Butterfat 20c; eggs 10c; old hens 5-8c; springs 8-11c; cox 4c.

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Wheat 83c; white corn 44c Yellow corn 43c; Oats are worth 30c.

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War On Chicken Thieves; Many

Sheriff Asks Co-operation to Wipe Out Lawlessness. Progress ad- at the noon hour. vises "If you Catch Him in the Act, Shoot to Kill."

Chicken thieves are at work in this part of the state. In Macon county, in a recent week, thefts totalling 2500 were reported to the 19th district is given as 2476. Sheriff Wilson.

In Moultrie county the thefts are numerous and perhaps thousands of this year's crop of spring chickens have already been cart ed away by the thieves. Among this week's reports are the theft at the Dean Pickle home; 100 head help round up the thieves.

Sheriff Lansden has several township \$50.23. suggestions: First — Mark your

farmers get organized in their re- linquents. spective localities. If suspicious characters appear in the neighbor hood, if, strange cars patrol the House Moved Here roads at night, use the phones and get the neighbors together for an investigation. Take the numbers on all suspicious looking cars. Progress, less restrained in

nim like you would part of the city. to kill and ask

> ng will never of construction. e merchants re they be- Ed Miller. co-operate stealing can be

Roney And Dunscomb Mrs. R. E. Wirth of that city were enterprising Decatur theatre distributed a lot of circulars around To Re-number Streets

Years ago when Sullivan streets were numbered a very impractical method was followed. Numbering of houses on streets extending north and south was started at the southern extremity of the city. On the east and west streets the numbering was started at the east end. George A. Roney and Lester

city council Monday night, asking away, Mrs. Hughes met with us. for permission to renumber the streets. Dividing streets will be Harrison, east and west and Main ing. streets north and South.

Beginning at these intersection streets the houses will be numbered from the center of the city outward. Each street from the intersection will be designaten as North or South and East or West.

The council granted the permission asked. The postal authorities and serving of a Simple Meal"have no objection to having the Louise Lane and Helen Shaw. streets renumbered and the work will soon be under way. The pro- same girls, the making of a tomamoters are planning to issue a map toe salad. of the city showing the new num-

CHICKEN THIEVERY

Recently when Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle went to their chicken house to catch their season's crop of springers, they found but 18. American Legion will meet in the Some thief had raided the place and taken away a big load. The day night. At this meeting new of- and taken away a big load. The ate in losing chickens this way Lovington is the present commannearly every year. They live near der and Col. Elmer McIlwain of Cadwell.

MOULTRIE DELEGATE

nine delegates to represent Illinois dore church Sunday at the national convention to be 22nd to 25th

District Legion Picnic August 13th

The 19th district American Le-Roosts Raided gion picnic and annual meeting will be held at Patterson Springs near Tuscola Sunday, August 13.

Moultrie county has a membership of 138, which is one less than the quota which had been set. Fred Orris is commander of the county organization.

The total Legion membership in

Railroad Ojections to Taxes Is Over-ruled

from Lew Wheeler east of Beth- Judge Ledbetter entered an order Earth. any; 90 head from the Carnine over-ruling objections made by home on route 132 north of Allen- the Wabash Ry., and the C & E I ville; near Lovington, near Arthur to some items of last year's taxes. in all parts of the county the steal- The items were as follows: Wa- the most hopeful of God's crea- Democrat was notified Tuesday of can be supplied at the Post Office. ing is in progress and officials are bash in Lovington township tion. Following a nice shower on his appointment as state pure calling on law-abiding people to \$106.21; C & E I in Jonathan Tuesday and again on Wednesday, food inspector. He had received

chickens in such a way that there judgment was caused by waiting potatoes were available, they'd be stolen; second --- Do not let the counties would be decided. These sprout, if planted now?" is a quesentire family leave home. Have other cases went against the railsomebody always around the place. roads so Moultrie re-instituted the Chicken thieves are naturally cow- cases on the docket and entered ards and will take no chance of judgment confirmed. At the time the great-grandchildren of this of shot pumped in- the railroads protested judgment they see some one they paid the amount in dispute but farmers are hopeful that the e house they are suspi- There need now be no refund.

at there is danger. Third The railroads are objecting to wives are scratching around in ect your property" says the various items on their tax bills their gardens and efforts will be riff. The ways and means of this year. These objections will made to raise some fall greens. ch protection he leaves to the come up in the county court when The gardeners who have been scretion of the property owners. Treasurer Newbould asks that keeping tomato vines and pole The Sheriff also suggests that judgment be entered against de-

Paul M. Hankla has purchased

The house was built about ten before you shoot, years ago and is in good condition.

y and dis- every respect and after completion

and help their SULLIVAN GIRL AND MATTOON MAN ARE WED

Mattoon were united in marriage and ordered that they be clothed in that city Saturday. Mr. and or get out. Thursday morning an the attendants.

is employed in the Brown Shoe factory in Mattoon.

CIBUS 4-H CLUB

The Cibus 4-H club met at the home of our leader, Mrs. Grace Dunscomb presented a plan to the Shuman. As Mrs. Shuman was

The meeting was called to order by our president Mary Flem-

The program was as follows: Roll call.

Minutes of last meeting. We discussed about camping at PICNIC CLOSES DAILY the 4-H encampment at Spring-

Demonstration — The planning

Also a demonstration by the

Lemonade was served by the hostesses Pauline Shirey and Ra- ney, the latter carrying the Americhel Richardson.

-Helen Shaw, reporter.

COUNTY LEGION WILL

Bethany is the adjutant.

-Misses Myrtle and Lucy At a recent meeting of the rural Dunscomb and Mrs. M. B. Whit-Kirksville for \$400. mail carriers, Bliss Schwartz of man and Mrs. Lester Dunscomb Bethany was selected as one of attended a chicken fry at St. Isa-

-Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon of held in Des Moins, Iowa August Lovington spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city.

August Came In With Rain Water

Progress Classified ads get rewe have had several nice showers. More are on the way.

The other evening children born generally was: "Dearie that is ago.

There are ducks old enough to Paul Hankla Is go to market that have never learned to swim. It will take many more showers to close the cracks In the county court Monday and wrinkles in the face of Mother

They may say farmers are alto sow soybeans. Some are going this job was coming his way. The reason for the delay in to sow oats—so they say. If seed tion often asked.

> The rains have not yet injured Hankla. year's original crop of chinch bugs whole brood will drown. Housethe big crops they'll get.

From Kirksville general headwashing will soon be September 1st. cumulating grease of summer cation in August. sweat will soon be washed away

shuffling along, trip to the world's fair. How did You'll seldom go wrong. It is anwrapped up together.

We see that the Mayor of Chimiss Bernice Blankenship of cago looked at the naked girls at this city and Elton E. Wirth of the fair, decided they were ugly tributed a lot of circulars around

> But things being as they are we may now decide not to go to the World's fair, at all, at all. Just when the Papas in the rural towns had about coaxed their staid and dignified Mammas to permit by Dr. Hardinger. them to go to see the fair on a stag trip, the Streets of Paris ar? denuded! Watta life!

And now, let's have some more

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Daily Vacation Bible school closed Friday with 103 in attendance. The children and teachers to Freeland Grove at 11:00, Omer ing the procession followed by

ing over 150. The children sang

REAL ESTATE SALES

Roscoe W. Lane has bought a residence property in Sunnyside Add. of Sullivan for \$1250.

-Mrs. C. T. Lehman and sons were Mattoon callers Friday.

Veva Bragg Bride Of Findlay Man

Miss Veva Bragg of this city and E. W. Bass of Findlay were united in marriage Monday afternoon in Effingham. After spend-There will be a big basket dinner rain. For the first time in months, ing a few days with relatives in Many Have Already Enlisted in the south part of the state, they will reside in Findlay where he is engaged in the garage business.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. since the drought set in, looked and Mrs. John Bragg and has wonderingly at the water falling been keeping house for her brothdown, and then asked their par- er Acel Bragg and family since ents: "What is it?" The answer the death of his wife several years

Appointed Pure Food Inspector

ways pessimistic, but they are also grocer, real estate owner and was done unintentionally. They Creek township \$136.46; in Lowe many hied themselves to the fields assurance some weeks ago that

The district in which he will work embraces the counties is a chance to recover them when to see how similar cases in other planted. "Will this year's potatoes Moultrie, Shelby and Christian. He will retain his place of residence here and his interest as partner in the firm of Shirey &

He started work Wednesday.

Barnett Retained; Revival In October

The congregation of the Chrisbeans alive by watering are proud tian church Sunday morning voted as peacocks and bragging about to approve the action of the official board in extending a call to Rev. C. E. Barnett to remain as Cistern have plenty of new pastor for another year. He will clean soft water in them and a finish his sixth year's ministry on Rev. and Mrs. in order. The dandruff and ac- Barnett will take their annual va-

The congregation also approved vice suggests that if you the Greene residence property in and women's and men's hair will the recommendation of the official taking chickens out of Kirksville and is moving the house be a shade lighter. There will also board that a call be extended to house or off the to some lots he owns in the east be an increased demand for soap. Rev. John Elliott Foster of Danville to conduct a revival meeting When you see some fellows here beginning Sunday, October footsore and 1st and ending Sunday, October e thief in the act. Jim McKown and son Basil are weary, with a look of misery in his 15th. Rev. Foster did a similar doing the moving job while C. E. eyes, walk right up to him and work for the church about eleven an editorial on Hankley is general superintendent say: "I see you took an excursion years ago and left a favorable impression not only on the church The house will be modern in you like seeing it all in a day?" and its workers, but on the entire community. An evangelistic singer ms are put will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. other one of those things that have will also participate in the meetsome joy and a lot of misery ng but no selection has as yet been made.

Clinic August 10

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county wel-The bride is a daughter of Mr. this town advertising a show, the fare nurse, has announced that an and Mrs. Lloyd Blakenship of Sul- main attraction of which seems to immunization clinic will be held livan, and is a garduate of a High be nakedness. White meat on the in Gays on August 10th between school at Manchester, Iowa, their stage evidently sells well, even if the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 former home. Mr. Wirth is a grad- the performance is so putrid that o'clock. The place for holding the uate of Decatur high school and turkey buzzards would pass it by. clinic will be in the Gays school

Treatments will be given for prevention of diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid. Dr. N. M. Dorris, district health officer from Paris, Illinois will be in charge, assisted

Mrs. Harris, whose yearly vacation month started Tuesday, is spending the week in Whitley township doing preliminary work informing the people about the object of the clinic. Supervisor G. D. Edmonds is co-operating.

HAND CAUGHT IN WRINGER AND PAINFULLY INJURED

Mrs. Eliza Bandy, mother of marched together from the church Mrs. Carl Dick, suffered a painful injury Monday morning when her Condo and Mrs. Manuel Sipe head- right hand was caught in the them with, several home fourwringer of an electric washing Harris Aldridge and "Tobby" Ken-machine at the Dick home. By the their scores were not counted in guests from this city; Mrs. Ada time the wringer was stopped the hand had been pulled in and a At the park they were joined by ring cut a gash in her fingers parents and other relatives total- which required stitches to close.

The injured hand is badly swo! MEET AND ELECT MONDAY their Bible school songs and gave len and very painful and it has The Moultrie county Post of the the flag salute after which all en- not been determined whether or

> care of the children while Mr. and Mrs. Dick were at the World's fair in Chicago. They went Satur-William Freeman and wife have day and returned Monday mornsold to Lottie Bruce a property in ing, being home when Mrs. Bandy's accident happened.

> > LIBRARY TO RE-OPEN The work at the Public library of plastering and re-decorating is practically completed and will be

open Friday of this week.

Merchants Will Meet Mon. To Learn of NRA

Plan and Are Displaying Patri- cated several years. otic Posters.

The new industrial code has already made some changes in Sullivan business affairs. Many business offices and some business es tablishments have signed necessary pledges and have been given NRA posters to display in their windows.

The President's pledges that employers are asked to sign were distributed last week through the !ocal Post Office. On August 1st, those who had signed were given the posters. If anyone was missed Paul Marshall Hankla, Sullivan in distribution of the pledges, it A general meeting of merchants

and those interested will be held Monday night, beginning at 7:30 in the circuit court room. At this meeting the new industrial codes as apply to various lines of business will be discussed and a speaker will be on hand to explain any feature of the Industrial Recovery Act that needs explanation.

Barbers have already shortened hours, by closing earlier. Merchants also expect to do this, especially on Saturday nights. The barber shops now close at 6 p. m. every evening but Wednesdays and Saturdays. On Wednesdays they will be open until 8 and on saturdays until 10, In the past these shops have been open until Congressman Dobbins midnight and later on Saturdays. Local employers are all anxious to enlist in the Industrial recovery

campaign, but seem to desire more (Continued on last page)

Sullivan Golfers **Defeated Clinton**

Sullivan golfers defeated a visiting delegation from the Clinton against any industries in the dis-Country club here Friday by the score of 52 to 19.

Bill Davenport of Arthur, last political discussion entered into it. year's club champion turned in the low card with a 75.

The scores by foursomes were as follows: Campbell, C W. R. Marshall, C__40 40-80 much of a congressman's time. Hudson, s ____43 39-82 Mr. Dobbins left this week for Gardner, S _____39 42-81 Washington, D. C. on official busi-Sullivan 7 up ness.

3	Geo. Ingram C45 41—36	
١	F. Rundle, Jr., C39 42—81.	
A	J. Gauger, S40 41—81	-
	F. Newbould, S45 41—86	
	Clinton 2 up	
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•	R. C. Parker, C49 43—92	3
8	D. Butler, S44 44—88	
r	Classow S 40 43—83	
K	Sullivan 4 up	1
-	F. Ames, C41 45—86	2
-	Luttrell, C44 45—89	1
1	Carl Hill, S43 49—92	1
	Cochran, S42 40—82	
-	Sullivan 4 up	
S	Dr. Carter, C49 43—92	
y	Dr. Lawson, S45 44—89	
<	even on holes	1
9	Geo. Walrod, C44 44-88	-
4	W D D 1 C 44 49 67	

W. R. Parker, C ____44

somes were on the grounds but the contest.

MRS. BESSIE MILLER MARRIED IN CHICAGO was an aunt.

Mrs. Cecil Siron has received announcement that her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Bessie Miller has been Mrs. Bandy and her daughter united in marriage with Carl Bo- the church lawn Thursday night, 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond deen of Chicago. Mrs. Bodeen of- August 10th. Everybody is wel- Beals. and taken away a oig load. The day light. At this meeting new of Pickle family has been unfortun-ficers will be elected. Fred Orris of enjoyed the play ground after din- ing at the Dick home and taking ten visits in this community and come. has many friends here.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

cream social on Thursday evening, Cowell 17, both of Sullivan. August 17th in the grove near the church. Home-made ice cream and

Two Business Firms **Change Location**

Two Sullivan business firms changed location this-week. The Hawkins Implement store was moved into the big garage building on North Main street where Treasurer Newbould and Aids President's Industrial Recovery O. F. Doner's business has been lo-

The Doner business was moved to the place vacated by Hawkins on the southeast corner of the Square on Jefferson street.

the High School's Levy For 1934 Is \$27,000

Due to the fact that the Sullivan Township High School's fiances are in excellent shape, it was possible to decrease next year's tax levy 10 per cent below that of this year.

The levy, made at Thursday night's meeting of the board is for \$27,000. This is apportioned \$25,-000 for teachers salaries and \$2,000 for building expenses. This year's levy was for \$30,000.

The board has in recent years decreased the number of teachers and has thus been able to cut expenses and still pay the teachers in accordance with what is being paid for similar services in other communities.

The high school tax levy has al ways been considerably lower than the legal limit. The legal rate is \$1.35, while the rate, based on levy, is generally less than \$1.00.

Visited Here Mon.

Champaign spent a few hours was recovered. here Monday evening in consultation with friends. He was enroute information against the two in the home from Shelbyville where he had delivered an address before they plead guilty. R. B. Foster, the Rotary club.

He is much concerned that any nation-wide code that may be adopted will not discriminate passed on Friday morning. trict that he represents. His visit here was strictly business and no

The Congressman is a busy man. Representing a large agricultural and industrial district such as the 19th Illinois is no mean task. Listening to pleas and claims of prospective office seekers also takes

Battalion Reunion

The local G. A. R. veterans are looking forward with enthusiasm band to come running with his and interest to the Battalion regun. He did. The robbers who had union to be held here in Wyman a flash light saw him coming, saw park on Thursday of next week. the gun, lost their nerve and fled. They are M. K. Birch, Nelson The incident was at once reported to the Sheriff. No arrests have as ald, F. M. Stevens and Ben Black- yet been made.

BASKET PICNIC AND DINNER AT SONA HOME

Sona Sunday and brought with annex to the power plant of the them well filled baskets. They Brown Shoe Company in Mattoon. W. R. Parker, C ___44 43—37 spread their dinner on the lawn of McKenzie, S ____45 50—95 the Sona home and spent the af-was \$2,427. The James & Shinn 44-92 ternoon in visiting. Those present Company of Mattoon was the sec-Trobaugh, C ____44 47—91 were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiler ond low bidder, its bid being Rundle Sr. C ____54 58 112 of Clay City, Mr. and Mrs. Russell \$2,751. Leo Horn, S _____40 48—38 Leavitt and daughter Jean of The building is to be 35 feet by Ray Getz, S _____48 39—87 Taylor Springs, Mrs. Fauntain and 50 feet. Like the present power There being more Sullivan daughter Jane and Miss Mollie plant, it will be a one-story brick players out than visitors to mat h Clifton and Erba Fields of Louis-structure, reinforced by steel and ville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Dew Hirsh concrete. of Clay City and the following Collins, Helen Sona and Betty Reeser. Four of the guests were born July 29th to Mr. and Mrs. sisters of Mrs. Theo Sona and one Clarence Roberts.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

The Allenville Christian church Bernice. will give an ice cream supper on

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marrage license was issued

The Jonathan Creek Sunday here Thursday of last week to school will have its annual ice- Bernard Wooley 27 and Lorena sen and son Donald and Harlan

cake will be served. Every one is ton and Miss Bessie Switzer of over the week end. cordially invited to attend. Come. Chicago were Thursday visitors of 31-2t. Blanche.

More Than 75 Per Cent Taxes Have Been Paid

77TH YEAR NO. 31

Busy Taking Money of Those Who Pay Second Installment Before Penalty Date.

Moultrie county tax payments this year are coming in about as fast as they did last year.

Approximately 76% of the total amount has been collected.

The total amount for the entire county is \$458,125.46. The amount collected up to close cf business August 2nd was \$347,-136.71.

August 1st was the last day on which second installment could be paid without a 1% penalty. On that day the penalty on the first installment, due June 1st, also increased 1%.

Treasurer Newbould will publish the delinquent list August 24. This list will contain names of all delinquents, who have not taken care of their taxes by 12 o'cock noon, Monday, August 21st. This will be the deadline on withdrawing names of delinquents already submitted to the printer.

Boys Plead Guilty To Petit Larceny

Arkell Craig and Leslie Myers robbed the Harshman filling station on Hamilton street early this week. Craig took \$4.00 out of the ash drawer while Myers acted as lookout. The filling station attendant was out at the time. Sheriff Lansden was notified and arrested Congressman D. C. Dobbins of the two lads on suspicion. The \$4

> States Attorney Martin filed an county court. Thursday morning named to defend them, has asked for probation. Charles Lansden is investigating. The matter will be

Attempted Robbery At Cadwell Tuesday

Mrs. Willard Osborn's lusty call for help, Tuesday night frustrated an attempted robbery at Cadwell. The Osborns conduct a store there. Between the hours of 8 and 9 p. m., they usually go to their home a short distance northwest of the

Arrived at the home Tuesday, Mr. Osborn did some outdoor chores while Mrs. Osborn started Here Next Thurs. to go into the house. At the back porch she was confronted by three men who demanded money.

Mrs. Osborn shouted to her hus-

LOCAL CONTRACTORS GET CONTRACT IN MATTOON

Hagerman & Harshman of this A number of relatives came to city have been awarded the conthe home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. tract for the construction of the

BIRTHS

A daughter Rhesa Faye, was Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reedy are

the parents of a daughter born July 31st. Her name is Jacqueline A son Carelton, was born July

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Majors of near Bethany a son,

Howard, July 26th.

-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cassten-Grigsby and Miss Ruth Harding of Chicago visited at the home of -Mrs. Will Switzer of Loving- Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby

-Mrs. Cassie Sallyer is spend-Supt. Mrs. Esther Bracken Mrs. Gussie Hall and daughter ing a week with her brother Geo. Batman in St. Louis.

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Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7.

> Who says that Heaven is at life's end That all of life's efforts must ever Keep this desired culmination in view? Heaven is here, for those who seek it And recognize it in God's gifts. A shower of rain such as fell tonight On a parched earth and thirsty plants A beautiful flower, a child's smile mother's love and a father's care Where God's gifts like these abound, Heaven is there!

Revive Us Again -- We Need It.

Sullivan needs a more active community organization It needs a revival of community spirit.

Following the biggest job this community ever didgetting the shoe factory in 1929—there has been a letting down of co-ordinated community effort. Seemingly exhausted by the momentous task then accomplished monthly meet ing of the community club failed to interest the people. It is about two years now since any such meeting was held.

There are always community problems which require the best effort of the business and professional men of the community. We have a good city government, but many of these community problems are matters that do not come un der the province of city legislation.

True, we did for a time try to maintain interest in a luncheon club, paid large dues, met weekly to sing and ear and listen to some speaker, but that too was not a commun ity proposition. It could be participated in only by those few who could afford it. It was just a pleasant getting together and the net results after a few years of such meetings was

We now have a Sullivan Boosters Club whose activities are confined solely to sponsoring the monthly Bargain

What we need is a more live community club. The peo ple who have invested their lives and their money here must get together occasionally to plan for the future. They must be so organized that they can extend the hand of co-opera- the state. If the same course was pursued by all other comtion to the city council and advise with that body on big mittees and by those making appointments, it will lead to and important matters that require attention.

If you check over the developments in Sullivan for the past ten years you will find that all really important and you for the sympathy extended, but you will see that it is worth-while improvements had their origin and backing in only wasted effort. the community club.

The future beckons with days of promise. We must not sit idly by and hope for the best.

We know that bridge clubs and other social affairs inenmeshed in the softer and more frivolous things of life who are willing to give one evening a month to discuss and plan for a bigger and better Sullivan.

Let us cease drifting and begin steering a course that known as a "fence." will bring more factories, more people and much needed improvements to this city. In a business way, the most profitable hours a man can spend are those that he spends with respectable merchants. his fellow-citizens planning better things for the future of

Now We're Getting Somewhere.

How times do change. Can you remember back about a the papers." The papers in those days brought the encourag- thieves do not eat the chickens they steal. They sell them. ing news something like this: "Thousands riot and demand They do not dare to sell them to a legitimate dealer, but food for families. President Hoover names Commission to there are dealers who will buy stolen chickens. These crooks investigate." Or perhaps it was this: "Hoover Commission on Unemployment reports brighter outlook. President optimistic that better times are at hand."

Poor Mr. Hoover! How he must have suffered and wept for the misery of a nation, to which he could give nothing more than commissions!

Comparing the President of those days to the one of today — may we suggest that Mr. Hoover was but the figure-head on the Ship of State looking passively, helplessly be induced to steal chickens and do thieving of that kind, on the wild waves of tumult as they surged around that figurative craft. He was solid and dignified. You could tell from day to day just what he had in mind. Calm and unruffled, face to the storm he never rocked the Ship of State but the ship rocked him and the nation.

Then what happened? The people realized there was no help in Hoover. They wanted a skipper for the bark of statecraft, and not a wooden figure-head. They named that skipper last November. They placed him in charge March 4th and did things begin to happen?

The voyage of the old ship has been rough, but it has been getting somewhere. Instead of passively basking in champions and grand champions the animals to be exhibited. the dignity and honor of his great office President Roosevelt has enlisted in his service every man woman and child in this great country to fight the depression, to create reemployment, to start factories humming and to take the un- be offered n the dairy show total you tell it. employed off relief rolls and put them back to earning their \$10,686. Applications for entry of living in a self-respecting way. His are not mere emergency ward S. Collins, general manager for sooner or later some fool will old man economy has reached the musical, but it compels instant atmeasures for the day, but they look to the future for a more of the state fair, and must be accome along and do it.

stable condition of industry, or agriculture and of every lawful endeavor in which the people of this nation may en

There are people who are patterned after the Hoover complex. They feel that matters will right themselves without government interference and regulation, but despite their protests they are swept along in the tide that leads to better days.

American likes action. That is why it likes its new President. He may make mistakes, but we'll still love him and loyally follow him. He is more than a mere wooden figurehead. He is the fellow who steps out in front and leads.

Republican Tears And Smypathy.

A few of our Republican friends are much concerned about the lack of patronage that the administration at Springfield is giving to the Democrats of this county. We most surely feel grateful for their kindly solicitude. We remember that we used to comment on the way Gov. Emmerson treated the Moultrie Republicans and how our heart bled in sympathy with the disgruntled office seekers.

Now as to Moultrie Democrats, what are the facts? We have fared rather well. We have promise of favorable consideration of more of the applications that have been filed. Nearly all townships now have representation on the state payroll, and all who are so blessed have to work plenty hard for every dollar they get.

Compared to other counties, Moultrie has no complaint coming. Democrats, closely in touch with the situation, are not complaining. Our Republican friends are, however, simply playing politics in weeping and sympathizing with those who have not yet been "taken care of."

Appointments made have had the endorsement and reommendation of the County Democratic Central Committee. This is in accordance with the promise made by Governor Horner during his campaign. Recommendations and endorsements from individual Democrats have been given courteous consideration, but Chairman H. M. Rigney and the members of the Democratic committee have generally had the "say so" as to what was to be done with the appli-

Moultrie county stands well with the administration. There is no newspaper anywhere in the state that has more persistently advocated Democratic principles of government than The Sullivan Progress. It has done this not only since success was achieved last November, but its record for party loyalty goes back through the years when Democracy in Illinois was crushed flat by the big Republican steam roller.

Moultrie Democrats have always been well organized and have never had a more efficient and able committee high class than they have at this time. Of course, it is too bad that all good and loyal Democrats who want state jobs can not get who attend the fair a pleasant them. That is part of the fortune and misfortune of politics.

But of one thing the administration may rest assured and in this matter Moultrie residents can take due pride all recommendations and endorsements made by the Moultrie committee have been based on the qualifications of the applicant for the job sought. We have tried to play fair with economy and efficiency in state government.

So weep no more, dear Republican friends. We thank

Get the Crooks Higher Up.

While the government is making war on racketeering, the fair officials getting a line on Rhodes caught a 50-pound cat fish ed, "the way terfere very seriously with men's attending a community kidnapping, etc., we hope they will also turn the spotlight what the people could expect to Sunday in shallow water. business meeting but there are always some who are not on another type of crook and take strenuous measures to see, and among the new things, ipe his kind off the face of the earth.

We refer to the fellows who buy stolen goods, knowing Television which will be exhibited. was here on vacation. that they are stolen. In crook parlance these gentry are

There are plenty of them operating in this part of the country. You find them everywhere, often posing as being

These crooks buy stolen chickens; they buy parts stripped from automobiles; they buy any kind of stolen stuff in which they see a big profit.

One of the most despicable and vicious kinds of lawbreaking in farming communities is chicken stealing. Despite efforts made by officials, it seems to be practically imyear ago? As Bill Rogers says: "All I know is what I read in possible to put a stop to this kind of pilfering. Chicken who buy have ways of disposing of the loot. They dress and re-sell them or they take them to other cities and re-sell to bigger crooks.

Recently a gang of thieves has been stealing automobiles and taking them to some isolated country road where beautiful textile building, provided they would strip them of verything of value. This stolen stuff is sold.

There are always plenty of half-witted idiots who can for the "fences" who then buy this stuff for a mere pittance.

Get these bigger crooks. Clean up these racketeers. Send them to the pen for life. Give them punishment that fits the crime. A chicken thief or a car stripper is not a busi- the state will be present to vie ness man. His thefts do him no good until he can dispose of with each other in drills, etc. They the stolen goods. Get the fellows that the thief sells to and will be accompanied by the grand- former governors of Illinois to morning from 7 to 12. In the afyou'll discourage chicken stealing and other petty thievery.

BIG CATTLE DISPLAY from all parts of United States.

companied by the name of breedat the Illinois state fair, August of birth of entries and name and to its housands and thousands of 19-26 will bring into competition number of the sires and dams of friends to come and be their been invited are: Joseph W. Fifer

C. S. Rhode of the University of ¶ After telling the story of your an opportunity to witness. Illinois is superintendent of the fishing trip ten or twelve times, dairy cattle division. The prizes to you believe it happened just as found in the fact that one admis- Len Small, Kankakee and Edward

Bigger And Better State Fair Assured Says S. P. Preston

Written by S. P. Preston

When Pa and Ma and the chil dren visit the State Fair this year, August 19 to 26, they are not going home and say, "Well, when you see the State Fair, once, you see it all the time.'

Never in the history of the State Fair, has there been a fair that will compare with this year. In order to give the people of the State a glimpse of what they can expect, we paid a visit to the Fair grounds to get first hand information.

Entering the grounds, at the big gate, we were very much as tonished to see how clean and sanitary the grounds looked. Grass was green ,even if we have had a long dry spell; flower beds were beautiful with their many colors, shrubbery green and glistening in the July sun; freshly painted buildings, looked inviting and cool and lawns on every part of the ground showed close attention. A very pretty picture to sav the least and one that gave us a pleasant surprise.

Escorted by one or the fair of ficials we took a trip over the grounds; down Happy Hollow, the playground of the young people and many of the older ones. place known all over the state as the amusement center. Here every thing was spick and span, th old mill stands where it has always stood, awaiting the coming of the fair to again resound with the laughter of the people as they float through the many caverns with echo after echo of laughter and shouts of glee as they go from one unknown mystery to another.

This year General Manager Col lins and Supt. of Concessions Berrettini, have selected the attractions for "Happy Hollow" with great care, making certain that nothing that would offend the most fastidious should be allowed to creep in, and after such re search they have secured the "Model Shows of America" a company that for a number of years past have held forth at the National Canadian Exposition. A refined, with no graft and no objectionable feature, which assures for all hour among delightful, amusing surroundings that are entertain ing and instructive.

We found the track in prime condition for the great racing events that far outclass anything of the kind ever held at the fair The buildings all over the grounds have received a fresh coat of paint even to the seats in the grandstand. All buildings have been thoroughly repaired and painted, and with the background of green lawns the grounds presents a signt that is well worth seeing, not takng into consideration the wonder- 28. ful program that is in store for all who attend.

Journeying back to the office, we spent considerable time with will be found on the program for This is something entirely new, and few people have witnessed this marvel of science. Just think of going to the telephone, taking down the receiver and not only nearing, but seeing the person talking to you at the other end of the line. Mr. Berrittini informed us that \$25,000 worth of free acts would be on the program at the Thursday. Mr. Ansbacher was very fair to amuse and entertain the ill also.

An innovation this year will be field. the Horse Show which will be put on every night in front of the van had been employed to fill the grandstand. No more crowded, hot position at Masonic home left vatan bark arena,, but out in the cant by Miss Myrtle Foster. open in the great grandstand you watch the finest array of trained field Monday. horses, in all classes ever present ed in the state.

The National Food Show which is one of the hobbies of the Fair management will be shown in the over by experts from all over the country, headed by Mrs. Lulu Silvernail, of Kansas City, Mo., a nationally known lady in this particular line. It will be a sight well worth your time and trouble.

We came near overlooking one of the feature events of the fair. All Veteran's Day, Sunday, Aug. and embalming. 20, when all the boys from over The dairy cattle show to be held er, name, number, age and date ed by the Veterans' of the State pass in review.

> A new deal for everyone sion to the grandstand admits you F. Dunn, Chicago. to two big attractions-Vaudeville Don't say, "It can't be done" acts and the big Horse Show. Thus A robin's note isn't so very operation, I simply can't take part State Fair and it will be reflected tention.

in the saving to all who attend this great exposition this year.

LONGEST HIGHWAY VIADUCT IN STATE

Bids for the completion of the longest highway viaduct in Illinois will be received by the state Division of Highways on July 31st. The viaduct will be located at ton railroad tracks, the Chicago and Michigan canal. The total length of the overhead is just short of a mile in length.

Fire-Plugs

By H. S. Butler

Often when I'm driving And want a place to park, About the time I reach the curb I see a long red mark.

Because there is a fire-plug Not far away, somewhere. And then I must back my car

This mark's to give me notice

I must not stop right there.

And down the street I go, Or else I get a ticket That I, the judge must show.

So then I must be careful In daytime or at night, And not stop near a fire-plug They say that is not right.

Most fire-plugs are not used at al Rust is what wears them out, So then why waste the parking space

Why paint the curb about?

If perchance a fire should start And you want to use the hose, The hydrant can be gotten to As any schoolboy knows.

Then why the admonition? Why all the extra care?? As if fires were destined To break out everywhere.

When people get to thinking About this thing just right, Fire-plug and anti-parking signs Will vanish from our sight.

17 Years Ago

August 3, 1916 During a severe stem Monday the Baptist church was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

Grover Sullivan was injured when he fell from a 35-foot electric light pole.

Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin entertained several young people in honor of Miss Louise Whitchurch

Myrtle Shaw of Sullivan and Verne Smith of Lovington were is Mrs. Stone and the married Wednesday.

R. R. Barger of Mattoon had purchased half interest in Progress

plant.

Squire Woodruff was 90 July son who was con Paul R. Smith 22 and Bernice knees with a

Clark 23 of Lovington were licensed to wed. Art Ashbrook and Mayhew down. "You

Robert Martin who was employ- of on the outsid ed in printing department of Selig His Dad chuck

the first time at any fair, is Radio Moving Picture Corp in Chicago Farmers were having trouble se-

curing farm hands. Temperature was 105°

TEN YEARS AGO Dorothy Millizen 22 and Clifford Bence 22 were married Saturday. Mrs. Mose Ansbacher died on

Miss Dorothy Summitt of Sulli-

Len Loveless' car that was stolcan rest in comfort while you en Friday was found in a corn

> FIVE YEARS AGO Roy Foster was laid up with an city, you'd get fired." infected foot.

Percy B. Ledbetter and Olive Saturday

and Donald Lee Taylor were mar-

Jesse Coventry was held up and robbed by an armed bandit. Art Palmer received his State license to practice undertaking

EIGHT GOVERNORS

Governor Horner has invited est array of bands and drill teams share his reviewing stand on Illiever witnessed in the state. It will nois Day, August 11, at the Cenbe a Veterans' day in every par- tury of Progress exposition when ticular, with an invitation extend- the Illinois National Guard will gotta quit playing" was the way

The former governors who have guests for the day. It is a feature Bloomington; Frank O. Lowden event you may never again have Oregon; Louis L. Emmerson, Mt Vernon; Charles S. Deneen, Chiis cago; Richard Yates, Springfield;

Brandy Sauce

When Editor Hugh Rigney, Jr. attended college he gave evidence Justice on Route 46 and cross the that some day he would have the Santa Fe railroad tracks, the Des ability to write, clearly, concisely Plaines river, the Chicago and Al- and in a way which the Arthur G-C now so clearly exemplifies. His Drainage Canal, and the Illinois English teacher said: "In writing a short story be brief but incorporate in it the elements of religion, fear, romance and mod-Here is the story Hugh wrote and handed in: "My Gawd" said the princess "here comes the king; take your hand offa my

> "Ma is Rotterdam a bad word?" "Why, no dearie. It is the name of a city in Holland.

'Then Pa done me wrong." 'What has happened?

"Well, Sis stole my candy and ate it and I said I hoped it would Rotterdam teeth, and Pa heard me and gave me a spanking.

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For some people life is just a matter of passing up one good opportunity after another. To illustrate-if some Sullivan girl had used her wits and charms, think what a nice trip she'd have going to Greece with Jim as Mrs. Kris-

Si Slocum: "I'm goin' in the bee business.

Joe Poke: "What fur?" Si:-"Well. I been stung about every other way and I might as well give the bees a chance.' # # #

Lobbyist: "So you think you stood high with the Legislature at Springfield.'

Charley Taylor (Tuscola): "I sure did-way up in the gallery where I could look down even on Speaker Roe.'

"Did you call on the complainant in this case?" thus brow-beating lawyer. "I did" said the witnes

"What did he say?" Defense attorneys objects lot of law was dragged in to hold their objections; the cou recessed ten minutes to hear the arguments. The lawyers got hot and oratorical. Finally the Judge ruled that the witness could an

"And what did he say" triumphantly asked the attorney. "Why he weren't at home sir"

Mr. Stone: "And how is

Wood and all the little ch Mr. Wood: "Just fine

On a blustery

had driven to the college. He care looked at him ed the lapro have the woo

think that the shee ignorant, as to always wool on the outside.'

111 A farmer near Pana married a city girl. She was a nice kid and very modest, so modest, in fact that 'tis said she insisted that her husband put brassieres on

cows and brood sows. Doc Storm at Windsor says: When folks say, it's faith in the Doctor and not the medicine he gives that cures you, they talk foolish. A mule has no faith in a

veterinary yet the vet cures him.' 111 Farmer: "I want you to understand that we farmers work 15 hours a day."

City Cousin: "If it took you 15 hours to do a days work in the

"Get to bed Mandy"

Margaret Buxton were married on the farmer the other night when his wife got up to close the win-Faye W. Stevens of Decatur dow as a shower blew up. "Here we bin hopin' and prayin' for rain right along and when it does come that's no way to welcome it. Let 'er rain in or anywhere it wants

111

The heat is proving quite a burden to the 7-Up players who inhabit the basement of the I. O. O. F. building. "It is all right in the til about 5 o'clock, then the western sun heats up the room and we one of them registered the complaint the other day.

A lady approached an Edinburg surgeon and asked him if he would perform an operation.

'What for?" he inquired. "Oh, anything you like. You see

I attend a lot of women's bridge parties and, never having had an in the conversation.

-London Answers

BETHANY

Bethany's Beginning

spring of 1877, with a population Sullivan audiences. of 300, Bethany was incorporated as a village.

Prior to 1872 the settlement had been known as Marrowbone but this monicker gave way to Beth- lation. The complete list of busiany through the efforts of Postcessful in changing the postoffice's name to that of the old log church. The name Marrowbone naturally term used for the township.

"Marrowbone"

bone" is interesting. Listen to this grocery, Post Office, Logan and cided boost to the town. Previousexcerpt from an old record: "A Crowder, hardware; Wilkinson hunting party, loaded with veni- Lumber Co., Light Plant; Lew Da- made the dirt roads nigh impass- gathering, play host to even a son, once camped for the night and vis Filling Station; Wadley Co., able. Too, this haven from the greater throng on Tuesday nights feasted on their game breaking the Fox Filling Station; Leitch Service slush has shortened the distance when C. O. Tohill's famed 18bones and eating the marrow. The Station; Art McCord's blacksmith from Decatur to 18 miles, and piece concert band puts lips to innext morning one of their number shop; Miller Filling station, Me- from Sullivan down to 7 miles. At strument. Ewing Freeland serves named Bone, was asked to name Bride's Ice House; Bushart's gar- the time of construction the state as director and so popular have the camp. With keen remembrance age, Conners Lunch room; St. also financed the building of an his music makers become that varigetting his own name, he replied, 'We shall call it Marrow Bone!' " James Bone was the person in reference. He was the father of W. R. Bone who will be presented W. R. Bone who will be presented with the person in the business district.

The business district.

Community Spirit munities, Bethany is headed for a munities, Bethany is headed for a sorry predicament unless the unsured planing mill, Warren's Barber pective Settler a quiet, clean-cut scruplous rascal, Jupiter Pluvius.

ome of Warriors oters in the township. Bill Zook. An- Fresh Fruit stand.

Once Had a Saloon

first train was a gala, crimson-let- just about sums up the situation. and Joe Toth, 1 to 0 for the coun- intervening weeks here. tered day in the town's history. Virtually every citizen from the Another equally successful busi- natives are rabid cage fans and history-in-the-making. One of the have greatly expanded and today black tossers. tales hinging around this occasion own branch firms at Bement, Dal- The village in proportion to its Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin. is the one in which youngsters Bill ton City and Ivesdale. W. W. Wil-Bone and Les Kennedy frghtened kinson, W. A. Wilkinson and P. along their branch of the Illinois Weidon visited at the home of Mr by the panting, steaming iron- A. Wiliknson are in charge of the Central. The building is of red and Mrs. C. C. Barclay Sunday. monster, sought refuge in a shel- Bethany office and along with Ar-

Days of Growth

town's growth increased with first class grocery stores which great rapidity. At the beginning have answered to the competitive of the 20th century the population call from the north and are now had swelled beyond the 900 mark. battling Trulock's establishment One of the first big business enter- on even terms. The quartet is comprises was launched by A. R. Scott posed of J. M. Hogg, W. R. Stain 1880. At a cost of \$12,000 he bles, W. W. Daum and Vern erected a steam flour mill and ele- Weaver. vator which was considered a stupendous investment at that time.

four young men of Bethany game- been wise to the potent results of ly contributed their lives in order telling the people about his goods to make a warlike word "safe for through the medium of Mr. Mcdemocracy." They were Ike Poisel, Ilwain's "Echo". Mr. Stables has Walter Carlyle, Adin Freeland and now come forward with a new one surnamed Ferris. Another scheme which calls for a modern jump takes us to the present-day city grocery. He has rented the Bethany.

Township High School tiful well-kept lawn, presents a ters. pleasing appearance. Scholastical-

Written for THE PROGRESS by Staff | ly the North Central Association reader some others bawled treason cipal while the other teachers inCorresspondent Jim Scott ... All Rights of schools has accredited it with at the cold, true facts). Said clude Katherine Bone, Nola Anthe highest possible rating. For Charles "My customers remain inthe past two years, under the able tact. You see they appreciate a 35-Should the good Mary, Martha, principalship of lanky, affable R. cent bit of headwork done at a and Lazarus be resurrected for an M. Strain, it has developed into a two-bit fee." See here folks, Charinspection trip o'er our present more efficient and capable educa- ley can put it out as well as take it. day civilization they no doubt tional plant. The black-thatched would be vividly impressed by a principal has an exceptionally town to be found in the neighbor- for work. During his regime the competitive spirit into his business Bethany church, from which the village ultimately derived its name goner of Eureka, Nick Tarro of George Swiney this stand recently "Smile thee upon the water of this was constructed with hewed logs Witt, Maureen Brock and Guy sprang up on the northern edge of serving as building material. A Cunningham of Bethany, Ida Sha- town. A hauler of stock Mr. Swi- Good luck they bring and secrets post office was established in 1856 piro of Clinton and Julia Beoletto ney has long been accustomed to with J. L. Livesey as postmaster. of Roanoke. The last named is the returing from St. Louis and Chi-Blessed were they by sandaled Gradually new settlers filtered in- dark-eyed Italian songster whose to the community and in the solos have more than once pleased Now he fills up with an assortment So smile and wish for thy desire."

Bethany Business

for an exceptionally large business ing Mr. Trulock. district in proportion to its popuer's real estate and insurance of- are under way. fice; Scott State bank; Dentist The paving of state route 132, rificed in lieu of pennies. The terminology of "Marrow- Watters' Office; Library, Daum completed in 1929, proved a deof the feast, and perhaps not for- John's Jewelry Shop, Stables gro- 18-foot paved road from the east- ous years find them throwing off cery, Co-operative creamery, Beth- ern edge of town running through their airs at Springfield's state fair any Grain Co., Ekiss Elevator, Dr. the business district. n Bragg, "Whittl- Room; Cozy Theatre and Swiney's clubs are Odd Fellows, Lions, Grain Co.

Hudson Clothes 'Em

Co., is one of Bethany's most out- Eastern Star, Masons, Women's one existed. Long a student of scenses of the standing firms. With little over- club, Mentor Club, Teachers' Sew- the crops and a lecturer on such, , is putting head the kindly tall gentleman has ing club, Campfire girls, Parent he lauds the U. of Illinois' college for years been selling such highgrade haberdashery as—say Hart,
n school, walking to the

Schaffner, and Marx suits—at bar
Read the kindly tan gentleman has ling club, Campine girls, Tarent,
Teachers Association, W. C. T. U.,
and 4-H club. Financially the Odd,
Schaffner, and Marx suits—at barFellows are known to have one of

for science. "Unless" warns he ing camp at Mattoon. His gain-day prices. He has built up the strongest lodges in this section. "the University gets its science in diminutive stature brought about an extensive trading territory with They number 130 members head- to the overalls farming is slated his rejection but by persistantly patrons filing in from Sullivan, ed by Noble Grand, Hubert Maj- for certain ruin." pleading he was at last permitted Dalton, Lovington, Findlay, Mo- ors. To the Woman's club goes the to don the proverbial blue togs. weaqua, etc. You have the writer's credit for the founding of the publication JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN NOW Later he made the acquaintances word that all attire put out by "T. lic Library five years ago and now of both Grant and Lincoln.

L." is exactly what it's cracked up by frequent social "benefits" its Contrary to popular concept ableness to keep pace with fash- panded beyond the 3,000 mark. Bethany once fostered a saloon ion's chameleon-like changes, has That was in 1871. However propulations Pilot Crossel and Trail prietors Riley Crouch and Jack Saturdays he, along with the rest there is a tennis court to the rear Joseph had previously passed

The Wilkinsons thur Wilkinson of Bement serve

as principal stock holders. From that date until 1900 the The town is also blessed with 4

They Advertise

Like T. L. Hudson, courteous, ited in Newton Tuesday with In the period from 1916 to '18, sofe-spoken Walt Stables has long Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Wood and ham of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane McClure and room adjoining his store and is cutting an arched doorway be- sons. Among her many prized posses- tween the two. The old room is to sions Bethany will grant first rank be renovated and a varied line of ness visitor in Decatur Monday to the township high school which, new stock and notions will be inwith its red brick facade and beau-stalled in his spacious new quar-Sullivan spent Sunday after-The 12

noon with Mrs. Birdie Attetle Charley Younger, berry and sons.

cago markets with an empty truck. of fruits, vegetables, etc. "Last Daily nature-loving fanatics concert nite" said he "I had sever come to haunt the display and in-Bethany has always been noted al customers from Dalton." Pag- variably do they pause to pay their

The City Dads

ness places follows: Walt McCord, composed of Mayor Starr and trus- the waters. If this gesture is exemaster J. B. Smutz who was suc- Blacksmith shop; Armstrong hard- tees W. W. Daum, A. L. Miller, cuted with all due sincerity then ware, Pioneer cafe; Weaver gro- Bill Crowder, Merle Sutton, H. A. your heart's desire is certain to be cery, Hogg grocery, Hudson cloth- Mulholland, and O. C. Hoskins. fulfilled. The bottom has become ing Co., Wheeler and Campbell, The town has its own electric light transformed into a copper color passed out of existence save as the Dry Goods store; W. A. DeBrui-plant and plans for a water works speckled with flashing ear-orna-

Royal Neighbors, Ladies Bridge Let us in closing have a few

Like Athletes

If you go in for summer sports, demy at the noon hour. ty title. A goodly number of the

DUNN

in Bethany Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Skidmore.

visitors Wednesday.

Decatur.

Nathan Bragg and son were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter

visited Tuesday near Findlay

with their daughter, Mr. and

spent Tuesday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silvers vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby and

daughter Mary were Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunning-

Bruce Standerfer was a busi-

Mr .and Mrs. Orr Hilliard of

a sportsman to the core, who op- brick. Joe Garrett is the agent. erates a barber shop bearing his The Rethany Grade school, located name, laughed heartily over the two blocks north of the depot, is a Dalton story and friend Shorty large, square, brick building of Hale's cheap haircuts. (Yes, gentle one story. Joe Hursh is the prindees, Mrs. T. A. Scott (music) and Miss Warner.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933

Beautiful Homes

town's most beautiful home while, the funeral expenses are to be and daughter Berdina enjoyed a although meeting with stiff compe- paid. He also will to her the resi- picnic at Lytle park in Mattoon on Another enterprising gent who tition from all sides, Della Hull's dence property (their home) on Thursday. counter part of their old home pleasing personality with a mania has inserted his personality and garden must be conceded the blue Hamilton street and Block 5 of ribbon. Her exhibition is a riot of Brosam's addition. ing village of Bethany. Bearing a per confectioner the school year is confectioner Harold Burg, late gay and striking colors. She has All other real estate is willed to for five weeks is out again. duplicate label, Moultrie's Bethany assiced from \$175 to \$102. Very listle of this gratifying economical little of this gratifying economical some property of the property of in Simon pure policies, astutely bettermen was made possible by his customers, means a ten cent phlox, oriental poppies, delphenidetermined to succeed without salary cuts—a thirty-five per cent sacricing any of its christian-like enrollment increase being the virtues. Although claimant of but sacross and salary cuts—a thirty-five per cent increase being the virtues. Although claimant of but sacross and salary cuts—a thirty-five per cent confection for a nickel. The increase during enrollment increase during salary cuts—a thirty-five per cent confection for a nickel. The increase during salary cuts—a thirty-five per cent confection for a nickel. The increase during salary cuts—a thirty-five per cent confection for a nickel. The increase during salary cuts—a thirty-five per cent confection for a nickel. 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Th an 802 population the townsfolk the past year amounted to 35 pulses than 5 churches are kept constantly seething with righteous activity and in turn the church serves as a guiding light in the church serves as a guiding light in the church and several students were purposed and several students serves as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altown's progression towards a better and more wholesome civilization towards a better and more wholesome civilization to the faculty payroll has the faculty payroll has beight in the server as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altowards a better and more wholesome civilization to the server as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altowards a better and more wholesome civilization to the server as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altowards a better and more wholesome civilization to the server as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altowards a better and more wholesome civilization to the server as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altowards a better and more wholesome civilization to the server as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altowards a better and more wholesome civilization to the server as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altowards a better and more wholesome civilization to the server as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altowards a better and more wholesome civilization to the server as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altowards a better and more wholesome civilization to the server as a guiding light in the accommodated in the library altowards a better and more wholesome civilization to the server as a guiding light in the surrounding country side. We could go on for pages extending query and the server as a guiding light in the surrounding country side. We could go on for pages and the server as a guiding light in the server as a gui dwindled, still it may be safely such as the long-standing Hard-stated that the present teaching ware established and owned by the thed with roses hittersweet Delving into the town's origin personnel is far and then some Alva Armstrong. However space thatched with roses, bittersweet we find one Robert Law to be the above the par of yesteryear. Ex- forbids so with a brief mentioning and honeysuckle. Below this first settler, having erected a small cluding Principal Strain the tutor- of Foute 132's only fresh fruit dangles a jagged-edged board log cabin in 1834. In 1838 the ing corps is comprised of Kathleen and vegetable market, we hurry which bears the following inscrip-

Frair,

homage to the well. The idea is this: Before one is eligible for a Bethany's governmental body is wish one must toss a penny into mentation which the gals have sac-

Band Concerts

The Bethany merchants, in ad-

Like other nearby farm com-Shop, Smith Drug store, Meat village with a host of sundry ac- relents and turns on a few cloudmarket, Bethany cafe, J. L. Brock tivities. For instance if you are a bursts or so. The prosperity of the the Civil war Marrow-lished an enviable rec-lished an enviable rec-lished an enviable recthere were more volun- Shop, Dr. E. A. Grabb, veterinari- Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian well to mention that, like Dalton, an; Editor McIlwain's Bethany Cumberland Presbyterian, and Bethany has two excellent elevavivors of this titantic Echo, Low's Dry Cleaning Shop; Free Methodist. Varied other or- tors, one Charley Ekiss' and the They are Jim Carlyle's Ice House; Dawson Pool ganizations including lodges and other belonging to the Farmers

club, Modern Woodman, Mixed words from Will "Uncle Bill" Golfer T. L. Hudson's Clothing Bridge club (winter), Boy Scouts, Bone, a scientific farmer if ever

STUDENT AT ANNAPOLIS

Joseph McLaughln, son of Judge to be. This fact, together with his number of total books has been ex- and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin left here Sunday for Annapolis where he entered the U.S. Naval Aca-

Evans soon realized that they were of his Company namely sons Mar- of the Presbyterian church. Or if all necessary examinations. He stationed midst a hotbed of drys vin and Tom, are kept busy with the national pastime is you dish, went to Annapolis about six weeks and their departure was not long sales ranging from Junior's slip- then you may follow the Bethany ago and found that since his exover to Leroy Trulock's new suit. Merchants who stage a ball game amination rating were all O. K. The year of 1870 marked the "And why," someone inquired of each Sunday on their diamond he would not have remain there completiion of the railroad which, the Dalton go-getter, "Do you north of town. Last year they out- before the beginning of his term, of course, was a decided boom to trade at Hudson's?" His response, bid Shorty Hale for his ace, Dopey about August 1st. He accordingly the community. The arrival of the "Higher quality for less money, Clark, and then defeated Dalton returned home and has spent the

-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis an I surrounding prairie was on hand ness is the Wilkinson Lumber Co. are looking forward to a prosper- son Charles and Miss Agnes Corwith cameras primed to record the Founded some 30 years ago they ous season for the old gold and bin of Mattoon spent Saturday evening visiting at the home of

ILLINOIS DAY

CENTURY of PROGRESS Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrom FRIDAY--AUGUST 11

THRILLS OF A LIFETIME

Special Low Rates to Chicago on all trains leaving Thursday, Aug. 10, and all trains arriving Chicago before 1 p. m. Friday, Aug. 11th. Final return limit Monday, August 14.

For cost of all-expense tour to Chicago's great World's Fair, in-cluding rail fare, hotel, transfer, admission to grounds, and general exhibits, ask Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry.

Harbaugh will Leaves Estate to His Wife

In the last will and testament made by the late Frank Harbaugh pulled is in a serious condition. on May 5, 1926, he leaves to his wife all notes, bonds, monies, dren, Mrs. Alleen Hinton and household goods and personal daughter Doris, Mrs. Lillian Davis The Walton Daltons' possess the property of every kind. Out of this and children, Mrs. Lois Mathias

The wife, Mrs. Ella Harbaugh,

county court.

ed friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Littleton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Joe . Fleshner. M. D. Rardin who had his teeth

Mrs. Amanda Davis and chil-

Ruth Armantrout who had been under quarantine for scarlet fever

equally divided, share and share Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Hutch Davis and family. Tuesday being Oma Cralley's o'clock.

is named executrix without bond. birthday, her sister Mima planned Witnesses to the will were M. L. a surprise for her. She received Lowe and Nettie Bristow. The in- many nice gifts. Refreshments of strument has been filed for pro- sandwiches, pickles, cake and ice bate in the probate division of the tea were served. Those present: Anna Mary Cooley, Wanda Newman, Ruth Bouck, Charlotte Davis, -Mrs. Lafe Bond of Trilla visit- Dora Wilbur, Bettie and Donna Roland, Pauline Bouck, Mary Ann

Cheeveh, Dorothy Pierce, Oma

George and Mima Cralley, Mrs. Coral Wilbur, Mrs. Thelma Ames. Mr. and Mrs. James McVey and family of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleshner and

family Friday and Saturday. Anna Mary Cooley spent Sunday with Dora Wilbur.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

AT THE COUNTY FARM Ves Wright and Editor Thomas L. Conn, of Lovington, accompanied by their wives, visited Jonas Kite at the county farm Sunday. Mr. Kite is a former Lovington resident.

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Reunions

of reunions free of charge. We ap- dies of the Baptist church of Matpreciate reports of reunions for toon at a pot luck dinner and allpublication the week after the re- day quilting Wednesday. union is herd .- The Editor.

SICKAFUS REUNION

The Sickafus reunion will be held Sunday, August 6th in Mulholland's Grove at Bethany. 28-3t

Dixon-Ballard Reunion The Dixon-Ballard reunion will be held this year Sunday, August 13 at Wyman park.

VAUGHAN FAMILY REUNION The Vaughan family reunion will be held on Sunday, August 13, 1933 at the F. O. Ward home west

of Bethany. The Rhodes family reunion will be held Sunday, August, 13th in Wyman park.

The annual Wood's reunion will be held in Wyman park, Sunday, August 6th.

The Dixon-Ballard reunion will be held August 13th in Wyman Park in Sullivan.

Nina F. Beals, secretary.

The Roney families will have their annual reunion here on August 20th in Wyman park.

The annual reunion of the Fleming family will be held August 20, in Wyman park.

East County Line

Mrs. Clara McCloy of Pitssburg Alexander. and Mrs. Margaret Daugherty and moon with Jerry Conlin and fam-

ily.
Mrs. Elizabeth Steck and Louise and Lillie and Miss Ruby Schable Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. of Lovington spent Tuesday with and Mrs. Jim Love. Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt.

James Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Drake. Dan McVey in Charleston Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw entertained relatives and friends at a dance at their home Saturday two weeks visit with her parents.

evening. daughters spent Saturday night week while Mr. Miller attended a and Sunday in Mattoon with rela- convention.

Mrs. Dora Walker of Arcola spent last week with Alfred Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Sr., and Mary and Doris and Miss Neva Durr of Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins spent Sunday with Clarence Watson and family.

James Pound and family called on Raymond Beals and family on Sunday afternoon.

spent the latter part of the week Mrs. Joe Deering of Iuka. with Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barr of Janes of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence gan Puckett and daughter Irene and James Slover spent Friday and James Slover spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and Mrs. Harry McClure and family of Tuscolo daughters held a picnic dinner at and family of Tuscola. Nelson park in Decatur Sunday.

James Smith of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson Puckett Monday evening.

and daughters spent Saturday in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn.

Mrs. Ralph Seaman and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Ozier and children.

Lake City

Miss Maggie Black of Cowden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilbur gil who had been visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault and in Kansas. Mrs. Emma Dickson attended the

and family. Bethany is visiting with Leroy Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Logan

Baker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Acom and

Mo., are visiting with Mr. and on Sunday. Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Jennie Acom.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Miller at Dor-Frank Noel.

Misses Essie and Grace Howell of Decatur spent the week end Sullivan business visitor Wedneswith T. F. Winings and family.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell attended the Patterson family reunion in Leroy tate and insurance man spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hacr were seriously injured in an automobile of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Loy. accident. Mrs. Connour was pir-ned beneath the car and one limb burg, Indiana who spent several was badly injured. Her husband weeks' vacation here visiting her and two little sons escaped injury. sister, Miss Juanita Richards, left castle school this week voted to

ed on T. F. Winings and family on the Christian church will have its is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker have Thursday, August 10th. Potluck her degree from the U. of I. and rented a cabin on Lake Decatur dinner will be served promptly at has been spending the summer and will spend a few months there. 6 p. m.

Gays

Mrs. Chas. Naves living west of The Progress publishes notices here entertained a number of la-

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson and family spent Sunday with relatives in Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley

and family visited her parents in Mattoon Sunday. Delbert Burkhead son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead has diph-

and family who has been visiting Florence and Rose Mattox for two weeks have returned to their home

in Webster City, Iowa. Mrs. Oka Fort was a Mattoon visitor Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Mally has returned to her home in Chicago after a three weeks visit with her parents.

Mrs. Merle Winings and Mrs. Charles Ballard of Mattoon spent Friday evening with their father,

W. G. Winings. Mrs. Martha Rowland visited relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stone of Windsor spent Sunday with his Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beldon and Gertrude Bjurstrom and Burl

Mitchell had a picnic supper at the river Thursday evening. Mrs. George Bowman spent Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. Mary Alexander. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John

Scaggs July 30th a daughter. Mrs. Jesse Wainscott and daughter of Champaign spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thompson Delores and Geo. Daugherty of and Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce of Trowbridge visited Sunday after- Windsor and William Cowan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen.

Vernie and Alva Mathias of

Vernon Dale Webb of Mattoon Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and is visiting his grandmother, Mrs.

Billie Carlyle of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with his mother. Dorothy Sullivan has returned to her work in St. Louis after a

Wess Burkhead carried the mail Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and for George Miller two days last A large crowd attended the con-

cert held on Main Street Thursday night. This is a weekly event and is sponsored by Gays merchants. Maxine Fort spent Sunday afternoon with Verlie Spracklin.

Shafer Brothers are putting in new floors at the Charles Waggoner county home west of here.

Jonathan Creek

Mrs. Wade Sullivan is spending Miss Esther Gregory of Arthur this week with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Freese, Mrs. Ed Slo-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and family attended the Johnson re-Davey visited Sunday with Mrs. union in Wyman park Sunday. Wade Sullivan called on Logan

> Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan al family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark visited Tuesday with Mr.

> and Mrs. James Bracken. Earl Clark of Chicago came Saturday for a week's visit with relatives. His wife and daughter Mrs. Ida Moore of Bridgeport

spent Monday with Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mrs. Nellie Payne and son Virhere left Monday for their home

Those from this vicinity who chicken fry at St. Isadore's church attended the birthday dinner of For there are higher goals to gain, Mrs. Otis Biesecker were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tipton Mrs. James Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. and son Everett of Champaign are John Bracken and Helen, Mr. and visiting with Leonard Kirkwood Mrs. Herschel Houchin and son Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter Shirley May Poland of near and son Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Puckett and family. There will be preaching services daughter Sarah Ruth of Wardell, morning and evening at the church

-Miss Eleanora Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Noel and Freddy Cogdal spent a week's vason Frank Lyons of Decatur were cation last week at the home of ans. Miss Miller is their niece. -Lafe Dixon of Arthur was a

day. -J. L. Brock, Bethany real es-

Wednesday in Sullivan. -Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Arnold

called to New Canton Saturday and their granddaughter and husnight on account of their daugh- band, all from Effingham, were ter, Mrs. Sophia Connour being dinner guests Sunday at the home

annual picnic in Wyman park, C. Loveless of this city. She has



Mr. and Mrs. Clair Alexander FOR RENT, 4 nice rooms, ground floor, private entrance, large porch. See Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w.

> FOR RENT - Light houskeeping rooms, girls preferred. Rent is reasonable. 2307 W. Blackwood Lane.

FOR SALE-5 room house with garage, cistern; good location; terms. Also a 5 room house, 2 block of ground, small barn, all cousin, Miss Doris Matheson at in good shape. Can be financed the Wade Robertson home, returnto 75% of the purchase price. Inquire Carnine & Wood.

FOR RENT-Craig coal office and sheds along I. C. tracks in west part of city. See Carnine & 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, some fresh and some fresh soon. One mile north of Jonathan Creek church. W. H. Crozier

WE BUY your poultry, eggs and will be absent a good part of the cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatch- as state food inspector. ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

Fullers Point

Mrs. A. V. Phillips and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and Helen visited relatives in Chicago last week and attended the Fair.

Jessé Gilmer made a business trip to the southern part of Indiana last week. Miss Lucille McIntire visited her

sister Miss Coral McIntire of Chicago last week and attended A Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Clark and

family near Taylorville and Chas. Carnine of Coles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and family of Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family and Mrs. Lude Carnine

called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Sunday evening. Miss Daisy Crane is not much improved. She is suffering from

nervous trouble. Mrs. John Furness and daughver, Mrs. Ida Moore and Mrs. Lo- ter Miss Mabel returned home

Reuben Johnson was a business ller in Mattoon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and son Clifton called on the former's brother Rollo Carnine of Coles Monday evening.

WE MUST NOT FALTER NOW! America today needs men Of courage, and with vision clear

To bring into our lives again The spirit of the pioneer! America needs men of might And character to fight their way Across a wilderness of night

And win for us a better day. We need the statesmanship that

To challenge rule and precedent

We need the leadership that shares And stimulates our discontent; And there is nobler truth to learn,

Before we ever can attain The 'great rewards that we should earn.

Contentment is a curse to men, If born of idleness or greed;

America must seek again Expression through heroic deed. We must not falter on the way Our fathers trod with steadfast

America needs men today To lead us toward a new ideal! -Exchange

POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

The Post Office department at Washington has issued a call for examination for Post Master at Lovington. The examination will be held by C. W. Tichenor, Civil Service examiner at the Sullivan Post Office. Date for examination has not been set. Applications can be filed with Mr. Tichenor up to September 1st.

NEWCASTLE TEACHER The board of directors of New-

Mrs. Emma Howell and Miss Sunday on her return trip home. hire Miss Jeanette Loveless as Neva Dickson of Lovington, call—

The Loyal Women's class of teacher for the coming term. She

SULLIVAN HUSTLERS Local News LIVESTOCK CLUB REPORT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933

4 visitors.

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office at 8:30.

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nine and Wood.

Mrs. Cecil Siron and children.

-Harry Foster has taken em-

CRABAPPLE 4-H PIG CLUB

over the park in 1911.

PHONE 32

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nounced.

Program as follows:

ing"-Charles Shuman.

Discussion on "Water"-Chas.

"Care of Animals Before Show-

Talk on "Corn"-Jack Purvis.

-Audrey Anderson, Reporter.

Projects" - Louise Lane.

The club met Wednesday, July 26th in the Farm Bureau office. The meeting was called to order by the vice president; roll call —Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell aunt.

by the vice president; roll call was answered by 12 members and of Rock Island arrived Friday for a few weeks visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller.

the week end with home folks in and Mrs. J. Pals of Teutopolis. Illiopolis.

-Mrs. Ralph David who had been visiting at the home of Mr. visit with relatives in Chicago. She derwood. We decided to have our club and Mrs. J. M. David left for ner attended a Century of Progress tour August 3rd and take dinners. We will meet at the Farm Bureau home in Logansport, Ind., Mon- while there. day. She was accompanied by Mrs. The program for our next meet-Bert McCune and Miss Jane Fos- Anna Mary left Saturday for Chi ter who are spending the week in cago where they have taken an that city. Bert McCune will drive apartment for the next four weeks few days of his vacation with his to that city Saturday and Miss and while there they will attend A parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Den-"How to Write a Story on Club Foster and Mrs. McCune will re- Century of Progress. "Care of Our Calves"-Orris turn with him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wom--Miss Helen Tate of Rock Isltheir home in Kenney after a four mother and son met. and who had been visiting her weeks visit in this city. Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown left in Kenney.

ed home Saturday. Mr. Robertson -Mrs. R. C. Parks of Houston, and Miss Matheson took her to De-Texas arrived here Monday night catur Saturday morning to catch and will spent three months with tained her card club Saturday -The Rebekah Sunshine club relatives in this city.

-The Loyal Daughters met at will meet Friday, August 4th with 28-tf. Mrs. Anna Watkins at her home the home of Mrs. G. R. Fleming business trip to Vandalia Monday. Monday evening for a picnic supper on the lawn of the Fleming manager of the A and P store have -During the absence of Miss Olive Dazey on her vacation, Miss home.

-Mrs. Ed Payne who spent sev-Freda Doner is secretary and stenographer in the office of Carbrother Homer Johnson and other M. Haddock of Mattoon have relatives left for her home in checked in as managers and will be -Mrs. Lilly Hill of Decatur was a Sunday guest at the home of Judia Springs, Kansas, Monday.

-Mrs. Mabel Walton of Detroit, Michigan who is visiting rel- absence. ployment in the store of Shirey & atives here accompanied by Mrs. due to the fact that Mr. Hankla

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan dore's chicken fry. time attending to his new duties entertained the following guests of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Pete arrived Thursday for a week's visit The Crapapple 4-H Pig Club Cutler of Indiana and Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. met at the home of Olaf French on Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan. -George Thompson of Chicago Thursday, July 20. The meeting

given on "Feeding Methods" by G. S. Thompson. He returned to and Cubs. Dean Allock. A talk also was given Chicago Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashenbremer M. P. Henessee and family and by the leader on "Value of Pigs."

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley Sun- Monday in Weldon. MANY GO TO STARVED ROCK day evening. -Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Palmer Helen Cummins went to Chicago Starved Rock state park, ten miles down the Illinois river fro a and Miss Jessie Buxton entertain- Friday and spent three days at A Ottawa, is attracting thousands of ed several friends at Miss Katie Century of Progress, returning motorists on their way to or from McCarthy's Tearoom Friday even- to this city Sunday evening.

A Century of Progress in Chicago ing. There were five tables of Many enroute to Chicago find it bridge and the party was given in stalling a Round Oak Heating Sysconvenient to spend the night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman tem in the new residence being the park either at the state's hotel Dial of Minneapolis and Norman built by Jim Pifer on Jackson St. or in the free tourist camp. More Dial of Los Angeles, California cars from other states have been Out of town guests were Mr. and Miss Donnabelle Pifer returned to driven into the park this year than Mrs. A. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. River Rouge, Mich Saturday after in any year since the state took Roy Silvers and Dr. and Mrs. Le- visiting relatives and friends. They Roy Grigsby of Decatur.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bayne have home. SPRINGFIELD FOREST CAMP had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. -Ras Selby and his lady friend A camp of the federal reforesta- C. F. Ross and son Vaughn of are invited to see a show at The tion army has been established at Pennsylvania.

Camp Lincoln in Springfield to facilitate work on Springfield park been spending several weeks at Erastus! projects, the department of pub- the home of her father I. J. Marlic works and buildings has an- tin left Monday for Decatur and and sons Billie and John and their will spend several days in that city cousin Joyce Burnsworth of Brem-

day the following folks: Mrs. Will at the Grand Theatre of course. -Miss Helen Howsmon spent Tolch and son of Effingham, Mr.

-Mrs. Ed Bayne and daughter spent Tuesday in Decatur.

visited over the week end with her here several weeks. ack took their two granddaughters son, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Short. It Marjorie and Marian Green to was first time in 18 years that

Mrs. Womack spent the week end Sunday for Oklahoma where they will spend the next two weeks in the Ozarks

-Mrs. Minnie Heacock enterevening.

-Rufus Hagerman made -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crowder, gone to Hillsboro, Ind. Mr. Crowder will later go to a sanitarium to eral weeks at the home of her take treatment. Mr. and Mrs. T.

during Mr. and Mrs. Crowder's -Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lowe and Hankla. A new clerk was needed Grace Blackwell spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould spent Sunday evening at St. Isa-

here for the next two months,

-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Henessee at their home Sunday: Mr. and and three sons of New London, la., Mrs. George Wheeler and family Merle Dillavou of West Point, Ia., Barclay. -Andrew Beck and Bert Condo

was called to order by the leader, came Thursday for a visit at the went to St. Louis Sunday to wit-Olaf French. A short talk was home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. ness a game between the Cardinals Mrs. C. C. Barclay and guests

Charles Hutton, Reporter. of Bement visited at the home of Merle Dillavou all of Iowa spent -Misses Jennie Margaret and

> -J. M. Cummins Harware is in--Mr. and Mrs. Dale Q. Lee and stopped in Chicago on their return

Grand as guests of The Progress. -Miss Olive Martin who has Here's your chance to step out

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mericle

before going to Chicago for a few en, Ohio arrived at the W. H. weeks to attend A Century of Sherburn home Sunday for a visit. Progress. She will be accompanied They are en route home from Chi--Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris to Chicago by her niece Olive Ruth cago where they attended the of Decatur spent the week end Martin to whom the trip is being world's fair. They are distant relagiven as a graduation gift by her tives of the Sherburn family.

-Jim Scott of Bethany and his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holz- lady friend are invited to see a mueller had as their guests Tues- show as guests of The Progress-

-Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and family of Strasburg and Miss -Mrs. Kittie B. Green return- Edith Reed of Windsor spent Suned Sunday from a three weeks' day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Un-

-Mrs. Lois Wild and family and Mrs. Roe Cochran and son

R. B. Denton of Lansing, Mici. arrived here Monday to spend a ton and other relatives. Mrs. Den--Mrs. Tony Smith of Chicago ton and their two sons have been

> -The Christian Endeavorers of the local Christian church were entertained at a potluck supper and party at the home of Miss' Beatrice Hill Thursday evening.

-Miss Jennie Seitz, Miss Lucille McIntire, William and Orvile Seitz and Wm. McKown spent the week end in Chicago attending the world's fair.

-Dr. Bob Wilson who was formerly an interne in a Detroit hospital, spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Dr. Wilson has opened an office in Shelbyville this week and will practice medicine.

-Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago arrived Saturday for a two weeks vacation which she is spending at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss Lou Phelps.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman spent Sunday in Chicago attending A Century of Progress.

-The Misses Blanche and Jennie Collier returned to Boston on Thursday after a visit here with their sister, Mrs. W. B. Hopper and husband.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Sullivan Browns Bow to Lowly Elwin; Bethany Beats Bears

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933

Browns in Docile Mood as Elwin Punches Out 9-1 Win

morbid Elwin nine who have not into right field. tory since the league's opening the fourth, fifth, and sixth. After back in early May at which time they snared both ends of a twin they snared both ends of a quaffed of the sweet nectar of vic- Only nine men faced Celasko in they snared both ends of a twin from the Sullivan bench at the bill. Since then the boys have been start of the sixth Freddy went pluceing away without competition them end their rate.

University of Illinois athlete, with Duncan on base, followed by Carthey snared both ends of a twin from the Sullivan bench at the tion until the Brownies arrived in town with a kindly smile and a Tabor and Trago were the conheart of gold to feebly succumb tributors to this display of emto a 9 to 1 beating in fraças devaid barrassment.

Rozene's t

liott and Bud Carter of Windsor, then touched the registering plate can bested Joe Toth, Dalton City's named the first two proved definnamed the first two proved definity beyond the tax a single and was itely that they are not yet ready Cook belted out a single and was Dalton City R H P A E for this class of ball. The depart
flagged at second on the throw in. S. Toth, ss _____0 1 3 for this class of ball. The department of the plate-shy Hooten, Claure of the plate-shy Hooten baugh and Jarvis was a thing to be ter, scoring Jacobs. Huff ripped a desired but old Don Moberly's big hot one thru short to bring in Cel-bludgeon was a sorely missed item Monte Plant to be asko. item. Monte Blue, too, had been given his release and the club sufthe seventh failed to manufacture fered for the lack of the little fel- a score. After Ward had been disoccasions fly balls fell for hits that one out over the center fielder's Monte coud have garnered in his cap and easily reached third. Por-

Elwin also presented a renovatlittle semi pro, on short.

half dozen miscues which materi- the infielders. ally aided the winners in translating their 10 hits into 9 runs. But zene at the start of the sixth and click base on halls off Toth 2 off

Elwin capitalized on the first bit of charity shoved their way. After Porter had lifted to Trago in the first, Rozene ran the count to 3 to 2 on Earl Hankins and then passed him. The fleet Earl speeded to second while Seitz, ex-Daltonian, was striking out and then tallied on Jacob's liner into right.

In the second Sullivan had a run carrier on second with none away but once again Celasko turned on the heat. Renshaw led off with a rousing double to right. Jennings sacrificed the husky catcher to third. The threat was short lived as Carter fanned and with Poland McGuire, 2b _____4 1 batting with the count at 1 and 1 Cook, cf _____4 0 1 Renshaw was easily tagged out as Celasko, p ____3 2 2 1 match. There is horse racing to he attempted to steal home. Ro-Huff, 1b ____3 1 3 1 see. Tennis is at its height. Track weekly award... zene issued another pass in Elwin's Burt, rf _____2 0 0 half of the inning which, with the Sprague, rf _____2 0 0 the list of events. help of Huff's first hit, nearly Browns blossomed into another unearned Elwin run. However with two away and the runner camping on third, Renshaw, Poland, Celasko. Franky Jennings went back into Home Run—Huff. deep short to scoop in Porter's smash and threw him out at first. Guire to Huff. The friendly visitors evened the totals at 1 and 1 in the first half of the third only to see Elwin half which assured them of a victory. Poland drove the ball hard to left and raced to third when it relieves and members of the state and the state and the state and members of the state and t took a bad hop past Jacobs. Ro- of their families from positions in zene grounded to the shortstop and connection with the receiverships. was safe when the first baseman This is to make more room for the Brighton, Mich., the other day. dropped the throw. Poland tripped unemployed. William L. O'Connell Straw was used instead of snow. crumbling slinging staff the Pale he played ball with the strongest

Written for THE PROGRESS by Jim Scott play which ran from Celasko to Sports Editor.

It was another comp to first Elwin — Deep down underneath which grew into the winning run. it all the Sullivan Browns are a Rosy walked Hankins for the secgroup of benevolent, sympathetic ond time and Seitz sacrificed him chaps. Last Sunday they appeared to second from whence he scored half of the ninth inning to score here to mix it with Tony Lentz's when Jacobs cracked out a single three runs and nose out the Dalton

plugging away without compensa- about making them eat their razz by striking out the side. Elliott,

Rozene's tenure heldover until the start of the sixth but the burly Sam Bolin's flutuating cast un- righthander from Windsor just derwent another change Sunday barely managed to stagger thru with the replacement of the four the fifth frame rumpus. Seitze, Gays citizens by Red "Hoss" El- first up, sailed a triple to left and Griffith of Strasburg. Of those Jennings took in McGuire's foul rally rally

low's prowess afield. On several posed of, Renshaw lifted a lofty hip pocket. In the writer's opinion ter grabbed Jennings' bounder, he would have gathered in Huff's and after feinting Renshaw back g drive which went for a home to third, tossed to first in time for the out. Carter then closed the threat with a looper back of short Elwin also presented a renovated front with the weak left side tive Mr. Porter. That represented of their infield being patched up the Bolinites final chance for anmer all around star, on third and other marker as only six batters mer all-around star, on third and Bud Porter, Decatur's pampered ninth. Half of this number went down swinging while the other The Bolinmen gave vent to a half could not get the apple behind

this bulky total was altogether unnecessary as mammoth Freddy out. But unfortunately these two Celasko was enjoying one of his cropped out in the seventh and rare afternoons on the hillock with the assistance of 3 misplays Now Dale Rozene might easily be promoted a 4-run seige which contaken for Celasko, so identical are cluded the scoring for the matitheir physical proportionments. nee. Jacobs led off with a ground-but as far as their slinging in this er to Red Elliott, now operating at oncerned, the pair had short, and was safe when the mmon. Rosy lasted lithe ex-cage star threw badly to d was raked for 8 first. McGuire slapped one off hile the good-Trago's lap and all hands were us-faced Freddy safe. Jennings got Cook on strikes nce, permitting but Celasko drove the ball between nning 11. He first and second. Both Jacobs and van batsmen. McGuire raced home when Tabor g, overhand failed to trap the pill. Celasko League is getting tighter and their depreciated coffers, state legtype in its scored in front of Huff when the tighter. The New York Yankees islatures are becoming "broadtcher, he latter skied a homer over Rozene's still have hopes of winning that head in center. Rosy was a bit pennant. The Washington Sena-ing betting on the bangtails. enshaw slow in backing up and when he tors are equally ambitious. hs of did turn tailwards it was too late. prov- Burt and Porter supplied the final Roy Gilkerson, Lincoln, Nebra- system which calls for a pooling of

on ms next three appear- was by far the most lustrous, ren- ing with some friends. The kitten remainder is to be distributed dering a classy bit of first basing. was frolicking on the green. My among the backers of the winning The Browns succeeded in get-ting a base runner to second in sharpening for like most of his the kitten saw the ball rolling other Van Gundy of Decatur, this the first half inning but lacked the mates he could do nothing to Celalong, cuffed it with his paw and section's first ranking feminine men of the South. . . punch to bring him home. After asko's hot one. Hugh Grote did not in the hole it went." Now Gilker- athlete, formerly lived on a farm Elliott and Tabor had been retired, Trago's body stopped one of Cel
he will continue with the club for, bag along with his pet putter and Miss Dot is of wealthy parentage

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the July 4th double header played asko's torrid slants. Bill immedidespite his inexperience, he show-driving club. ately pilfered second but died at ed signs of developing into a hitthat station when Ward missed on ter of the first rank.

Elliott, cf, ss4	0	0
Tabor, rf4	0	1
Trago, 3b3	0	0
Ward, 1b4		0
Renshaw, c3	. 0	2
Jennings, ss, p2	0	0
Carter, lf2	0	0
Poland, 2b3	1	1
Rozene, p, cf2		0
Griffith, cf1	0	0 .
28		4
Elwin AB	R	H :
Porter, ss5	0	1
Hankins, 3b3	2	0
Seitz, c4		1
Jacobs If	2	2

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Doubles - Renshaw. Triples-

Double play-Celasko to Mc

CAN THE RELATIVES

home on the play. Elliott failed to of Chicago is the receiver for all connect on a third strike but Pur- closed banks.

Boosters Nose Out Dalton

The Mattoon Boosters are stiil rolling along pennant ward in the Illini League. They kept on the top rung Sunday by rallying in their City Grays, 4-3. The game was

rington's screeching hit with Boyle Sullivan -----1 aboard produced the needed tallies. Carrington's hit could have Dalton City 22221 2 easily been counted a home run, but the run that he would have scored was not needed and consequently was merely labeled a hit.

Paul Duncan, North Okaw township boy, racked up 13 strikeouts and allowed only three hits until the eighth inning. In winning Dun-

ı	1 1110119 11			400	
	F. Clark, cf0	1	1	0	(
	Dickson, 3b0	0	3	1	2
	Kinsel, rf1	2	1	0	0
	Dearman, 1b1	1	3	0-	0
	J. Toth. p0	0	1	1	0
	Trulock, 2b0	2	5	1	1
	Welch, c0	1	9	0	(
	3	8	27	9	3
	Boosters R	H	P	A	E
	Hennings, 2b0	1	1	1	0
	K. Tewell, cf1	1	2	0	C
	Boyle, lf2	-1	1	0	0
	Carrington, 1b0	3	9	0	1
	L. Bales, 3b0	0	1	1	0
	Helton, 2b0	0	0	1	0
	Rowland, rf0	0	0	0	0
	D. Tewell, rf0	0	0	0	0
	Patterson, c0	0	13	2	0
	Duncan, p1	2	0	1	0
	Duncan, p4	8	27	6	

Two base hits, Carrington, Kinsel 2, Dearman, Trulock; three ell; bases on balls, off Toth 2, off Duncan 1; struck out, by Toth 7, by Duncan 13; Double plays, Mattoon 1. L. Bales to Carrington. Umpires, Waltrip and Smith, scorer, Jerome Hayes.

-Mattoon Journal Gazette:

Checking Up

by Jack Adams

That race in the American

American trotting horse racing AB R H E employs 10,000 men of which 2 3,000 are drivers.

was 9 years old.

0 meets and yatching events wind up

Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Cinimprovement. . Placing the ercinnati have been admitted to the ratic Luke Appling between Jimhooked up with a well-loaded Dal-

VETOES DOG RACING

There will be no legalized dog racing in Illinois. Gov. Henry Horner has vetoed Rep. Glenn H. Sunderland's bill licensing dog tracks City, 4 to 3 deriand's bill filensing dog tracks and providing for pari-mutual betting.

Speaking of Sports

(By Jim Scott)

ILLININ STANDINGS Taylorville ____1 2

0-0 Last Week's Games Elwin 9; Sullivan 1. Matoon 4; Dalton 3. Taylorville 10; Macon 7. 0-0

Sunday's Docket Macon at Sullivan. Elwin at Dalton City Mattoon at Taylorville.

ered from his injury and did not make the trip. Bill Kinsel labored in the outfield and according to ternoon's card, Bethany, behind Lovington cashed in on 2 more pilot Hale gave a scintillating ex- the 4-hit pitching of Glen Hard- markers in the first half of the Lovington hibition which included a pair of ing, repulsed Decatur's Van Win- fifth on hits by Gregory, Lavery, Sullivan

Brownie Batting	Bar	omet	er
	AB	H	P
Don Moberly	_12	7	.5
Bryan Renshaw	_40	10	.4
Bill Trago	_42	15	.3
Purvis Tabor	_20	6	.3
Frank Jennings	_15	4	.2
Hugh Grote	_13	3	.2
Fritz Poland	_38	8	.2
Clark Dennis	_20	4	.2
Monte Blue	_35	6	.1
Jim Ward	4	0	.0
Dale Rozene	5	0	.0
0-0	\$ 70.00		
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The Brownie's ever-changing Blackard, rf _____4 3 personnel makes it most difficult to keep tab on the batting aver-

Last Sabbath Bill Trago again went hitless and his average drop-On Sports ped from .384 to .357. Bryan Renshaw turned up with 2 for 3 swelling his ratio from .362 to a cool .400 to replace Trago in standings.

Grounders - With an eye to A majority of Uncle Sam's 48 units have adopted the pari-mutuel tumertu

> jacent to route 51 and many mo- that I've seen in a helluva long and John Weidner, well-known torists pause by the roadside to time" was the way their official Dalton grain man, has apparently Helen Lee Smith, 15 year old
>
> There is an invulnerable wire but Mr. Scorekeeper, have you nowinning his bet. The writer has week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indianapolis girl, recently set a fence running along the first and ticed Bill Trago's lightning-like brought the play to the attention Shipman and Nellie Winchester. new world's record of 4:15.8 for third base lines and over the back- peg to first. Bill pauses and then the 300 yard swim over a 20yard indoor course. She had been
> yard indoor course. She had been
> of a summaring in compatition since she
> of the 300 yard swim over a 20stop is a sign which reads, "Elwin in the last fraction of a second "flips" the ball like a shot to the stop is a sign which reads, "flips" the swimming in competition since she parents and pretty young spouse first sacker. His peg seems so ofwere among those present last fortless, only a simple snap of the Sunday. . . Elwin's second sack wrist. But what steam it imparts! When you go to New York you er, McGuire, a true son of Erin, had his fiance, a Miss "Mc" Clure lengthy Mr. Jarvis is a former your choice of sporting events.
> The city always has major league baseball. There are usually golf tournaments under way near the city Possibly you may want to at. o city. Possibly you may want to at ball Trago flounders in his batting tend a horse show. Oh see a polo slump, Bryan Renshaw continues "drammer" has for its subject

vision notch when the curtain de- Illini crew and a veritable power-

No Match For Bethany, 18-2

Sullivan Bears wandered from to 4 in a closely contested scuffle, second consecutive safe drive and home pastures last Sunday and The winners produced all of their Poland's fumble wrought the miswere accorded an 18 to 4 cuffing runs in the middle three innings. chief. by a rampant gang of Bethany Baker, whose father was quite Dennis' 5 strikeouts helped to Merchants. The white flag was a semi-pro star in his day, came hold the visitors in clamp throughhoisted at the close of the fourth through with another one of his out the seventh, eighth and ninth

Hale and Meadows to their liking safeties. Opposing him was school- An abbreviated sally comprising a 0 1.000 and went on such a batting orgy master Dennis whose only note- Lovington error and hits .500 that even Chief Grever Jones and worthy feat was the converting of Stearns and Shirey earned them .333 his cherry red fire truck could not 13 Lovington players to his impost two runs in the eighth which closhave put out the side. Whenever ing line of strikeout victims. For ed the scoring procedures. Pifer some inexplainable reason Denn's lashed out a single to start off the .333 Bruins would toss in a few fum- effectiveness left him in the mid- last half of the ninth but Dennis, bles and as a result the score be- dle portion of the game and he Grote, and V. Elder failed to keep gan to assume the proportion of a was hammered for 8 solid blows the ball arollin'. gridiron contest.

Highlights in the swatting jamboree were Vernon Craig's triple and two singles, Blackard's home run and single, Jim Snow's circuit smash, triple and single and Schlesinger's single and homer.

Two of Shorty Hale's current shillalahs on the auburn-eyed Mr. Hewitt, 2b _____3 hirelings, Gene Goodwin and Dennis which all but shelled him Blackard were additions to the into retirement. E. Hoover, Burge, 0 break at Mattoon last Sunday ap- Bethany cast. Blackard, the hand- and Baker swatted out singles in Indees pears elsewhere on this page. Ken- some barber, opened the riot with that order and then Day Redfern Grote, cf ______5 ny Tewell, adept pupil of Carl a pass and later came up for the Lundgren up at the U. of I. had 2 second time in the same frame and which swept over 3 tallies. strikes and no balls when he plas- clouted out a 4-ply blow with 3 tered out his all-important circuit mates aboard. Snow and Schlesinger each drove out their round-trip wallops with two on. hit, moving to second on Stearns' Shirey, If ______3 pass and continuing to the regis- D. Elder, 1b _____4 Dopey Clark had not yet recov- trip wallops with two on.

Second Game In the second game on the af- being disposed of.

runs came as the direct result of lone run to bring the count to 5 Bethany errors. Slender Dale to 2. Shirey was hit by a pitched Bentz paced the winning attack ball to open the frame and he ery. with a home run, 2 single, and a walk in four trips to the platter. New York Giants. 300 Catcher Wayne Craig was next in line with a trio of one-basers. His score, Bethany loaded the run- Weidner now collects on the basis 30 final safety touched off the win- ways in the eight with two down of his reply received from the pub-210 ning rally in the eighth. Goodwin and Ashmore at bat. Wilson, well lishers of Sporting News, nation-000 victory and also uncorked a timely ing the pitcher to walk him. Jim follow: 000 hit in the fifth.

Bethany

	Goodwn, lf4	2	0
	J. Snow, 3b 24	4	3
1	Schlesinger, ss3		
190	Bentz, cf4	1	2
	V. Craig, 1b3		
100	H. Snow, 2b3	1	1
	W. Craig, c2	0	0
ľ	Majors, p3	2	1
PONT-EL	Bibbons, c1	0	0
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	Sullivan Bears AB Smith, lf2 Carnine, ss2	R 0 0	H 1
	Sullivan Bears AB Smith, lf 2 Carnine, ss 2 Moran, 1b 2 Purvis, cf 2	R 0 0 0	H 1 0
	Sullivan Bears AB Smith, lf 2 Carnine, ss 2 Moran, 1b 2 Purvis, cf 2	R 0 0 0	H 1 0 0
	Sullivan Bears AB Smith, lf 2 Carnine, ss 2 Moran, 1b 2 Purvis, cf 2 Gramblin, 3b 1	R 0 0 0 0	H 1 0 0 1
	Sullivan Bears AB Smith, lf 2 Carnine, ss 2 Moran, 1b 2 Purvis, cf 2	R 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 1 0 0 1

Meadows, p _____2 0 0 state that an infield fly is any fly

16 2 4 that may be handled by an infield

Double plays—Bethany 2. Er
This ball would certainly drop

rect: Runner may advance on an

Several of the fellows from Elling his momentous fumble. and is blessed, or otherwise, with here were quite impressed by the arose in the Dalton at Sullivan Harold "Dopey" Clark has accepta host of brothers and sisters. . . third base play of Buddy Stearns. scuffle and which culminated in ed a position in a new National Elwin's fine playing field lies ad- "He's got one of the best wings the wagering of \$10 by Doc Myers Tea Co. store in Decatur.

. On July 23 Macon thumped middle West. He spent his boyhood Elwin by a 16 to 9 score. . . Small in Bethany and is now a resident wonder the boys up Elwin way re- of Decatur. In the period between, New Yorkers have been hoping fused to publicize such a humiliathe rose to a high pinnacle as head for what they call a five-cent ing licking. . Believe it or not coach at many prominent colleges world's series, a series between the folks, dapper Bud Porter commit- and universities, among which may New York Giants of the National League and the New York Yank-ter is to be remembered as the old North Carolina U. Ash was conees of the American League, two Decatur Commies mascot. . The sidered a fine major league prosteams whose parks can be reached little fellow spent a couple of pect after burning up the Big Ten by taking a five cent subway ride. years in Hollywood, appearing in conference his final year on Carl State Auditor Edward J. Bar
But at this writing the Washingseveral productions. . Jast as
ton Senators have a commanding
you and you suspected
you and you suspected career of a professional ball play-

They held a ski tournament at scends on the junior ogarnization. house at the plate. During the ... However, aside from their summer following his graduation Hose have registered a marked club that Bethany has ever known. into center, Rozene taking third. Trago then spoiled a perfect setting by rapping into a fast double tempt to force it upon them.

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Sullivan Bears Lovington End Indees' Winning Streak, 6 to 4

The Sullivan Indees' chain of 5 | ultimately scored without the aid consecutive victories was snapped of a base hit. here last Sunday when the Loving-Bethany — The inexperienced ton Merchants outpointed them 6 final point in the sixth. Gregory's

> which resulted in the visitors 6 Lovington run total.

No offensive gestures were advanced during the opening three E. W. Hoover, rf _____5 chapters and no base runner was Burge, ss _____5 able to take leave of the initial Baker, p _____4 sack. However in the fourth the Redfern, c _____4
Merchants trained murderous D. Hoover, cf _____4

van haif of the same frame with a Poland, 2b4 tering post while his buddies were Pifer, rf -----4 0

kle Plumbers by a 9 to 7 count and Burge. Then in the last half Virtually all of the Plumber's the Indees bounced back with a fern and Poland. and Burge. Then in the last half

out in the ninth.

The Merchants compiled their

gilt-edged hurling exhibitions to but is associates could not muster The hosts found the serving of limit the victory-bent hosts to 7 one of their eminent comebacks.

> Gregory, 3b _____5 Vernon Elder opened the Sulli- Cowell, c _____4 Dennis, p _____4 0

Errors-Gregory, Lavery, Red-Two base hits-V. Elder, Burge,

of several authorities and all de-On the small end of a 6 to 2 clare the baserunner to be out. Mr.

came through with the bingle acquainted with Ash's prowess, ally read baseball newspaper.

Which brought in the margin of walked slowly to the mound tell
A facsimile of the two epistles

watched the first three balls sail Charles C. Sping & Son AB R H widely into the receiver's mitt and Tenth & Olive St. then concocted a daring scheme St. Louis, Mo. which would enable him to bring Dear Sir:

his terrific batting strength into service. He swung wildly at the next offering, purposely missing for information in regard to by a wide margin. He repeated the the infield fly rule.

deceptive gesture on the following Play is as follows: One man out. toss and the gullible hurler, be- Runners on first and second. Batlieving he had Ash's number, grew ter hits infield fly which falls inlax and slammed the deciding one side diamond. Shortstop drops ball. not so far away from the pan. Like Runner on second base attempts a flash Jim stepped forward meet- to advance. Shortstop throws ball ing it squarely on the nose. The to third baseman who bags out the pill soared far over the left field- runner. Base umpire calls runner er for a home run which tied up out. Umpire in chief rules base the battle and put Bethany into a runner cannot advance on infield position where they handily won fly and must return to second base.

I claim runner may advance at the risk of being put out and that To Doc Myer's contention that base umpire's decision was correct.

J. H. Weidner.

in that category as Steve Toth, infield fly at the risk of being put standing near second, waited encut. In this case, runner who had been on second was out at third.

The heated argument which E. Staley organization, twirler

-Mrs. T. C. Winchester of Mac-

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ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held a St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Regular services in Methodist church Sunday. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:45.

Epworth League 6:30. No evening service. Rev. Lawrence will preach.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship and communion at 10:30.

Morning worship subject, "The Uplifted Christ. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject

"How far Does Nature Reveal God?" The leader will be Helen Kracht. Evening worship 7:30. Subject

"How Shall I Go Up to the Fath-Tuesday evening prayer service

7:30. Our Sunday school picnic will be next Sunday after church. and date of death:

Every one bring their dinner and table service. The adult class won the banner 1923.

last Sunday. Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any peo-

We wish to thank every one who helned with the ice cream supper Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

.C. E. Barnett, Pastor Church services will be held next Sunday, morning and evening, with sermons by the pastor. The Sunday School session and Christion Endeavor meeting will be held at the usual hours. Except for the Sunday school and communion there will be no further services until the first Sunday in September. The communion service will be held each Sunday at the close of the school session, which will open at 9:30 a. m.

The Christian Endeavor will hold its meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. The subject is "How Far Does Nature Reveal God?"

Other hours of service are: morning worship 10:30, evening

Looking forward: State conven tion at Charleston, Sept. 18-21. International convention, Pittsburg, Pa., in October. Our own revival, John E. Foster of Danville.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. Start going to church and Sunday school somewhere.

9:30 Sunday school 7:30 Evangelistic services Sun-

day evening. 7:30 Bible Study Thursday.

to all them that call upon him. . in truth.'

Friend." The greatest friend any one ever had is the Lord, and he is always night to all that call upon him in truth. When the sinner calls in the Lord in true repent. Floyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Floyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The sum of the Lord in true repent. Floyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The sum of the Lord in true repent. Floyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The sum of the lord in true repent. Floyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The sum of the lord in true repent. Floyd and family of the sum of the lord in true repent. Floyd and family of th ence, he will hear though that cry Claude Harris and family of Decome from the very depth of sin catur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tayand shame, the Lord draws very lor of Lovington. near to the repenting heart where- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burris and ever and whoseve heart it may be. son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. This is a wonderful promise to the Harry Stillens of Lovington, Mr. sinner. Then it is a promise also and Mrs. Clifford Davis and famto the saint, and just as wonderful. ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCune, We know that when troubles come Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Buxton and He is near, and when we call upon family, Merle and Duayne Powell, him he will hear, and straighten all Mrs. Carrie Landers, Miss Max-the troubles out, when sorrow ov-ine Pankey, Mrs. Lucinda Harmiertakes us, he is near to comfort son, Mrs. Amanda Bolin, Mrs. and cheer. When temptation besets Susie Ray, Mrs. Anna Ray, Mrs. our pathway he is there to give Orval Taylor and son Eugene of strength and wisdom, and when Arthur, Phillip Floyd of Chamdeath shall eventually draw near paign, Miss Eva Blair of Minne-(and it will overtake every one of apolis, Ind., Mrs. Ella Blair and us, if Jesus tarries) the Lord will daughter Mittie, Miss Dorotha Hill draw just a little nearer, and when of Oakland. we call upon him he will be there Rice McLaughlin of Oakland, to guide us across the chilly waters Mrs. Funice Sapes, Lillian Condo,

to Chicago Saturday after a visit ington, Lewis Clark of Rockford, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ind., Mrs. Stella Harris, Mr. and Wm. Switzer. Miss Switzer is a Mrs. Dean Pickle and son Paul, graduate nurse of Auburn Park Mary Katheryn Durr, Katheryn hospital in Chicago.

Stricklan of Decatur spent Saturton, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Miss Dorday and Sunday at the home of othy Cheevers of Lovington, Clar-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

fingham is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller.

A. E. SILVERS NAMED ADMINISTRATOR MONDAY

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

In the county court Monday Judge Ledbetter named A. E. Silvers administrator of the estate of his deceased brother, Marion Wil son Silvers, who passed away in Bethany last week. The administrator gave bond in the sum of \$4000 with Carl Shasteen and T. A. Scott as sureties.

term of court.

List of G. A. R.'s Warrior Dead



Taps has sounded 27 times in the past ten years for members of Moultrie Post No. 318, G. A. R.

Post Adjutant M. K. Birch in canning the record, compiled the following list of deceased members

Samuel Holt, Feb. 4, 1923. Robert Higginbotham, April 14,

A. T. Jenkins, June 20, 1923. Jesse Bell, July 1, 1923 Bart Foster, July 13, 1923.

Rankin P. McPheeters, Decemer 29, 1923. W. G. McKee, March 28, 1924.

Lou Frederick, March 6, 1925. Elias Workman, March 6, 1925. F. D. Siple, August 1, 1925. Benjamin Schweitzer, August

John W. Withers, October 23,

Isaac Yantus, November 2, 1925 John W. Mattox, October 26, Approved July 31, 1933.

Ira McIlwain, October 27, 1926. Published August 4, A. D. 1933. Ran Miller, February 20, 1927. Asa Johnson, April 14, 1927. James Gregory, October 14

Simeon Bundy, May 20, 1928. Thomas B. Fultz, May 23, 1928 W. H. Bennett, Sept. 10, 1928. John Jones, Sept. 16, 1928. J. T. Jewell, January 22, 1929 H. C. Edmiston, May 5, 1929. W. B. Queary, Nov. 2, 1930.

C. Enterline, January 10, 1933.

Landers Reunion

The twelfth annual Landers re-Oct. 1-15 led by pastor-evangelist union was held Sunday at Wyman Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent end with friends in Mattoon. park in Sullivan. There were one the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Go to church. It is not a con- hundred and five present. After Ben Miller in Mt. Vernon.

There were five deaths and three and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes. births in the Landers relationship

A musical program was given endeen and family attended the

of Rockford, Ind. Those present were:

son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shas-returned home Friday from atteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Shasteen visite Mrs. James Landers and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Albert Mrs. Will Will Will Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and family. Ps. 145:18—"The Lord is nigh Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Will Heiland. Landers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Landers of Oakland.

There are a great many places Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and in life "When a Fellow needs a family of Rockford, Ind., Mr. and

and land us safely on the shores Zelma Varner, Bonnie Pedigo, of eternity.

Zelma Varner, Bonnie Pedigo, Mrs. H. R. Ransom, daughter Maxine and son Bobby of Hoopes--Miss Bessie Switzer returned ton, Mrs. Charley Kenney of Lov-Powell, Mrs. Frank Stillens of -Mrs. Lucille Poland and Biliie Lovington, Ed Pargeon of Lovingand Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

-Mrs. Mary Feuerborn of Efof Chicago and Miss Marie Watts.

_J. H. Hughes made a business trip to Centralia Tuesday.

ORDINANCE NO. 315

An Ordinance making the appropriation for the Current Fiscal Year.

Section 1. Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois, that the following sums of money are deemed necessary to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities in the hows-gow with a chance of August 27, 1915 and parted De-Appraisers named are I. E. De- of the said City of Sullivan for the current year, and the following being sent to a more dignified sort cember 4, 1925. She charges him his parents and Herbert leaves his Bruler, T. A. Scott and Dr. Alfred sums and amounts for the objects and purposes as hereinafter speci- of state institution. Cunningham, all of Bethany. Ad- fied and set forth are hereby appropriated for the current year for the justing day will be in October public objects as herein stated for the fiscal year commencing May 10, term of court.

Public objects as herein stated for the fiscal year commencing May 10, A. D. 1933, and ending May 9, A. D. 1934:

Object and Purpose For Fees and Salaries of Officers of the City of Sullivan_\$ For wages of employes of the City of Sullivan For Lighting the streets of the City of Sullivan...... For the maintenance and operation of the Water Depart-

ment of the City of Sullivan

For printing and publishing expenses of the City of Sullivan For the maintenance and operation of Greenhill cemetery_

For the Contingent expenses of the City of Sullivan ____ For the maintaining, cleaning and repairing the streets and alleys of the city of Sullivan _____ For the maintenance and operation of Wyman Park of the city of Sullivan ______ For the maintenance and operation of the City Library

For the improvement, maintenance and operation of the Electric Light Plant of the City of Sullivan, (not raised by taxation)

For Fire Protection Purposes, authorized by a referendum vote pursuant to "An Act permitting Cities and villages containing less than 500,000 inhabitants to levy a tax for fire protection," approved June 24, 1929______ For the purpose of purchasing a Library site, building and grounds, under "an act to authorize cities, villages, incorporated towns and townships to establish and maintain

free public libraries and reading rooms," approved and in force March 7, 1872, and the amendment thereto, the sum of \$5,000.00 the same to be extended over a period of five (5) years, \$1,000.00 each year _______Making a total of \$134,025.00, of which amount \$14,900.00

is to be raised by direct taxation, exclusive of the amount to be raised by taxation to pay Special Assessment Bonds against the City of Sullivan, as hereinafter specified For the payment of Special Assessment Bonds maturing

amount of money hereby appropriated, including bond indebtedness, are hereby appropriated and the said items shall constitute the annual appropriation bill in and for the said City of Sullivan, Moultrie county, llinois, for the fiscal year commencing May 10th, A. D. 1933, and ending May 9th, A. D. 1934.
Section 2. That all the unexpended balance of any item or items

of any general appropriation made by this ordinance, may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 315. Presented July 24, 1933.

RAY N. BUPP, Commissioner of the Department of Accounts and Finances.

Passed July 31, A. D. 1933.

C. E. McFERRIN, Mayor

(SEAL) J. E. MARTIN, City Clerk.

East Hudson

Mrs. Woodruff spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Chris

Mrs. Elmer Burks and Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burks visited William Granville Cochran, Feb. Friday in Decatur.

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe and

Attend yourself, bring your famtaken care of. All officers were re
elected for the coming year.

Ernest Burks, Mrs. Wm. Hostetter
J. King near Quigley.
and Joan spent Saturday with Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Randol

Miss Ann Elliott, Mrs. Nettie Mrs. Ed Wade. Robinson and family, Arthur Her-

by George Baker and Lewis Clark Smith-Bond reunion in Sullivan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and family and Miss Lorene Woodruff

family visited Sunday with Mrs. with Mrs. George King and daugh-Alice Woodruff in Bethany. Elmer Burks and family spent

spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher.

Mrs. Annie Daum spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Archibald

Waggoner

Mrs. Lucy Messmore and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Harnett of Bethany Martha Rhoer of Iowa spent the and daughter Goldie of Chicago week end with their brother, Willie Waggoner in Chicago.

Mrs. George King and daughter spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King.

Juanita Jeffers spent the week

Grace King attended a birthday party in honor of Ethel Harris' vention. Do not send a delegate. the noon hour the business was Elmer Burks and family, Mrs. 13th birthday at the home of W.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph of Strasburg spent Friday with Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Joseph King and family attended a Sunday school convention at Hurricane church. Frances Critser spent Thursday

with Grace King. Mrs. Paul King and son spent Thursday with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Fred Sampson and Lela, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and Lois and Ruth spent Thursday

Charles Sampson who had been

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FREDDY KIRKENDOLL

A report in the Mattoon paper ells about business activities in that city of Willard Whitrock and Freddy Kirkendoll, two enterprising young men who at times make Sullivan their home.

ter to this and other law viola- youngest of which is 11 years old. 2,000.00 tions. They are being held for 2,000.00 grand jury action under bonds of September term of court. Cochran, want to help get him out on bond, neys. 15,000.00 they can apply to the Mattoon police officials for particulars. 300.00 1.500.00

SPITLERS WERE HERE

1,500.00 Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Spitler and daughter Catherine of Denver, Bradford of Decatur is spending a Colorado, Mrs. Emma Jennings few weeks near Bethany. and Paul Hughes of Champaign visited several hours here Sunday and C. W. Cowger and family of with Mrs. William Titus and son Mt Zion spent the week end at George and other relatives and Oblong. 100,000.00 friends.

From here they went to Chicago to see the World's Fair. Mr. Indianapolis. 2,500.00 Spitler, a graduate of the class of '09 of the local high school is now nie Morrison were Decatur callers employed as principal of one of Saturday. the Denver schools . They have Thomas leased their home for the vacation the week end with Mrs. Ella Delaperiod and have camped out in the hunty and family. 1,000.00 mountains before coming east.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klepzig of K. F. O'Brien and family. Shumway visited Miss Blanche Hall Wednesday. Mrs. Klepzig was was a business caller here Thursformerly Miss Florence Engle a day. classmate of Blanche's at both Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald of Decatur Sullivan and Teachers College of was a caller here Saturday. Charleston.

building of a new front in the Todd building on the southeast Monday and Tuesday in Kankakee corner of the Square. The build- with her daughter, Mrs. Homer ing after completed will be occu- Frechette. pied by the Index Notion Company of Sullivan, Indiana.

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PHONE 467

IN MATTOON BUSINESS Mrs. Violet S. Kane Wants a Divorce

Mrs. Violet S. Kane, at present They were caught trying to steal ness, abuse and non support. The an automobile. They confessed la- couple has four children, the

\$1,500. If any of Freddy's friends Sentel & Cochran are the attor-

Dalton City

Mrs. N. Lovell and Maurice Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger

Miss Myrtle Trulock returned home after spending a few days in

Miss Gertrude Mayes and Jen-

Thomas Grant of Chicago spent

Mrs. Maxwell and son Dick of Chicago are visiting her brother, Merrill Wehmhoff of Decatur

Mrs. John Henneberry and son —Work has commenced on the Junior are visiting in Chicago.

ailding of a new front in the Mrs. James Morrison spent

A number of people from here

supper at St. Isadore's Sunday. Two Die in Accident

Ralph Adcock Jr., 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adcock and his cousin Herbert Seagle 14 of Raymond were killed Saturin Chicago, but claiming residence day afternoon when they were riddence in Moultrie county has filed ing toward Taylorville on bicycles. suit to divorce her husband John They were struck by a car three The business was not legal. As Kane. In her bill for divorce she miles south of Raymond on Route a consequence the young men are sets forth that they were married 127. Both boys were raised near this place. Ralph is survived by with intoxication, quarrelsome- three brothers and one sister at home and two married sisters. Funeral services were held for the boys Tuesday afternoon at The case is scheduled for the p. m. at the Christian church. Burial was in Macon cemetery.

SEEKS TO ORGANIZE

"SKULL AND CROSS-BONES" Most medical men being enthusiastic golfers, Dr. S. W. Johnson, of this city is seeking assistance in organizing a "Skull and Crossbones" golf club to which members in the various county clubs can belong.

. Getting the saw-bones and pillrollers together once in a while for a pleasant game out in the open air would promote a better feeling of fellowship and fraternity. Dr. Johnson asks anyone interested in development of this idea to get in communication with him.

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> > Sullivan, III.

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attended the chicken dinner and

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-but it's hard to tell."

"Was-Harry buried?"

"Yes, the Mexican did that and

where to find the grave and all."

The girl's eyes filled. "That was

"I expect Will told you it would-

"Yes. And I'd rather have things

n't hardly be possible to have the

one who cares, anyway," she fin-

Old Charley changed the sub-

"Yes-I suppose so," she an-

"It's quite a piece yet—we've

We cross this range and then we

are in the San Jorge Valley. The

"Why in the world is the ranch

"Well, you see, the brand is the

"I may as well tell you," said

we had no one to fall back on but

Old Charley was silent for a

hundred yards of road. "Don't

Lantern house to my house."

"Ah-what sort of man is Mr.

body brought over the line?"

what caused Harry's death?" (Continued from last week) "Listen!" commanded the girl ense with dread, and her lip quiv- thrown from his horse and dragged 'round the ranch.' red. "Oh Kenneth!" she cried systerically. "There's not a sound -not a sound-it's too much, I tell you! It's deathly-nothing he marked the grave. He told them head?" moves, not a living thing! It's too at the next ranch he come to about b-big!"

Old Charley put down his sandwhich and stepping on the starter, kind," she murmured. kicked open the muffler. Ancient Lena broke into an unsteady roar. To give color to his action the old man got out of the car, threw back the hood, and stood staring the way they are-I'm the only

In the back seat the husband and ised bitterly. wife were locked in each other's arms. Little David watched them ject. "Are you folks plannin' on with solemn eyes, not quite sure stayin' a spell?" of his proper course. "It'll be all right, dear," the man's voice came swered slowly, with a nervous to her in a strained whisper above glance at the gaunt range of the grateful noise of the car. "We mountains they would soon be enwill just have to stick it out-you tering. "Aren't we nearly there?" will get used to it-all-" Again the thing in his chest began to only come about forty-five miles. flutter madly.

To Old Charley's mild surprise valley's a long one-runs 'way the young woman sat beside him down into Mexico. The Dead Lanfor the rest of the afternoon. Her tern's about forty miles down the manner had changed. Silently, she valley and up against the mounlooked about her. There was no tains on the west side. My place is pleasurable interest in her face as along there too-lies between the her eye studied each detail of her south Dead Lantern fence and the surroundings-it was as though Mexican line-kinda over an elshe felt it incumbent upon her to bow in the mountain range." rstand this strange country. If an hour she began to called the Dead Lantern?"

any cowboys to- outline of a lantern an' folks got

e a cowboy. Oh. But and puts it on his cattle and then wear those-those fur folks get to calling it whatever it n their legs and high heel- looks like to them. By and by, ots and big hats and revolvers some name sticks and from then much, but she still rolls." on everybody calls the ranch that.

Hair chaps are all right on a The old man paused. "I expect fashion plate cowboy, or in a cold this'll be your first trip out this country. That man was wearin' way?" he asked. the useful kind-plain cowhide. He was probably wearin' riding Ruth, "my husband hasn't been boots-high heels. But nobody doing well in business for some packs a gun nowadays 'ceptin hi- time-his health, you understand. jackers and peace officers. Oh, it's Harry knew how things were and kinda usual to carry a gun in your -well, he's always been my big car for coyotes and such, but I brother. My husband and I were ain't seen a cowpuncher with a very young when we married and holster on for fifteen or twenty he kept his eye on us. He felt that

inging to you, this him—my father and step-mother at be as safe as a weren't—" she paused. "When police force." Harry came West and bought his ot rattlesnakes part of the cattle ranch, he willed ngs, but in it to me. He wasn't married, you school kids see, and he wanted us to have oped Fords." something to fall back on if anynany hours thing hapened to him. Now that he laxed in is gone, we've come out here to tight- the ranch. We also think the climlet the ate will benefit Mr. Warren."

fully moment. "Well, well," he said at have last, "so you're part owner of the band's Dead Lantern." The car covered a odded. "I figured yet?"

avbe you might be. I think my Grey."

"Oh!" The girl's face went so- friend of his?" ber. "I see, of course. Mr. Will being a connection when I learned tern. It's only about six miles he doesn't know we're coming!" your name this morning. Did-did over the mountains from the Dead you know my brother?"

"Yes, pretty well. He and Will used to ride the country together Snavely?"

"Please tell me what you know moren' twelve years or so. Originabout Harry's death," asked the ally from Texas, so Harry said. start, I guess." girl quietly.

But he knows cattle and ranchin'." "There ain't much I can tell you. I ed the girl; "It will be rather occasional stretches of dusty high- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes edy, a good plot and some clever Old Charley shook his head. expect Will wrote about all any- necessary to have some one around way as it wound up the valley. . . body knows. Your brother went who knows what to do on a ranch. eighty-five miles to the first thing down into Mexico last fall. After the fall cattle sellin', it was. He Nearly two hours after they eighty-five miles to a policeman. and hs pardner Jep Snavely, had had passed through the range of She shivered; but turned to her been figurin' or lookin' over some low mountains and had turned husband with a smile which was nell. stock down that way-so Harry sout hward, a wire fence came meant to be brave. "All right, dear went. Snavely heard from him a down from the mountains on the let's go. If we get shot we'll just South Dakota since April 1st, retime or two and learned Harry western side of the valley. was going further into the in- "That's the Dead Lantern fence" terior. After that Snavely didn't said Old Charley noncommittally hear from him. For a couple of "There's twenty thousand acres of months he didn't think nothin' the Dead Lantern, feed enough to they walked on with never a sign Mrs. Grace Clark of Chicago necessary to build a power line about it because mail's mighty un- run two thousand head, the land's of human things. The awesome spent Saturday night and Sunday from the western limits of the certain in some parts of Mexico. all fenced, and there's heaps of them, until their very thoughts with her father Isaac Alvey. City of Sullivation of them, until their very thoughts with her father Isaac Alvey. County Farm. ried—he even come over to my How big is twenty thousand seemed like small independent visited Sunday with Floyd West place and asked me what should acres?" be done. Well, just about then a Mexican came into Palo Verde mountains is the western boundry; occasional rabbit or coyote which John Baker and family of Rock-

to two hundred miles below the out into the valley is the southern tively, then went on to give news night with John Floyd and family. all bids. line it was. The Mexican knew the line. My place is 'round on the of their coming. When rarely they Glen Floyd accompanied them to body was American and brought other side of that ridge—'Bout spoke, the words passed between Rockville for several days visit. some letters—one of them was twenty miles by road. But there's them in a low frightened voice, as Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey from you. He described the clothes a trail over the ridge from the though speech was forbidden. and so from the story the Mexican Dead Lantern home ranch to my They came among the lower urday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

"Was there anything to show of it you can't see tucked away in

other personal things, everybody miles. knew it was Harry. Snavely was and all that land from here to notified and he seen the Mexican the mountain tops belongs to the grass for any distance. Constantly, Merritt Frederick.

and told all he knew about it, Dead Lantern?" which is about what I told you." "Yes. And th "Yes. And there's a heap more

them canyons. If you followed the "Nothin' exact. The Mexican line fence on horseback it would the Bethany cemetery. suddenly. Her face was white, said it looked like he'd been take you about four days to ride

> thousand cows! What do cattle sell for apiece-I mean how much a

"Forty to fifty dollars lately."

Old Charley smiled. "It's not out for a short time. quite as simple as all that." Old

government mail sack.

The girl watched her husband's face as he read; their eyes met

"What in the world does that mean?" asked Warren.

"Nobody thinks it means anything," answered Old Charley reassuringly. "Just Jep Snavely's way-he's a little ac-centric." He pointed to a faint cloud of dust far from beyond the gate toward the Sheriff to attend a meeting called that show too much white meat along now—I reckon it would be Decatur with Sheriff Wilson. The be displayed for public entertainbest for you folks to meet your Sheriff was alone in his car at the ment. to calling it the Dead Lantern—I new partner alone, anyways." He time of the accident. looked into Warren's eyes. "And if on the horse? He light in it. A man makes a brand something should come up suddenlike that you'd want to get to town in a hurry just ride over the mountain to my place. This old car ain't

While they were piling the baggage by the mail box, both the girl Jonathan Creek. and her husband glanced frequently at the sign.

the car disappeared over a hill a son Silvers at Bethany Saturday. few hundred yards south of the gate, then turned their attention to the approaching wagon on the ranch road.

gate, an Indian boy of ten slid ily spent Sunday with Bill Kirkcautiously to the ground and, with his wide eyes fixed on the three by the mail box, sidled to the gate and opened it. This done, he speedily rejoined the family in the wagon. Kenneth Warren went forward. family. "Can you tell me," he addressed the two-hundred pound Indian on the two-hundred pound Indian on the wagon seat, "where Mr. Snave-Charity Gustin and Mr. and Mrs. say this is the way it is done, but ly is? Are you his man?'

The Indian looked at his twohundred and fifty pound squaw, glanced back among his numerous Vada Kirkwood and son Billie. progeny, and then turned his black eyes on Warren, "No sabe." The horses started forward.

vid, the letter from the box outstretched, started toward the re- ing with Mr. and Mrs. Donnell. suppose you've met Jep Snavely treating wagon.

"No, David, not to that man. "No, I hardly know anything Mamma will tell you when the son Will, wrote you about-Mr. about him. Harry used to mention man comes to whom you are to spent Tuesday night and Wednes- well as the actors. him in his letters. Are you a give the letter." An instant later she whirled about to her husband, The old man pursed his lips. the letter in her hand. "Kenneth! Thane's letter came from Los An- "I'm a neighbor. In fact, a real This letter—it's the one I wrote zell and family. geles and I didn't think of there close neighbor to the Dead Lan- over two weeks ago to Snavely-

Neither the girl nor her husband Niemeyer of Mattoon were Sunday Novelty. seemed anxious to start up the guests of Bill Niemeyer and famquite a bit whenever Will came "He's about fifty-a good deal road. It was when this fact became ily. out. Will was here when the news slimmer than me"—the old man plain to them both that Ruth cried, was brought about your brother smiled—"He's an old cattleman: "It'll be sundown before long—we "It'll be sundown before long-we Fay Cooley and Billie spent Sun- righteousness will triumph. Also but he ain't been in this country simply can't stay here.'

Warren nodded. "We'd better

which could be called civilization, ternoon with Ethel Donnell. we certainly can't go back."

For two long, hot, dusty hours eaten. voices. They felt watched by a and family. "Sizable. The skyline of those grim, thousand-eyed spirit. The Phillip Floyd of Champaign, van, Illinois. and told about findin' Harry. Close to the south where that ridge runs ran before them looked back fur- ville, Indiana spent Saturday serves the right to reject any and

brought back and the letters and place, that makes it about six footings of the mountains. No Jim McKown of Sullivan. the road dipped into ravines, skirt-

(Continued on last page)

IN MOWEAQUA HOSPITA

Randolph Scott,

Friday and Saturday.

nesday and Thursday.

Picture

Harry Carey and Kent Taylor

Ann Harding and Robert Mont-

Carey Grant, Benita Hume,

Lee Tracy, Madge Evans, Frank

Morgan, John Miljan et al-Wed-

raters who also appear are not

marrying around so much and so

promiscuously, it would help rec-

actresses play the "purity, sob-

stuff." Decent folks hate hypocrisy

There are a lot of decent peo-

ple in Hollywood but the gay love-

publicity. Maybe, when some fel-

low like Doug Fairbanks, or Joan

page newspaper write-ups. Get

maybe it is. Newspaper publicity

ful actress off the front page long

We thought you'd like some

Friday and Saturday — Zane

of serial. "You villian, unhand

hot and exciting, racketeering,

Wednesday and Thursday -

Miss Edna Davis and friend are

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coe Karns — Tuesday only.

Kathleen Burks,

John A. Ekiss a Bethany resi dent died Saturday morning in the Moweaqua hospital. He was a sufferer from heart trouble. His age was past 78.

He leaves his wife, two daughters and three sons. He also leaves one brother and five sisters. The sisters residing near Bethany are Mrs. J. R. Stark and Mrs. William

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon. Burial was in gomery - Sunday and Monday.

"No wonder it can hold two Sheriff Lansden In Auto Accident Fri.

She made a quick calculation. Friday evening when Sheriff many high-priced people it takes "My heavens! Clould we get a Halac Lansden was returning to to keep Sullivan theatre-goers enhundred thousand dollars for the this city from Springfield, his car tertained? The above list includes was wrecked and he was knocked only the featured players. Second

A Ford car, without lights, met mentioned. Charley remarked gravely as he him on the slab between Springturned from the road and stopped field and Decatur. This car was by the Dead Lantern mail box. hugging the black line too closely these people big money. We could the Jonathan Creek Household Just beyond the mail box was the and sideswiped the Sheriff's car n't hire one for one night, much Science club gate; a newish sign, crudely let- with the result that the left run- less hire a full cast to put on a noon. Thirty-five were present. tered in black paint, was nailed on ning board was yanked off and show such as the films present. girl gasp he knew that she had ditchward the Sheriff got a wal- phernalia that goes to make up a seen the sign, and with averted lop in the pit of the stomach from good show. eyes he began to rummage in the the steering wheel and was bruised otherwise. He got out of the car to survey the damage and af- above given do not appear any of ter taking a few steps keeled over the names of actors who appear in day afternoon with Mrs. Ray Wil blankly, then turned to the old and would have fallen if someone the short features, comedies, etc., son. had not caught him. After being which will be shown here during revived, he objected to going to a the coming week. A theatre is a hospital and returned home, not great institution. There are few Durr. much worse for his experience. In pictures that will give Johnny and many years of driving this was his Susie and the rest of the kids the jitters and make them wild. Folks first auto collision.

States Attorney Martin, who generally are rather descent and Leonard Riley. had gone to Springfield with the they don't like these pictures by Governor Horner returned to and other charms not supposed to

Kirksville

Forrest Powell and family and oncile folks to pictures, who new Miss Edith Sagers spent Sunday see moral harm and debasement with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sagers of when the much married actors and

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick, Henry Frederick and Devere Fred- They don't approve of infidelity. They watched Old Charley until erick attended the funeral of Wil- The barnyard type of Hollywood

morals do not help the show busi-Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and son Stanley, Miss Osa Bragg, Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sporleder and famshieks are the kind that get the

Arlena Bragg of St. Louis is Ariena Bragg of St. Louis is visiting Bill Kirkwood and family. Crawford find themselves slipping with their beloved public the man-

Grover Graven and family spent ager says: "Here you, quit loving Sunday with Floyd Harris and your wife. You need more front

Edmond Green and family visit- busy and get a divorce or your Wilse Gustin.

Rhoda Ann and Noble West makes motion picture stars and spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. presidents. Keep the most wonder-Darwin and Robert Bruce-took

enough and she's a dead one so far supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell as box office receipts are concern-Donnell Friday. Floyd Harris and ed. "Mama, letter for the man!" Da- family, Louise Graven and Floyd and Owen Donnell spent the even-

Lettie West and children attend- this week, so here 'tis. Of course, Manager Hays expects us to mened church in Sullivan Sunday. Mrs. Lois Bruce and children tion the shows that are coming, as

day with Mrs. Annie Bruce. Devere Frederick and family Grey's "Sunset Pass"; also Taxi visited Sunday with Mrs. Glen Bo- Boys, Aesop's Fables and chapter

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoschler of that girl!" Windsor, Mrs. Mernell of Los An- Sunday and Monday - "When geles, Calif., Mrs. Debbie Wright Ladies Meet", Scappy Cartoon, and Frank Buser and William Strange as it Seems and Sport

Ray Evans and family and Mrs. bombing, love and blood and day with Mary Evans in Decatur. good shorts. Dr. Ward of Chicago spent Fri-

"The Nuisance", plus Bert Roach day afternoon with Jim West. But he knows cattle and ranchin'."

Ruth looked back toward the "Charles Patterson and daughter in a comedy and a Screen Song.

"I'm glad to hear that," laughgate. Beyond, her eyes sought the Mamie visited Sunday afternoon "The Nuisance" abounds in com-

> Clark. Wilma Marbel spent Monday af-Mary Williamson of Decatur is invited to see one of the shows

visiting this week with June Yar- above listed as Progress guests. Aubrum West wha had been in

Notice is hereby given that the get shot-we can't stay here and turned home Friday. He reports Board of Supervisors of Moultrie most everything is burned up and county, Illinois will, on the 12th what is left the grasshoppers have day of August, 1933, 9 a. m. receive sealed bids on all material

the County Clerk's Office in Sulli-

and Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell spent Sat-

longer could their eyes follow the Miss Letha Frederick of Iowa

Rhoda Ann, Noble, Virgil and East part of the city in the Dixon Leon West spent Sunday after- property in the west part of the noon with the Spencer children. city.

WILSON SILVERS DIED THURSDAY IN BETHANY

Noah Beery,

Wilson Silvers, for 15 years anitor of the Scott State Bank in with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter. Bethany died suddenly Thursday afternoon while going about his

He had been ill for some time and on that day had just resumed sistance. Medical aid was summon- Mrs. Dean Pickle. ed and he had apparently been revived when he collapsed and died. He was a brother of Elmer Sil-

vers who lives west of this city. A native of Sullivan, he was born here 68 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Silvers. His mother survives. She lives in Missouri. His wife died about year ago. He was a Methodist and an Did you ever stop to think how Odd Fellow.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon with Rev. Mallinson officiating.

Merritt

Mrs. Clovis Milan entertained Wednesday after-

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty has been the middle bar. "Anyody coming the front left tire blew out. The And this does not take into con- suffering with an infection on her on this ranch is liable to get shot. car went into the ditch, but did sideration the stage settings, foot caused by a corn. Her daugh When the old man heard the not turn over. In the rough riding scenery and all of the other para- ter Mrs. Clement Murphy has been here to care for her.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family and Mrs. Stella Harris Another thing — in the list spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Tues-

Frances Davis spent Wednesday afternoon with Mary Kathern Mr. and Mrs. Jess McClure and

sons left Wednesday for Michigan to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Neva Durr spent Tuesday af

ternoon with Fern Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell of Topeka, Kansas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and If only some fellow could tell daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ross those Hollywood stars to quit Thomas and son spent Tuesday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugher ty and son Charles spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Fay Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and his duties. He was seen to drop family of Springfield and Miss and several men rushed to his as- Sarah Bolton spent Thursday with

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byrom are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today (Aug. 3rd) in a quiet way, due to illness of Mr. Byrom, who will be 82, Saturday, Aug. 5, 1933.

For the past 10 years they have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Sipe, 7 years of this time was spent in Dallas, Teras. At present they are with their

daughter, Mrs. Sipe at E. William Street Road, Decatur, Ill. They also have a son J. A. Byrom who lives on a farm west of

Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Byrom settled on farm near Sullivan in the early took supper with Mr. and Mrs. days and have seen many changes

On Mr. Byrom's 80th birthday

Love Field, Dallas Texas. They both saw the World's Fair in Chicago also at St. Louis and folks over the week end. say every one that can possibly do ress, Chicago, 1933.

Mr. Byron was born in Tennessee, and will be 82 Aug. 5th. Mrs. Byron was born in Sullivan and will be 79 September 3,

They wish all their Sullivan

vears. Yours very truly Charles T. Sipe, E. William St. Road, Decatur.

JOHNSON FAMILY HAS REUNION JULY 30TH

The reunion of the Johnson in Wyman park.

Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and daughter Dorris of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and Wm. Kinsel, Merle Kinsel, Mrs. Della Sutton and Dorris, Leon, Wyona and Wendel Sutton of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pounds and sons Thomas, Duane and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughters Beulah, Ruth and Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Virgil Payne, Glenn Dillard, Max Kirkpatrick, Wilbert Peters, Mrs. Amanda Bolin, Mrs. Jim Bozell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollonbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson and daughter Clara, sons Frank, Oran, Gifford, Burel and Walter, J. P. Miner and wife, daughter Margie

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and sons J. L. and Dean of Columbia, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miller, Wanda, Juanita, Rena, Reva, Jean and Mary Catherine of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winings of Bethany, Hazel Gordon of Findlay, Henry Johnson of Bethany, L. Johnson of Bethany, Mrs. L. L. Johnson of Bethany, Mrs. Ed Paye and William Edward Payne of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and Norma Jean of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray and Marguerite and Burrell and Mr. and Mrs. Darold Ray of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son Billy.

Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennison Russell Young Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul he took his first airplane ride at King and son were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Frank Doughty visited home Mr. and Mrs. Weber and son

it, should see A Century of Prog- and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Renshaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade.

Ed Wade, Frank Messmore and children and Frank Doughty were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Messmore daughters, Mrs. Paul King and son friends and relatives many happy and Mrs. Oleta Lane and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

Mrs. Henry Cruse spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Russell

Young. Miss Juanita Jeffers is visiting in Mattoon this week.

Mrs. Lucy Messmore visited over the week end with her brothfamily was held Sunday, July 30th er W. G. Waggoner in Chicago and attended a Century of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane spent Sunday with Emmett Flemings. Mrs. Martha Rhoer returner to ner home in Iowa Sunday after a

few weeks visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ashbrook and children called at the home of

Mrs. Anna Jeffers Sunday. Mrs. W. S. Delana and Mrs. Blanche Carroll were Mattoon callers recently.

Allenville

Mrs. A. J. Pettit and daughter Arlene and Betty Lou accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ward and baby of Charleston to Salem and visited relatives from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Watkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McClure in Sullivan Sunday.

Miss Mary Graven and Oral Buxton visited Sunday evening with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stearns Jr., of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott. Mattoon were business callers here Saturday afternoon.

of Mattoon visited Sunday with her husband's absence.

tives here.

ted last week with her cousin Mrs. Oral Sutton and family of Garrett, Carlisle Allison, Joy Bur-Mrs. Lester Glover and family. Fred Johnson is visiting rela- her sister, Mrs. Otto Kinsel. tives in Chicago and attending A

Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler and

relatives here Sunday. Latham visited friends here Sun-Robinson of Indianapolis.

Mrs. P. A. LeGrand of Bridgeport and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Le- King and family. Grand of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V Martin and family of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and family. Miss Minnie Capshaw visited day. over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and

M. D. Stewart and Logan Cha-Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Watkins has been visting her son Andrew Watkins of Robinson the past two weeks.

James Sawyer of Paradise was a ousiness caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Milam of

and Mrs. Geo. Milam Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blythe and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Nelson Bridge Sunday.

SLATED FOR JOBS Speaker Arthur Roe of the Illi-Representative Howard Doyle of the ball game at Coles. Decatur, are said to have the endorsement of United States Sena- of Pierson were visitors with relators Lewis and Dieterich for the tives here Sunday. United States district attorneys.

in the eastern district and Doyle improved. in the southern district. years, and Doyle is slated as suc- Claude Sampson in Mattoon. cessor to District Attorney Frank

¶ Religion by law transforms theology into a tyrannical sociol-

He is poor whose expenses ex-

CHURCH **NOTES**

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Washington and Water Streets Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Prayer service at 2:00. Young People's meeting at 6:30

Preaching at 7:30. Mid-week devotions Wednesday night at 7:45. A hearty welcome is extended

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Friday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel.

Sherman Randol spent several days last week with Mrs. Earl Ritchey and family in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daughter visited Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz. Milton Christian of Kansas spent Sunday and Monday at the

T. C. Reynolds home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin at tended the Waggoner reunion on

Sunday. and Mr. Churchill and Paul spent opened the program both in the bent slightly to pass the rock. Mrs. Paul Smith and daughters Sunday in Shelbyville with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds. Mrs. E. W. Hamblin and Don-

ald and Marjorie spent Thursday in Decatur Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt

called on Mr. and Mrs. Devore on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall

and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and Mrs. Marie Wood visited with friends at Bethany Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughn and

family left Wednesday to spend two weeks with relatives in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon

and family were visitors in Arthur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archibald

and family visited Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archibald.

Bruce

Bob Horn went to Shelbyville Sunday where he has employment. He was accompanied by his wife

Mrs. Virgil Collins of Sullivan is staying with her parents, Mr. coming year: Melvin Leffler and Wm. Reiner and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter during Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley en

Waunetah Montonye of Mat-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg toon is visiting friends and rela- of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and son Walter to Melvina Nichols of Arthur vis- ice cream Sunday night.

Springfield spent last week with cham.

Mrs. C. D. Sharp and son spent Sunday in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst enter-

daughter Olive of Decatur visited tained over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and son Miss Bessie Sampson spent the

week end with her sister Mrs. Geo. Odd Niles was a Mattoon caller

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel at-

Saturday night. Mrs. Alma McCulley and son Bundy of Mattoon. ney were Mattoon business callers James and Mrs. Sarah Niles were callers Sunday afternoon at the

Waggoner reunion. Chester Ledbetter and family were Sullivan visitors Monday

Mrs. Mark Bragg of near Bruce Sullivan visited his parents Mr. ter Sampson spent Wednesday Martin. night with her.

Horn and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sunday. Sunday afternoon.

C. W. Darst, John Sharp and nois house of representatives and Fred Sampson and sons attended Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Knott who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and visited Tuesday with Mrs. Slover. Roe will succeed Paul Jones, daughter Ruth and Ollie Sampson when his term expires in two spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

cream Sunday night.

west. sion prices.

MERCHANTS WILL MEET MON. TO LEARN OF NRA

(Continued from page 1)

definite information, before they proceed. Cutting the customary ed low hills, crossed gulches and schedule of hours will result in arroyos covered with coarse gray several more being given employment here.

The Shoe Factory The management of the local shoe factory has no definite information as to hours or wages. All such information reaches them from headquarters in St. Louis. man and woman stared at the Representatives of the western mountains — dun-colored, utterly shoe manufacturers are in Washington to protect the rights of er tightly at the sound of her Children's Happy Hour at 6:30. western manufacturers in the code voice. "Where are we — " she which will be presented for that moaned. "Oh, Kenneth where are industry.

Manager Kohlhauff of the local plant says that additional mach- not afford breath for speech. inery is being installed here to take up all available floor space, so started forward desperately. production will not decrease when, and if, shorter hours are scheduled to comply with the Recovery Act. About 15 additional wagon turned to the right and disemployes will be added.

THE WAGGONER REUNION WAS WELL ATTENDED

Written by Carlisle Allison

in Freeland Grove auditorium on nel plowed by cloud-bursts in the ter "T" all cattle that give a posi-Sunday, July 30th. A bountiful mountains. A distance ahead a tive reaction to the tuberculin basket dinner and a good program large brown bowlder thrust its test. It also requires the quaranwas enjoyed by everyone present. bulk through the sand. The young tine of such cattle and forbids The program as well as the din- man and the girl kept their eyes their sale except under permit

chestra directed by Mrs. Grant, empty their shoes. The road, too, morning and the afternoon. The orchestra also furnished music deepening dusk, the awful silence during the noon hour.

The program was as follows:

Morning Music-Decatur orchestra. Prayer-Robert Martin. Song, "Near My God to Thee' Music-Decatur orchestra.

Afternoon Music-Decatur orchestra.

Violin Solo-Lee Burcham of Decatur accompanied at the pianby his sister Lenola Joy. Instrumental music-Wilma and

Louise Lane. Cornet Solo-Charles Lane ac companied by his sister Wilma at

Duet-Vica Lane and Ray Wag-Talk, "The Balanced Sheet of Life"-Prof. Sparks of Shelby-

the piano.

Music-Decatur Music School orchestra. Members of orchestra

were attired in white uniforms with red caps and capes. The program closed with the orchestra playing "Star Spangled

Banner. The reunion will be held at the Freeland Grove auditorium the last Sunday of July next year.

The following officers and con mittees were appointed for the President-Clem Boling.

V. President-Oral Bundy. Sec'y. Mary Daugherty. Ass't. Sec'y.—Belle Allison.
Treasurer—Walter Lane. Program Com .- Ray Waggoner, Luther Baker, Mabel Martin, Ruth

Finance Com. — Walter Lane, chairman; Floyd Thompson, Bert Lane, Philip Waggoner, Milton

Waggoner, Roy B. Martin. Dinner Com. — W. I. Martin, Mary Baker, Oleta Lane, Sarah Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson of Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niles, G. F. Allison, Mary Lane,

Vica Lane, Ava Reynolds. Those from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Clem Boling of Chieago, Mr. and Mrs. Otis See of Mammoth, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waggoner, Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner of Gays, Milton tended the Johnson reunion Sun- Waggoner of Gays, Ruth and Tippie Waggoner of Gays, Mr. and Dick DeHart and daughters en- Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Decatur, tertained several people to a dance Lenola Joy and Lee Burcham of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Palmyra

Mrs. Ray Dolan visited the Century of Progress last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent has been on the sick list. Mrs. Wal, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eden

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards at-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbott, Leon tended the Waggoner reunion on

Sharp were among those to attend the ball game at Jonathan Creek Sullivan callers Saturday evening: Mrs. Mary Livingston and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin

A car belonging to Walter Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter Bragg caught fire near Stricklan bridge Wednesday night.

Miss Bell Misenheimer fell Saturday morning and injured her Speaker Roe is to draw the post under doctor's care is very much right leg and is unable to walk. Mrs. Charles Webb and children

DALLMAN APPOINTED Editor V. Y. Dallman of the Il-Mrs. Alma McCulley and linois State Register, Springfield, K. Lemon, Clinton, when his term daughter Wanda and Ruth Kinsel has been appointed internal revand Doris Sutton enjoyed ice enue collector to succeed O. G. Addleman for the eighth district which includes 72 counties in The trouble with this business southern Illinois. The district exrecovery is that we all want high-tends from Dwight on the north to er prices for what we sell but want Cario on the south and from Danto do our buying at the old depres- ville on the east to Quincy on the

CL Passons

Whispering Rock

sand. The man's lips were bluishwhite, his breathing rasped, short gedly in the dust, red of face, sweat-grimmed.

The sun winked from behind a jagged peak and was gone. The desolate. David clutched his moth-

He shook his head, but could The girl picked up her son and

At the botton of the next arrovo -well filled with live oak treesthe wheel marks of the Indian's appeared up the river of sand. It was strange how they missed those fresh wheel tracks.

Beyond this arroyo the road rose to descend presently into a deep gulch. The banks on either side fell sheer to the bottom of The Waggoner reunion was held coarse, bare sand—a great channer was attended by a large crowd upon this rock—an oasis, a place from the Department of Agricul-The Decatur Music School or to sit for a moment, a place to ture.

They rested a moment until the forced them to their feet. They took but one step then froze to faces; a voice, low, intimate, whispered into their ears. "Go-back.

"Ken-!" Ruth screamed the gulch was still barren, nothing moved, not a rabbit could have been hidden. Yet the hollow whisper came again, at their very ears. 'Go-back. You-must-go back!

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

While other industries are making codes may we suggest that the hens of the country get together on the false conception that the and agree not to lay any eggs millennium is going to be ushered when the price gets below 15c a into this world through the gatedozen?

FOUR IMPORTANT

HEALTH MEASURES With the approval of Gov. Henry Horner four important requires the appointment by Aug. husband, liable for alimony. 1st, 1933 of a commission whose duty will be to promote and imand quick. The girl plodded dog- prove the care, medical treatment and education of physically handi- are under orders from Governor capped children. Another of the Horner to undertake a statewide four new laws makes obligatory, campaign the use of silver nitrate solution gangs and extortionists. They will or other equally effective phophy- co-operate with State's Attorney lactic in the eyes of all new born Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago. babies for the prevention of blindness which might otherwise result

from infection. Vaccinate Dogs Another new law gives the Department of Agriculture, power to require the vaccination of dogs or other animals against rabies in addition to the power previously vested in that department to quarantine dogs and other animals as a control measure against rabies. The new law imposes a fine of from \$25 to \$100 on persons who refuse to quarantine, lease, muzzle and vaccinate dogs or other animales when instructed so to do by the Department of Agriculture.

Brand T. B. Cattle The other of the four laws re quires the State Department of Agriculture to brand with the let-

GOVERNOR ACTS TO

WIPE OUT KIDNAPPERS Gov. Henry Horner has assigned twenty state highway police to active duty in a state-wide cam-

The score of highway police, selected for their fitness for the difficult task, will cooperate with the forces of State's Attorney Thomas word. The man and woman clutch- J. Courtney of Cook county, and ed each other, staring wildly. The officials of other counties who may need their help.

Gov. Horner said: "I will use every law-enforcing agency of the state to thwart the plans of these kidnappers, and to cleanse Illinois of them and their ilk. If twenty highway police are not sufficient I will assign more to this important duty.'

¶ Reforming men by law rests way of politics. ····

CAN MAKE DIVORCEES

SHELL OUT ALIMONY Governor Henry Horner has permitted to become a law without his health measures passed by the signature the bill sponsored by Legislature are now in force as a Senator R. V. Graham, Chicago, part of the statues of Illinois. One which makes a wife, as well as the

KIDNAPPERS' SQUAD

Twenty state highway policemen against kidnapping

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