and his construction crew.

Fire Loss Tuesday

A frame house in the south part of Bethany was destroyed by fire shortly before noon Tuesday. It belonged to James Crowder and was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elder and family, who form-

The Elder family lost practically all of their household furnish-The Library board has an- ings. The fire, starting on the roof, nounced that the local public ii- had gained such headway when brary will be closed until further discovered that all the fire department could do was protect neigh-

THE PROFESSION

friend. The richest child is poor without musical training. Prof. Rubyn, master-mind trained in Matt Dedman is unable to be at music, teaches on all band and

BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY

In honor of the birthday of Miss leen Lansden, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Halac Lansden entertained a number of friends at a party Sunday afternoon. Those present were Lillian Wilkinson and Wilna Beebe of Bethany, Buddy Hatfield and Phoebe Hatfield, Miss Aleen, Miss Mary McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Halac Lansden and sons Charles and

Dickie.

A Free Service Here in Sullivan

Cities that are served with elecricity by public service companies are economizing by abandoning street lighting. They can't afford to pay the price. They have no money in the treasury to pay the companies the rates asked.

One of the latest cities to join whose city council has voted to discontinue street lighting until finances improve.

Sullivan's streets are well lighted. The cost is approximately \$8000 — but — it really costs the tabpayers nothing for the lighting is done by city's municipal plant and the bill is never presented for payment. It is one of the services the municipally owned light plant furnishes the city as a sort of dividend on what is actually paid for electric current.

The recent action of the city council in donating the June electric service to all consumers has en with paralysis which physically created much favorable comment incapacitated him from active pur- all over the country. Quite genersuit of his chosen profession. Alert ally this comment is to the effect as ever mentally, he continued in that Sullivan is an outstanding exthe practice of law for two years ample of what efficient municipal longer with the intent of getting management can accomplish in the her home in this city at 6:40 his affairs in such shape as to be way of saving money for the peo-

Okaw Christian Youth Conference Here This Week

The second annual conference of the Okaw Christian Youth will be held at the Christian church in side or other of every important this city Friday and Saturday and Sunday of this week.

The program arranged for this meeting is as follows: Friday afternoon

Evening Session

7:15 Song service and Theme tting—C. E. Barnett.
"The Awakening of Brother 5 Per Cent for Early setting—C. E. Barnett.

Tightwad" - Shelbyville Young people. Social hour.

Saturday Morning 8:30-Devotions, Mary Vogel, Smysor.

8:45 "The Church's Book"-B. Ward, Shelbyville.

9:15-"The Church in Action" Ought to Be"-Carroll Langston, Windsor.

Discussion by Groups. 10:15-Findings 10:45-Recreation.

12:00-Dinner at church. Saturday Afternoon

1:30—Devotions 1:45 "The Church Book"-F. B. Ward.

2:15 "The Church in Action" Discussion.

3:15—Findings. 3:45—Preparation for evening

4:30 Recreation. -Supper at Wyman park. Saturday Evening 7:00—"Ye Olde Tyme

gramme" (Devotions) "The Church Book" Finals F. B. Ward. "The Church in Action". and

Youth's Idea Expressed in Word ships be scaled down to more of a and Action"-Conference Group. Receration period-Bethany. Good-nights.

Sunday Morning At the Lake 6:00-"The Church's Expecta-

tion of Youth." "Youth's Statement" by Conference Representa-"Adult Statement"-Raymond McCallister, Bethany. 7:10-Breakfast at Church.

8:15—Adjournment.

JAMES A. LANGSTON DEAD James A. Langston died at the

FOR ALEEN LANSDEN Earl C. Smith To Speak Here This Fri. Night

President of Illinois Agricultural Ass'n. Will Speak on New Developments in Agriculture in Freeland Grove Auditorium.

(By J. H. Hughes) All signs are pointed to a large attendance at the Farmers Meet-Schools Open Sept. 4; ing Friday night. It will be held at Freeland Grove Auditorium and the program begins at 7:30. Several .musical numbers will precede the speaking among which will be some special numbers offered by Cordray and Francis Bodell accompanied by John Hawk. These young ladies have proven to be quite popular from presentations institute program. made at meeting of this kind. They are the official Farm Bureau singthe "poverty" crowd is Urbana, ers of Shelby County Farm Bu

Farmers, business men, merch ants and their wives are invited to this gathering. Mr. Smith is always appreciative of a mixed audience. He will no doubt give a very detailed synopsis of the new Farm Relief bill and its practical application to the corn, hog or wheat grower. The dairy industry is also one of the branches of farming that appears to be one of the beneficiaries of this New Deal for the farmer and those who depend upon it for a livelihood.

Eugene Curtis, a farmer of Champaign county and a member of the Executive committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association of this district will preside at the meeting and introduce the speaker of the evening. Champaign county is one of the large Farm Bureau counties of the state and Mr. Curtis has served as its president for a number of years, and at the last Annual state meeting was elected by the delegates from this district to serve as their representative in the state organization. The Illinois Agricultural Association has come to be a very important figure in state and national affairs in mat ters pertaining to welfare or the farmer and of farming communities. Mr. Smith has served as a powerful leader of its many activities. His influence has been felt among state and national characters and Moultrie county is quite fortunate to have him as

3:30—Registration and assign- is this week attending the corn and Charles Casteel of Arthur; Super- and an infant son. He will move to hog conference at Des Moines and visor J. E. Casteel of Jonathan Sullivan in the near future. 5:00—Acquaintance and Recre it is expected that he will have Creek township; Foster Casteel of it is expected that he will have Creek townsmp, Poster Gastaly Some fresh information on this Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. William Schuetz of Williamsburg.

Taxpayers in Full

real estate taxes in two installments. There was no interest charge on the deferred, or second installment, provided it was paid 'Youth's Idea of What Church on or before the date due. There Hostetler and Frank Stevens. was no special inducement to have taxpayers pay their taxes in full before the first penalty date.

Governor Horner has signed a bill which gives the taxpayer 5% discount on his second installment if paid when the first is paid and before the first payment becomes past due.

This means that if a man's taxes are \$100 and he pays in full before "How Youth's Idea is to be Real-ized"—G. W. Armstrong, Gays. ceive 5% discount on \$50 or a ceive 5% discount on \$50 or a saving of \$2.50. This applies only to real estate taxes.

Personal Property **Assessments Reduced**

The Board of Review of Assessments has ordered that the assessment books of the respective townuniformity in valuation.

The figures which the board decided on for farm personal property assessments are horses \$40; cattle \$30; hogs 2c per pound; six thirty in the evening. feeding cattle 2c per pound; wheat 20c per bu.; beans 20c per bu.; oats 5c per bu.; corn 10c per bu.; money at 40% face value. These

SELLS FARM LAND

Walter C. Hoffman of Loving. hospital in Normal, Ill., at 3 p. m. ton has sold to Jos. R. Fitzgerald Ray, deceased, who had been the Arthur Friday afternoon at 2:30. tion was \$3,638.

Big Chicken Fry At Dalton City

A chicken fry will be given at the U. B. church in Dalton City Wednesday night of next week for the benefit of the Dalton City Grays baseball team. The ladies of the church will do the serving. Shorty Hale, general manager, says there will be lots of chicken for 35c.

Two Lack Teachers

Rural schools of Moultrie county will open September 4th. The suite of offices in the Odd Fellow Sheiby Co. Farm Bureau and will first day, however, will not be a building. Judge McLaughlin is be rendered by the Misses Geneva school day, but will be a one-day moving to the Circuit Judge quarinstitute for the teachers.

County Superintendent Walker is already making plans for a good

Two Moultrie rural schools are still without teachers. They are they have been unable to agree.

J. W. Dale Marries

J. W. Dale arrived here Sunday from Asheville, N. C. with his firm, Robert F. White, is a gradu-bride who was formerly Miss Edna ate of McKendree College, Leban-Lively, sister of Rev. Lively of

Mr. Dale is well known here several years prior to going to

Mr. and Mrs. Dale are returnng to their home near Asheville next week, where they have purchased a fruit farm at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Thomas Casteel Died Monday In Arthur

Thomas Casteel, prominent retired farmer, residing in Arthur, served his 81st birthday on June 19th of this year.

He leaves his wife and three their guest and speaker. Mr. Smith sons and a daughter as follows:

The remains were brought to the McMullin Funeral Home in this city for preparation for burial. Funeral services were held in the M. E. church in Arthur Wednesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Neumeyer. Interment was in For a number of years taxpay- the Kellar cemetery near Lovingers have had the option of paying ton. Services at the grave were in charge of the Lovington I. O. O. F. lodge. Pall bearers were E. W. Boyd, Fred Beckman, Lawrence Buckner, V. H. McDonald, L. G.

Factory Employes get 5 per cent Raise

Announcement has been made at St. Louis headquarters of the Brown Shoe Company or another this week on the job. Col. Meeker 5% raise for their employes. This expects to open the filling station company employes about 10,000 within a week. workers in their factories in this part of the country. The 5% in- the 17th one in that line of busicrease will amount to a tidy sum ness in this city. Perhaps few for the Sullivan shoe makers. A cities the size of Sullivan can similar raise was given several boast of better service stations weeks ago and since then workers or as large a number. in some of the departments had been given additional raises.

PRESBYTERIANS HAD PICNIC SUPPER WEDNESDAY

The Presbyterian Ladies club sponsored a picnic of the members of the Presbyterian congregation daughter of Mrs. Esther Wallace, on Wednesday, July 19. Supper was united in marriage Saturday was served in Wyman park about evening to Escoe Denton. The

NAMED CONSERVATOR

rates apply to values as of April found that Mrs. Susie Ray was incompetent to administer her business affairs. Charles Jenne was named conservator.

Mr. Jenne last week was named administrator of the will of Henry receiver of the Ray estate.

F. J. Thompson And R.F. White In Partnership

New Firm Acquires Legal Business Of J. L. McLaughlin, Recently Elected Circuit Judge. Office in I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Announcement has been made that Judge McLaughlin has turned over all his general legal business to a newly established law firm consisting of Frank J. Thompson of Sullivan and Robert F. White, formerly of Granite City, who will take over the McLaughlin ters on the third floor in the court

Mr. Thompson is well known in legal and financial circles throughout this part of Illinois. He has lived in Sullivan since 1900 and Newcastle on Route 32 north of was first associated with Frank this city and Dyer northeast of Harbaugh and later in 1915, when Lovington. There are plenty of ap- J. L. McLaughlin came to Sullivan plicants for the teachers positions, the firm of McLaughlin and but there seems to be a deadlock Thompson was formed and this among the directors and thus far firm carried on a law business for a number of years. Later Mr. Thompson retired from the firm and took over the First National Bank of this city and was president of that institution. Since seil-In North Carolina ing his interest in the bank, he has carried on a general law office business.

The other member of the new

on. Illinois and also of the College of Law of the University of Illinois and has been engaged in acnaving been in the dairy business tive trial work, and in the general practice of law during the past eight years, at Granite City, Illinois. He has served two terms there as Master in Chancery of the City Court of Granite City and was a former president of the Tri City Bar Association, as well as a member of the Madison County and Illinois State Bar Associations having served on some of the important committees of these organizations. Mr. White has also been identified with a number of civic organizations in Granite City, havng served as president of the Rotary Club and has held various died suddenly at his home in that offices in the American Legion, city Monday morning. He had ob-A. there.

Mr. White is thirty-four years of age, is married and has two children, a daughter two years old

An Oil Station

Sullivan's urgent need for additional oil filling stations will be partly answered when the improvements at the Fireproof garage building are completed. A new super-station will be opened there and Col. R. D. Meeker will run

The northeast corner room of the building has been cut away, leaving however the superstructure and roof Heavy I-beams were installed and the corner brick pillar remains. The station will be entirely under roof. Hagerman & Harshman, contractors and a number of carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, concrete workers and electricians were busily engaged

The new station will be about

Janette Wallace and **Escoe Denton Wed**

Miss Janette Wallace, youngest ceremony was performed by Rev. D. E. Williams of Bethany. Attendants were Marguerite Floyd In the county court, before Judge Ledbetter, Monday, a jury shoe factory and for the present will reside with her mother.

ADDRESSED KIWANIANS

Rev. Glenn Garber pastor of the Presbyterian church of this Wednesday afternoon. Funeral of Arthur a tract of land in Lov- husband of Mrs. Susie Ray. Mr. city was in Mattoon Wednesday will be held at Christian church in ington township. The considera- Jenne was also at that time named where he addressed the noonday meeting of the Kiwanis club.

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Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.—Psalm 37-3.

> Not so much the years you have lived As how you have lived the years And whether you've dealt in laughter, Or whether you've dwelt in tears, Or a short, short life and a merry one, Or a long, long life, not gay; For a babe may have lived a century And an old man not a day.
>
> —By John J. Daly

Tooting Sullivan's Horn.

Sullivan is proud of its municipally owned light plant. owned and distributed water.

We own these things. We have paid for them. those who occupy adjacent property. We operate them for the benefit of Sullivan people. If there are any profits, they accrue to the patrons of these plants. them to be. They have no regard for the rights of neighbors. benefit of the taxpayers.

Sullivan years ago fought a hard battle for the things it now, so profitably, enjoys. Dr. Johnson, as mayor, led the battle, which finally culminated in success, to expel from ance. Rats and mice find the old barns ideal places in which this city an unwelcome public utilities company.

After years of hit-or-miss operation, when at times even the most public-spirited were ready to give up the venture of a home-owned light plant, Sullivan had a revival of homepride and initiative.

The Sullivan Community club, disgusted with the way thing were running, took a hand in the game. With Attorney Roy Patterson as Mayor and six conservative, public-spirited men as aldermen, the city pulled itself out of the mire.

Business methods were instituted in the management of city affairs. Cale Cunningham was called from Lovington to assume the management of the electric plant. A water supply was found and a distribution system built. Insurance rates came down as the fire hazard was abated.

The old obsolete equipment of the electric plant was junked and replaced with oil-burning engines, the cost of which replacement was paid out of the saving in the cost of fuel. The distribution lines were rebuilt. More efficient management resulted in greater economies. There have been

several substantial reduction in cost of service. The municipal light plant furnishes the city with \$8000

worth of street lighting. This is a donation. Even at that the plant makes money, after caring for a replacement fund which is being built up. The cost of the June service to consumers was donated to them as a dividend.

to keep in office men who are loyal, who have business ability and can be depended on to manage such public utilities honestly and efficiently, Any letting down of the bars may lead to grief.

The success or failure of municipal ownership is a test of citizenship of a community. It is a test as to whether or not business men can be found who will make the sacrifice of serving the city in its most important offices.

So far, Sullivan has met that test. The Community Club started it. The people have continued it. The success is gratifying.

150,000 Federal Jobs.

There are approximately 750,000 Federal government jobs in this country. Of this number 600,000 are under Civil

This means that there are 150,000 jobs that in past years have been held by Republicans, which will gradually be turned over to Democrats.

Reports say that Postmaster General James A. Farley, patronage dispenser of the Roosevelt administration, has 1,500,000 applicants for these 150,000 jobs. Naturally there

will be many disappointments. General Farley has laid down some principles on which he will base the consideration to be given to the applicants. The first consideration is—is the applicant qualified to give real service in the position he seeks? The second one iswas he F. R. B. C.? These initials stand for "For Roosevelt

Before Chicago." The necessity of choosing well qualified men is very obvious. The second consideration may evoke some discussion. We believe that General Farley is absolutely right in

In order to make a success of his administration, President Roosevelt must have a corps of Federal servants who type, according to a recent study oration of the falling rain increase are loyal to him and to his ideals. Patronage is not only a reward for party loyalty but it is also the test by which a party's ability to govern is judged.

Republicans, with Hooverized ideas of government will not harmonize with Roosevelt ideals. They will not "go along" and do their utmost to insure success for the policies

of an opposition party.

A leader can only score a victory against the evils of depression, unemployment and panic, by surrounding himself with assistants who are unquestionably loyal to him. Thest storms grow from small to

This is not merely a phase of politics, but it is good common sense in any and every other line of work.

Success in party politics means far more than a mere distribution of patronage. Not more than perhaps an average of 1 out of 100 voters expect a job as a reward for their vote and support. Some of these are entitled to the reward they seek. Some are really qualified to do the duties of the

While there is always a lot of grumbling from disappointed office seekers and job seekers, the general public, the folks who pay the taxes, are not so much concerned in the matter of who gets jobs and who does not as they are in the success of the administration as it applies to the well-being of the state or the country as a whole.

The Roosevelt administration at Washington — the men call life. Just as in the weav-Horner administration at Springfield — will not be judged er's loom, threads cross and reon their records as patronage dispensers, but will be judged we find for sale on the by success or failure of the policies of government which counters. The Historian like the they place in operation.

Under the "New Deal" as inaugurated by the Demo- may scan the pages. As we turn crats in state and nation, distribution of patronage as a the pages of history we seem to wisdom of taking off, inopportunemere political reward, without any expectation for service catch some gleam of inspiration ly, the life of a good, just man. to be rendered in return for money taken out of the public treasury, has been ruled out. There are no "soft" jobs, no cupied for a time, a position on or virtue of living can he claim kers and make it appear in a new "snaps." The appointees, Federal or State, must give a dol· life's stage. lar's worth in honest service for every dollar paid them. Any other system, would be a continuance of the betrayal, which obscurely—in the shadows, or in man, but in the granting, or the has marked the Republican spoils system over a long period

A Plea For Decency.

A city is never worthy of that name until its officials It takes pride in its inexhaustible supply of municipally take steps to prevent the stabling of horses and other livestock in close proximity and contrary to the wishes of

Some people are not decent unless the law compels happy home, surrounded by his Not only that, but in a broader sense, they accrue to the henefit of the taxpavers.

They permit use of their property or perhaps use it themselves without any effort at sanitation. Flies are permitted the Bench, or a member of this may or may not occur. Other conto breed in the animal offal and then carry the filth to the neighboring homes to pollute food and constitute a nuisto rear their young and then sally forth to pester nearby householders.

Living in a city and owning or controlling city property thony said: "His life was gentle entails some duties to neighboring property owners. Old and the elements so mixed up in no knowledge of the accuser or the barns, neglected, dilapidated, unpainted and ragged, affect seriously the value of neighboring property. They are a nuisance against health and against everything else that a city should pride itself on.

barns. A glaring example is the one on the old McClure place on Seymour street. In the days of the late John R. Mc-Clure this barn was well kept. Since then it has developed the into a sty of filth and an eyesore of the worst kind. Protests of neighboring property owners and nearby tenants builded on fields fertilized by hu- death may we not find, too, some avail but little. The management of this property is in the man carnage, but in the calm hands of Postmaster McPheeters.

This is but one example. There are others in this city. Sullivan needs more stringent rules and regulations to protect property owners from such abuse. Where property owners have no respect for their neighbors, the city should com- the righteousness of his position. The poor man is as rich as the liar?" pel at least a semblance of decency. The old barns, unless He could go on and when others richest and the rich man is as poor kept in fair condition and used so as not to menace health, should be condemned as a nuisance and their removal or-

Such action is taken in other cities. If Sullivan wants to There is just one hazard, one flaw, in this matter of municipal ownership. The people must be ever on the alert better conditions generally. Tolerance of inexcusable nuisbed at the start of ance retards a city's growth. It works an injustice on those the stars. His vision was not limit-quished. And if death be the end, who are the victims of neglect—those who must live within a few rods from fly-breeding manure piles.

THE NOBLE COMPANY

"I froze until I was brittle. I starved until I couldn't tell my stomach from my backbone. I broke my left ankle, and my body shows assorted burns. But I am alive and mighty thankful to be that way."

In those words the wrecked aviator, James Mattern, been a hoodoo to the efforts of the proved his membership in the Noble Company of Adventur- rain gods. ers, whose first known captain was Ulysses. Leif Ericson has a high place in the long roll; and Columbus, and Cabeza da Vaca, and Du Lhut, and Francis Drake, and Daniel Boone, and Vitus Behring, and Charles Lindbergh; and if to Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson. we only had the names of those Norsemen who sailed into Hudson's Bay in the later Middle Ages, and marched south school. into Minnesota before they were cut to pieces, they might stand at the head of the list.

Hard lives they had, and seldom long lives; but don't feel sorry for them. They liked it. Mattern feels its neces- grand of Rhoda Rebekah lodge. sary to mention his hunger, cold and cracked ankle. They were unpleasant while they lasted; but now he is enjoying them. He would not trade those memories for much gold.

In all the ages, men have gone forth "beyond the skyline, all to seek the merchandise that no man ever found." They have seldom enriched themselves; but they have enriched the race, and it would be a dull breed without them

THERE ARE DIFFERENT

hatched; others are calm brooded. arise only when there is no wind. Humidity of the air decreases during storms of the first type and increases during those of the second by Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the

United States Weather Bureau. .storms, Wind-hatched known as "cold front" and "squall line" thunderstorms are caused by cooling from above, usually the re-

of such storms. storms are caused by warming be- the storm passes over. low from exposure to the sun.

large circular flows of warm air TYPES THUNDERSTORMS straight up from the earth's sur- Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson, Mr. Some thunderstorms are wind face. These chimney like storms

As the absolute humidity of the Mrs. C. R. Patterson. air on all sides of a heat thunder storm is about the same, the evapes the density of the atmospheri vapor, making the humidity great er than it was before the storm.

The distribution of the absolute humidity about the cold-front storm, however, is unequal. It is Champaign were married Monday sult of the importation of cold air. much greater in the warm air in Wind is necessary for the creation front of the storm than it is in the cold air to the rear. The absolute Calm-brooded, or heat thunder- humidity, therefore, decreases as

Lieut. Governor Donovan's Address At Memorial for Senator Vogelsang

The following is an address by sunlight of eternal principles. Governor of the State of Illinois scribed in that single scriptural on the occasion of the Memorial phrase "He showed mercy and he services held in the memory of the death of Senator Clifford J. Vogelsang of Taylorville, June 21, 1933.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

In the Loom of Time people come and go, act and react upon one another, fashioning that which the public, that those who will.

To some were allotted full meas- this mundane sphere.. ure of years to perform their parts the full glare that beats upon the taking he hath no voice. The when life's spring time was most alienable. roseate with promise, their careers were cut off, and all too soon succumbed to the Grim Destroyer, who hath all seasons for his own.

ternoon to pay our tribute of respect to one of these, and whether rapture. we view Clifford Vogelsang in his beloved friends, in his contact of Mark Anthony must aptly ap-

When the Roman soldier brought news of the death of Brutus to must die. The verdict has been that grim old warrior, in paying pronounced by the decree of an tribute to his fallen foe, Mark Anhim, that nature might stand up nature of the accusation; without before all the world and say,

of our late friend, was that he was There is no writ of error or re-In Sullivan there are quite a few of such neglected real. He never was forced to act a view. There is neither exculpation than he would be if he assumed to quished. Beauty and deformity, be something else. He possessed good and evil, virtue and vice,

ed of the justice of his cause and his millions and Lazarus his rags." through fear or doubt, or compre- as the pauper. The creditor loses mise, drop out of the ranks, he his usury and the debtor is acquitcould go on alone and look into ted of his obligations. The strong- devil." "What made him so." "He

catch the passing breeze. He never The mightiest captain succumbs to building. He never followed the brothers terminated on "this bank the money." music wagon of his time, nor held and shoal of time;" if no morning the penny of immediate fame so close to his eyes as to shut out the

dealt justly and walked humbly with his God." gaze back over his life, we cherish his virtues and mourn at the stern decree of fate that untimely

closed the story of his life, well

may we ask 'Can Honor's voice provoke the silent dust.

or Flattery soothe the dull cold

ear of death.'

In the "vast scheme of things' without limited knowledge our cir to understand and reconcile the from the lives and deeds of men And yet no man's years are prowho, in their respective days, oc- mised him, nor by birth or right any portion of eternal time upon

Life is the greatest boon

ever, is our sublimest hope.

Extinction and death are the forebodings of despair, while to We are assembled here this af- live, to know, to love, to achieve, to triumph, to confer happiness is

The greatest crime and the severest penalty known to human law is the sacrifice and forfeiture with his neighbors, in the practice of life. And yet we are all under Honorable Body, the observation ditions may or may not exist. We may be rich or poor; we may b learned or ignorant; we may omnipotent tribunal. Without trial or opportunity for defense; with being confronted with witnesses, we have been summoned to the bar The most striking characteristic of life and condemned to death. part. He was greater in himself, nor appeal. All must be relin greater qualities of courage share the same relentless fate. And yet if we look beyond and remember what a great leveler is compensations. In the Republic of and can croon almost like peace and good will toward men the grave, there is neither rank and his fame will not be diminish- nor station nor prerogative. At ed as it passes in review before this fatal threshold the philosopher the generations that are to come. ceases to be wise, and the song of I said he was a soldier convinc- the poet is silent. "Dives relinquish asked the the stars and find his solace there, est there has no supremacy, the He never trimmed his sails to weakest there needs no defense. his Ma let set around."

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From Our Front

Porch

By H. S. Butler

I like to sit on our front porch

And watch the people pass,

They seem to be most all the time

There must be some place, some

Many pass that are on foot

These people like to go.

Some will pass in early morn

And back uptown they go again

And keep this up till noon.

They still keep up the show.

They go uptown and then back

They're always on their way,

But as seen from our front porch

From early morn till midnight

Pedestrians may be seen,

And autos do not stop at all

That is the way one feels.

Pedestrians save their gas.

don't know where they're going

A lot of them, I mean.

In one place they don't stay.

And after noon it's just the same

And hurry back so soon,

Back and forth they go,

If they walk or if they ride

Going to and fro,

where,

home

While other burn the gas.

17 Years Ago

July 20, 1916

The city limits of Sullivan had

Company C, National guards were in San Antonio, Texas on

A daughter was born Thursday Fred Ziese was offered a position as coach in the Vienna high

Van Buren street between Harrison and Jefferson was to be pay

Mrs. Clarence Miller was noble

TEN YEARS AGO July 20, 1923

Goldie Dolan and Frank Hackle were married Sunday at Divernon. Prof. Oscar T. Schwarze of Bethany died July 12th. He was director of Bethany concert band. Lee Roughton was nursing a

fracture in his right wrist received while employed on hard road construction. Vacationists in Michigan were:

and Mrs. George Roney, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Purvis and Ora

I've heard it said, the world were moving to the Parks property Is going now on wheels, on Harrison street. And as I watch the autos pass

FIVE YEARS AGO July 20, 1928

Virginia Thompson 25 of this place and George Symons 25 of But one thing I am sure of by Rev. H. A. Cochran.

Mrs. Vada Kirkwood and H. C. Schwers were married July 11. G. W. Mallinson and family much until they can find ways to

noved to Decatur this week. J. L. David and family were Language is the dress of thought visiting in Wausau, Wisconsin.

Brandy Sauce

DEDICATED TO GEORGE Oh, kind sir, what is the cause Of that fuzz upon your jaws? Can you tell me why you do it, When there is no beauty in it? Why you trim it, why you wax it? Handsome, really, he who lacks it. Kissing 'neath a stiff mustache Is a feat for maidens rash, For it tickles, and it scratches, Takes the lipstick off in patches;

Makes a kiss a thing to dread. Something should be done about it For you're nicer, far, without it.

this column, friends ask us. Well, much of it is stolen; some is old as the hills, but we trim the whisdress: lots of the stories printed are re-hashed and adapted to local to conditions; occasionally in a brainstorm we get some new ideas of acts of men. Others were destined right to live is, in human estimatelling something worth passing to appear but briefly and even tion, the most sacred, the most in- along. Folks send us clippings and if they're good enough, we use To live is exultation, to live for- them. Your help will be appreciated. We promise nothing - see if you can break in!

Dalton man: "Ain't vou got no respect for old age?

Bethany man: "Ah sho' has. specially when it comes in bot-

LAST WEEK END

First Fly: "Are you and your family coming over to the preserves?

Second Fly: "Naw. can't this week. Just heard the L. D. girls baked a lotta cakes and iced them, so we're going in for winter sports this week end

At the lake: "There comes Susie but evidently she's not going swimming for she isn't carrying any bathing suit. "Huh, don't fool yourself. She's

got it in that compact with her powder puff.

Windsor Mamma: "But you're surely not thinking of marrying that Sullivan kid just because he is so good-looking?

Windsor Lass: "Oh gracious No, Mamma, but he dances well too

Two Sullivan caddies were playing golf. At the 7th hole the one

strokes did you take on that, you Joe Poke says: "Last week my

got a hold of a bottle of gold paint In barber shop: "And do you

Barber: "I'll say you do. Man,

"Another thing" said the dapper young teacher who had just been employed, "I want the board to know that I don't believe there is any God."

"You don't say" remarked the grim old board president. "Well young man, if you want to teach here, you'd better get yourself a God before school starts in Sep-

Some of our esteemed contemporaries have within recent weeks enlightening

squibs and opinions: The predictions of the drys are justified. In Petersburg, Illinois, a man dislocated his shoulder the other day reaching for a glass of 3.2 beer.

If Japan should ever declare war on the United States we might be able to take California from them.

Among prominent people who have been missing for some time is a guy named "Cactus Jack" Garner of Texas. Can anybody tell what became of this fellow?

The world conference in London is being held in a place originally intended as a museum for old fossils.

His Boss: "Johnny, if you work-

ed around the zoo and the monkeys got loose what would you do? John Pence: "Do! Why I'd get a monkey wrench and tighten them all up again."-

One Factory Employe: "I see where they say that women will get men's wages. Do you think that's all right?"

Other employe: "Well, it all de-We'll never believe that these pends on whether they are mar-

> Don't wait on the other fellow. Any fool can follow a path. It

takes courage to make the path.

make a crop of chinch bugs of as much value as the crop of corn they destroy.

agricultural experts amount to ried or not."

The people I see pass,.

Several in the neighborhood at-

tended the funeral Tuesday morn-

ing of Miss Elizabeth Morrison of

Lovington who was fatally injured

in an automobile accident Satur-

Melissa Potter of Allenville.

day night.

CHURCH NOTES-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Announcement of services: Saturday July 22 7 p. m. choir rehearsal in the church.

Sunday, July 23: 9:45 Sunday school.

11:00-Morning worship. The pastor will leave for a vacation of three weeks. There will be no preaching services at the church on July 30, August 6, 13. However Sunday school will meet in regular session at 9:45 every Sunday morning.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. Ps. 154:20—"The Lord preserveth all them that love him."

To prserve means to so deal with as to be able to keep. It calls for a certain amount of sweetening and I wonder if most of us have not failed to allow the Lord to put first time in 33 years. enough sweetening in our lives, have been over the fire long enough. If we will allow the Holy the Price lawn. Spirit to sweeten our lives and the

and people look when we look at Ira Price and family. them through the love of God.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30 a. p., 2,023,129 TONS COAL Subject "A Clean Heart and Right

Spirit." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject interesting meetings. The older June 24,492 miners worked, the folks are invited. Our new B. Y. P. report stated. U. president has some wonderful

Evening worship 7:30. Subject "Can you Deny God?"

July 26. Our young people party the last day of the trip.

will be at Velma Cecils on July 27. Mark, 7th chapter.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

All the regular hours of service Sullivan residents. will be observed Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The orchestra on leave of absence last Sunday, meeting, will again be present. The session closes at 10:25.

ject to be "Thou Art, Thou Shalt Be!" In the evening service at of control of the despoier 7:30, we shall have songs and of graves did this very reeently. talks by the young people, achoes of the Okaw Christian Youth con-

ference just closed. We continue the study of friends and friendships in the family lives west of this gity Christian Endeavor, under the family lives west of this city. subject "Problems of Friendship." Byron Brandenburger will be the leader. The meeting opens at 6:30 visited at the home of his brother, p. m. and is open for membership Reuben Johnson who resides eight to all young people not affiliated miles east of this city, Sunday.

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with other like organizations. Week end find many away from our services. We urge you to worship with some congregation where ever you may be. Week ends also find visitors from without in your homes. We urge that you bring your friends to church. Interest and fellowship are helpful and thereby all receive a blessing. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Creek. Morning, "The Teaching of The Book of Romans. Evening: church services in the morning and 'A Preachers Wife Who Went afternoon.

Bible school at 10 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30.

Price Family Had Reunion Here Sun.

Four Price brothers met together here in a family reunion at the home of Ira Price Sunday for the

Three generations of the Price then it calls for a certain amount family were represented in this McDonald named a nomination of cooking, not too much nor too meeting. They came with baskets little, the Lord knows when we well filled and the noon repast was served under the shade trees of

Those present were Mitchell fires of testings to cook us, the Price of Owensburg, Indiana Lord will preserve us. Preserved Joseph Price, wife and daughter fruits will keep in all kinds of and granddaughter of Cambridge, weather, hot or cold, wet or dry, Kansas; Moses Price, wife and son sunshine or shadows. God can of Bethany; Frank Price and wife Bethany. preserve our souls and keep us in of Strasburg, Ill.; Charley Price the same way. What is our part? and wife of St. Bernice, Indiana; Just to love Him. and to know Him Hobart Price of Christman; Lulu is to love Him. Not just to know Price, daughter and grandchildren about Him, but to know Him. Most
Normadean and Kellie Price of
of holding next year's meeting was
with Mr. and Mrs. Beach Robinson
left to their decision. God, but they do not know Him as cago; Edward Price, wife and a God of love, and a God of mercy.

If you are soured on the world, let and everybody in the world and everybo the Lord preserve you. It is aged 90, who is the mother of strange how different the world Mrs. Ira Price, and Mrs. and Mrs.

> All enjoyed a pleasant outing and expressed wishes for more such happy reunions.

The four brothers who had not Price, Ira Price and Moses Price. aged 25 bushels to the acre. The last time they were all together was at the funeral of their father 33 years ago. Originally there Davis. were eight Price brothers, but four have died.

MINED IN STATE IN JUNE mon. nois coal mines produced 2,023, spent Monday in Sullivan. "Problems of Friendship." Ilda
May Foster will be leader. Last

139 tons of coal during June as the week with Ross Thomas Jr.

Myc. Powbon Billy or Thomas Jr. week we discussed the need and ing June, 1932, according to the Tuesday with Mrs. Ross Thomas. value of friends. Next Sunday monthly report issued today by evening the discussion of the prob- the State Department of Mines lems of Friendship. These are very and Minerals. During the month of and Mr. Stella Harris spent Wed-

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Almond Nicholson, Leo Horn and Jack Silvers who recently Wes Clark near Kirksville.

Wes Clark near Kirksville. Tuesday evening prayer service drove to Florida on a vacation trip at 7:30.

The B. Y. P. U. are planning for an ice cream supper up town on the drown of the drown

Florida.

Mr. Silvers spent some time at Jim Bray spent Friday with Mrs. of Champaign visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Chris Days Reach visiting with the Clifford Dayis. Dave Roadman family, former

STONES TAKEN FROM GRAVE

Some one has removed two playing for the annual county boulders as large as a half bushel Mrs. John Warren. measure from graves in Sand Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family called on Mr. and Mrs. -Windsor Gazette.

HA.E A DAUGHTER Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder Ray Wilson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson

L. D. Seass New **Head Christian** Churches of Co.

The eighth annual meeting of county was held Sunday in the Christian church in Lovington.

Announcement was made that the meeting would be in the Community park but another denomination had secured a prior claim to that place, so the church was used instead.

Bible school at Allenville at ten school services from the following Ryan and family. five churches: Sullivan, Lovington, Sermon subjects at Jonathan Bethany, Arthur and Jonathan

> The Sullivan orchestra played at the Sunday school services.

Rev. McCallister of Bethany Tuesday. presided at the morning services in the absence of President H. S. Reedy who was unable to appear Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood. on account of illness. Preceding nett, was a solo by Rev. McCallister. The communion service was in charge of the Arthur church.

Vice president Victor McDonald of Arthur presided at the afternoon business session. A girls quartette from Arthur sang. Mr. committee which reported as follows:

For President-L. D. Seass of Sullivan.

Vice President-Bruce Munson of Smysor.

Lovington. Chorister-Mrs. Coy Brown of Pianist-Mrs. Fred Clark, Lov-

These officers constitute the executive committee and the place

The afternoon sermon was

Merritt

This week finished up the Bethany. wheat threshing. Wheat made all Church services will be held at all met at the same place in 33 five bushels to the acre. Ross St. Columba's Catholic church on years were Mitchell Price, Joseph Thomas had forty acres that aver-

> Edna Gene Dunkin of Sullivan spent the week end with Frances

Miss Roxie Lilly of Bryan, Ohio came Thursday to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. Henry Har-

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter

Glenn Landers of Decatur spen

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spen

Miss Roxie Lilly spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ross

Thomas. Mrs. Ella Crawford spent from

getting along fine.

ters Miss Margaret and Miss Jacksonville and Dickie Smith Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Joan, Mayme Nicholson of Ft. Myers, Spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leaful Longwill, Obie Baker, Mrs. Ray Wlison. Mrs. Telva Kilmer and Art Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and

At 10:30 a. m. morning worship with sermon by the pastor, sub-Mrs. Clovis Milan and Mrs. Ray Wilson called on Mrs. Fay Taylor Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters and Miss Nevt Durr

of Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell and daughter, Mr. Ralph spent Sunday with Mr. and and family. Mrs. Nathan Powell.

East County Line

Mrs. James Smith of Lovington with Forrest Ledbetter. spent the week with Joe Conlin and family.

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harry McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt visit- daughter Mrs. Claude Minor and

ed Sunday afternoon with Mrs. family. Elizabeth Steck and daughters. Ralph Seaman was in Sullivan Monday on business.

and children of Windsor, Canada -Mrs. Lela Bupp spent Tues

and Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon day morning in Decatur.

Pound and family.

Conlin and family.

Mrs. Margaret Welch and James and Mrs. Pete Goodwin and son of ing until the last thing, thus caus-Mattoon and Donald Ryan and ing the stores to be open until all 236 were present at the Sunday family visited Monday with J. J. ling the stores to be hours of the night.

Dunn

.G. D. Shipman and wife and daughter Lulu of Findlay visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter on

Mary Wood is visiting a few days in Sullivan with her uncle,

.A. DeBruler of Bethany was in the ceremony by Rev. C. E. Bar- this vicinity Thursday on business. Jay Mitchell and mother of Bethany visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff Thursday.

Nathan Bragg and daughter Flo were in Sullivan Saturday. Mrs. Jane McClure and sons

called in Sullivan Saturday. Mrs. G. H. Riley and Miss Ruby Shipman visited in Sullivan on

Saturday. Luther Reedy called in Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Luella Bell of Bement and Mrs Bertha Wood visited with Sec'y.-treas.—C. S. Wright of Mrs. Jane McClure and sons Sun- Mrs. Todd Davis and family.

Chester Kennedy and daughter. Mrs. Luella Bushart and sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Roney near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and daughter Mary visited Sunday

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Progress. of near Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marshall of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood of the way from twelve to twenty: Sullivan visited Sunday afternoon with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

East Hudson

Last week visitors at the Elmer Burks home were Mrs. Earl Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chance Poland and Patricia, Mrs. J. W. Poland, Mr and Mrs. Theron Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Ms. Wayne Monoe, Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Davis and family Wm. Hostetter and Joan, Mr and Mrs. Alva Tole of near Allenville

and Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Joan.

Ray Hoffman and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Chessie Standifer and family.

Mills southeast of Stewardson on

uly 26. Our young people party the last day of the trip.

On their return they were active for this week is companied by Mr. Nicholson's sis Companied by Mr. Nichols Mrs. Telva Kilmer and Art Moore - Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs of Champaign visited Sunday ev-

> Miss Ann Elliott spent Saturday and son Charles spent Sunday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and Ruby. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and family spent Thursday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Bruce

Mrs. Otto Kinsel spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Freder-

Miss Lela Sampson of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sampson and daughter Helen of Ohio and Mrs. Vernia Sampson Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mullan of of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, Kansas. Mrs. ae Knight F. M. Bragg Thursday afternoon. Harry Robinson and son Wilbert and wife of Decatur spent and Mrs. Willie Powell and son Sunday with Mrs. Alma McCulley

Otto Kinsel and family were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Miss Mildred DeHart is staying with Mrs. Bob Horn. Lorainne Sharp spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Epperson visited Dick Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and Miss Marjorie Ryan spent the son spent Sunday with Mr. and first part of the week with her grandmother Mrs. Ella Wiser in Mrs. H. R. Reed was a Windsor visitor Sunday with her

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price, daughter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell Cambridge, Kansas, are visiting of Arthur spent Sunday with Jas. relatives in this community and ound and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds Fair before returning home.

visited Friday evening with Mrs. Merchants Would Like to Close at 10 on Saturday

A number of merchants in this Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin and city are trying to get together and the Christian churches of Moultrie children spent Sunday with Joe have a closing hour of ten o'clock and Delores and Mr. and Mrs. J. has been the custom for many iting around and leaving the buy-

Coles

Mrs. Mattie Christy of Decatur, Mrs. Mabel Christy and daughter Gladys spent Thursday with Mrs.

Edna Monson and family.

Mrs. Maggie Welch of Mattoon spent last week with her sister,

Mrs. Joe Fleshner. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Da-

LaVaughne Monson spent last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Josie Waggoner.

Regina Fleshner spent Thursday night with Mrs. Vernon Fleshner. Dora Wilbur spent Thursday

night with Anna Mary Cooley. Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson and family spent Sunday afternoon at the farm near Loxa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards. Mrs. Charles Fowler is in a serious condition.

-Wayne Fulk and lady are invited to attend a show at The Grand theatre as guests of The

100% HARD LUCK STORY

Many farmers who are hard hit entirely, he had at least a 400% by the drought this year are not as loss on the deal. bad off as one young Sullivan farmer. He rented a piece of land and got it ready to seed to oats. He had no oats and no money to on Saturday nights instead of the buy so he made this proposition to Fulk of this city were passengers Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson twelve o'clock closing time which a man who did have oats: "At of Bus St. John of Bethany in his twelve o'clock closing time which has been the custom for many threshing time I'll return your airplane Saturday. They flew to

it was at the time he got his seed ABOUT AN OATS CROP oats. Anyway you figure this, leaving out his work and effort

FLEW TO THE FAIR

Gerald Newbould and Wayne Craig Jr. visited Friday evening years. Many of the farmers and oats." He got it on that basis. His chicago to join the many thouswith Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins.

Mrs. Margaret Welch and James of the habit of viscous New Margaret Welch and James of the habit of viscous New Mrs. New Care New And Care of the Latin air crop was a total failure, about a ands gathered there to welcome bushel an acre. Not only that, but General Balbo and his Italian air oats now is worth four times what Fleet.

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************* Future

The Vocational Agriculture course, considerably less. Livestock show for Section XI at a meeting of the fair commit- trustee in bankruptcy. tee and other agriculture teachers Wednesday morning. While the Arthur Fair has been abandoned for this year the Arthur al weeks ago. Chamber of Commerce has offered to provide housing and furnish ribbons and judges for the show. Similar terms were offered by Shelbyville but Shelbyville is located on the south end of the section and would make a haul of more than 75 miles for a good

Every Sullivan Future Farmer plan to exhibit.

This year's show is expected to ness. be larger than that held last year at Monticello. Entries to date include a total of 574 head of hogs, including 109 litters and representing Duroc Jerseys, Poland Chi- the village of Detroit. nas, Chester Whites, Spotted Polands and Hampshires; 65 head of Feb. 19, 1886. At the age of four baby beef, 36 head of dairy cattle; his parents moved to the moun-19 head of sheep and a dozen farm tains of Tennessee for his mother's

ture departments of 16 schools the age of 19 he returned to Pike and covers Moultrie, Shelby, Ma: county to manage the family escon, Dewitt, Piatt and part of tate of more than 800 acres. He Douglas counties. The combined was married in 1909. Subsequently enrollment in these 16 agriculture departments is 439 students, carrying approximately 1000 pro-

Cushman

Mrs. E. W. Hamblin and Donald and Marjorie and Mrs. Loren Monroe and Orville were Decatur visitors Thursday.

Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and Joan of Mattoon spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie

were Decatur callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and Mrs. Helen Lorenson were in Champaign Saturday evening to attend

Mrs. Leo Murphy and family three years. spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz of

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs T. C. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall visit-

ed Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers and

spent Saturday night and Sunday farm organizations in America. camping at the river. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and

Orville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood. Ruth and Donald Bragg spent the week end with Harold Valen-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and Donald and Richard Foster spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Palmyra

French. Miss Mary Graven visited over wheat.

the week end at the home of Walter Purvis near Windsor.

Mrs. Eden Martin.

family spent Saturday evening it, intending to use the sacks to with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rhoton. beat out the flames. When one of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Hindsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Lawr covered that the can really con-

Dean were Bruce callers Satur- other two men tore off their burn-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mar- are still in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rauch and

Frank Rauch and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb.

were visitors in this vicinity on in honor of her birthday. Those Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and how to pay for their cost has of M daughters spent Sunday evening not been solved by the aldermanic city.

fingham visited the first of week with Ruth Hollonbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crews of Hindsboro spent Sunday with Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt. subscription.

WOLF CREDITORS TO

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

In the Federal court at Danville Friday Carl C. Wolf of this city was adjudicated a bankrupt on his voluntary petition. Liabilities are listed at somewhere between \$12, 000 and \$15,000. Value of assets has not been appraised but is, of

The court set July 31st as day will be held at Arthur August 16 for hearing when creditors may and 17. This decision was reached appear and have a voice in naming

Mr. Wolf, who had for many years been the local Ford dealer, closed his place of business sever-

An Introduction To Earl C. Smith under lash.

The following sketch of the life many of the exhibitors. Arthur is of Earl C. Smith who will speak as nearly a central location as can at a big meeting at the Freeland be found and is particularly con- Grove Auditorium here Friday venient for Moultrie county ex night will give people an idea as to who the speaker is. He is well known among farm organization who has suitable projects should and his opinions command the respect of leaders in all lines of busi-

> Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, rors. Bethany turned in the show's operates a 1,140 acre grain and only double play it running Gib- Mrs. Chester Carnine Saturday livestock farm in Pike county near bons to Blackard to Craig.

He was born at Pittsfield, Ill., health. Smith attended the local Section XI includes the agricul-schools at Harriman, Tenn., but at 320 acres were added to the estate, bringing the total acreage to 1140. Mr. Smith was one of the first farmers in the county to use limestone and sweet clover in building up soil fertility. Several carloads of cattle and hogs are fed and marketed each year.

Mr. Smith came up through the Farm Bureau ranks. He served first on the executive committee of the Pike County Farm Bureau, and later he was elected successively vice-president and president

of the county organization. He is a director in the First National Bank of Pittsfield, has been a member of his local school board for 14 years, chairman of the board of the Christian church for nine years, and previous to becoming Pesident of the State Association, was a member of the I. A. A. Executive Committee for

He was elected to the presidency of the Illinois Agricutural Association four times by a unani-Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon mous vote, and is now serving his with Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz. fourth term as chief executive of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Monroe and the state organization. During his two daughters of Cowden spent term of office, the activities of the her company, Mrs. Mae Dailey. Sunday with Floyd Valentine and I. A. A. have been multplied and strengthened. Mr. Smith has been bilize farm prices on a profitable Mrs. E. W. Hamblin was in basis. Under his leadership, the Il-Bloomington Friday to see her linois Agricultural Association has mother who is a patient in the mother who is a patient in the linois Agricultural Association has gained new recognition before the gained new recognition that the limit the learning new recognition that the limit the limit the learning new recognition that the limit the learning new recognition that the limit the li state legislature where the I. A. A. Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. will give it the highest octane rathas offered a constructive farm Charley Jordan and Etha, Mary ing of gasolines of comparable legislative program at each ses Bozell, Jewell Hawkins of Deca- grade and price. In anti-knock sion. The Illinois Agricultural Astur, Opha Yarnell and family, Mr. sociation is known from coast to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinbaugh coast as nne of the strongest state

MISTAKING GAS FOR WATER RESULTS IN DEATH OF FARMER

A horrible accident occurred last week on a farm near Franklin, Illinois. The place is adjacent Mrs. Ralph Ballard, nee Era West, qualities and color it will bear the to a farm where I. L. Sears of this the name of the boy was given as company's established name for Mr. Sears' brother helped care for the victims.

Wilbur G. Nichols burned to lard. death and two young farmers with death and two young farmers with him were terribly burned when a spark from a tractor pulling a spark from a tractor pulling a combine set fire to a field of

When the fire was discovered Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and fire and the men dipped sacks in of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crews of them started doing this it was dis- Lilly. ing clothes. Nichols died 12 hours Miss Wilma Rhoades spent Tues- after the accident. The other two

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Jane Foster entertained a number of guests at her home on Florence McManaway of Ef-Clark, June Yarnell, Marjorie with Ed Wade and family. ngham visited the first of the Loeb, Mildred Winchester, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles guerite Fulk and Jane Foster.

thur was a Sullivan business visi- home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messeta Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and tor Wednesday. He called at The Progress office and renewed his Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane and Friday at 8:30 picm over WBBM er. The consideration is given as Subscription.

Radio Stars each Wednesday and stock of goods to make the progress office and renewed his Fred Baker and family, Mrs. Lucy or KMOX.

Radio Stars each Wednesday and stock of goods to make the progress office and renewed his Fred Baker and family, Mrs. Lucy or KMOX. Mary spent Sunday afternoon Progress office and renewed his

MEET ON JULY 31ST Bethany Nine Trims Mattoon Orioles 8 to 7

Majors was the whole show here of Mrs. Martha Rhoer and Mr. Sunday as the Bethany Merchants and Mrs. Charles Rhoer and trimmed the Mattoon Orioles, 8 to daughter of Iowa. Music was fur-7. The Orioles' lineup was dotted nished by Walter Lane, Charles

the Sullivan Browns, rendered a music and had a good time. Those sumptuous exhibition in restrict present were Mr. and Mrs. Pete ing Mattoon to 7 runs in view of Conwell, Wm. Critzer and Frances the fact that his mates uncorked a and Billy, C. C. Gilbreath and 11-error attack behind him. His wife, Miss McQueen, Buddy Hawslow ball coupled with a drop kept baker, Mrs. Oma Mulligan, Mr the Mattoon swatters constantly and Mrs. Walter Lane and chil

provided Bethany with its victory Paul Hostetter and Jimmie, Mr. margin. Singles by McCord, Ma- and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and Ver jors, Blackard and V. Craig team- bal, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter ed with a brace of errors in the and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Pau manufacture.

while Blackard was next in line H. Arthurs and family. with a trio of singles. Jim Snow and Vernon Craig were the only Bethanyites who

failed to join in the comedy of er-100 000 340-8 400 010 020-7

Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark returned to their home in Chicago Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dailey and son Lloyd of Anderson, Indiana spent from Friday to Tuesday with Jim West and family.

Mrs. Fay Cooley and son Billie who had been visiting Ray Evans church in Neoga. and family left Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bozell of Syca-

Mrs. Lettie West and children and Tom Dailey spent Sunday afternoon at the river. Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin and

Mrs. Charity Gustin spent Sunday with Tom Gustin and family. Mrs. Martin Rauch and daughters of Columbus, Montana are

visiting Herman Rauch and fam-Mrs. Avis Donnell and daughter,

Bertha and Miss Gertrude Burgan Tuesday. spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tilden Selock.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Creek Tuesday evening. Earl Everett. Mrs. Rhoda Floyd visited Mon- STANDARD PUTTING

day with Mrs. Lettie West and In honor of Ray Evans birthday anniversary several of his friends

particularly active in working fer and relatives gathered at Wyman federal legislation designed to staluck supper. Those present were Les Atchi-

and Mrs. Walter Birch, Mrs. Faye years ago. Cooley and son Billie of Three

In the item last week telling forward. about the birth of a son to Mr. and ever does, is Donald Richard Bal-

Whitfield 💯

Mrs. Jesse Parrish of Chicago Nichols ran to a truck nearby on has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and which was a 10-gallon can of her parents Emmett Fleming and slump. Local elevators at one time Monday night to take steps for the family spent Sunday with Mr. and what he presumed to be water. family. She is spending this week paid as high as \$1.02 for wheat, reopening of the bank, which was The can was carried over to the with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Land

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoer and the ground trying to put out the with relatives here. Mrs. Martha let them slump. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son flames that enveloped him. The Rhoer remained for a longer visit Mildred and Joy Messmore are

> and Audrey in Decatur. Mrs. Russell Young visited Mrs

Henry Cruse Monday. Goldie Wisely is visiting Juanita

and Mary Ellen, Emery Maxedon, none made sufficient impression to Mrs. Martha Rhoer and Mrs. Paul be adopted. Ans. Toubard -James Buchanan Craig of Ar- King and son took dinner at the

Parrish of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fleming and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fleming spent Sunday with Emmett Fleming and

family. Party at Arthur Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthurs entertained several relatives and Mattoon-Pitcher Hubert (Red) friends Thursday evening in honor with several old Three-I leaguers. Rhoer, Pete Conwell and William Majors, formerly identified with Critzer. Everyone enjoyed the dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Baugher A four run rally in the eighth and Billie and Ellen, Mr. and Mrs Young, Linga Peadro, Mr. and Majors also paced the batters Mrs Charles Rhoer and Mary with three singles and a double Ellen. Mrs. Martha Rhoer and I

Fullers Point

Miss Mabel Furness called on evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hence England and family of Whitley township spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse England.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family called on Logan Crane and family Sunday afternoon.

family and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine of Sullivan were visitors Sunday of A. B. Hall and family Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Carnine and sons Clem and Raymond of near Gays were afternoon callers.

Mrs. John Furness and daughter Mabel attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lump Sunday afternoon at the German Luthern

Mrs. Ed Payne and son Virgi and grandson William Edward and their friends of Gendea, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family, Mrs. Lude Carnine and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughter Beulah called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Sunday evening. Clifton Carnine called

Lewis Crane Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and Mrs. Lizzie Marble and daughter daughter Mabel were in Mattoon

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnscon and family called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Everett Mrs. Frank Pounds of Jonathan

NEW WINE COLORED GASOLINE ON MARKET

To feature a new, wine-colored superfuel to sell at the regular grade price Standard Oil Company is preparing to start an advertising and sales campaign about July 20.

qualities, company officials state, and Mrs. Job Evans, Luther Hoke and family, Ray Woodruff and gasoline as some premium gasofamily, Ira Mayberry and family, lines today and as good as the best Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mr. premium gasolines were a few

Advantage of the high anti-Rivers, Michigan, Ray Evans and knock quality is only one of several new claims that will be put

Although the product is new in city formerly lived and he knew "Dickie." This is only a nickname. medium-priced brand, Standard some of the victoms personally. The name the young man will use Red Crown. The new gasoline has when he runs for governor, if he been manufactured at the company's refineries for some time. and supplies are already in the field for distribution.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Grain markets skyrocketed this 56c to 57c for corn and 39c for

corn and 30c for oats.

Appearances are that speculatence Carroll and Mrs. Reta Wilson tained gasoline. The clothing of daughter Mary Ellen returned to ors in the terminal markets after delayed any plans that might have and children spent Sunday after- the three men blazed. Nichols ran their home at Ft. Madison, Iowa kiting the prices to highest levels noon with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. De- to a nearby cornfield and rolled in Saturday after a few days visit in several years, got cold feet and

Hens 6c to 9c; springs 10c to 14c; cox 4c; Dux 3c; geese 2c and visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood Butterfat 23c; eggs 12c.

URBANA STREET LIGHTS

Urbana, Ill., July 19-The Urbana City Council has heeded the

body. Numerous suggestions were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoer made by various, aldermen, but

Radio Stars each Wednesday and stock of goods to Milton Waggon- Phone 116

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sheds along I. C. tracks in west Harold Martin, Fred Bieber and part of city. See Carnine & A. E. Foster. Wood, phone 66. PIANO TUNING-If you want O

P Dahman to tune your piano, Call Phone 128 or mail order to Box 10 clo The Progress. Substantial references furnished. . 47-tf FOR SALE—Several milk cows

Creek church. W. H. Crozier 24-4t WE BUY your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatch-

ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

One mile north of Jonathan

F. M. HARBAUGH SUCCUMBS MONDAY TO LONG ILLNESS

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case that arose in this community and carried many cases to the Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine and higher courts. He stood high among his legal fraternity and was generally recognized as a very thorough, competent and hard working attorney.

On the 21st of October 1897 he was united in marriage with Miss er. She returned to Tennessee but Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mr. Ella Lowe, sister of the late Prof. a year later came back and they and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mr. and O. B. Lowe. They took up their residence in this city and lived here to the time of his death.

His nearest surviving blood relaniece, children of his sister, Mrs. for a time in this city but return-R. M. Peadro who died many ed to Tennessee last June. years ago. They are Irtys Peadro who lives on the old Harbaugh utation among folks who knew Walter Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Opha homestead south of this city; Earl Peadro of Tyler, Texas, and Ber-time owned the little lunch room nice and Roy Peadro of California. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peadro came to Waggoner served as cook. When attend the funeral services.

Mr. Harbaugh was a lifelong member of the Methodist church At his request; however, funeral services were held in the family home. The hour was 4 o'clock on Wednesday and Rev. L. L. Lawrence, the M. E. pastor was in Allenville. Pall bearers were T. M. charge. Interment was in Green- Edwards, Jake Arthur, Elmer hill cemetery.

The pall bearers were G. R. Fleming, Mel Gifford, Rufus Harshman, Appolis Hagerman, Frank J. Thompson and Oscar F

In the passing of Mr. Harbaugh Sullivan loses a citizen who spent Bielharz 22 both of Lycoming, a life of usefulness among his Pennsylvania. fellowmen.

NEW SYSTEM TO BE USED IN HANDLING CLOSED BANKS were Mr. and Mrs. George Beil-

A report from Springfield is the effect that banks now in the visiting at the home of Mr. and tered in more economical ways in city.

the future. Following a court decision that gives him the right to do so, State family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Skelton Auditor Edward J. Barrett has and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raynamed William L. O'Connell of mond Skelton and family of near Chicago as general receiver for Brazil, Ind., spent the week end closed banks. The first batch of with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin. receiverships turned over to Mr O'Connell is in Chicago. About 300 downstate closed banks may also come under his supervision, according to the report from the state capitol.

Receiver Gregory of the M & F bank, has, as yet, received no instructions of any change that may affect the local institution.

TAKE STEPS TO REOPEN CITIZENS STATE BANK

Depositors of Citizens State Bank had been requested to meet week and then took a decisive in the hall above the bank on closed by the general moratorium of March 4. Subsesuent to the Thursday the prices were down to 90c for wheat; 50c to 51c for H. E. Munson, was seriously ill for several weeks, his illness resulting in death on May 29. This naturally been under way for re-opening. -Windsor Gazett

MATHEWS-CODY

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Mrs. Elda Mathews and Lester Cody which took place in a northern Illinois NOT TO BE TURNED OFF city the early part of June.

Mrs. Cody is a daughter of Lark Collins. Her first husband died in Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty protests of the populace and Ur- St. Louis several years ago after Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxedon o'clock dinner and slumber party Doughty Sunday.

Wednesday evening to a six and daughter visited Mrs. Frank bana street lights will not be turn which she returned to this city to make her home. Mr. Cody is a son How to pay for their cost has of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cody of this

> BUYS HARDWARE STORE A bill of sale was placed on rec ord in the court house this week whereby R. B. Jarvis, the Gay -Hear Jane Froman and other hardware merchants transfers his

CORONER'S JURY SAYS WAGGONER DEATH ACCIDENT

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stupor, cursing anybody who questioned him.

The remains of Mrs. Waggoner were brought to the McMullin Funeral Home in this city. The sheriff took Poole to jail. Not only was he drunk, but two bottles of

whiskey were in his possession. The coroner's inquest in the case was held Thursday morning at the McMullin Funeral Home. The following were on the jury: H. P. Erwin, Jim Cook, Henry Sona,

The witnesses who testified at the hearing were: S. H. Curry of Lovington, Halac Lansden, Dr. J. F. Lawson, Dr. S. W Johnson, Paul Davis, S. A. Booker of Lovington, Dr. Wayne Williamson and Adaline Maxedon and Lidia Milburn of Lovington, Leo Wickiser and Walter Shain of near Lovington, Charles Lansden and Jesse some fresh and some fresh soon.

> After hearing the verdict, the jury returned the verdict as follows: Death from fractured or crushed skull. The jury made no recommendation as to Mr. Poole.

The victim of the accident was the widow of the late A. J. Wag- on Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan goner and before coming to Sulli- Sunday night. van resided on a small farm just south of the Waggoner church southeast of this city. She has two children, Dale aged 13 and Geneva 10, 4 sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Lonnie Maxedon of Mattoon is the only sister near here. Mrs. Walter Lane is a stepdaughter.

Verbal Maxedon Waggoner was born in McMurray county Tennessee and grew to young womanhood there. In a visit with her sister, Ray Woodruff and Lorene, Mr. Mrs. Maxedon in this county, she and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Gwnmet Mr. Waggoner, then a widowwere married. This was just 16 Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter, years prior to the day of her Mrs. Mary Bozell, Jewell Hankins death. Mr. Waggoner died about of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. John 5 years ago. Her father is also Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood, Mr. tives are three nephews and a dead. Her mother lived with her and Mrs. Clem Messmore, Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner had a good rep-

> her. Some months ago Poole for a west of the Post Office and Mrs. they disposed of this Poole became salesman for an extract company. Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday afternoon in the McMullin Reed near Windsor. funeral home in charge of Elder Chasteen. The remains were laid to rest in the French cemetery near Graven, Murray Shaw, Walter De-Lana and Lonnie Maxedon.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA

A marriage license was issued Wednesday by county clerk Chipps to Donald Frech 22 and Rozella

The couple went to the home of Rev. C. E. Barnett and were there united in marriage. The attendants harz of Muncy, Pennsylvania.

These Pennsylvania folks are al

hands of receivers will be adminis- Mrs. Walter Crane east of this -Mr. and Mrs. Ike Skelton and

Jonathan Creek

Mrs. Ella Blair and Mittie and Bert Martin were Tuesday visitors

of Mrs. W. K. Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son Roy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese called on Mrs. Lucy Bathe who is employed at the county farm.

Frank Pound and family called on Reuben Johnson Sunday. Mrs. Ed Payne and son Virgil of Kansas are visiting relatives

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wiley Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and family spent Sunday with Ray Wilson near Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover. Mrs Lynn Coe and son Chester

of Sullivan visited Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Jason Sulli-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and Sylvia Ferne, and Donald visited

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese called

FRIENDS HELP RAY EVANS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Several friends and relatives of Ray Evans helped him celebrate his birthday Thursday by having a picnic supper at Wyman park honor of the occasion. Those proent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and Etha, Mr. and Mrs. ith, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Atchison and Charles, Dean Norris of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Yarnell and June and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and Junior and Billy Cooley of Detroit.

-Miss Mildred Underwood returned to her home Monday after a week's visit with Miss Edith

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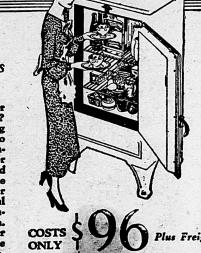
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Baseball Fans Forget Chinch Bugs, Watching the Home Teams Win

Assortment of Baseball Gives Brownie Victory

(By Jim Scott)

entry in the second half of the 11- to left field so Jennings skipped lini flag chase last Sunday was a over the tally board. Pare got Polhighly successful enterprise made and Hooten on strikes. possible by their former despised enemy-Lady Luck. As emissary squaring the totals in their half to the local plight the good lady of the second. Babick singled to dispatched youthful Lawrence left and took third as Pare hi Pare, a wild, wild, right-hander as safely to right. Pare raced for sec-Taylorville's starting slinger and ond on the throw-in and was safe ly and Jennings. Home run-Van during his near 4 innings of be- when Moberly dropped the ball. nevolence the Browns produced all While this was occuring Babick of their runs and then staved off tore for home but Moberley's peg a series of threats to eke out a nipped him at the registering narrow 7 to 6 decision.

Sulky Sammy Bolin's gentlemen him "tangle-foot." During Jarvis could not perpetrate a Tay-brief workout he issued 8 pass-lorville score in their half. while a calculator would have en necessary to record his wild

lle's regular caster, was suffering manager McWard-also the loop's

ne of untried qualities. In Gensler to the bull pen but on which chased in the Brown's final in the second half pennant chase. each occasion Pare would come up two markers. Moberly was plunked with a strike out or so. Finally in the third, after Pare had repeatedwithdrawn. For 5 2-3 innings Gen- off first. sler toiled in his relief capacity, keeping Sullivan at bay by allowing but 4 hits and retiring 5 on

played at Taylorville the Browns grounder sieved through De-Roche's underpinnings but catcher Roche's underpinnings but catcher Van Ausdall had the ball waiting for Poland as he attempted to score on the play. Trago drew a walk. The slugging Don Moberly of Gays hoisted the pellet over the left fielder's head to drive in Hooten and Trago but he was out the seventh Renshaw again and Trago but he was out the seventh Renshaw again and Doney Clark singled but died stool.

Taylorville came back with 3 of the first. De-

Roche hit the 1st pitch between short and third. Fossero fanned DeRoche scored and Simaley arwhen Jarvis failed to stoop for latter's roller. Archie Van Ausdall drove home run over Blue tallying behind Simaley. Trago

pegged out Par-Monte Gets rish but Grant shot a single through short. Blue line drive.

Pare's contributions permitted to center. Sullivan to score two additional pitches let Clabaugh complete his 4 of this number. trip around the sacks while Jarus got as far as third. Jennings also walked and a moment later was trapped between first and second The slow-moving "Legs" Jarvis installed on third was finally persuaded to break for home but was easily tagged out as he lumbered into the plate. Jennings took second on the play and then noting the absence of the third base guardian made haste to his post. Catcher Van Ausdall failed to ob-

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serve the keystone man's depart ure pegging the ball to third from The launching of the Brownie which it continued unmolested in

The visitors narrowly missed

Sullivan counted their first earnwere out-hit 9 to 7 and were a to- ed run in the third. Trago lead off tal collapse afield committing 9 with a wallop into center field. blunders while Taylorville erred Moberly sacrificed Trago to second but once. However Pare's 3 1-3 in- and Renshaw brought him in with nings of presence was enough to a blow to right. Blue and Clabaugh off-set this decided edge. His pecu-failed to uphold the rally, each whiffing. Errors by Moberly and

tallies in the fourth. After Jarvis Little Johnny Gensler, Taylor- had been disposed of, Jennings whacked into center. After grantfrom an injured ankle, hence ing passes to Poland and Hooten the box. Then continuing the asto fill the bases, Pare was jerked sault against towering Bill Kinsel resident—was forced to gamble and Gensler was brought into ser- the under dogs piled up a 12 to 6 vice. Trago greeted the Taylorville victory over the newly-crowned inning McWard would rush ace with a single through short champs for an impressive push-off

Trago's duplicate stop in Taylor out their threat to any noticeable ville's half of the same frame. Ar- extent. Eight Dalton errors also ter Gensler had singled De Roche aided in Macon's run getting busi-The inaugural inning was quite smacked one a mile-a-minute that ness. lucrative to all concerned. As the was gaining altitude as it sped totilt was originally scheduled to be wards left field. Luckily Trago was first three episodes then in the directly beneath its path and the fourth they broke loose to count acted as the visiting team coming agile youngster leaped high into runs. The first two batters, Dowd to bat first. Pare passed Poland to the air to capture the playing piece and F. Lancaster lashed out tripopen hostilites and then followed in his gloved hand and then tossed les. Clark tightened up momentarwith a wild heave which permitted to Jarvis for another double play. ily to fan Commbe and Trimby but

Hooten and Trago but he was out the seventh Renshaw again cut Dopey Clark singled but died steal attempting to gain third on his short a promising foray by lining ing. Steve Toth punched a triple blow. Renshaw walked but Blue to the shortstop who once again to left and scored when brother terminated the assault with a doubled a runner off first. After Joe released a single. Joe was striking out on his three early caught off second and run out. trips to the plate Blue slapped a runs to take the lead in their half was credited with a hit when Sima- touched for 8 hits and a like num-Jarvis came through with his first damage. hit of the season. However such an bounced to the pitcher and tossed out.

Taylorville bagged their final 3run cluster in the sixth. Parrish pumped a double to center to open the round. Grant sailed a low liner to left which Monte Blue dropped after a long run. Babick rolled an easy one to Vernon Elder wno muffed and then threw wild to first allowing Parrish and Grant to retired the side with a fine run-scamper home. Babick took second ning catch off Parsoni's torrid on the heave and after passing while Elder tossed out Gensler, came in on De Roche's solid smas!

Taylorville	AB	R	H	
DeRoche, 2b	5	1	. 2	
Fossero, ss	5	.0	. 0	
Simaley, 3b	5	-1	0	
Van Ausdall, c	4	1	1.	
Parrish, If		1	1	
Grant, 1b	4	1	2.	
Passoni, cf		0	0	
Babick, rf	4	1	1.	
Pare, p	1	0	1	
Gensler, p	3	0	1	
	39	6	9	

	Browns	AE	3	R	H
	Poland, 2b, ss -		3	1	0
10000	Hooten cf			1	0
	Trago, 3b			2	2
,	Elder, ss		0	0	0
	Dennis, 2b	A CAR	1	0	0
100	Moberly, ss	1980	1	0	1
	Renshaw, c		3	0	1,
n	Blue, lf		4	0	1
-	Clabaugh, rf		1	1	0
d	Grote, rf		2	0	0
-	Jarvis, 1b			0	1
	Jennings, p		2	2	1
d		2	8	7	7
f	Sullivan	221	20	0 0	000
ot	Taylorville	300	00	3 (000—
-	Two base hits-	-Pari	rish	ı, l	Mobe

Umpires-Critz and Johnson.

Dalton Opens 2nd Half With 12 to 6 Loss

(By Jim Scott)

Macon-After absorbing three The Brown's completed their lickings from Dalton in the openscoring enterprise with 2 more ing half, Macon turned on their oppressors last Sunday with a shower of base hits which chased the renowned Dopey Clark from

Although outhit 14 to 12, Maon the arm but Renshaw lined a con bunched their blows, hitting terrific shot which was speared by when hits spelled runs. The Grays ly whipped the ball over cager the shortstop and converted into a bingles were well distributed over Archie Van Ausdall's head, he was double play by doubling Moberly the 9-inning route and although their bludgeons boomed in each The feature of the conflict was frame they were unable to carry

Clark held Macon hitless for the

Bill Kinsel took over the firing scorcher at the third sacker and in the fifth and in 5 innings was ley failed to hold on to it. Grote ber of runs. Errors were respons- his drives. forced Blue but lo the towering ible for a major portion of the

on him with a Seybert opened with a single and Mississippi Valley. before order could be restored singles by Finch and Fred Clark, Dickson's pass, and Kinsel's double

had promoted a 4-run foray.

Foilowing Trimby's rough treatment Allard assumed charge in the seventh and he successfully stilled troublesome brother act, compris-

1	J. Tomlinson, 1b5	1	1	
0	Troxell, If:5	0	1	
•	F. Lancaster, c3	. 1	0	
	Stickel, ss4		1	
	Jostes, ss1		1	
)	J. Lancaster, 3b4	0	1	
)	Dowd, 2b5	2	2	
j	K. Lancaster, cf5	3.	3	
1	Coombe, rf5	2	0	
)	Trimby, p3 Allard, p2	0	1	
1	Allard, p2	1	1	
100	42	12	12	
	Dalton AB	R		
Ì	S. Toth, ss5	2	2	
2	J. Toth, 2h5	0	3	
	Dearman. 1b5	0	1	
100	Seybert, If4	1	1'	
1	Pasley, rf4	0	1	

Macon	001 330	0:	23—	12
	38	6	14	8
Kinsel, p	3	0	1	0
H. Clark, p	1	0	1	0
Dickson, c	3	1	1	0
F. Clark, cf	4	1	2	1
Finch, 3b	4	1	1	3

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J. Toth.

Speaking of Sports

(By Jim Scott) Illini Standings Sullivan Macon Mattoon Dalton City Taylorville

Sunday's docket Matton at Sullivan Macon at Elwin Taylorville at Dalton City

0-0: Brownie's Batting Barometer Don Moberly The 1 . 59 6 Bill Trago ____ 35 15 Bryan Renshaw so 18 34 12 Purvis Tabor 2016 5 Frank Jennings ____13 Harold Griffith ----8
Hugh Grote -----13 Fritz Poland _____33 Hubert Majors Monte Blue _____33 Owen Clabaugh .___11 2 Hooten, ____11 1 Ralph Jarvis -----11 1

ball players are more or less a just in case something should hap curio in this section of the state, pen to Jennings. . . Sam's oneyet Findlay possesses one in the pitcher-policy is, sooner or later to person of Gilbert Wallace, a put him in a sorry predicament, youthful pitcher. Wallace is a for some time Denny may not be feet 10 and is perfectly normal in are bothered with pecuniary misonce highly-prized Armstrong.

The Kirksville nine which defeated Findlay Sunday had as their moundman, Tom Ferris, Jno. Creek truly an old timer. Although reputed to be over 50 years of age his flinging has depreciated very little in the past two decades. No, Ferris is not one of these rubberarmed celebrities, nor is he an 'iron man." The secret of his long lived baseball career is that virtually all of his casting is done with his head. Year in, year out, he has been effective in the semi progame yet rarely has he applied much steam to his delivery. Occasionally he employes a wide breaking out but in the main he relies on perfect control keeping his serves nibbling at the corners.

0-0 Your big league scout will do Gregory Grant. The Taylorville first sacker is a great stickman and even now looks capable of slugging some minor league hurlers-

ball players. One of his brothers, in stopping the Orioles. He allowed cast committed a half-dozen mis-Southpaw Trimby, ex-Bethany Jim, played with the Philadelphia eight hits, walked two and struck- cues and half of that number came inspiration as this failed to arouse chucker who resides in Decatur, Athletics several years back and is out two. The J. Creekers obtained from the mitts of Findlay's Cotton I a scoring outbreak. In the ninth, was a fair sort of workman until now with the Des Moines club fourteen hits, only four strick- Combes, a short beefy little speci-Hooten, Trago, and Dennis all the sixth when the Halemen landed Two other brothers, Dick and outs and five walked. Spot, are now performing in the

"Talent goes begging" is a common phrase quite foreign to the sports announcing field where by converting his three hits into Shelby tried to spokesmen of Ted Husing's class three runs. Fabert also showed his emulate the big are as much in evidence as last old form and that he was still good leaguers winter's woolens.

the Dalton willows from then on who orates for Chicago's W. M. A. the leading hitter with four times tempted to cut out. Three hitters went to the Q. is an ex-metropolitan sports at bat with four hits. Five times plate in the seventh. In the eighth writer, and thusly well-versed in he traveled to third base. His fifth as they scored Lake City's Jay Dickson stroked his interpretations may be regard-time at bat he walked which from third. Free-time for a single but his mates ed as authoritative. The once reshowed that the pitcher was afraid mon touched off failed to respond. In the ninth the nowned Graham MacNamee, a of him. proficient constructor of flowery ed of the two Toths was disposed language but a washout when it one by Masterson of the visiting field. Vernon Llof a base hit. Clabaugh and Jarvis was supreme facing only 10 men center. The consummation was were issued comps to first. Wild is still an appropriate co-worker rounded the four bases. 0 has always relied on skilled assist- invited. 0 ants and mimegraphed informa- Davis tion sheets, else, after years of daily coverage he could distinguish between catcher Rick Ferrell and catcher Bill Dickey.

The above, however, gems in the ether when likeneded to staccato-voiced Franz Laux of KMOX. His speech is monotonous mechanical and trite. Trite is a mild word for his constant repetition of such expressions is "Initil" "gets free transportation down to first." "Orsatti is at bat, Collins on deck and Medwick in the hole, etc.

Grounders - Jim Stables, old Bethany High grid and cage star, now teaching at Woodland, i spending his summer at home Two base hits-Dowd, K. Lan- busying himself with manual labor caster, Kinsel and Pasley. Triples, which he hopes will curtail his in Dowd, K. Lancaster, S. Toth and flated waistline . . Jim is a broth er-in-law of Harris Mayes, Mowea- Dorans bua's coach. Bethany's victory

Handsome Bill Trago collects on ris.

Brownie batsmen Sunday. . . . Lucky for Bill that offer did not come earlier in the season or by now the capable third sacker might be burdered with an excess

of avoirdupois arising from a weekly sweet. . . Yes, the last

... Bear Elder's subs dropped a 11 to 9 decision at Lovington on Sunday. . . Bullet Bill Kinsel was with the

Indees for about 5 innings Sunday and then hastened up to Dalton where he is now one of the numerous employees attached to Shorgangling youngster was not given a chance to put his fast ball on display before the Sullivan crowd. .181 In batting practice before the Taylorville game, Bill Trage .090

clouted one into the lake. . . After his pitching masterpiece against Shelby, Clark Dennis was told by Although deaf and dumb base- manager Bolin to stick around well-built fellow standing about 5 around. . . Sport celebrities too Prior to the ninth he had faced Stark went out, Combes to first all other respects. He share: fortunes. . . Last week Stanislaus Findlay's hurling chores with the Sbyszko, like Primo Carnera filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Orioles Beat Humboldt

By Everett Keyes

Sunday by trouncing Dorans of ear. Temporarily rendered hors- test's ranking hitter but two of his Humboldt 14-5. The Davis nine de-combat he was revived when a "blows" were safe bunts and the was never in danger of losing their bucket of water was doused in his other a slow roller to the shortearly lead.

out by the strike-out route. He ceeded to fan Frizzell, Lewis and walked two one of which was in- Combes in that order. Clark does well to cast an eye on 19 year old tentionally, and allowed eight scar- not approve of diamond charity

onslaught of the Orioles hit and hair, did some commendable sling say those toiling in the M. V. He run spree. Masterson pitched the ing in Shelby's behalf but failed takes a wicked cut at the ball and first four innings and allowed six to scatter his 6-hit allowance and usually gets much distance behind hits, walked three, and struck out to make matters more disagree-Gregory comes from a family of to his relief, but was unsuccessful nied by an error or so. LaCrome's

starred with three hits and two

For the home team Drum starred 1st chapter when for many a ball game by obtaining drawing in their The congenial voiced Hal Totten four hits and two runs. He was infield, vainly at-

Two home runs were knocked, triple out to left

failed to connect on his third the highli publicized inter-league Clyde Morgan duplicated his late to head off the speeding Earl. contest. Once again Graham prov- feat by knocking a hot liner Stark was caught between first ed that as a sports broadcaster he through centerfield and Clyde and second but Elder easily made

> W. B. B. M.'s big Irishman, flop- plays Mattoon on the Davis dia cedure was refilmed, this time Elped miserably in his account of mond east of Sullivan. A double der scored handily. Cowell sacrithe big game. Evidently Flangan header is expected. Everybody is

Davis Nine		
L. Davis, c	.1	
T. Fifer. If	1.	
Clyde Morgan, 1b	2	
J. Fifer. 2b	0	
D. Abbott, If	1) I
Chuck Morgan, ss	2	
G. Fabert, rf	2	
Drum, 3b	3	
T. Abbott, p	1	10.
Cochran, 2b	1	
Dorans	3	, 1
Jones. 3b	0	
G. Michaels, If	Z	
Masterson, D	4	
Sevoyze, rf	0	
Hoots, cf	0	
Knollenberg, 1b	1	
Cornenter ss	U	
Dorley, c	U	
F. Michaels, 2b	0	
Hovins, c	0	
Davis 300 401 33		-1
Dorans 001 010 210	100	52
	T. Fifer, If Clyde Morgan, 1b J. Fifer, 2b D. Abbott, If Chuck Morgan, ss G. Fabert, rf Drum, 3b T. Abbott, p Cochran, 2b Dorans Jones, 3b G. Michaels, If Masterson, p Sevoyze, rf Hoots, cf Knollenberg, 1b Carpenter, ss Dorley, c F. Michaels, 2b Hovins, c Davis 300 401 33	J. Fifer, 2b 0 D. Abbott, If 1 Chuck Morgan, ss 2 G. Fabert, rf 2 Drum, 3b 3 T. Abbott, p 1 Cochran, 2b 1 Dorans R Jones, 3b 0 G. Michaels, if 2 Masterson, p 2 Sevoyze, rf 0 Hoots, cf 0 Knollenberg, 1b 1 Carpenter, ss 0 Dorley, c 0 F. Michaels, 2b 0 Hovins, c 0 Davis 300 401 33 —

-Mrs. Dena Harris and daugh-

the house of Jack MacLaughlin 1 milkshake, so plausible to the palate, for his feat of leading the In Pitching and Winning

By Jim Scott

With Clark Dennis, the lanky part is rather far-fetched. . . Bill schoolmaster, serving a measley 6-Bishop considers Johnny Frizzell, hit diet sandwiched by 13 strike-Indees salved a sore spot of defeat which was inflicted by this same Shelby county contingent earlier in the season.

Dennis' sinker was functioning to perfection and a shut out was in order until the final lap when ty Hale's hurling staff. . . With Clark grew exceedingly lax to de-Clark Dennis in superb form the face an otherwise sterling display.



only 27 batsmen and the only hits and Cowell supplied the final out gleaned from his service were two by fanning. slow rollers to the short stop. Dannebarger got the first to start off the fourth while Blue unloaded lashed the pill to center. It was the other to open the following the first real hit made off Dennis' inning. Only 3 Shelbyville hitters delivery. Gaines was safe when his went to bat in the first, second, roller caught in Stark's glove. third, sixth, seventh, and eighth. Dannebarger stole third and scor-Before the ill-fated ninth the visi- ed on Lewis' hit to center. Combes tors could point to only one junc- followed with a safety to left, ture which might be labeled as a Gaines crossing the bar. After scoring opportunity. That was the Dennis had retired Bube, the big aforementioned fourth when, af- loose-jointed, "Umm" ter Dannebarger had scratched his belted the ball to right, driving in infield hit, Gaines was granted Lewis and Combes. Dennis called first base by virtue of a thrown a halt to proceedings by whiffing The Jonathan Creek Orioles ball which caromed off his neck, Corley. continued their winning streak on just below and to the back of his face. This incident made jittery stop. Tanner Abbott continued nis only the Shelby batters for with good work by sending sixteen men two on and none away Dennis pro-

so in keeping with his views no The opposing team used two passes were issued. pitchers in an effort to stop the LaCrome, he with the long blow only two. "Gibby" Michaels came able they were usually accompa men who was to be found on sec-

prised recipient of two runs in the

off base runners by lambasting a

third. Cowell then rapped one of Ed Winn's. Patrick Flanagan. Next Sunday the Davis nine through the box and the late pro-

ficed but Shirey was called out on strikes.

Another pair of runs treked over in the home second sans the assistanhe of a hit. Georbie Poland whom you saw behind the log on outs, the plucky Sullivan Indees was safe when Combs muffed his Sunday, one of Shelbyville's best added another link to their win- bounder. Morrison lifted to Combs all-around cagers. . . Johnny has ning streak Sunday by tossing who, it seems is more adept at fly one more year of prep competi- Shelbyville, 8 to 4. The scuffle rep- catching. Poland pilfered second tion. "Umm" Herrick, who patrols resented the opening attraction of and rode home on a passed ball. Shelby's right field, will be re- Sunday's bargain bill with the Dennis gained a life at first when membered as the big cage hero of Bownies figuring in the nighthap Merlyn Corley messed up his the Bishopmen's victory a few affair. In putting to rout a team grounder. Freemon swung lustily years back in the Mattoon district. composed of many of Bill Bishop's at a third strike. Gaines dropped former basketball luminaries, the Elder's fly. Dennis socring on the play. Stark hoisted to Dannebarger to close the insurrection.

> The Indees then went into a siesta awakening in the sixth to utilize Dennis' second consecutive safe bunt in the run making business. After Poland had been retired Morrison gained first on Combe's wild throw. Dennis' perfect bunt advanced him to third from whence he tallied on a pass-

The winner's final 3 tallies sped over in the eighth. Poland hit the ball safely through short. Morrison was lacerated on the arm by a pitched ball. Dennis whistled a single through short scoring Poland, Morrison moving to third. Freemon bounced a drive off the pitcher's glove, scoring Morrison. Elder forced Freemon at second, Dennis sweeping home on the play.

The visitors momentous ninth got under way when Dannebarger

Officially Dennis was the con-

2	Indees A	B	R	H	E
h	Freemon, cf	_4	1	2	0
S	V. Elder ss	_3	1	0	0
v	Stark, 2b	_5	0	0	1
0	Cowell, c	_5	0	0	0
	Stearns, 3b	_3	0	0	0
1	Shirey, lf	_3	. 0	0	0
	G. Poland, 16	_4	2	1.	3.
	Pifer, of	_0	. 0	-0	0
d	Morrison, rf	_3	2	0	0
u	Dennis, p	_4	2	3	0
		34	8	6	2
-				2860	

Shelbyville	AB	R	H	E
Dannebarger, cf -	4	. 1	2	0
Gaines, lf, p, 3b	3	1	0	1
Frizzell, c	4	0	0	0
Lewis, 1b	4	1	-1	0
Combes, 2b	4	1	. 1	3
Bube, ss	4	0	1	0
Herrick, rf	4	0	1	0
Corley, 3b	4	0	0	1
LaCrome, p, 3b	3	0	0	1
	24	. 4	. 6	6

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o Lewis.

220 001 03x-8 Triple-Freemon. Double plays-Combes to Bube

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We folks eat Sullivan Bread. Mother -Miss Aileen Lansden of this over Windsor and Dale Rozene city and Miss Lillian Wilkinson of was made possible by Fritz Poland ter Norma Jean spent Sunday in Bethany left Monday evening for who slammed out a single with Decatur where they visited at the always tells the grocer to bring that kind home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Har-Chicago where they expect to the bases loaded.

Have you ever given a thought to the horse on the screen. There mother, Mrs. Katherine Huntinghave been some mighty fine horses ton. in pictures. "Westerns" would practically be impossible without south of Mattoon visited relatives these equines with almost human here Sunday. intelligence. This Saturday comes a Western which co-stars the lead- and Mrs. Ivy Alexander over the ing actor and his horse. Ken May-week end. nard's "Tarzan" is one great actor and he is cast for a very im- daughter were Mattoon visitors on portant role in "Come on, Tar- Monday afternoon. zan" The play is a rapid fire romance of the open range, with LIEUT GOV. DONOVAN'S plenty of spectacular thrills and hair-breath escapes.

Our Gang will appear in "The Kid from Borneo", there will be a chapter of the serial and a Flip, the Frog cartoon.

"I Love that Man"

the man never knows. In this pic- mony has no more significance ture they will find plenty of lovesick sisters that they can sympathize with for they all have their troubles, trying to make the their affections.

Pretty Nancy Carroll plays the Lowe important parts are taken by Robert Armstrong and Lew Cody.

The hero in this picture is a confidence man slicker. He separates suckers from their coin and has a great time until he gets falutin' brains go blooie! There is plenty of action in this picture which is the Sunday and Monday feature. As an "added enjoyment" there will be a good mess of short stuff. (If you promise not to tell the preachers, we'll say they had of those precepts which make the a wonderfully big crowd at the epitaph the end. But most happily Grand Sunday night to see the Eddie Cantor show).

Plenty of Comedy

There is a rare blend of good comedy on tap Tuesday night when "The Warrior's Husband" is slated for your entertainment Tuesdays may be low cost days at The Grand but Manager Hays is surely not skimping on his programs. In this picture appear Elissa Landi, Marjorie Rambeau, Ernest Truex and David Manners, also Helen Madison an Olympic swimming champion.

The tale revolves itself around a situation where the women rule This king of terrors is the prince the roost and boss the men, even more than is done in everyday life. But a couple of fellows with plenty of "it" show up and break rection there is an analogy beplenty of "it" show up and break tween the decay of nature and of down the feminine impudence and tween the decay of nature and of great or small it lasts or lives (Vet all these should be a small it lasts or lives (Vet all these should be a small it lasts or lives). sense of superiority. You men will like this picture and you women can pick up a few pointers that may come in handy some day.

Wednesday and Thursday Headliners in the main picture

on these nights are James Dunn, the picture is "Arizona to Broad- the winds arise and the leaves fall beauty and joy to the eyes of way." Draw your own predictions and nature around us seems to men. So we cannot tell how much "So live that when they summons doubtless good. There will also be all we witness is the emblem of our purposes purified by his The innumerable caravan which comedy and cartoon.

will appear on the stage in person soms of our spring and the pride Beverly Batman, aged 6, in a pro- of our summer will also fade into gram of dances. She is the daugh- decay, and the pulse that now But some land is gladdened. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Batman beats high with vicious or virtuous No star ever rose and set without of St. Louis and is a pupil of the desire will gradually sink and then "Micky O'Conner" school of danc- cease forever. ing in that city. She has appeared known Sullivan girl who graduated loudest notes of triumph or victory class of '25.

And that's that. A pretty good week's amusement program, we wherever suffering "will be at calls it!

Gays

school class of the Christtian

the church lawn lawn Thursday. and family spent Sunday with his clouds of winter gather. But we

and family returned to their home brightness and glory, and every at East Alton Sunday having been succeeding year the spring return called here by the death of his with all of its verdure and beauty

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris nature. Winings a son the 10th.

circus in Mattoon Wednesday.

ited her gandfather Clark Mattox of evening gather, and while the

Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Libotte. sides those "still waters" where Mrs. Charles Farrel and Mrs. there is an eternal spring for the Lillie Farrel entertained the Pro-"Children of God."

gressive Workers class at their home Thursday afternoon. ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. passion for the living. Compassion

and Mrs. Frank Johnson at Allen-

Fort spent Monday with Mrs. Jas.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

lexander. Mr. and Mrs. John Askins of lattoon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell.

Miss Rebecca Rose has returned to her home in Chicago after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Don Moberley.

Mrs. Allie Burkhead and fam ily spent Wednesday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Shadow of

Carl Seaman of Etna visited Mr.

Mrs. Dorothy Clawson and

ADDRESS AT MEMORIAL FOR SENATOR VOGELSANG

(Continued from page 2)

is to dawn upon the night in which they sleep, then sorrow has no How often do girls say that, but consolation, and this solemn cerethan the painted pageant of the stage.

If the existence of our friends was but a troubled dream and handsome Edmund Lowe realize their death oblivion, what avails that we should pause to recount their virtues. Unless we survive, leading feminie role and next to the ties of birth, affection and friendship are a delusive mockery. The structure of laws and customs upon which society is based is an imposition, and the teachings of religion, morality and justice, and the sentiment of gratitude and faith are empty formulas without force or consecration. Duty is a then his shrewdness and his highpleasures should be the only guides Who sas not learned in hours of of conduct if life ends at the

This is the conclusion which the philosophy of negation must at last accept. This is the conclusion And love can never lose its own." consolable lamentation, it is the cant, forever. strain of triumph.

'Death is the crown of Life Were death denied poor man would live in vain,

Were death denied, to live would not be life Were death denied even fools

would wish to die Death wounds to cure, we fall, we

rise, we reign Spring from our fetters, fasten in the skies

Death gives us more than was in Eden lost

of peace." And in all nature with the gloom of death and the promise of resurassumes the appearance of sober- youd the Western horizon, but the with thee." ness and silence. It is an hour trail of light he leaves behind

sink into decay, and we feel that our lives have been strengthened own fate. Such in a few years will example and memory. Meay and cartoon.

As an extra added feature, there be our own condition. The blos- "No stream from its source flows

In a few years all that now bless on numerous occasions at the Fox or all that now convulse humanity No life can be pure in its purpose Theatre in that city. Her mother will have perished. The mightiest is the former Irma Dale, well pageantry of life will pass, the from the local high school in the will be silent in the grave, the wicked wherever active "will cease from troubling" and the weary The army of Martyrs that stand fully and wonderfully made as are figured, but it's a fortune the

There is an "eventide" in human life, a season when the eye Mrs. Homer Ferguson's Sunday prophetic snow. The spring and upon the pathways of life, if in summer of our days soon pass. In the end we have overcome. church held an ice cream social on the retrospect of our journey we have seen every day the shades of cidents of life that the close will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond evening fall, and every year the be, with good deeds rounded. have also seen every succeeding Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopper day the morning arise in its to reclothe the naked winter of

And it is thereby we understand Several from here attended the the magnificent language of Heavrcus in Mattoon Wednesday.

Juanita Mattax of Windsor viswhen the leaves fall and the shades shadowy valley opens which leads Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucas and to the abode of death, it speaks of that hand which can comfort and can save which can conduct us to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young spent those "green pastures" and he-

And now my brothers with a faith divine, instead of grief for Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shafer vis-the dead, rather let there be com-

"Alas for him who never sees

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Who mournful lays his dead away Nor seeks to see the coming day Across the mournful marble play. faith,

This truth to sin and death unknown. That life is ever lord of death,

have been saddened, a home made for mankind death is not the in- empty and a chair at fireside va-

"For whom to dumb forgetfulness a prey

This weary, anxious being e'er re signed Left the warm precincts of a

peaceful day Nor cast one longing, lingering

look behind On some fond breast the parting soul relies

Some pious drops the closing eye requires

E'en from tomb the voice of nature cries E'en in our ashes live our un-

wonted fires."

seaward,

How lonely soever its course,

influence somewhere Who knows what earth needs from earth's humblest creatures?

and strong in its strife And all life not be purer and

stronger thereby, The spirits of just men made per-

fect on high,

Whatever may have been the in-So, in the end,

When the great Ship of Life, surangry elements, masts broken

drives safe into port. When the Pilot of Gallilee seen on Napoleons. There have been those

the strand Stretches over the water a welcoming hand

When heeding no longer the seas baffled roar The mariner turns to his rest ever

helmsman must give? Will it be lo-our log book-thus once did we live

we traversed the seas of the

Thence followed the west wind. Here Eastward we turned. Maxine, Pauline and Evelyn The stars shine through his cypress The stars failed us there. Just

us at last.

next day the mast. Then the merman came around us, And there we saw bask a siren. The Captain of the port, will he

ask any questions. cannot think so. Our friend has gone, some lives But what is the last bill of health is scarce the childhood.

you can show? Not-How fared the soul through the trial she passed. But-What is the state of that

soul at the last.'

Let us not then forget those gone before us nor fail to remember that in a few days we "the all Then steal away, give me no warnbeholding sun shall see no more." We bring tribute of love and memory, but we take with us rich in- Say not good-night, but in some spiration, exalted faith. And conscious of the uncertainty of life Bid me good-morning." and the vanity of earthly things, earthly plans and earthly achievements, with our tasks and cares and pleasures we turn once again 4-11 from their names engraved on the tablets of love and memory and toward the fever and excitement, Wherever he lived and moved the hurry and bustle, the conflict

To that mysterious realm where

each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of Death, Thou go not like the quarry slave

at night, Scourged to his dungeon, But sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust approach thy grave,

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him. And lies down to pleasant dreams"

Face that makes glorious their more fearful and incomprehens- worked it out. own, know this surely at last." ible, was created for the brief term All this time the nickels have ly feel lost without it." And this at least we know that e can forget the sacrifices, the cays; when the winter of age be we can forget the sacrifices, the gins to shed upon the head its labors, the disappointments strewn prophetic snow. The spring and upon the pathways of life, if in thousands of years; fluted column and sculptured architrave have stood for generations, monuments of his labor and skill. A poem of of his labor and sain. A post-Homer, an oration of Demosthenes, an ode of Horace, a letter of viving though shattered, the Cicero, carrying down to the retumult and strife of earth's motest posterity the memorial of their names. Men found empires, establish constitutions, promulgate Decks drenched, bulwarks beaten, codes of laws; there have been Solons, Alexanders, Justinians and

justly called Fathers of their Country, and benefactors of their race. Have they, too, sunk to become clods of the valley? The mind, which can look so far before and after-can subdue to its mastery the savages of the forests, What will then be the answer the and the fiercer elements of Nature -can stamp the creation of its genius upon the living canvas, or the almost breathing, speaking In the zones of the South. Thus marble—can marshall the invisible vibrations of air into soul-stirring Orient, There dwelt with Hes- or soul-subduing music-can pour forth an eloquence of words, with magic power to lash the passions of many hearts into a raging

whirlwind, or command them with

here land we discerned on our a "peace, be still" can make lea. There the storm overtook book, a little book, which shall out- had all kinds of help. Bernhard BEULAH COLLINS TO live pyramids and temples, cities Dirks of Greenfield is contribut-That day went the bowsprit, the and empires—can perceive and ing the plan for the building and love beauty, in all its forms, and landscaping. Harry Fitts of above all, moral beauty, and God, Shutesbury is suppyling the stone the infinite perfection of moral for the fireplace and foundation. beauty-no, this mind can never A mason is offering his services for die. Its moral progress must go on half pay. Students are doing the in an unending existence, of which surveying. Thirty older club memits life of four score years on earth bers are helping in digging the

"Life we have been long together the drapes and other fittings. Altogether it's a great state wide In sunshine and in stormy weather 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear.

Twill cause, no doubt, a sigh,

Choose thine own tune.

faces the south overlooking Holybrighter, fairer clime

TO HAVE STATE 4-H HALL

shrink, but which the wise weldin. Seems that Manager Hays has been loaded down on these Dunn' pictures, but he might have shopped more and done worse. Folks generally like Dunn. The name of the picture is "Arisans to Board of the picture is an "eventide" in the state camp several years ago. It is turned to coal and our fires flooded out the 4-H delegation to babe and the grey headed man, shall one by one, be gathered to the state camp several years ago. It is turned to coal and our fires flooded out the 4-H delegation to the state camp several years ago. It is turned to coal and our fires flooded out the 4-H delegation to the state camp several years ago. It was the opening day, too, but instead of dampening the fervor of club folks for their state. forestall any such happening again as soon as they could do it.

Under the guidance of State ceived announcement this week the birth of a daughter to Mr. and ley, plans were set going which Mrs. Herman Martin. The little have finally guaranteed erection of miss made her appearance Saturthe state building, the first of its day at a Kewanee hospital. She kind in the country. Supporting has been named Sonia Lujene. Mr. Farley strongly in the plan is Pres. Martin is principal of schools at Hugh P. Baker of the college.

In January 1929 the call went out to the nearly 18,000 club members in the state for help. Since then nickels, dimes and dollars have been rolling in. A country club gave \$50 the largest sum received. Total to date is \$2,000. Is it possible that being so fear- That's not much as building jobs by the throne and gaze into the man, and animated by a spirit still way these Yankee club folks have

dreams of how they can be useful in the world. JUDGE REEVES NAMED

Massachusetts 4-H club mem Attorney General Otto Kerner man. There is an eventide in the great or small it lasts or lives "Yet all these shall leave their building on the campus of the has announced the appointment of day; an hour when the sun retires somewhere and it is operative mirth and their employments and State College at Amherst to be Judge W. W. Reeves of Tuscola to and the shadows fall, when nature wherever it is. The sun sinks be shall come and make their bed used exclusively by themselves, the office of inheritance tax attorand they are paying for every ney to succeed Craig Van Meter of As the long train of ages glides nickel of it themselves and doing Mattoon who was recently elected from which the thoughtless may guides the traveler to sis distant away, the sons of men, the youth a lot of the building and outfit-circuit judge. Moultrie county is not in Judge come as bringing with it sentiment and reflections more valuable
ment and reflection

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin re-Toulon, Illinois.

LIKES HER PROGRESS From Mrs. N. A. Craig of Decatur comes the following letter: "You will please find inclosed check for my subscription. You are certainly giving us a genuinely good paper and I much enjoy your editorials. In fact, I like the whole paper and look forward to its coming each week and would sure-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb

The Business Man's Insurance Problem

The practical insurance problem the various coverages that he now for the business man for some carries, possibly at numerous locatime to come will be the watching tions and in transit between them, of his insurable values and keep- under forms which were scarcely ing them properly covered by in- known twenty years ago, the busisurance. For nearly four years he ness man needs the service of an has been reducing insurance as the expert to keep him fully protectvalues went down either as the re- ed at a minimum of expense. Losssult of falling prices or cutting es are adjusted much more caredown stock. During that period he fully now than they were a few was usually fully protected and years ago, and if insurance has probably at times over-insured. been written in a slipshod way The only penalty he paid for ne- complications are likely to occur glect in keeping insurance acurate- which may prove costly to the as ly adjusted to value was the pay- sured. ment of premiums on a little more

insurance than was necessary. As prices rise and business betures will increase, often so imperceptibly as to be overlooked that the owner has not complied crease in number and intricacy. with the co-insurance requirments in his policies and must stand a portion of the loss himself.

The problem of keeping a business man's insurance adjusted to his actual needs is considerably more complicated than it used to be. When he carried little except fire insurance at one location was comparatively simple. With Phone 66

foundation. Some have had handi-

craft experience. Girls will make

building bee. What can't be done

properly will be done temporarily.

feature with a fireplace at one end

and a stage at the other. There

will be all the necessary adjuncts

for a club. One side of the building

oke range and Connecticut Valley

One opening is to an old fashioned

formal garden. Here boys and

girls will play and sing and dream

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Hence it is more necessary ne

for a business man to select an insurance agent or broker who comes more active, however the knows his business. Honesty, good situation becomes different. Not intent and common sense may be only is it to be expected that mer- sufficient qualifications for writchants and manufacturers will ing a fire policy on a dwelling stock up somewhat more heavily, house or on household goods, but but the value of the stock on hand, these essential qualifications, withthe buildings, machinery and fix-out expert knowledge, will not safeguard the more complicated interests of a business man. Seunless the owner is watching this lection of a competent insurance feature of his business very close- adviser is important now and it ly. It is easy to become underin- will become more important as the sured when prices are rising. It is interests to be protected grow and very trying in event of loss to find methods of protecting them in--(Editorial from the New York

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FIRST INSTALLMENT

car rolled forward into the only the glaring sidewalk for the somvacant space on the street and ber light of the post office. stopped, its front tires snugly tersection half a block away.

to the front of the car. Old Char- a neighbor that, when Charley town nearer than this?" ley's gaze awoke. "Mornin', Chier"
he said moodily, lifting his eyes to county, sheriffs had a heap more the other's face.

"Howdy, Chet," replied the policeman in a soft drawl. He glanced speculatively at the car

got his U. S. Mail brand on her he such faces new to Arizona. could afford to give the old girl a trus or somethin.'

stepped on the sidewalk. "Seem's Pike Congress just don't have the Mr. Thane?" time to get 'round to anything im-

cer slightly shifted his position, aloud, "I am Old Charley Thane." "Anything new over

"Bad," corroborated Old Char- carry passengers." burst of conversation had appar- a pretty big valley." ently exhausted the two of further

boy?" asked the officer suddenly. Jorge."

Old Charley brightened. "Found a letter when I got in last night. said the girl, "a cow ranch—the Will's doin' fine, he tells me. Los Dead Lantern ranch." any, I month or two for quite a spell—tain it's the Dead Lantern you thinks he can maybe stay over to want to go to?" help me work the cattle in the fall.

some of these days." said cautiously, "Things might work out that way, sure enough." right." The policeman looked into his

at the Dead Lantern?"

'Still up.'

policeman had been very much

pleased to see his old friend; also

Old Charley Thane snapped off tion and hoped to see Thane again eon. We can send in for our lug- about with eyes narrowed to slits ignition with a thick, square soon. Old Charley made complete gage later this afternoon, I supnger. Cautiously, the decrepit reciprocation with a nod, and left pose.

The place was crowded. Seven against the curb. The curb was of the crowd had been in Arizona painted a faded red; and across for more than ten years and each the sidewalk was the entrance of of these greeted the old man bethe post office. Leaning his big fore he had disappeared behind eighty-five miles to the Dead Lan- the best we can do. There ain't no forearms on the wheel, the old the door which led through the tern and the road's nothin' to brag trees on this road—'ceptin' a mesman gazed disinterestedly at the rear wall of post boxes. One per- on. You can get them to put up a quite or two—and a stream's sidewalk glaring in the morning son thought it necessary to shake lunch for you in that ice cream plumb impossible. If we kept on light of the Arizona sun. Behind hands with Old Charley and parlor over there. And if we can in this direction the first water him clattered the street traffic, its progress occasionally interrupted Sheriff!" Whereupon an elderly better do it. There's no machine California." by the loose-jointed ringing of the couple at the money order window on the Dead Lantern and I only semaphore suspended above the in- exchanged a significant glance, and an old-timer-who never lost A pair of legs clad in khaki opportunity to lament the passing serge trousers wandered casually of the good old times—opined to must be a train—isn't there a Thane was sheriff of this here to do with posses than foreclosure ty miles from the ranch but they

When Old Charley returned to and inquired "How's coughin' the street carrying a large gov-Lena a-feeling her oats these ernment mail sack weighted with two letters and a post card, a Old Charley sighed. Leaving the young couple and a five-year-old car in gear, for the emergency boy were standing uncertainly in brake had long ago retired from the strip of shade close to his car. active service, he eased his un- Discomfort and bewilderment enwieldly body to a standing position veloped the three as one person. on the pavement and vindictively The little boy was tightly moored slammed the door. "Not so good, to his mother's forefinger and the Buck. Not so good. Top half of the hand of the husband was very near windshield fell out on the way in." tat of his wife. Old Charley's low-AA body'd think" remarked the er lip bunched slightly with his policeman, nodding toward the thought of "Pshaw, now!" as he yellowish stencil on the side of the noted the face of the slender car, "that so long as Uncle Sam's young man; he had seen many

"Are you Ol-Mr.-Mr." young man paused and looked to Old Charley grunted assent and ward the girl at his side. 'Thane," she supplied, "are you

Old Charley smiled, his eyes on the girl. He observed to himself The two men remained motion- that she was pretty, high toned, less on the curb. At last the offi- and mighty warm. "Yes," he said

A tension relaxed. "We were told by a police officer," said the Old Charley considered careful- young man hesitantly, as though "Things are mighty dry," he expecting his words to be cut short at any moment by a cough, "that His friends of fifty years nod- you were going to a place called ded. "Grass go a bad deal last win- San Jorge, carrying the mail. We ter-bad as the year I lost out." were told that you occasionally

ley. "Dry spring so far, too. Come Old Charley nodded. "Yes, I can a dry summer, and us cattleman'll take you out that way. Where do well by the buzzards." This bouts are you going? San Jorge is

The husband laughed shortly. "We are trying to get to a farm "What do you hear from the and the post office address is San

"A ranch, dear, not a farm,

Angeles real estate's as good a The eyes of Old Charley narowed incredulously. He hesitated reckon. He'll be comin' home in a for a moment. "Are you real cer-

"Yes, there's a Dead Lantern all

The ranch we want to visit is friend's face. "That sign still up called the Dead Lantern and the address was San Jorge," spoke the girl: "it was formerly owned by The two regarded each other Mr. Harry Grey and a Mr. Snave-for perhaps a minute. "Well," ly. Mr. Grey died recently. Do you said the policeman. This single know of the place and can you word expressed admirably that the take us there?"

"I go by the front gate, Ma'm." "Excellent. Perhaps if we start

that he had enjoyed the conversa-| soon we shall be in time for lunch-

Old Charley did not miss the tone in which this was spoken. Al- of this awful heat?" so he did not miss the fact that make one trip a week."

"No'm. There's a spur track from Mexico that runs about thironly use it at cattle shippin' time.

The young woman looked from her husband to Old Charley. "Do you mean that this ranch is 85 miles out in the wilderness and deal different than we expected, there isn't even a machine on the aren't we, Ruth? There's someplace?" Her voice was tremulous. "That's about the size of it,

"But how do they get to town?" "They don't come in so very

eyes. For a long moment the two young people faced each other. Then with a shrug of helpless-

Charley. "We didn't understand how it would be. I expect we'd bctter do as you suggest. We only have a small trunk and some bags -they're still at the station."

Old Charley nodded cheerfully. 'Fine. If you'll give me the checks can be getting the stuff loaded while you folks see about your lunches. I'm sorry I can't take you any nearer the ranch house than the gate, though. Are they expecting you?"

'Oh, yes. We wrote Mr. Snavely some time ago that we intended to arrive today. It can't be so very far from the gate to the house, can it?"

"About five miles, I should judge."

"Good Lord!" The young man glanced curiously at the people on the sidewalk. "Well, then, I sup-Snavely and make sure that he will meet us. We've already tried to find his name in the directory-

'The line stops about two miles after you leave town."

"No telephone?" The young man's brows puckered. "No tele
Mrs. Edith Bochin spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. S. phone—" he spoke slowly; the idea Sunday in Bethany with her parwas quite new to him. "But how do ents. people—" he paused Snavely knows all this. Does he vices of her father-in-law James knou that you are the only means Feist. of transportation and that - do you have a regular day for mak-

ing this trip?" "Every Saturday."

Snavely knows that we're coming on the same day you bring the Mrs. Oakley who has been serimail and I'm sure he'll meet us. We're rather important visitors, you know," he finished with a half embarrassed smile.

By the time Old Charley had re-Saturday in Decatur. turned with a small steamer trunk and a guitar case on the floor of average yield was higher than had the car, the little family was wait- been expected.

The family rode in the back passed. Old Charley heard the The Progress. young man's voice raised with forced cheerfulness. "Were you ever on an unpaved road before, Ruth? I don't believe I ever was.' For a long time this scrap of conversation lingered in the mind of the old man.

things had vanished. Only the younger."
road was left, lying straight to the To get rid of double chins, bulgjutted a single butte—craggy, glass of hot water every morning barren, utterly alone. The air, before breakfast. thin, unbelievably clear, was a One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs

make the skin like dry paper.

ed wire joined the road from the direction of the butte and followed mile after mile. Then came a gate, and fastened to a post nearby, a wooden box with a tin can on top. Old Charley turned from the road and stopped with easy reaching distance he transferred the post card.

A few miles farther on Old Charley turned to the side of the road and stopped the engine. 'Hungry?" he 'asked, facing around.

"Do you want to eat here?" asked the girl, as she glanced against the brilliant light. "Can't we go on until we come to a stream or a tree-anywhere out

"I'm mighty sorry," replied the she regarded him as a taxi driver. old man, conscious of a certain "If you want to go," he supplied, quivering under the pettishness : f "I'd be glad to take you, but it's her voice, "but I'm afraid this is

The girl shrank back in the seat: her eyes darted over the desolate "Eighty-five miles?" The girl landscape as though imploring it caught her breath. "Surely there to produce a tree, a house, an animal-anything familiar. She said

"Well, I can stand a little food" remarked the young man cheerfully, "and Dave, here, has already started on the lunch." He spoke to his wife, as Old Charley busied himself with a package of sandwiches. "We're finding things a thing about all this I like though -" he swept his arm toward the skyline; then opening the door, stepped out and stood beside the car. He faced the distant butte. now slightly behind them. "You "Kenneth-" The girl appealed know, this air is positively wonderto her husband with questioning ful!" He tried to take a deep breath into his ruined lungs, but choked, and it was a full minute before he could speak again. ness the husband turned to Old "Anyway," he grinned weakly. 'this air was certainly made to breathe.'

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Dalton City

Mrs. Katherine Weatherby of Alton and Catherine Pine of Deca-Edmond Bresnan and family.

spending a few days in Wisconsin. Ames, Mrs. H. E. Severns, Mrs. was formerly manager of Grand Richard Delahunty and mother Harry Ames and son Harlan, Mrs. Theatre in this city. and Mrs. Mary Grant and family

spent Sunday in Decatur. Edmond Bresnan was a Decatur caller Friday.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave an ice cream social Saturday night in Mrs. Maggie

pose we'd better telephone Mr. Mary Dearman spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mrs. Verna Cole and son Harold and Mrs. Amie Rathman of Old Charley shook his head. Chicago spent a few days in this

city. Mrs. Edith Bochin of Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stocks spent

Mrs. Anna Feist and family of more thoughtful. "Well, but say, this city attended the funeral ser-

Church services were held Sunday morning in the Presbyterian

Mrs. M. E. Stocks and Mrs. H. "Well, then," he continued, Jones and daughter Gladys Ellen pleased with his deductions, "Mr. of Decatur spent a few days with

ously ill is able to be up now.

Mervin Weidner and Fred Orris spent Saturday near Niantic. Clarence Hight and family spent

The oats and wheat threshing is lashed on the rack and three bags over in this community and the

-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson seat, crowded together in recogni are invited to leave the baby at tion of the strangeness of their the Scott Chaney home some night surroundings. Shortly after the and then come to town and see a outskirts of the town had been show at The Grand as guests of

Tells How She Took 4 Ins. Off Hips 7 Ins. Off Waist

As the miles crawled by, "Old In 40 days by taking Kruschen Charley settled into a physical and Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaugh of New a spiritual comfort. Although he York City reduced 26½ lbs.—took never thought about it he always 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust felt so, after the town had ebbed and 7½ inches off waist. She writes away and the desert flowed in.

By now all trace of man-made

He always a finches off majes, 5 finches of waist. She writes are always and 7½ inches off waist. She writes are always and 7½ inches off waist. She writes are always and 7½ inches off waist. She writes are always and 7½ inches off waist. She writes are always and 7½ inches off waist. She writes are always and 7½ inches off waist. She writes are always and the desert flowed in.

By now all trace of man-made —I feel fine and look 10 years

southwest like a thin wedge, its ing hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist point in the range of distant and upper arms, SAFELY and mountains which looked as though without discomfort—at the same they had been recently thrown time build up glorious health and along the horizon by a plow. On acquire a clear skin, bright eyes, either side the desert lay-a sky- energy and vivaciousness-to look bound ocean of gray-green and younger and feel it—take a half weathered brown. Far to the right teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a

thing of blinding light and quivering heat—a parched thing which drew moisture from the lips and Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not joyfully satis-A fence of three strands of barb- fied.

Concert Program For Wed. July 26

"Come on and Hear" March, "Courage" - Bennett. March, "The Regent"-Vander

Overture, "Festal" — Hazel. Waltz, "Mello Moon"—Chen

Popular, "The Sein Song"-Col cord and Fenstad. March, "Indiana State Band"-

Farrar. Overture, "Magneta"-Huff. Waltz, "Sobra las Olas" March, "El Capitan" - Sousa.

Poular, "Goofus" Medley, "Eyes of Texas"-Ellis March, "Connecticut"-Reeves "Missouri" -Knight & Waltz,

March, "Rifle Rangers"-King. Finale, "Star Spangled Banner.

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harvey of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lilly.

W. J. King and family and Dean Rawlings and Ethel Harris spent called to Springfield Sunday by home by his son Dick, who had Sunday with Joseph King and the death of Mr. Noel's mother, been spending the summer with

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parrish are visiting Mrs. Parish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fleming.

daughter and Charles Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montonve vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dolan on Sunday afternoon. Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son

called on George King and family Sunday morning. Burl Jeffers is assisting Joseph

King with his work. Mrs. Paul Hostetter and son and Miss Geraldine Finley were Sullivan callers Wednesday afternoon.

Wade Thursday morning. Carl Dolan.

Faith King called on Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson are Mrs. W. L. Baldwin, Mrs. John among those present. Mr. Butler

T. N. Lytle, Mrs. Burkham Patterson and children Sarah, Mary and Auto Takes Flying T. N. Lytle, Mrs. Burkham Patter-Patty, Mrs. Max McIntosh and Anna Dixon, Mrs. Nelson Ames, Mrs. F. F. Patterson all of Mattoon, Mrs. J. P. Dolan of Allenville and Mrs. A. Marshall and daughter Phyllis of Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and children of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and son of Gays, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and children and Charles Sampson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George King. All enjoyed ice cream and cake.

Lake City

Miss Aileen Dickson and Billy Gene Dickson visited with Miss June Johnson at Cerro Gordo Fri-Mrs. Leverett Rich was taken to

the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Monday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Will Acom and family of Ore-

Mrs. Everett Ault. Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mrs.

Ella Rankins and daughter Eleanor and son John are attending the World's fair this week.

Mrs. Virginia Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott and son Gerald visited the former's daughter Shirley, Miss Mary Elizauncle, "Uncle" Jim Dolan Sunday beth Sayler of Decatur and Mrs. S. E. Scott of near Milmine were

callers here Sunday evening. Miss Kathryn Adams has returned home after a visit with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George King and and Mrs. Eugene Redman of near Hammond.

W. E. Baker, Chester Dickson, Ralph Redfern and Theron Baker attended the ball game at Tuscola

Leroy Baker visited relatives at Sullivan Saturday night. Mildred Wilson who was operated for appendicitis last week is

getting along nicely. **REUNION IN PANA**

Among the folks from this city who attended the Robertson family reunion held in Pana Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robert-Harlan Ames spent Wednesday son, Miss Doris Matheson and her and Thursday with his sister, Mrs. guest, Miss Helen Tate, also Mrs. Ted Bodamer of Hammond and Several relatives surprised Mrs. Mr.. Loraine Hamblin of Paris Carl Dolan with a shower Tuesday came to this city accompanied tur spent Friday in this city with afternoon. They also brought the them. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butler refreshments. Those present were and daughter of Hillsboro were

Patty, Mrs. Max McIntosh and Leap; Flames Destroy

Blonson Crockett, night fire chief of Sullivan, had a narrow escape Monday morning.

He had been in Bethany calling on farmers who migh have apples for sale. He had a number of empty apple baskets in his Nash

On his return toward Sullivan he took the dirst road past the Lias Mitchell place. On a steep embankment near there he applied the brakes to slow up the car. One of the brakes "took" faster than the other, swerved the car and sent it flying over a 15 foot embankment. It cleared a fence in its flight and landed on all four wheels. Mr. Crockett was shaken up but not injured. When the car came to a standstill he looked around and saw that it was on fire. He hastily got out. The flames caused by a broken gas line deana, spent Sunday with Mr. and stroyed all of the car except the front wheels and tires.

-Jean T. Seass of Elmherst, Ill., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass over the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel were week end. He was accompanied his grandparents.

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

trip around the world.

Horn, Tuesday evening.

this week end.

-Miss Meda Harris of Peoria

arrived Tuesday for a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris. She

out of town girls at a house party

-Mrs. Don Kingrey and daugh-

ter Mrs. Louis Stagner returned

home from Detroit, Tuesday. On

her return trip to Detroit Mrs.

Stagner was accompanied by her

sister Lorene Kingrey who will

spend several weeks visiting there.

of Chicago arrived here Friday

for a visit with his parents Mr. and

Mrs. G. W. Henderson at the Na-

and Miss Grace Meeker of Sulli-

van have taken an apartment at 5829 Kenmore Ave., Chicago for

two months and are renting rooms

-Mrs. C. A. Hartleb and son

Will, Mrs. F. A. Sands and Miss

Minnie Morgan of Tolono visited

their aunt, Mrs. Amanda McIlwain

Ilwain of Bethany called in the

-WHITE SHOE POLISH-

THE HIGH QUALITY KIND YOU WANT. GET IT AT COY'S

-Joseph Hicks who had spent

-Miss Lela Mae Miller spent

-Miss Jeanette Loveless is

two weeks visiting with his son

CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mc-

to World's Fair visitors.

afternoon.

From the parched fields of central Illinois a cry is rising to high heaven "Oh, how dry I am." Listen ye subscribers in the other 37 states in which The Progress circulates, we've had no rain. have told you ere now that we

Folks say we don't pay the preacher, but most of us do. There is an average mixture of just and unjust in this neck of the woods and the Good Book says that rains shall fall on both kinds.

Every evening the western sky is over-smeared with clouds that look promising, but usually before the sun sets, they are all cleared off. Mornings dawn with gray and clouded skies, but that pestiferous sun breaks through and the clouds scurry hither and yon o'er the

raised their thunderheads in the west. The parched earth, the wilted corn, awaiting a blessing of refreshing showers and what did we get-lots of wind and dust and nary a drop of moisture.

Corn planting is out for the plan to experiment a little with buckwheat. The blossoms will help the honey crop too. Many are

So far very little famine has returning from Northern Illinois say corn prospects are promising, though late.

be some white peaches. Apples are a failure hereabouts. There are some pears and grapes. Housewives are looking askance at their many empty fruit jars and wondering what to do with them. The basement shelves are looking emp

But better days are coming. They always do. Showers will fall and we'll forget all about the hot dry days of July.

Some people say that growing wheat brings chinch bugs. We STATE TO USE C. I. P. S. don't believe it. There is always plenty of other rubbish in which the papa and mamma bugs can sarvive, even though no wheat or

this year will be small ones. We finance has announced. don't like potatoes very much any-

INDUSTRY RECOVERY ACT

officials to be held at the Univer- and Mrs. Josephine Roney. sity of Illinois on Tuesday, August 1, was received Thursday by F. W. Wood, secretary of the Sul-Commerce at the University.

will send a representative to the jail.

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University to speak at the conference at Urbana. In addition faculty men of the University of national prominence will discuss various angles of the national legislation, which is embraced in the National Recovery Act and kin-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

dred measures. To permit the attendance of planned to begin at 10 a. m. and to end at 4 p. m. A time schedule has been adopted that will insure adjournment promptly on time and will permit business men and public officials to attend the conference and return to their homes the same evening.

Committee Asks Review Board to **Cut Assessments**

A tax reduction committee, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, appeared before the Board of Review Tuesday and through Charles Shuman, its spokesman, asked the Friday night of last week things board for another cut of 10% in looked promising. Rain clouds real estate assessments in this county. The board last year granted a 20% cut.

Those who attended the meeting Tuesday were Charles Shuman, T. M. Edwards, O. H. Shable, O. E. Lowe and Farley Young.

The following petition was presented to the board which took vear. It is too late. Some farmers the matter under consideration:

To the Moultrie Co. Board Review

We the undersigned members of planning late gardens when the the Moultrie county Tax Reducwet days of fall arrive—if they do. tion Committee have made a farm real estate sales and have been reported. Field tiles and found that such values have been springs are still functioning. materially reduced during the past Land Bank of St. Louis in Illinois Streams are still flowing, for they year and that the assessed valuaneighboring communities. Folks actual sales values as taken from those in the hands of conservators chinch bug barriers has been in mother, Mrs. J. E. Jennings in try home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. tion is not now in proportion to gages held by closed banks or the county records.

There is not much fruit this authority to reduce the assessed associations or directly, according McLean county. Mr. Hoblit says the penal farm has gone bad and year. Bus Hoffman says there will values of all real estate by at to a statement made recently by that his barriers this year are hold-

> Respectfully submitted, Moultrie Co. Tax Reduction Com. Signed:

H. S. Reedy, Chairman O. H. Schable T. M. Edwards George Daugherty Farley Young John Dolan John Poole D E. Wilson Charles B. Shuman Dated July 18, 1933.

BUILDING AT SPRINGFIELD

Three divisions of the depart ment of finance, the motor fuel rye were sown. When a good year tax, malt and vinous beverages, favorable for bugs we don't have the entire third floor of the Central' Illinois Public Service building, Springfield, Director Joseph Folks tell us all the big potatoes J. Rice of the department of

AUXILIARY DELEGATES

July 20th:

HELD TO GRAND JURY James Ray of Lovington who The administrators of the Na- grand jury. He was unable to give

Terrace Block

World's Fair Crowds Find Restful Spots



HOW U. S. WILL HELP FARMERS BURDENED

The activities of the Federal MACHINE INVENTED TO in purchasing for cash farm mortof the Farm Credit Administration. Loans made by the bank dur- SHEETS GETS JOB AS ing the month of June bear out this statement for the total loans closed aggregated \$464,440 which

the Federal Land Bank during the land Cement Company. last six months has increased materially. Loans closed from January 1 to June 30, this year \$40.100.

The demand for loans in the St. Louis district (Illinois, Missouri, for bugs comes along, we have and the retailers' occupational and Arkansas) has increased trebugs. When the weather is un- (sales) tax branches are to occupy mendously within the last few months as is shown by the fact that during June, this year, application for loans grossed \$5,109,-700 whereas during June, 1932,

The local American Legion Aux- for cash first farm mortgages day in the Mattoon hospital. We sincerely hope that by next iliary in meeting Friday night held in closed banks or those in week we'll have a more encourag- elected the following delegates and the hands of conservators is a ing report about the weather. We alternates to attend the district move intended primarily to aid the would do something about it if we convention to be held in Urbana farmers and the depositors in the urday by a visit from Editor Harcommunities in which these banks ry Gilpin of the Atwood Herald. Mrs. Christine David, Mrs. are located. The purchase of farm Shortly before Mr. Gilpin's arri-Blanche Carrol, Mrs. Mabel Nich- mortgages will give the banks val we were pleased to see the Preliminary announcement of ols, Mrs. Theo Sona, Mrs. Rose more ready cash. Where banks are smiling visage of Gerald (Rip Ju) an Illinois State Conference on Lewis; alternates, Mrs. Nina Gail closed and in the hands of receiv- Hines of the Hammond Courier. the National Industrial Recovery Hawley, Mrs. Alice Reed, Mrs. ers this should expedite a distribu-Act for business men and public Jessie Gibbon, Mrs. Margaret Todd tion of the bank's assets among depositors. Where the banks is in the hands of a conservator it makes the institution more liquid.

Many appraisers already have livan chamber of commerce. Ar- got into a family mixup last week been assigned to the work of mak- had California licenses on them, Monday. rangements for the conference are and is charged with having use a ing appraisals of farms upon so the visitors were evidently "nain personal charge of Dean Charles knife on one of his sons, was given which these local banks hold first tive sons" of the "Golden State." M. Thompson of the College of a hearing before Judge Lambrecht mortgages for the purpose of arand held to await action of the riving at a valuation upon which the Federal Land Bank may make Decatur to Nelson park Sunday fore it will be several weeks before and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. friends. any considerable number of mort- Bert Woodruff and Miss June Yargages will be purchased. The nell. amount which the Federal Land Bank will pay for a mortgage can- Garrett, Velva Wallace, Paul Da- Morrison at St. Isadore's chuch on not exceed 50 per cent of the ap- zey, Levia Elder and Byron Bran- Tuesday. praised, normal value of the land denburger enjoyed a picnic at plus 20 per cent of the insured, Nelson park in Decatur Sunday. permanent improvements. If the reduced amount or continuing to anniversary.

hold it or selling it elsewhere. Federal Land Bank at a discount where they spent several days with and family. the farmer is given the benefit of her sister. They returned to this this reduction or discount by a city Thursday. prompt reduction in the amount if his mortgage to the sum paid for of Dewey visited at the home of ing here, left Wednesday morning it. Simultaneously he receives a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss in his car for Texas. Mr. Tabor exnew mortgage loan from the bank Lou Phelps Sunday. and the old mortgage is discharged. This is a new long-term loan L. A. Atchison, Mrs. Ed Brandenbearing a rate of interest of 5 per burger and Mrs. C. E. Dennis callcent, if the loan is made to him ed on Mrs. Pearl Kelley who is a is spending several weeks with her through a National farm loan as- patient at the Mattoon hospital, mother, Mrs. Angeline Wacaser. sociation, and 52 per cent if the Thursday. loan is made directly by the Federal Land Bank. This farmer will field were Decatur visitors Thurshave additional privileges. Inter- day. est will be charged only at the rate of 41% if his loan comes through a National farm loan association is the forerunner of liberality and who reside in Boston stopped here

is made directly by the bank only 5 per cent will be collected during WITH MORTGAGES that period.

BATTLE CHINCH BUGS

T. Sheets, former chief highway spend her two weeks vacation with is by far the greatest amount loan- engineer for the state of Illinois her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira and daughter Ruth spent Sunday ed by the bank during any month and who for 12 years supervised Price and family. of June within the last three construction of the state's hard roads, has asumed a position as Dunscomb left Monday for South with her daughter in Decatur last The volume of business done by consulting engineer for the Port- Bend, Ind. Mrs. Lester Dunscomb week returned home with the Mil-

McFERRIN BUYS

amounted to \$1,811,744 whereas property two blocks east of the Progress. the loans during the first six square, which some months ago months of 1932 aggregated only through foreclosure proceedings tur is visiting this week with Mr. became the property of Mrs. Leona Gates, has been transferred to Mayor McFerrin. This is a choice

HOSPITAL CASES

H. S. Reedy who spent some time at the Mattoon Memorial hospital for treatment returned to

EDITORS HERE

The Progress was honored Sat-

CALIFORNIANS HERE

Sullivan was visited Monday afloaded touring cars, the occupants sisting in the beauty parlor during of which were gypsies. The cars all her absence returned to her home

-The following folks went to home

amount due on the mortgage held Joan spent Saturday night and by the local bank exceeds this Sunday in Newman where they as- THE HIGH QUALITY KIND amount it has the option of selling sisted Mrs. Shell's father, Mr. Rob- YOU WANT. GET IT AT COY'S it to the Federal Land Bank for a inson in celebrating his birthday CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd

-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brum-

Real knowledge, in its progress, up to July 11, 1938 or if the loan enlightened toleration.—Brouham. two years ago before leaving on a

Local News

-Benjamin Jennings an em ploye at the state penal farm at William Hicks and wife of this Vandalia spent the week end here. city returned home Saturday. Sunday in company with Miss A machine for constructing Juanita Richards, he visited his the week end visiting at the counwill not curtail the business of the vented by Dean Hoblit, a farmer Bloomington. Benjamin has been Bushart. We therefore respectfully peti- Federal Land Bank in making living between McLean and At- taking shoes in the arm, as a quartion and urge that the Moultrie loans to farmers in the regular lanta, according to Lloyd G. Rod- antine measure, and one of his County Board of Review use their way through National farm loan man. assistant farm advisor of arms is plenty sore. The water at where she has secured a position. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Governor ing back chinch bugs 100 percent. protect the health of employes and ting along nicely. inmates.

CONSULTING ENGINEER as secretary of a large Chicago Mrs. S. R. Magill and daughter in Springfield, Ill., July 18-Frank church arrived here Friday to Springfield Sunday.

accompanied them as far as Peru, ler family. Indiana where she will visit her mother. On their return they ex-The E. E. Bushart residence pect to attend the Century of

-Miss Dorothy Wright of Decaand Mrs. Harry Shipman.

-Miss Emma Brosam of Arizona came Friday for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Lee Taylor, Mrs. Hugh Roney and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb.

-Kenneth Roughton has accepted a position as superintendent at a children's play ground in Chica-

Wednesday and she returned home with him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fultz moved Friday to the Perry Harsh property on South Washington. -Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grigsby

left Monday for Kewanee where he has accepted a position.

-Miss Pauline Howsmon returned from Illiopolis Sunday where she had been visiting the past few weeks. Her sister Miss ternoon by a number of well- Clara Howsmon who had been as--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood

have moved to the John Lucas property known as Ansbacher

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright of tional Industrial Recovery Act bond and remains in the county its offer to purchase the mortgages where they attended the A and P New York City arrived Tuesday from the local banks. These ap- picnic: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowd- for a short stay with his brother, praisals require time and there- er, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster James and other relatives and -Mrs. M. B. Whitman and

Mrs. Hugh Brown attended the -Misses Olive Dazey, Margaret funeral services of Miss Elizabeth -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman

and Miss Nellie Winchester vision -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and ed Sunday with relatives in Iola. -WHITE SHOE POLISH-

-Miss Martha Kilton of Monticello is spending the week at the If the mortgage is sold to the left Sunday for Flint, Michigan home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton __J. B. Tabor, accompanied by

his daughter Mrs. Irma Carter and -Carl Jones and son Richard her daughter, who had been visitpects to buy some more feeder -Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs. cattle in the Lone Star state.

Mrs. Levi Patterson left Saturday for Mt. Pulaski where she

-Mrs. Blanch and Jennie Collier who came west to attend a Century of Progress at Chicago, arrived Wednesday for a two weeks visit with their sister, Mrs. W. B. Hopper. The Misses Collier

Reunions Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roadman

Freeland Grove.

and their daughter and her husband of Florida, who were visiting The Progress publishes notices with relatives in Cerro Gordo were entertained to dinner at the of reunions free of charge. We aphome of Mr. and Mrs. Chester preciate reports of reunions for publication the week after the re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atchi- union is herd.-The Editor. son of Eldridge, California spent The Waggoner family reunion several days last week with his will be held Sunday, July 30th at brother, L. A. Atchson and fam-

The annual Landers reunion will be held in Wyman park Sunexpects to entertain a number of day, July 30th.

SICKAFUS REUNION The Sickafus reunion will be

held Sunday, August 6th in Mulholland's Grove at Bethany. 28-3t The directors of the Arthur Fair Association have cancelled all preliminary arrangements that had been made for holding a fair —Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson Chicago arrived here Friday been called off. The directors

-Hugh Brown left Monday for -Mrs. C. B. Stearns of Florida LaSalle, Ill, where he is employedas relief agent at the I. C. depot.

could see no prospect for success.

ALWAYS COOL

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spending the summer in Chicago, -John Smith who has been very Girls are Crazy about Him

-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson -Miss Lenna Price, employed visited at the home of Dr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller with relatives in Decatur. Mrs. -Misses Myrtle and Lucy Mattie Fread who was visiting

—Mrs. Ed Payne and son Virgil of Jueda Springs, Kansas, arrived Saturday for a visit of a week at the home of the former's brother Homer Johnson and also other relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton had as their guest, Monday night and Tuesday the following folks: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mentos, Mrs. Ralph and son all of Peoria.

-Miss Enid Newbould is spending this week visiting with her friend, Mss Ann Summers of Champaign.

-Robert Foster of Arizona who they totaled only \$353,800.

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-Mrs. Belle Kenny spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers near Lovington. -Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster

entertained Mrs. Mary Barnes and Mrs. R. B. Denton and sons to dinner Monday evening. -Mrs. Helen Goodwin spent the

week end with her father Omer Miller in Champaign. -Miss Helen Tate of Rock Isi-

and arrived Saturday to spend a few days with her cousin Miss Doris Matheson. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck

and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay and son visited with friends in Weldon Sunday

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