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The weather man and Jupiter Pluvius, the "rain giver" have ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER gone on strike and the weather is running hog-wild and haywire.

On Thursday night of last week, ve folks in central Illinois had a killing frost. Ice froze on water in open pails. Friday night there was another frost, not quite so severe.

This frost, in spots, - being freakish like late frosts always are -killed tomato plants and topped off potatoes. It left its mark on corn and beans and other soft vegetation. Whether or not it hurt the wheat in bloom, has not been

Right now, this Thursday afternoon, the temperature is up to tory opened for work Monday afabout 100. The sky is clear and ter having been on strike nearly the sun blazes down-forgetful three weeks. All other Brown's and unashamed of the recent cold factories where employes had been spell. Dust fills the air. Lawns are on strike, opened on the same day, shriveling up—need no mowing expect Moberly, Mo.

Prospects for rain are very poor. Oats there will be very little. Hay / is short. Pastures are burning up. Wheat still looks promising, but needs a shower or two to fill out the grains, for chinch bugs are sapping its strength.

This hot weather just suits those imps of hell - the chinch bugs. The crop is fine and they are moving out of the grasses and cereal grainfields into the cornfields. So far, corn prospects have been good for there is a nice stand. If rain would come to its assistance it would help withstand

the government would have many ployes voted to return to work. millions of bushels of corn on its forgotten now, for the price is way ance with the opening terms. A

This increase in corn and other of Memorial Day. grain prices is gratifying to the farmers who have plenty of it under seal, but it is disheartening to those farmers who need feed to ivestock. Reports say that many fairly good cows are finding their way to the meat market because of lack of food.

ful hand in the government's crop the business session it was decided production program. Instead of a to have the June meeting in Alshortage now looms.

change all this.

satisfaction, discontent on the part of employes; bull headedness, and often plain cussednesss on part of employers.

It's a crazy world. We predict that good soaking showers would end all this and bring back a semblance of sanity.

Come on rain—have pity!

M. E. AID PLANNING **BUSY DAY WEDNESDAY**

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will have a pot luck din-ner at the church Wednesday afternoon at 12:30. It will be in honor of Mrs. J. H. Hughes, who with her family, will shortly move to Pontiac to make their home.

All are requested to bring cov ered dishes. Mrs. Nelle Cochran. is chairman of arrangements. A short program will follow the dinner. At 2 o'clock the Aid's regular monthly business meeting wil

CAMPFIELD DECORATION

Campfield Decoration services the Kirksville chorus. The children leave. of the community will place flowers on the graves of all soldiers.

Thirty-three Civil War Veterans flowers there. buried in Campfield, being more than in any other cemetery in Moultrie county except Green- It will be held at Mrs. Helen Cum

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris are announcing the engagement of Hudson of near Bethany came to their daughter, Miss Meda Harris, this city Saturday and after seto Dr. J. Donavon Bohr of Oak curing a marriage license were employes tonight (Friday) at 7:30 371; soybeans 78c. Park, Ill. The wedding will be in united in marriage that evening at o'clock in the V. F. W. hall. Importhe near future.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

Factory Opens Workers Are Back On Job at her home northeast of this city. Those present besides Mrs. Seass

Company Agrees Not to Discriminate Against Union Workers, But Will Not Run Closed Shop; Provide for Employes' Commit-

The Sullivan Brown's shoe fac-

The opening was on the follow ing terms, as wired here by W. R. Ekins, general superintendent:

No Union Recognition. No discrimination against

No immediate flat wage or piece price increase.

All questions of piece prices, working conditions and differences to be taken up in each individual Factory by a Committee consisting of one employee from each Department and one other of their own choosing, the Factory Superintendent and the General Superintendent or his representatives.

These terms were received on Thursday night by William Kohl-Grain prices are reflecting the hauff, local superintendent. At a impending crop failure. Some big meeting held in Wyman Park weeks ago it looked as if though Pavilion Friday night, the em

It is expected that the company hands by August 1st, when the 45c will take up any grievances preper bu. loans mature. That is all sented by the factories, in accordbeyond 45c and keeps going up meeting of shoe workers was held Tuesday night. The factory was closed Wednesday in observance

Gays S. S. Men Host To Ass'n Meeting

The Men's Sunday School Association met Monday night in the The weather is playing a venge- Gays Christian church. During food surplus, grave danger of lenville. At that time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Ves Wright, Bill Hesler and Tobe One week of heavy rain would Rhodes were named on a nominating committee.

Rev. Ira Blythe was in charge of We believe people the country Monday night's entertainment proover are being affected mentally gram which consisted of excellent by the heat and drought. If you vocal and instrumental numbers don't believe this, read the papers and readings. The address of the fast" Adeline Ekiss. Steve Owings of Mattoon.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the basement of the church.

LOVINGTON GARDEN **CLUB WAS ORGANIZED**

The Lovington Garden Club was organized Friday, May 25, by Mrs. Richardson of Sullivan. Consuelo Bowers of Lovington was elected president; Roberta Foster, vice president; and Irma Whittaker, secretary. The following signed as charter members: Consuelo Bowers, Roberta Foster, Irma Whittaker, Margaret Humphrey Nina Dimond, Valeria Blackwell, Lelah McBride, Marie Fester.

Bethany followed with a talk upon and Mrs. Seth French, Mr. and Thursday of next week the Sulraising iris from seed, which was Mrs. Melvin Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. livan club will got to Effingham to extremely interesting.

Saturday evening a tour of Miss Hull's garden was made. Several of the members bought flowers

Sunday, the club visited the will be held Sunday afternoon, flower garden of the Masonic and Mrs. E. P. Hall, Robert Child-June 3rd at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Home, Mrs. Sentel and Mr. Mar- ers, Eugene Chaney and Donald Mrs. Miller will deliver the ad- tin. These proved so very lovely dress. Music will be furnished by that the club member disliked to

> The greenhouse was visited later. Some of the members bought

Others are invited to come and join the club at the next meeting. dress. mins Friday, June 1.

EKISS-HUDSON.

Paul Ekiss and Miss Mary June

of this city and Eliose Dixon of The groom is a son of Mr. and Lovington left early Tuesday Mrs. D. B. Ekiss. The bride is a morning on a trip to Scottsburg, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Indiana where they will visit with Hudson. They will be on a farm near Bethany

ELIZABETH A SEASS

Investigation disclosed that a burday celebrated her 83rd birthday anniversary with a family dinner

were her daughters, Mrs. Ella Stew art and Mrs. Bertha Farovid and husband, J. R. Farvoid of Chicago, Mrs. Jessie Scott, Henry Brown, Preston Davison and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass.

Burglars Enter McPheeters Store

Some time during the night from Monday to Tuesday, a burglar or burglars picked the front door lock of the McPheeters drug store. After taking \$2.16 in change from the cash register and one kodak, departure was by the back door. Both doors were left unlocked. Pennies in the register were not

A customer coming to the store early Tuesday morning found the front door unlocked but nobody around. He asked neighboring merchants and they told him the McPheeters store did not open quite that early. "But it is open," said Bill Morrison, the customer Investigation discolsed that a burglary had been committed.

Children's Day At Christian Church

annual observance Children's Day in the Christian church Sunday school will be Sunday morning. A committee has arranged the following pro-

Special Music-Harris Wood. Song by school-"Sunshine in

Prayer-Rev. C. E. Barnett. Recitation-"A surprise Wel-

come" Bobby Kelso. Recitation-"The Sunday school ship", Jack Strickian.

Dialogue-"Let Your Money Work" - Dorothy Elder and Lois Tichenor. Solo-Dulcenia Pearl Purvis.

Recitation-"This is Children's Day", Norman Grant. Recitation — "Good

Billie Plummer. "The Children's Dialogue — King", Charles Cunningham and

Bernadine Kidwell. Recitation "The Wood Thrush" Cora Ruth Walker.

Recitation-"The King's Break-

Dialogue — "It Pays"

Recitation — "Mary's Lamb'

Virginia Wilson. Song by School "When Love Shines In."

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY SUNDAY FOR FLOYD SHIREY

Floyd Shirey was given a birth day surprise Sunday, May 27. A pot luck dinner was served at the

a visitor. Roberta Foster gave a zig and son Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. talk about iris. Miss Hull of Otis Goddard and son Lowell, Mr. them. Clara Lee, Doris Ridgway, Lyle LeGrand, Freda and Wanda Mae Shirey, Rass Neaves, Wayne Shi- STATE ORDERS RIGHTrey, Helen Niles.

The afternoon callers were: Mr. ers, Eugene Chaney and Donald

FRENCH MEMORIAL

Memorial serices will be held at the French Cemetery, Sunday afternoon, June 3rd at 2:30. Rev. W. B. Hopper will deliver the ad-

The public is cordially invited ta attend the services in memory of the dead.

NON UNION MEETING

J. B. Moisson, Sec'y.

James Eaton is in the Matoon hospital recovering from an appendix operation.

HAD 83RD ANNIVERSARY High School Term Drawing To Its Close

Exercises for Graduating Class Will Take Place Sunday and Monday Nights in the School Auditorium. Rev. Garber, Baccalaureate Orator.

The Baccalaureate sermon for the 65 members of the graduating class of the Sullivan township high school will be preached in the school auditorium Sunday night by Rev. Glenn Garber.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Processional:

Hymn by choir and audience: Onward Christian Soldiers". Invocation: Rev. Glenn Garber. Chorus: "Send Out Thy Light"

Scripture-Rev. C. E. Barnett.

Solo, "The Prayer"-Eleanor lummins. Sermon-Rev. Glenn Garber. Chorus-"Thanks Be to God"

Dickson. Benediction-Rev. Barnett.

Commencement will be on the following night. The class will present its program. There will be no commencement address. Dr. Lawson president of the high school board of education will present the diplomas.

The program: Processional. Invocation-Rev. Lawrence. Salutatory-Louise Cochran. Solo, "On Life's Highway" -Leo Jenne.

Brown-Class Legend-Edmund Scheer. Girls' Glee club: A Love Dream, 'Liebestraum" —Liszt.

Class Will-George Poland. Quartet — "Speedwell"— May Brahe — Marie Watts, Eleanor Cummins, Leo Jenne, Phillip Hag-

Valedictor - Cleo Hall. Presentation Class Gift-Pres.

izenship awards - Prin. R. A. Scheer.

Presentation diplomas - Pres. F. Lawson. Recessional.

Six New Members For Women's Club

ture of potluck.

The book "Within this Present' Luke.

team.

New members voted into the organization were Pauline and Helen money which the state was expect- shoe factory foremen are organiz-Howsmon, Billie Miller, Lois Da ed to pay, has so many strings tied ing a team. Nine teams are now in with Darwin Wales. To this union vis, Leo Ward and Ethel Wood.

VILLA GROVE ENTERTAINS AND BEATS LOCAL GOLFERS

Led by those two indomitable noon hour. Everyone enjoyed the old war-horses of the golf course Dr. Stonewall J. Johnson and Col. Those present were: Mr. and Edgar Allen McKenzie, the members of the Sullivan Country club, Sherman French and son Olaf, Mr. 20 in number, invaded Villa Grove faced, it would considerably cut games and the crowd grows nightand Mrs. Bill Black and daughter Sunday for a tournament play. down cost of maintenance through-Mrs. Hendricks of Bethany was Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klep- The local players report a fine out the year. time but Villa Grove outplayed

> Thursday of next week the Sul-Luther Ethington and family, Mrs. cross niblicks with the players of

The State Highway department has sent orders into cities within Mrs. Lois Queen, Miss Ada Wood, signs on the right-of-way of state son, Mrs. Reta Wilson and family routes be removed. In rural sections such action was taken a few Young, Mrs. Ruth Powell, Mrs. years ago. Now they are asking Nettie Coy, Mrs. Gertrude Fleming, merchants and filling stations to Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Mrs. Essie clear off.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Grain is on the upgrade, due to poor crop prospects the nation over. Elevators here were offering There will be a meeting of the 89c for wheat on Thursday; white Non-union group of shoe factory corn 542; yellow corn 51c; oats

The grain sortage and higher near future.

the Presbyterian manse by Rev Glenn Garber. The attendants all are urged to attend.

Lois Davis and Dorothy Wood were Vernil and Henry Dawson.

The attendants of the V. F. W. hall important the grain sortage and inglied feed prices are not yet reflected all are urged to attend.

C. W. Janes, Pres.

MONROE ADMINISTRATED TO THE GRAIN SORTAGE AND MINISTRATED TO THE GR ens 5 to 8c; springs up to 18c.

buy high prices feed.

Council Does Not Encourage Street Oiling

Fear that Small Part of \$30,000 Accumulated Electric Department Surplus Cannot be Legally Used for that Purpose. Petitions Presented.

The prospect for oiling streets of Sullivan is slim.

Petitions were presented to the city council Monday night asking tery and general automobile serthat this improvement be made. The council says it has no funds South Hamilton street, in the for that purpose.

in it, the funds for street and alley manager of the business. work are down to about \$6.00 with many unpaid bills outstand-

fund, to be used for repairs and re-placements at the plant. The council feels that such replacements Harshman after looking over the must soon be made. Another Die- tire situation decided to tie ur inshaw, gardener at the Masonic sel engine is to be installed and with Goodrich, in the firm belief the building will have to be remod- that the excellence of this product elled to make room for it.

The council is very reluctant to for other purposes, though other an advertisement with additional use any of the light plant funds cities do this same thing, keep streets in repair and finance other city projects.

An estimate for giving the streets of the city an oil covering Soft-Ball Fad Has range from \$3,000 to \$11,000 depending on width of oiling. It is reasonable to presume that 99 per cent of the people living on dusty, unimproved streets favor an oiling program and very few of the patrons of the city's electric department would object to using the funds available for that purpose.

Sullivan people pay high taxes. One item of tax is road oil tax, practically all of which is spent on the rural roads of the township. Several of the arterial streets con-Presentation Scholastic and Cit- necting up with country roads are past years the property owners had to dig down in their pockets and pay the bill. Any people who did not want to do so, did not help pay and as a consequence the oiling cost was often borne by a few

found for using part of the electric department surplus for street sided and stiff, as they nurse woman's club held a meeting on improvement, all of the housewives calves and thighs whose muscles of Sullivan will feel grateful. It almost shout in agony at the un-Ruberta Luke. It was in the na- will be money well applied for the expected exertion.

benefit of the entire community.

There is some discussion about a It was voted to have a soft ball it could be approved, would not an appetite out of their early Jane Corns and she was born at help the situation any this spring. | morning exercises.

to it, that nothing much can be explay, the latest recruits being the five children were born. Mr. Wales pected from that source. In expec- Hot-Shots. The personnel of this and an infant son, Henry preceded tation that these funds would be team consists of Carl Shasteeen, her in death. The surviving childavailable for street use, the coun- Les Atchison, Clifton Reeser, O. C. ren are, Mrs. William Wasen of cil did not make a levy for its Yarnell, Oscar Lewis, Elmer Leeds, Greenville; Mrs. Alice Kirkwood street department last year, and Chalmer Pifer, Everett Arterburn, of St. Louis; Edwin Roy Wales of consequently is broke and Commis- Ray Evans, Walter Lane, Lynn St. Louis and Ben Wales of Detroit sioner Fisher has nothing to oper-

ate with. If the streets were all oil-sur-

MRS. STONE ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. J. H. HUGHES

Mrs. Leona Stone entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday Mrs. Clara Fitzwater of Findlay to Graceland cemetery at Decatur for Mrs. J. H. Hughes, who is leav- sued J. E. Dazey, an attorney, for for burial. The Bruce M. E. minising soon for her new home in \$100,000 was ended this week ter had charge of the services. OF-WAY TO BE CLEARED Pontiac. A Pot luck dinner was when Judge Jett handed down a served at the noon hour.

Those present were Mrs. Hughes the past few weeks that advertising Mrs. Jessie Wood, Mrs. Ethel Willions of her 46 year old daughter, Mrs. Merle Martin, Mrs. Bertha Rhodes and son, Lee, Mrs. Ella of trial. Jenne and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Stone.

THE RUSTIC RIPPERS

leader, Mrs. H. F. Murphy. The afternoon was spent in lesson on running the sewing 1928.

MONROE ADMINISTRATOR

this week.

RECEIPTS IN POPPY

The receipts from the sale of Buddy" poppies here Saturday by the women of the Legion Auxiliary and V. F. W. Auxiliary totalled \$26.01. The poppies are made by veterans in hospitals and bought by the local organizations for re-

New Station Sells Goodrich Products

Arcade Service, a new tire, batvice station, opened this week on new building recently erected Although the municipal light south of the shoe factory. Russell department has more than \$30,000 Harshman is the proprietor and

Arcade Service will feature Goodrich tires and batteries. A complete line of Goorich tires will Part of the surplus of the city's be on hand at all times to meet electric department is in a sinking the needs of automobilists. This tering in competition. will insure a 100 per cent satisfaction to his customers.

On page 6 of this issue appears information relative to this new business.

Many Converts Here

Manager Ivan Wood say that 'Soft Ball" which is being played nightly in the park, is taking the city by storm. Old men, young men and old women, young women and some women not so old, not yet so young are playing. The game has Corvie-12 gladiolis. a peculiar fascination, evidently because of the name "soft." The athletes in the men's divi-

fathers. Some of the social set among residents along a street, while oth- the women, whose most strenuous this community is interested in

been playing bridge, are gameful- and the club plans to have a big-If the ways and means can be ly tackling this new fad, even ger and better show next year. though it makes them walk lop-

But the game's the thing. Be-There is some discussion about a lieve it or not, the "girls" get up before five o'clock and in different

Ledbetter and Don Lane.

ly in numbers. Gale Carnine is official cheer leader for all teams.

ATTORNEY DAZEY NOT GUILTY IN LOVE SUIT services were held there Wednes-

The sensational case in which ing which the remains were taken decision in favor of the defendant families were here for the funeral.

Mrs. Fitzwater charged the attorney with alienating the affect-Dazey, who is also an attorney. Because of the testimony introduced pertaining to alleged indiscretions of the aged lovers, it received wide publicity at the time

JOHN HINES TAKES

The Rustic Rippers 4-H Club postmaster of Lovington is expect- ipate in a golf tournment. met Friday, May 25 with their ed to be checked in this week. He succeeds Thomas L. Conn who has held the office since May

HAMTON MEMORIAL Decoration Day services at the

conservator for the late Mary J south of Dunn Station, will be 1. 1934. The nation's storage stocks are conservator for the late Mary J south of Dunn Station, will be not very large and higher butter Monroe, was name as administrathed Sunday afternoon, June 3rd, at prices must come if farmers or of her estate in county court at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Raymond dress.

SALE WERE \$26.01 Many Visited Flower Show Here Saturday

78TH YEAR NO. 22

Much interest shown in Garden Club's first exhibit. Are planning for a bigger show to be held next spring.

Sullivan's first flower show was held here Saturday afternoon in the Chevrolet garage. It was a gratifying success for its sponsors,

the local Garden Club. Three hundred and twelve people visited the show and registered. Among the visitors were people from Arthur, Bethany, Lovinton, Mattoon, Humbolt, Decatur,

Allenville and Tuscola. There were thirty-seven entries, competing for premiums and a large number of flowers were brought for display only, not en-

The judges were J. B. Martin, of this city, Mrs. Charles Wood of near Lovington and John Walk-

Home. Blue ribbons and premiums were awarded as follows:

One Iris-Mrs. Ethel Polandpremium 12 gladiolis. Five varieties Peonies-Mrs. Frances Acuff-doz. hardy plants. One Peony-Mrs. Leona Stone-

flower basket.

C. Shirey-one-half dozon rose plants. One Rose-Mrs. Ethel Polanddozen pansy plants.

Five varieties Roses-Mrs. H.

Centerprice-Alice Schroederdozen salvia plants. Mixed boquet—Mrs. Laura Zook -fern.

Water Lily-Mrs. H. C. Shirey dozen plants. House plants-Mrs. A. E. Mc-

Dish garden-Mrs. Laura Zook flower basket.

The members of the Garden Club sion have teams and a regular extend a vote of thanks to the oiled. If other streets were oiled in joy it very much without physical chants for their assistance: E. O. discomfort. Drug stores report an Dunccomb, Sullivan Greenhouses. increase in sale of liniment, mostly P. K. Bryant and Sullivan Dairy: to grandfathers and great grand- also to all others who helped to

make the show a success. This first show indicated that thers, not paying, shared the bene- exercise for a number of years has having an annual affair like this

Bruce Passes On

Helen Dunscomb and Ruberta erty tax" for the use of street im- styles of athletic wear they get a Monday at her home near Bruce. provement, but such a program, if lot of "enjoyment" and a whale of Her maiden name was Martha

The city's share of gas tax Manager Wood reports that the 79th year when she passed on. Her first marriage was in 1876

> On October 20, 1900 she mar-It is estimated that about 1200 ried Louis Lukemeyer who also people saw Wednesday night's survives her. After 27 years residence in Decatur Mr. and Mrs. Lukemeyer moved to Bruce in 1927. The remains were brought to the McMullin Funeral Home and

All of the children and their

day morning at 10 o'clock, follow-

CALIFORNIA GOLFER ON WAY TO TOURNEY

Rod Munday, nationally known California golfer stopped off here a short time Wednesday to visit with his uncle, Frank Edwards.

The young golfer whose home is in Santa Rosa, where he is a pro of a golf club, was accompan-CHARGE THIS WEEK ied as far east as Mason, Illinois by his mother and sister. He was John Hines, newly appointed on his way to New York to partic-

\$685,500 IN LOANS A report from the National

Farm Credit Administration states that its local representative has placed \$685,500 in farm mortgag loans in Moultrie county in the J. A. Webb, who had served as Hampton cemetery, two miles period from June 1, 1933 to May

-Mrs. Jim Pifer is visiting her mother at Ina this week.

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Shall mortal man be more just than God? shall a man be more pure than his maker?—Job.

I have heard it said that a curse was like a stone flung country into Bolivia and Paraguay. up to the heavens, and most likely to return on the head of him that sent it.—Walter Scott.

Every great and commanding movement, in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm. Nothing great ually die out and the hot-heads will counsel peace. was ever achieved without it.-Emerson.

Peace On Earth

The men of the earth said: "We must war As the men of earth have warred; Tis ours to wield on the battlefield The unrelenting sword. But they who have seen the valiant die The fathers of men, they answered,

The men of the earth said: "We must arm, For so we would reveal The nobler part of the human heart, The love of the nation's weal"
But they who had sung their lullaby,
The mother's of men, they answered,
"Why?"

The men of the earth said: "We must fall, And falling build the road O'er which the race with quickening pace Can find its way to God." But down from a Cross uplifted high, The Savior of men, He answered, "Why?"

-Robert Freeman

Shoe Makers Are Back On The Job.

The shoe factory opened Monday on terms as laid down Starting In On Sweet Sixteen. by the Brown Shoe Company.

There was no trouble. Workers, union and non-union returned to resume their work where they had left off nearly

There is a better feeling in the community. People are Progress and its owner have fallen far short of realization. again earning and the first pay checks will be very welcome.

What Sullivan was mainly interested in in this controversy was the reopening of the factory.

to be solved; certain matters are deserving of immediate had to do it all over, we would, and gladly.

attention. whereby the workers can bring their grievances to the at-

tention of the factory owners and operators or their duly accredited representatives. We understand that such a set-up is included in the

terms under which the factory was re-opened Monday. We hope that it becomes an active and effective part of the relations between employer and employes. There may be some inequalities in pay, some things new Democratic postmaster of

that need adjustment in labor conditions. The workers have than his Republican predecessor ses at hard work do not do well if a right to present a plea to rectify such matters. There has been getting. Our good Re-turned on pasture at night," says to launder. They are seldom very should be no need to strike and cease earning and produc- publican friends in that city will ing to get proper consideration for the workers. Sensible men in conference can accomplish much more the work as well as our Republican

than can be accomplished in war, industrial or otherwise. postmaster has done." They could When workers go on a strike they usually penalize themselves and their dependants more than they do their employers. Such was the result of the recent unpleasantness.

Sullivan wants this factory to remain open and to give employment to as many people as it can at the very best wages that can be paid for the class of work done here.

To achieve this result the business people of Sullivan which hide the side-walks and preare always ready to co-operate to aid not only the factory mature improvements. These tracts grass, Mr. Sheets points out that out thoroughly. owners, but even more so, the workers in the factory.

We trust that the Brown Shoe Company will meet with the representatives of labor, in our factory, as it sees fit, listen to any grievances and then do the right thing. It can do no less, and keep faith with this community and with the workers. We feel that from here on a feeling of greater co-operation, helpfulness and mutual understanding will prevail.

Labor trouble is a very expensive proposition to all in- interest in our affairs. volved and to all whom it in any way affects.

The Troubles Of Norman Thomas.

The Hon. Norman Thomas, who was the Socialist candidate for president of the United Stats in 1932 is having bunk. If a person wants to break mines for the month of April a great time in Illinois.

He is making speeches, or rather, he is trying to make have gumption enough to sign his iod a year ago, according to James speeches. At Taylorville recently re was arrested and his name to such communication. We audience was dispersed with tear bombs. At Rockford the have a hunch, based on past exother night a bomb of this kind was tossed into a hall where he was talking.

Mr. Thomas ought to thank his lucky stars for these happenings. It has put him back into the limelight at a time when he almost as much a stranger to the front page as is John Vance Garner of Texas.

These idiots who are trying to make things unpleasant for Mr. Thomas are doing him and his cause a great favor.

Editorial writers over the length and breadth of the planted this year look sickly, due bringing approximantely \$4,000 according to a report by Dr. Frank other relief activities were not Jones and his wife out together?"

Indular the first lour months of 1304, according to a report by Dr. Frank other relief activities were not Jones and his wife out together?" of free speech. Though they may never have approved socialistic doctrine, they, nevertheless, want Mr. Thomas to

have the privilege of saying what he thinks when the spirit

Quite generally, it is not the speech that is made, but rather the one that is suppressed that influences the public.

Free speech is not endangered in America. A few instances such as those that have befallen Mr. Thomas, call attention to the fact that here in America any zealous crusader with a few radical ideas, has the legal right to Jesus in the Shadow of the Cross hire a hall, or mount a soap box, and relieve the pressure on his manly chest, and reduce his blood-pressure, by expounding his world-saving theories.

Let them talk. If the theory is good, it may do good, if not good, it is like a vapor that beclouds the vision momentarily and then passes away and is not.

Curb The Munitions Profiteers.

If all munitions used in wars were manufactured by was not destined to be realized, the message, they observed the governments instead of by private capital, it would be far The forces arrayed against Him poor texture of the paper and its easier to keep peace in the world.

Take the profit out of war, and you will have less of it. As we watch the impending drama We see where President Roosevelt has taken a step in we are reminded that the Cross is such poor materials in his letterthis direction by stopping exportation of arms from this the most convincing revelation in head might use no better materials

These two South American countries have been having Pres. Coffin points out, "the exa bloody fuss. They buy their munitions from other countries. When these other countries stop their munitions manufacturers from selling to the combatants, the war will grad-

Some countries fight about land; some about trade and commerce; some because they are, or feel they are, oppressed. Some countries get into difficulties because their citizens have gone into other countries and grafted or stolen natural resources and then howl for protection of their illgotten possessions. That, to a great extent, used to be the basis of our trouble with Mexico.

The big munitions manufacturers watch world trouble They are in a position to coin it into big profits. Is it beyond the realm of reason, to suppose that these bloody those pillars of orthodoxy who disbutchers have their emmisaries over the world to stir up strife and wars and create markets for munitions?

When President Roosevelt says to these munitions makers: "You shall not sell your merchandise to warring skilful politician who was so eager nations" he takes a very definite step forward.

The next step will be, or shoud be, that manufacture of war munitions as a private, profit-making venture be outlawed and that any plants maintained for that purpose be government-owned and government-operated.

If the world wants peace—it must first encourage the development of common sense.

With this issue the present management starts its 16th year as owner and editor of The Progress.

Many things have happened in those past 15 years. We are candid in confessing that all of our ambitions for The

But, if fifteen years ago on the 1st day of June, we had known what the years from 1919 to 1934 had in store for us here in Sullivan, we would have revised our ambi-Now that the factory is open, certain problems remain tions, and misgivings, and have come. In other words, if we

These fifteen years have been pleasant. We look for-First and foremost of these is a set-up in the factory ward with joyful anticipation to the next fifteen, and the next-and so on.

Editorial Shorts

Bethany will get \$200 a year less cent and still folks would have been fighting for the job.

Mother nature hides her children's mistakes. Big sub-divisions adjacent to large cities, are now covered with weeds and grass, who made a down payment.

Every matter of more than pubic interest brings forth its anonymous letter writers. We have an interesting communication from

And that leads to another thought—these letters which appear in daily papers signed "Reader", "Voter", "A Veteran" or some such sort of name, are the into print to present an argument shows an increase of 275,674 tons to the reading public, he ought to over production for the same perperience, that many of these com- In the 141 mines operated last munications are written by some month throughtout the State, there member of the paper's staff.

We see where our highway de-

you want trees. These nuts will germinate and in a few years give you fair-sized trees, good to look at and valuable in other ways.

Newspaper reports say that the NIGHT PASTURE FOR HORSES

"Some people believe that hor-E. W. Sheets of the United States dirty and need not be rubbed hard ter, Norma Jean, spent the week- old lady wantsta see yer!" say: "Now that is as it should be. Department of Agriculture. "It for no Democrat can possibly do has hardly more truth than the supposition that a good-sized thunderstorm will curdle new milk.

"Work horses will pull through a period of hard farm work in much better condition if they are turned out in pastures at night to get some succulent food, take a good roll and rest in the cool air, than if kept up in a hot barn."

Although pasture-fed horses will are the cemeteries of the hopes of a sweating horse will seldom get real estate promoters and suckers a sunstroke. Grain and hay should be fed in addition to the pasture for horses at hard work and salt should always be available, because sweating reduces the body's content of salt.

With the tendency toward over-Mattoon, unsigned, of course. If production of grain crops, farmthe writer sees this, we want him ers are being urged to put more to accept our thanks for his kindly land, particularly good land into pastures. While the gross income per acre may not be so great as from cultivated crops, the net income from good pasture frequently is greater.

McShorry, director of the State Department of Mines and Minerals were 2,332,803 tons produced compared with 2,057,149 in April.

Sunday School Tesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Lesson for June 3rd. Matthew 26. Golden Text: Matt. 26:39.

Our Golden Text pierces to the heart of the lesson in its vivid picture of the prostrate Master, in agony of spirit, praying fervently ordeal of the Cross, and yet willing to yield to God's Will.

pushed Him swiftly toward the dreadful woe of the crucifixion. of sin. Here we have indeed, as have none of it." posure of a murderous world."

Now who were the crucifiers of Christ? As we think of the scene them once." in the Garden we at once see Judas the unfaithful cynic, whose kiss of betrayal led to the Master's arrest. Then we picture those sold-

We remember, too the Sadducees, wealthy, priestly, aristocratic favorable to Rome. Conservative n temper, they make us think of the Victorians in nineteenth century England, who upheld the Bible and the throne. Jesus to them was a dangerous agitator.

And we recall the Pharisees, liked Jesus because He broke the Sabbath, associated with undesirable folk, upset people.

Then us turn to Pilate, that to keep on good terms with Ceasar. And we encounter Herod, that sophisticated product of the smart

now we see the frenzied irresponsible crowd, passionate with the lust of blood, shouting, 'Crucify Him " Finally we note the apathetic, indifferent public.

All these hurled the Master to His doom. And remember they were not unusually corrupt. They cherished the conventional ideals, and so were like you and me.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

gee articles wash them and let weeks with relatives. them dry thoroughly before you iron is put on pongee when it is Indianapolis, Ind., Friday after He runs his business and he says damp, the material will turn a instead of staying soft and silky.

When black cloth becomes shiny rub the spots with slices of raw

Small, dainty pieces of laundry to be up and about. longer if they are put inside a bag Friday.

Starch your linen before you Homer Harris. mark it with indelible ink. The starch will prevent the ink from blurring.

Scorched spots can be removed by laying a thick paste of starch Oakes, was a member of the master appointments! over the spots, making the paste graduation class. with just enough water to make the starch stick well. Let the starch to Bethany Tuesday night where sweat more than those kept off dry on the material and then wash

flavor greatly.

Left over rolls and bicuits may be freshened by placing them in a ter, Adeline, arrived the latter part paper bag, tying the mouth securely, sprinkling the bag with water and placing the whole thing in the warming oven. They taste and feel like fresh ones.

If the rolls of your wringer are greasy, rub them with a bit of paraffin and the grease is easily removed.

When cheese is too soft to grate, cut it into small pieces and press it through a potato ricer.

black silk and other black frabrics is made up in the following way: To two quarts of water add an ounce of camphor, two ounces of borax and boil until dissolved the idea back of the observance of something. When this solution is cool, add a Memorial Day?" pint of alcohol.

nice! How do farmers alongside Tax Commission and local county 107,814 children against Diphther- automobile racing, fishing, golfing does, but this cussed enemy of the roads like this tree planting? assessors has resulted in the in- eia was distributed by the state and similar activities. It's original mine wasn't living when the Bible Naturally it will some day damage some of their farm land. The trees Fulton county by \$100,000 thus ing the first four months of 1934,

***** The Business Man And His Letterhead

A Certain Business Man undertook an important merchandising program. Finding a letterhead design that pleased him he had it printed on a sheet of paper that for the sake of economy, was light in weight and of no particular dis-

tinction. This done, he set about trying to impress prospective buyers with the superiority of his merchandise.

Other Business Men were at that He might be spared from the first impressed on seeing the Business Man's attractive letterhead on their desks. But, taking the let-That natural desire of Jesus to ter in hand, they felt its flimsiness. be saved from an untimely end And, looking more closely to read lack of character.

selves: "A man who would use history of the reality and solidarity in what he has to sell. We shall Application:

"Prudent folk never trust him second time, who has deceived

Local News

ed a dinner at the National Inn Friday night, after which the members went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill where they spent the evening playing bridge.

-The Paris Cleaners which is owned by J. G. Stowers, is moving from the Todd store room on the of a few pay envelopes become East side of the square into the available. McClure building which is also on the East side.

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman at Jack-

-Mrs. Chester Horn and Harris Wood observed their birthday to have written to President Roose-Wednesday, anniversaries,

-Joseph McLaughlin, who is a student at Annapolis Naval Acad- drink." emy, will leave June 25th on a Mediterranean cruise; they will spend some time in England and who fines him, but he seldom, if France. They will return the latter part of August.

Adilla Burns this week.

-Clarence Leeds of Chicago with few dollars or that which arrived Monday, to be with his hands out fearless publicity? mother, Mrs. Susan Leeds, who is seriously ill. Opha Leeds of Champaign arrived on Sunday.

When you are laundering pon- where they will visit for several "practicing his profession,"

-Cynthia Newbould and Cathtouch them with an iron. It an erine McFerrin returned from having spent a week at the home he runs things at home." darker color and become as stiff of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glasgow. as though it had been starched Mrs. Glasgow and small daughter business, but at home I know he who had spent some time at the runs the lawnmower, the washing F. C. Newbould, returned last errands, the baby buggy and

week to Indianapolis. -Mrs. Orman Newbould, who was seriously ill last week, is able

and neckpieces will wear much at the home of Mrs. Maggie Moore, is here."

end in Decatur where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

-John Lucas and Raymond Lucas went to Taylorville Tuesday will continue to use Congressman night where they attended commencement exercises at the High frequently in the future—now School. Raymond's sister, Sylvia since they have landed those post--A number of the O E S went

they attended a meeting of the thy Father and thy Mother-but Bethany chapter. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran

Try adding an apple to your went to Taylorville Tuesday night vegetable soup. It improves the to attend Commencement; their grandson was a member of the -Mrs. Carl Ekiss and daugh

> of the week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin. -Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and daughter of Weldon visited at the his boat. The story relates: Old

lay Monday.

hit this community is known as the leaves fell off the trees; all the munities had a siege of this last hanging his face over the ship's year. Sullivan has it badly right side, drank in every word and now. It is seldom fatal, but it makes smilingly remarked, "What a rude." its addicts roar and jump around, man!" A sponging fluid that is good for get stiff, groan and otherwise exert themselves in ways that are

"Originally it Bright Pupil: was designed to honor the dead says 'Forgive your enemies'.' alongside roads this year. All very Cooperation between the State Toxiod sufficient to immunize Now it is observed entirely by

Brandy Sauce

The story in Tuesday's dailies of the birth of five daughters, at one time, to a Canadian woman calls to mind the following: A birth was expected in the family circle. The husband, working in town, was called to the phone by his mother-in-law. The following conservation ensued from his end of the line while the office force listened with mouths agape: "What, you say she has one? Oh, I misunderstood! You said two Well, well, poor Mary. How is she?-Oh, there are three!-My, now isn't that too bad! I'll come home just as soon as I can." fore his co-workers could con-So they one and all said to them-gratulate, he remarked: "Mary has three — bruised fingers the door slammed on them.'

> Said the husband of a bridge fiend: "You never know what hunger really is, until you sit waiting for the bridge club to go home so the wife can set you out a

Some day the men will get tired combatting nature by scraping off their whiskers. When that time

comes, manly beauty will again

If "absence makes the heart grow fonder," as the poet says, that three week's shoe factory vacation ought to result in some marriages as soon as the contents

Pretty soon now we wiil hear Republicans sneer something about the NRA and the New Deal, when the drought is mentioned.

A Mississippi citizen is reported May velt: "The essentials of life are hard to get here. And when you do get them, they are hardly fit to

A man will forgive the judge ever, forgives the newspaper man who prints an account of the mat-Mrs. Frank Collins of Arcola ter. We leave it to you—which is is visiting at the home of Mrs. the greatest agency for law enforcement—that which is satisfied

Most people get paid for doing things, not for practicing, but -Mrs. Lester Dunscomb and somehow, no matter how busy a daughter left Friday for Peru, Ind., doctor may be, we say he is gets paid for just practicing.

Bill-"George is a great guy.

Joe-"I don't know about his home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. machine, the vacuum sweeper, the such things like that.'

Dignified mother, to kid:-"Boy will you tell Archibald Percival -The Sunshine club will meet Lorraine Smith that his mother

Kid: (at top of his voice to boys -Mrs. Dena Harris and daugh-playing hall)-"Heh, Stinky, your

> Without intending an impertinence-we can't help but wonder whether our newspaper friends Dobbins picture in the paper so

Here is a bit of good adviceobserve it in all its parts: "Honor not Strangers' checks."

If your clothes are so new and stylish as to attract comment you're not well dressed, is a fashion hint for men. 111

In a book on Australia appears this story about classical swearing: A river boat captain had almost run down a sleeping fisherman in home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barc- Mac leaned out board and emptied his teapot, full of hot tea, on the man's head. That woke him Measles are on the wane. The Swear! It was a revelation . . latest epidemic affliction that has All the paint came off the ship; all "soft-ballitis." Neighboring com- river began to smoke; old Mac

When a doctor says. "That man can't get well," and the man does recover, the doctor evidently thinks Teacher (in 1945): "What was he has been given a dirty deal, or

> Pastor: "Remember, the Bible Unrepentant: "Yeah, maybe it was written."

"Now come that you never see "They have only one set of false planned to give people teeth and take turns about wearing them."

and City of Sullivan present some and Co., in 1867 and began operathings that are interesting.

The first house erected in Sullivan was by John Perryman a small one story structure about 18 The Titus opera house was confoot square and was located on structed by J. B. Titus in 1871 the corner of Harrison and Van and later burned in February 1910 Buren street where the Tire &

a house called the Maple House, in 1870. which at that time was a hotel and property of E. L. Shepherd.

pointed Postmaster. At that time fence was built around it. mail was received once in 2 weeks James D. Perryman, son of John hitching racks.

and Ann Perryman was the first was the first death that occurred. around it and stood where the pre-The first marriage license is | sent one now stands.

sued in Sullivan Township were Powell in 1833.

dist denomination about 1847.

The cemetery at that time was ed there was his daughter, Mrs. ding of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berry in 1847. Ewell Lloyd on April 26th, 1868

In 1850 Sullivan was incorporat- feel justly proud of our city. ed as a village, and in 1872 was incorporated as a city having a mayor and a council, and at that time the members were: William tained a party of friends at the Thunnemann, C. L. Roane, Wash- home of Mrs. Carl Wolf, to break-

ington Linder and W. P. Corbin fast Saturday morning at -nine Sullivan Journal.

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The history and early settlement The Woolen Mill was a factory and the development of Township erected by Patterson & Jennings tions the following year.

This was the earliest township It was a brick structure three chosen: founded and the largest in the stories high and was located near the site where the old mill used to The first settlement made in be but later burned. It was equipwhat is now Sullivan Township ped with an engine room and dye ford. was as early as 1830. The first ef- room attached. The machinery fort to build a town in this town- was known as 1 set mill 40 inch ship was in 1840, when W. Can- cards, with spinning jack, looms trell laid out 160 acres on a farm and etc. Had a capacity of manu- Standford, Mary Ruth Fleenor, which was later owned by David facturing into fabric, 100 pounds of wool a day.

At that time there were also loca ted here two good flouring mills.

Battery Station is now located. Sullivan was by James Elder in ness men to the Brown Shoe Com-Later on this site was erected 1868 and continued until his death pany in St. Louis, it was stated DeVore were Charleston callers

The Post Office was established a small log structure with one resentative of the factory employin 1845. John Perryman was ap- window and one door and a rail es. This was a misunderstanding

held the office later were J. E. east and west entrances and was loud and see how alike they sound. Rhoades. Eden, James Elder and Aron Miley surrounded by an iron fence and At that, if the government mov-

child born in this city and John a made of brick and had two west actions, it might actually have tak- end. young son of the same parents entrances. An iron fence was built en "two months" or even longer.

Sanford Green and Miss Mahala Farm consisted of a frame house the home of her brother, Almond Drum both deceased was buried in The first church that was erect- four rooms and one long building ed in Sullivan was by the Metho- which the inmates occupied. My grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malon Douglas were then Superintendent a private burying ground of James and Matron from 1849 to 1876 Elder and the first person enter- Also at this place occured the wed-

The earliest school taught was As we look back on those years in 1833 in the Nazworthy settle- and we now can see the wonderful ment in a school house built of improvements that have been logs. The first school house was made such as the Court House, erected in this city in 1846 at a County Farm, Masonic Home, Wycost of \$85.00. This amount was man Park, Three Schools and The made up by private subscription Brown Shoe Factory, we should

-Mrs. Len Loveless.

-Miss Lucille Coolman enter-Papers that were published then o'clock, in honor of Miss Jennie were The Sullivan Progress and Margaret Cummins, who announced her engagement recently.

SEWING CLUB ORGANIZED IN WHITLEY TOWNSHIP

The Whitley-Sew-A-Bit Club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Ferree, Tuesday afternoon at 2 The salary of postmaster of o'clock, May 22nd, for the pur Bethany will drop \$200 per year pose of organizing a 4-H sewing on July 1st, according to informclub. The following officers were ation received last week by Post-

President-Jessie Shain. Sec.-Treas. - Marybelle Stan-

Reporter-Mary Ruth Fleenor.

Those present were: Jessie in the near future. Shain, Mildred Young, Marybelle Ruth Young, Olive Bernita Young Marie Ferree, Martha Ferree.

Visitors were: Eloise Boyd and Virginia Shain.

A CORRECTION

In last week's story pertaining First banking business done in to the visit of a delegation of busi-sick list. that the labor conciliator had said Thursday. The ruins of Moultrie County's that it would take "Two months

of a oral report. What was report-The second court house built ed was that the conciliator had re- this vicinity Friday. from Shelbyville carried by P. was in 1875 and was two stories marked that it would take "Too Fleming on horse back. Those who high and made of brick and had much time." Say these phrases out

> es in this matter as rapidly (or The jail was a square building slowly) as it does in other trans- Pifer and family over the week

> -Miss Mamie Nicholson of Ft. The buildings at the County Myers, Florida is seriously ill at one and one-half stories high, with Nicholson and family in this city. Charleston cemetery Friday. His

Government Cuts Bethany P. O. Salary

masters Carl Crowder. It has been \$1,700. The new salary will be Vice President-Mildred Young \$1,500. Mr. Crowder is not much worried by the cut, as he expects to turn the affairs of the office afternoon with Mrs. Frank Messover to J. Dale Snyder, Democrat

> Palmyra Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughter were Sullivan callers Fri-

Mrs. Sarah Weaver is on the Misses Wilma Rhodes and Nora City Ia.

Miss Virginia Wilson spent first court house was 1874. It was time" to hold an election for rep- Thursday with Miss Dorothy Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane and

Mrs. Mary Lane visited friends in Miss Nora DeVore spent Thursday night with Miss Wilma

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson of Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Mrs. Belle Allison and family visited relatives in this vicinity on

Res, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

death followed an appendicitis operation. His mother and sister Jean, died last summer. He has attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and son of Carlinville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and family.

Mrs. Paul Edwards spent Sunday

Mrs. Roy Misenmeimer spent Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Holl-

Mrs. Reta Wilson was a Charles-

ton caller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wilson spent Friday with Mrs. Reta Wil-

Forrest Misenheimer returned home Wednesday from Webster

Mrs. John Walter and Mr. and Mrs. John Black were Sullivan callers Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie were called to Argyle, Friday af ternoon, on account of the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth McCorvie.

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Dr. S. W. Johnson, who for one brother, Billy, left. The Drum has been failing mentally, was tak- many years has had an office upinity, and Mrs. Drum is a sister of en to the Jacksonville State Hos- town, will soon move to an office Monroe Wilson. Mrs. Reta Wilson pital Monday for treatment, after in his residence on Jackson St., a commission of doctors had ad where he will continue the work of his profession.

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LEGAL BLANKS: Farm leases,

(By Jim Scott)

Illini League Standings Mattoon _____7 0 1.000 Charleston ____5 1 .833 Macon _____4 Dalton City ____3 3 Bethany _____0 6 Sullivan _____0 6 - SOS -Sunday's Docket

Macon at Mattoon. Charleston at Dalton City (2). Sullivan at Bethany (2). - SOS --

The worst licking a Sullivan atNetic team has ever received was recorded up at Macon Sunday when their ball club chastised our Elder Indees by the seemingly impossible score of 30 to 0.

Ford, Hale and Carl Blue did the Sullivan tossing while Pensinger, Cogdal and the same Carl Blue stood in turn behind the plate bludgeons.

-sos-

decided to withdraw.

financially from his enterprise. - SOS -

a community then so can a team ning. located in a town of Sullivan's

will pay to see a bunch of novices in Lovington. in action, so most managers import themselves a few competent ball players around whom they tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William build their nine.

This, of course, requires money which will be returned to them in Evans and Junior to supper Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Ray relatives here.

W. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ray relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. and gate receipts. Usually with divi-

But the above was of no concern to George Elder. He entered Mrs. J. E. Watkins. circuit as a simon pure amateur

pitch he did so in the spirit in Elliotte. which you and I would pick up a tennis racquet. And from the results it would seem that Rosy, too, was out there pitching for the sheer joy of the thing.

- SOS -At this writing the league is in a thing we may say with certainty is near Mattoon. that Mattoon has made a show of the other clubs.

It now appears that Hubert Majors, route 132's maintenance men will take over Elder's "franchise" and will, with an influx of new out of its baseball wilderness. - SOS -

club, which is one of the Red Charlotte. Bird's laboratories, or call it a Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner and training school if you like. _S O S__

mond. What do you say now little ily.

that he was robbed. And we asked night, June 10th. several non-partisan fans who saw the game and they thought so too.

ning run with one down in the Shoaff, Frieda Finley, Paul Mareleventh, Hennings socking a tin, Alvin Daily, Web Cheever, double and later scoring on an er- Robert Armantrout, James Bur- afternoon of Saturday, June 9th to ror by Dopey Clark, who was play nerd Graham, Gene Newman, ing second.

Bill Kinsel struck out 13 of the Roy, Robert Curry, Leon Feller, visitors, fanning Dorey on his last Frank Bouck, Mrs. John Martin, san Roney will have charge of the Miller who resigned. four trips to the plate. Apostle Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Ames. Paul Duncan returned to the mound after a month's lavoff and put down an even dozen by the same method.

Mattoon Dalton

Errors-Kellar, Morgan, Reno ville.

Martz, H. Clark, Kinsel, Two
base hits, Hennings, Watkins, LowJ. W. Hoskins, Homer, Doris and
—Miss Dru Bales, L. Bales. _S 0 S_____

swell hitter Dalton's walloping and Mrs. Clifford Whittaker and Walt Welsh had become, we sought son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. tives at Mt Vernon. They expect to emphasize his improvement in Pierce ans Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webb Tichenor over Sunday. the statement that "he had played Pierce and family. iast season only because his dad owned the park." Several Dalton -Mrs. Fern Moore and son, J. where she attended an Alumnae friends here Sunday. bugs had whispered it to us last C., called on the former's father, banquet at the U. S. Grant in hon-

bittered all Dalton, especially Pifer is getting along nicely and Amos Hale. "You louse," cried he, expects to be able to leave the hos- with his mother, Mrs. Henry Hess spent Decoration Day with rela-"shouldn't you know by this time pital the latter part of this week. last week end.

that my players are chosen on

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

- SOS -Bradley college has a pitcher named Charles Vance, who has been christened "Dazzy" because of his likeness in form to the National League's old fat dazzler. - SOS -

Lucky Martin, who knows all the answers when it come to horse rac ing, is now managing a ball club a Monticello . . . Tony Cuccinello the Brooklyn infielder, claims the cigar smoking title of the mapors. He inhales 15 every day. . . Abe Stark of the Indees is a former Benton resident. . . Paul Duncan reminds us of Carl Hubbell. . . Bill Kinsel and Vnve Kidwell are considered real big league timber. . . Is there any one who doesn't

enjoy watching Dopey Clark go through his pitching paces?

East Hudson Mrs. Chris Monroe

Chris Monroe and Jean Hostetter celebrated their birthday Sunday with a pot luck dinner in Wyman Park. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen of Louis Daughtery. Mrs. Daugherty with Chester Dickson and family. to escape the murderous Macon Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hawbaker, is going to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Mr. her daughter, Mrs. Clement Murand Mrs. Wayne Monroe, Mr. and phy in Georgetown. Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wyvona, This lambasting represented Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and the Indees' sixth loss in that many Leaful, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fishstarts, so thoroughly satisfied that er, Mr. and Mrs. Les Atchison and the Illini league is no place for his Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans. youngsters, Manager George Elder Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, Clayton Poland, W. D. Pat-Nor has Mr. Elder prospered terson, John Hollenback, Olie Baker, Doris McManney, Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter, Mr .and Mrs. Obviously if a ball club like Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Opha Dalton City's can thrive in so small Yarnell and Joyce called in the eve-

Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Wednesday with Mr. and Sulivan spent Sunday with Mr. and with T. F. Winings and family. Only the dyed in the wool fans Mrs. Harry Cheevers and family Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hostetter and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. day evening.

Mrs. Grace Brown and daugh ter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillins in Lovington

Mrs. Flora Creek, Mrs. Arthur with but one purpose—that to fur- Herendeen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto with Neva Durr. nish a recreation for young Sulli- Richardson and family, Mr. Will Richardson and Mrs. Glasco of De- and daughter and Mrs. Stella Har-When he sent Rozene out to catur spent Sunday with Miss Ann ris called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross

F. O. Cunningham and family spent Sunday with Lem Marshall Sunday afternoon in Arthur. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and Chester spent Sunday in Moweaqua.

Bernice Chaney visited last week chaotic state and about the only with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser

Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

The Worth While Club met at faces, attempt to lead Sullivan the home of Mrs. Fern Bouck on Thursday afternoon. Those preent were Mrs. May Myers and Bill Kinsel, the toast of all Bruce daughter, Bettie, Mrs. Harry Noles is leaving for St. Louis next Wed- and daughter, Juanita, Mrs. Ella nesday to join the Cardinals on Ritter, Mrs. Mary Barlett and their long home stay. There in the daughter, Mary, Mrs. Florence Saturday. role of batting practice pitcher he Buser and daughters, Arlene and will be under constant observation. Jeanette, Mrs. Amanda Davis and Then when the Cards leave for daughter, Mary, Mrs. Lillian Davis their swing through the East, Bill and children, Mrs. Anna Davis, will be sent back to the Springfield Mrs. Fern Bouck and daughter

> family spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. Ed Abbott. Mrs. Ryans.

Mattoon humbled Dalton City Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank again Sunday, winning 8 to 7 in a daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Bragg Sunday. 11-inning battle on the latter's dia- Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and fam-

Well, little man Hale declares program at Coles church Sunday his home with them.

The young peoples Sunday schoo! class held a picnic at The Rocks east of Charleston. At the noon spent Monday with her parents Through the negligence of Mr. hour they enjoyed a dinner. Those Hale in sending down his big present were Imogene Lee, Ruth black scorebook we are unable to Armantrout, Bernice Chaney, Arpresent a complete account of the lene Buser, Norma Cheever, Olga Feller, Naomi Feller, Emma Arm-The Boosters scored their win- antrout, Mirna Cralley, Virginia Wayne Daily, Frank Davis, Joe Mc- dress to the eighth grade gradu Commissioner of Highways to fill

DINNER AT PIERCE HOME

A get-together with a big famand Mrs. Glenn Pierce near Allen-

Wilda, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bux wood over the week end. Last week in telling what a ton, Mr and Mrs. E. P. Hall, Mr.

This remark seemed to have em- Champaign hospital Sunday. Mr. nurses.

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Mrs. Ross Thomas

Thursday evening.

Wednesday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Thomas Sunday evening.

Frank Bragg.

Smith Saturday.

Bruce

Mrs. Fred Sampson

John Sharp was a week-end vis-

Mrs. Otto Frederick and Joy

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg were

Mrs. George King and Anita

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

SPARKS TO BE

nounced the acceptance of an in-

ville, to come to this city on the

-Miss Drucilla Whitman visit-

-Opha Tichenor and Miss Mc-

-Mrs. Velva Steele was in Mat-

toon Thursday night of last week

were visitors with Mrs. Noah

itor with relatives in Sullivan.

Monday at the Masonic Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy

Lake City Maude Winings

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Baker of Sullivan moved Sunday in with Mrs. been employed in St. Louis, is vis- Kansas.

with John Powell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillins of

Lovington and Mrs. Fern Conover and daughter of Grant, Neb., cal proving. led on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Everett Powell, the 12-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Powell,

was taken to St. Mary's hospita' Mildred Powell returned to work Monday evening suffering with ap-Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Vicpendicitis. Mrs. T. A. Dickson and son, tor Landers attended the pot luck dinner of the Sunday school class Clyde, of Sullivan were Sunday of the Christian Church at the guests of George Vansickle and

home of Mrs. Raymond Shasteen family. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howell and Nina Ashworth and mother of

children of Findlay spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and daughters, Betty and Jeanne, spent family spent Sunday with Mr. and the weeke-nd with Ed Relker and gether with several guests. family at Edgewood. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sinclair

and family spent Sunday visiting Tivis and Kathryn Adams spent ington spent the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross Jr., attended a pot luck Sunday with Earl Burrell and famdinner at the home of Mr. and ily near Lovingtoni Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard

of Cincinnati spent Sunday with Mary Milon spent Thursday Mrs. Tillie Brohard. Everett Ault has a new Ford se-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis dan. Rev. Phillippi of La Place was

a caller here Monday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Hamm entertained a Sunday. number of relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Margaret's borthday.

Mrs. Cecil Dawson attended a meeting of the school treasurer's pot luck dinner at noon. at the National Inn at Sullivan Thursday night. Mrs. Dawson is Mrs. Bart Tull of Allenville school treasurer for part of Moul- Hughes to dinner Sunday. pent Friday afternoon with Mrs. trie county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanum and Lola Abbott helped Mrs. Susie visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Fread with house cleaning Tues- and Mrs. Otis Dawson.

Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and Mattoon and Sullivan callers on family of Decatur spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and David Kirkendoll and son were Mrs. B. M. Hull.

Mr .and Mrs. Virgil Brooks Darst, Dick Dehart and John Reed Mrs. J. N. Foster.

were among those to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lorenson ball game at Dalton City Sunday. and family spent Sunday with Mr. farm is being run. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moran of and Mrs. O. R. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wright and Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Pease.

Mrs. O. R. Brooks and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and children spent Otto Kinsel and B. F. Abbott Saturday evening in Sullivan. Enos Devine and wife of Quincy

Mrs. Gregoory Prichard of Peoria Miss Elsie Trailor was a visitor were week-end guests of Mr. and with Mrs. Aletha Abbott Sunday. Mrs. Jack Devine. Mrs. Virgil Brooks attended

bridge party at the home of Miss Faye Lux Wednesday. Mrs. Helen Taylor and Mrs

Lewell Porter attended the class GRADUATION ORATOR meeting held at the home of Mrs. Supt. Albert Walker has an-O. C. Davis Wednesday.

vitation by Prof. Speaks of Shelby- CAN MAN HOLD TWO COMMISSIONER JOBS? City Commissioner Henry Y

deliver the Commencement ad- Kingrey was last week named ates of the rural schools. Mrs. Su- the unexpired term of Clarence There seems to be some ques

tion as to whether Mr. Kingrey -Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West of can hold both offices. No action Springfield spent the week end had been taken by Thursday noon here visiting relatives and friends. If he must relinquish one, it wil 012 002 002 01—8 ily dinner at the noon hour took 033 100 000 00—7 place Sunday at the home of Mr. left arm in a sling, due to a three sioner, as his new office gives him left arm in a sling, due to a three sioner, as his new office gives him weeks' siege of rheumatism and steady work at a lucrative employneuritis. It seems to have settled in ment.

Mrs. Etna Smith visited at ery. Three base hits—Hennings, D. Miss Helen Spaugh, Mr. and Mrs. ed at the home of her sister, Mr. the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins and daughter and Mrs. Hugh Brown at Edge- Carl Smith at Benton over the the week end.

-Mrs. J. G. Stowers and children Gee of O'Fallon visited at the left Tuesday for a visit with relato be away about ten days. -Mrs. Henry Jennings and dau-

ghter of Decatur were calling on -Mrs. Mose Perry of Clinton C. O. Pifer, who is a patient in a or of this year's class of graduate was calling on friends here last

week end. -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris -Harry Hess of Lincoln visited tives in this city.

Local News

-Mrs. J. B. Crow of Topeka Kan., Mrs. Jess Dickens of Iola, reasonable. See me. Glenn Fa- eral guests to dinner Wednesday Betty Mills, Helen Shadows, Goldie bert, Cadwell, Arthur Phone night complimentary to Mrs. Crow Wisely, Mattie Joe England, Floyd and Mrs. Dickens.

cream and pay highest market to this city Saturday from Bushnell Mrs. Leo Duff, Mrs. Jimmy Campcourage, leadership, companioncream and pay ingliest market where she taught the past year bell and daughters, Mrs. Mary ship, character and honor. ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf She has a contract to teach there Spaugh and son Buster. next term.

-Miss Mayme Alexander, Mrs warranty deeds, bills of Sale; Catherine McDonald, Mrs. Mabel ished by Mr. and Mrs. Hunger-presentation speech. release deeds, quit claim deeds, Nichols and daughter, Catherine ford. chattel mortgages; real estate mortgages, etc. The Progress. erine remained there to spend the

rest of the week with relatives. -Miss Cora Gauger entertained a party of friends to dinner at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her house guests, Mrs. J. B. Crow. Miss Aileen Dickson, who has and Mrs. Jess Dickens, both of

-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank, who Miss Cressie Powell and Mr. spent several days at the home of sons Dick and Jack of Elmhurst Bartels of Decatur visited Sunday Mrs. Nan Miller, returned to their arrived at the home of his father home in Peoria Tuesday.

been quite ill for sometime, is im-

Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. take their sons with them to Philaand Mrs. Lee Elder and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lee and

Donabel Pifer of Detroit, Mich., are the Household Finance corporation visiting with relatives in this city to Philadelphia where he will open this week.

-Miss Cora Gauger and her guests, Mrs. J. B. Crow and Mrs. Jess Dickens, both of Kansas

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Seass on Sunpaign Thursday, and that evening were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. J. Gauger, to dinner, to left here for Omaha, Neb., Friday

-Mr. and Mrs. George Symons Henry Sinclair, Mrs. Maude Beck-ham and son, Gene, Misses Mary

Miss Lucille Hoffman of Lov--Miss Lucille Hoffman of Lov-

> home of Miss Enid Newbould. -Dave Spaugh spent Sunday visiting Walter Spaugh.

-Mrs. Grace Pence and daugh-Gertrude, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Charleston.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine visited relatives in Bloomington

-The Household Science Club number of relatives and friends Sunday in honor of her daughter, J. H. Hughes Tuesday, June 5th, at the club room. There will be a

-Leo Jenne entertained Lone Reedy, Glen Shirey and Wayne -Mrs. J. H. Hughes and son

Wayne, and Leo .Jenne went to Mrs. Pearl Lanum and Mrs. daughter, Helen Louise, of Pana daughter, Helen Louise, of Pana —Grace Spaugh visited Sunday wisited Sunday afternoon with Mr.

with Genevieve Duff who is on the -Mrs. Fern Wiley, Mrs. Ches-

ter Graham visited Mrs. O. Pankey Friday evening. -Dwight Hollonbeck spent the

week-end with Elsworth Lehman. -Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and Mrs. Grace Lehman were Mattoon callers Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Garfield of Watseka, superintendent and Matron Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel, C. W. family spent Sunday with Mr. and here Sunday visiting Supt. and Mrs. Filson to see how the local

-The Progress extends a honeymoon invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ekiss to see a show at The Grand as its guests.

-There will be a sales drive on a brand of breakfast foods in eight stores in this city Saturday; a portion of the profits will be There will be a Children's Day day. William Kinsel returned to Omer Devine and wife and Mr. and given to the Parent-Teacher As-

-Mrs. Blanche Hamblin of Decatur arrived the first of the week for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Monroe.

-Mrs. Will Eden of Kansas and her daughter, Mrs. Jean Bieger, of Joplin, Mo., left for their homes Monday after visiting at O. E Lowe home and with other relatives for a few days.

-Miss Ola Reedy went to Marion this week with Herwald Smith who had been visiting here. She expects to make an indefinite stay during the summer vacation.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson went to his old home locality at Xenia and Flora on Wednesday to participate in Memorial Day exercises. -Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and Mr.

ter Carlissle visited with the W. I. -The Eastern Star will meet on next Tuesday, June 5th. A sack

and Mrs. G. F. Allison and daugh-

social will be held. Officers bring substitutes. Special guests will be -Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. E. O Dunscomb motored to Peoria on

Thursday morning to get Miss Evelyn Dunscomb, a nurse student,, who will spend a two-weeks vacation with home folks.

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PENTECOST CHURCH HAS SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Sunday school of the Pentecost Church held a picnic at the Kan., arrived Sunday and are Ginn timber, Sunday. Those pre- of Mrs. Dora B. Magill, received spending the week at the home of sent were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eng- the American Legion award at the their girlhood friend, Miss Cora land and family, Mr. and Mrs Honor Day assembly of the Roose Close to Sullivan. Reasonable. Gauger. They were entertained at Charles Switzer and family, Mr velt Junior High School, of which the home of Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mon- and Mrs. Hungerford, Mr. and Hubert has been an honor student day afternoon when several guests Mrs. Donald Jenkins, J. L. England for the past three years. This with new truck, especially degathered there for cards. Mrs Misses Effie and Mae England school has an enrollment of a Clyde Patterson entertained sev. Betty Carnine, Martha Baker thousand pupils. and Gene Wisely, Mrs. Bill Risley -Miss Jean Whitfield returned and family, Aden Davis, Mr. and

Dinner was served picnic style

The afternoon was spent in the evening in swimming and play- livan, Ind. ing games.

JEAN SEASS TO MOVE TO PHILADELPHIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Seass and L. D. Seass Thursday night. The -Miss Ruth Pifer left Monday two boys will remain here while sin for a two-weeks vacation after -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Risley spent which they will return here and delphia. The Seass has been transferred from the Chicago office of an office which will be eastern headquarters. He will be in charge

CALLED TO NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hankla Charles Hankla and Nelle Dunn morning, where they were called by the serious illness of their sisare invited to see a show at The ter, Mrs. A. J. Cissell. Latest reports say she is on the road to recovery and the Sullivan people are expected back this week-end.

> Queer and Little Known Facts About Rain are Explained in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUN-DAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. A Story Everyone Should Read!

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-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose spent: song services. The children spent Memorial Day with relatives at Sul-

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FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT | ly. She moved swiftly across the Nancy understood. With a gasp room to the open door and looked she wrenched her hand out of his in. and stood up, staring at him. She saw no one but him. She did not place, and the woman had set a even see that Helena Haddon had candle in a bottle on a table berisen from her table and was com- side the low cot in the corner. The ing toward them. She looked only flare of it fell full on the flushed at Roemer.

done that you should think me not even look up. like this?"

"Nancy, I swear I adore you—I

again! I—" she clung to the back sick now—yo' ma's prayin'—prayof her chair. Then she turned, put in' helps him a sight," she added. out her hand gropingly and went rain was beating in.

Page sprang after her, but she waved him beck. "Let me alone dear, drink this for us," she coaxdon't speak to me," she gasped. ed. "Go and talk to that woman. Mrs. Haddon, I mean. She's coming. Keep her away. I must be alone a was hot with fever and there were minute. I-I don't want even to white rings around his mouth and look at you yet!" she panted.

ing idly toward him. He turned to but he could not. He strangled, retreat. What on earth would this his little hot fingers holding hers. woman think?

Nancy stood only a moment on low!" she cried, "where's the docthe piazza, then she slipped the tor?" bolt on an unused window-door in

The rush of the rain was wel- all-yo'all gits doctors easy, but I come. She felt it as if it might ain't got no money, I-Page's thought of her. She did not up sharply, "Whom did you call?" back. care where she went. She turned, and was swept along the new road useter come, he took care of my beyond the inn, farther and farth- man when he was a-dyin:" er from town. It did not matter!

rain continued in torrents.

weakness; she could go no farther, gan!" and she did not know where she storm.

down house. But it was shelter on the child's pillow. from the storm. Dripping and "Tony, I'm going to get you a rocking herself and crying. spark of fire dying in the old stove, eyes. a close smell of cooking and medi-

der against it, shot the bolt, and ran back into the room where the child was moaning.

Nancy moved over to the stove and began mechanically wringing the water out of her dripping clothing. After the rush of the wind and of the child and the woman's sob site, the shoulder of a hill, and she lowered her voice, "I kep it in of a prayer.

"Please th' Lord, ain't I hed "Please th' Lord, ain't I hed part of Kingdon Haddon's barns. cut her hand, the same power and Rev. Jas R. Maloney, of Bethany, enuff? Don't take him, Lord, I ain't It was a long way to the barns, authority came to her that had Rev. Connally of Charleston, and Ithica, Ind. done nothin' ter make ye!" she but there must be some one there. frightened Henry. choked, sobbing aloud, and evi- She could get help! She struggled, dently turned back to the child. breasting the wind, with her head bled to an old dresser and found a Illinois. "Thar, thar, honey, yo drink et, down. She was almost half way sheet, clean but ragged at the yo' ain't goin' ter die— the Lord there when a figure came out of edges, and a couple of rough-dry

a talkin' ter Him." Nancy's mind came back sharp-

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The storm had darkened the

face of a very sick child. The wo-"Oh!" she gasped, "what have I man, on her knees by the bed, did

Nancy went in. "Let me help," He rose, too, staggered by her she said softly, "you're tired out. You must rest!"

The mother's head sagged forward. "Tired? Me? I ain't slep' fo' "Hush" she cried fiercely, "hush days-Tony's thet sick. Honey, git never say such things to me well, sit up, honey, yo' ain't real

The girl took the cup out of her toward the long window where the limp fingers and sat down on the edge of the bed.

"Tony-is that his name? Tony

The child opened his glassy eyes and stared at her. His face eyes. Nancy lifted him, pressing Aghast. Page stood still. He was the cup to his lips. It was only waaware, too, that Helena was com- ter and the child tried to drink, face her—he had to cover Nancy's gasping, falling limp on her arm, Nancy gasped. "He can't swal-

The woman was crying softly, the half-enclosed porch, opened it, drawing her sleeve across her eyes. and dropped softly to the ground "Th' doctor ain't come—I sen' for on that horse!" him-but he ain't been here. Yo'-

wash away the contamination of "Money?" Nancy straightened himself astride the racer's bare "Dr. Simmons—th' ole un—he

"Simmons? Why, he's ill, he Her clothing was so drenched doesn't go out any more. You must flank. In an instant the horse shot that it weighed her down, and the have a doctor-" Dying? Yes. out past Nancy, plunging and furi-At last her mental anguish behave got to have a doctor," she

Ous. Nancy trembled with anxiety.

Could the black boy keep his seat?

The woman stood, numbed with space. was. She climbed down a muddy misery, her hollow eyes on the -not twenty yards off! She drew a help me-I ain't got no un-Tony woman wailing aloud. long sigh of relief, gathered her-self together, and breasted the sick honey!" her voice rose in a The stove fire made the room stiffcrescendo of terror, she fell on her ing and she seemed to feel the It was a mere shanty, a tumbled knees, moaning, burying her head child's gasps for breath. The moth-

A doctor? She must have a doc- doctah fer him!" a close smell of cooking and medicine, and the fretful cry of a sick tor! She tore open the front door the fretful cry of a sick tor! She tore open the front door the best in town," Nancy said softchild.

"Yes, you have, one's coming— Rev. E. A. Brodman of Dalton the best in town," Nancy said softchild. Not a word was spoken. The wind and the rain swept the stormwind and the rain swept the stormwind and the rain swept the storm
Rev. Watter best in town, Namey said trying layer and trying beaten girl in. The woman slapped Richard—she must get Richard. At frighten Tony—the doctor's com- Deacon; Rev. J. W. R. Maguire the door to, struggling, her shoul- another crisis he loomed up at the ing, I've sent for him. We must C. S. V., President of Saint Viavery gateway of life. Suddenly have towels and hot water ready. tor College, Bourbonnois, Ill. without thought of herself, she Where are your things?" knew that he was the man she must The girl was roused; every nerve John O'Brien C. S. V. of Cham-

> come to the door. Richard could the doctor; Richard would find it fight death. She must reach Rich- as ready as she could make it. ard. She knew where she was now, some low buildings-barns? She -case he died." remembered with a start, it was

ain't goin' ter take yo'—I'se been the barn, swung the big door shut and turned to meet her.

Through the storm she heard a rich young negro voice.

It was Henry, old Johnny Floyd's boy, sixteen years old and as black errands, curried horses

"Henry!" she called, "Henry!" tween his own music and the Burrell. storm. Then he looked up, saw

her drenched, clinging to a fence. "Gee, Miss Nancy!" Nancy caught his arm in both

The boy stared at her helplessly, and family. —but, gee, Miss Nancy, it's two tended the carnival at Decatur on Joliet, Francis Larkin of Towanda, miles an mor'n dat, an' de tel'- Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh of phone's broke clar down—I can't

an' look at de rain-ugh!" Nancy shook him. "Henry, you won't you? You've got to!"

Lawd, Miss Nancy, dere ain't no family. horse but Polestar!"

zeal, "we need a racer. Polestar Luetta Stocks.

can do it in half the time! Can you

ride him?" Henry's grin widened ecstaticaly. "I'se train' for er jockey-sho, I can ride him!"

"Then get him quick!" "Lordy, Miss Nancy, I'se afeard -I reckon de boss'd skin me alive,

"Never mind the boss! It's a life Henry. You know Dr. Richard Morgan? He must come if you can get to him!"

callers in Decatur Saturday. "Sho de doctah's come-he ain't skeered ob noffin, he'll come-but I'se skeered. Deed, I can't go, Miss

Nancy! Nancy held out her hand impera tively. "Give me that key!" she snatched it from his hand, "now-

you come with me!" "Deed, Miss Nancy!" Henry gasped. "Deed, miss, I can't ride no horse outen dis yere stables, de boss, he'll kill me, he sho' will!"

"He won't, I'll make it right with him. There's a child dying for a doctor, you hear me? That's all that matters, you've got to go on Polestar!" As she spoke she unlocked the big barn door.

The wind swung it open but she held it. In the dim corner she discerned the box-stall of the racer. "Henry! Get Polestar out this minute!

Her sharp tone of command, the flash of power and authority in her eyes awed the boy. He sidled away from her, but he sidled toward the

"De boss get my hide!" he said, half whimpering, "deed, Miss Nancy, I can't-I ain't go no orders, I

"I give you the order!"

She stood outlined against the fury of the storm, her eyes glow ing, a flush on her face now. The negro boy stared at her fascinated. He undid the bar. In a moment the great racer came out, quivering, eager, tossing his splendid head; he strained at the halter in Henry's

"Get on him!" Nancy held the door open. "You've got to, I'll make you, it's a child's life-get

Henry obeyed. He had to obey He made a wild snatch at Polestar's mane, grinning, and flung

Nancy pumped from Polestar's head and flung the door back.

The boy, clinging to Polestar's man struck his heel in the racer's gan to give away to her physical said sharply, "Dr. Richard Mor- Then-like an arrow from the

Nancy pressed her hands over bank and looked out through the gasping boy. "I ain't able tel leave her eyes. Dripping again, she turnmist and rain. There was a house him noway. I reckon th' Lord'll ed back to the house and heard the

her voice rose in a The stove fire made the room stiffer was walking up and down, bishop of Springfield, Saturday,

breathless, Nancy knocked at the doctor," she said, lifted his little "He ain't able ter breath - he dral of the Immaculate Conceptdoor. A woman opened it; there hot hand to her cheek, put it down ain't ale ter breathe much longer— ion in Springfield. He celebrated was a glimpse of bare interior, a again, and ran out, tears in her I reckon God's clean fergotten his first Solemn Mass Sunday me!" she wailed, "an I ain't got no May 27th at 10:30 in the church

reach. in her body tingled. Here was She did not matter—Death had work she could do. Get ready for

"I ain't got no towels, I ain't catingly hot in the wretched little almost five miles out of town. ironed 'em, I ain't done nothin' Bearer. Through the gleaming sheet of the but take care o' him. I-I reckon cleared. She began to heed the wail rain she could see the fields oppo- I do have er clean sheet, I kep' it," present:

cut her hand, the same power and Rev. Jas R. Maloney, of Bethany, They also visited relatives at

towels. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

UNOIN HALL DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and as coal. Nancy knew him well. He Mrs. Beulah Denson were Decatur did chores for Major Lomax, ran callers Thursday. They also attended the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilton At first he did not hear her, be- visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of the parish.

Kite of Dalton City.

were Decatur callers Saturday.

ternoon.

Henry's eyes rolled. "Fo' de day night with B. F. Fletcher and

Mrs. Luella Sporleder of Beth-"Get him!" Nancy, on fire with any visited Sunday night with

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hines and

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Robert Foster and Jacob Miller

T. F.: Winings and daughter

Thelma and Shirley Poisel are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor,

Smith all of Sullivan spent a few

days last week the guests of rela-

Joan Ankrom fell and broke her

Funeral services for Miss Trena

Purdue of Decatur, but formerly

of this place were held at Monson

chapel in Decatur Sunday. Rev. O.

confined to their home with the

whooping cough and measles.

Wood and daughter.

visitors here Monday.

Sullivan.

Rose Ann.

over the week end.

arm one day last week.

Blossom Shields

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shields vis-George Carr was a business ited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamm visitor in St. Louis Sunday. and daughter at Lake City Sunday. Leon Broutin is the guest of his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jules L. Misses June Gould, Mrs. W. F. Shields and Blossom Shields were

Sottiaux in Peoria. Rev. Burl Chandler is ill. Harry Lavery of Springfield vis-

son, Mrs. Mae Wood and daughter ited here Monday. Merle spent Sunday in Springfield Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clay are visiting in Milstead, Georgia.

The Corillion club went to Tuscola Wednesday where they gave a of Chicago passed the week end musical program over WDZ. Mrs. L. D. Graham is the instructor and Joseph, Rhoda Ann Noble, Virgil Miss Thelma Drum the accompan-Maude of Lake City were business ist.

Mrs. Myrtle Schable and son Harold called on friends in Deca- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie tur Sunday.

Harold Harris, Jack Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gillgan and Francis Gould, were in Sullivan on Mo., spent Thursday with Mr. and daughter Helen spent Sunday in Sunday.

Lorene Kingrey of Sullivan was Lovington caller Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan Thursday, May 24, 1934 a The annual Alumni banquet of Lovington township high schoo! daughter. She has been named will be given June 6th at 6:30 p. Miss Grace Grabovac who is emm. in the high school gym. ployed in Springfield visited here

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Blair went to Vermont last Wednesday evening where he delivered the high

Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert school commencement address. Mrs. Francis Foster was hostess Monroe and Joan, little daughter to the Lovington-Garden club at

> her home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood and Marilyn of Springfield visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wednesday with relatives here.

Legion Medal Awards The eighth grade graduation ex- and Mrs. Harry Stilling of Loving-

ercises were held at the Christian ton. B. Hess of Arcola was in charge. church Friday night when nineteen Quite a number from here attendgraduates received diplomas pre-The annual Memorial services sented to them by Burl W. Pankey, sponsored by the American Legion principal. A musical program was were held at Community Park on given by the pupils of the grade school, H. D. Sparks of Shelbyville delivered the address.

Supnday afternoon.
Mrs. S. H. Ambrose, Mrs. L. D. The American Legion awards Graham and Mrs. Herbert Bickness sponsored a tea at the M. E. were received by Francis Ann Miller, daughter of Mrs. Mary Miller church Friday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Faye Lux entertained and Lowell Perkins, son of Mr. and three tables of bridge at her home Mrs. Elvin Perkins, Virgil Waca-Wednesday afternoon in honor of ser presented the awards in behalf her house guests, Mrs. J. P. Braw- of the legion. ner and Mrs. A. D. Houston of Ur-

Francis Ann Miller was valedicbana. Delicious refreshments were torian and Eloise Marquiss salutatorian. Their motto was "Excellsi-Mr. and Mrs. Newt Conn and or". Their class colors purple and family of Champaign visited Mr. white and class flower iris.

High School Party

The high school pupils and teach-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheever of ers of the high school enjoyed the bow - Polestar shot away into Mrs. Eliza Cheever and other in Decatur Tuesday with a pot Frederick. luck dinner.

Dalton City Lois Cowger

and Mrs. T. L. Conn and daugh-

ter Sunday.

relatives.

Ordained to Priesthood Rev. John William Stafford was ordained to the priesthood by the Right Rev. James A. Griffin, May 2_th at 10:30 in the Catheof the Sacred Heart in Dalton City.

preached the sermon. Brother

Bro. James Sweeny C. S. V. Champaign, Thurifer; Bro. C. C Reidel C. S. V. Champaign, Cross Lafe Dixon as manager.

The follcing clergy were also

Rev. A. J. Landroche, C. S. V. "Give it to me, please!" she held cago, Rev. M. Donahue of Macon, Bro. William Sullivan C. S. V. of Mrs. Kinney felt it. She stum- St. Viator College, Bourbonnais.

The Sacred Heart Choir of Dalton City furnished the music. Brother Joseph L. Drolet C. S. V. Director of Music at the Cathedral Boy's High School of Springfield sang several vocal solos.

Miss Mary Cruise of Kankakee played the Processional.

A reception and luncheon was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Welsh assisted by the ladies

Visitors included Rev. Stafford's Mrs. Fred Denson and children father, William Stafford of Sweet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan and J. C. Copenhaver, Jes-Mrs. Mabel Weidner and dau- up, Iowa, Misses Mary Duggan, her shaking hands and poured out ghter Betty and Rose Merle Ekiss Anne Duggan, and Stephan Duggan of Chicago, Sister M. Theo-"We've got to have Dr. Morgan, Mrs. Louis Karl of Decatur dosia of East Moline, Sister M. Henry, and you've got to get him!" spent Sunday with A. E. Stocks Eleanor of Pana, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frechette and Miss Mary "Dat's Kinney's kid, I knows him Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilt at- Cruise of Kankakee, James Brown Will Reeter and children went Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh walk noways-it's awful muddy- fishing in Lake Decatur Friday ai- of Harvel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goa, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and Mrs. Catherine Graham, Helen have got to go. You'll save a life, son Paul and Mrs. Beulah Denson O'Brien and Martin Sheehan of and daughted Joyce visited Sun- Springfield and hundreds of others from Dalton City, Decatur, Bethany, Lovington and other nearby

> places. Rev. Stafford will be stationed at Saint Viator's College, Bourbon-

Chicago spent Sunday here with annual class party at Nelson park ited Saturday with Mrs. Mae

psychology. Mrs. John and Mrs. Wayne Henneberry entertained a number Clarence Hoke is spending this of friends at a bridge party in week with Luther Hoke and famthe home of the former Wednesday ily. afternoon. Six tables were at play Mrs. Ed Reedy won first prize BOYS CHEW "TAR;"

Refreshments were served. Friday night.

and Mrs. Thos. L. Sheehan second.

week end with home folks.

MONROE FACTORY CLOSED

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-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell, daughter, Joan, and Ralph Shell atof Lemont, Rev. Larramie of Chi-tended a reunion of the Shell family at Crawfordsville Sunday

Kirksville Mrs. Lettie West

Wes Clark and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mra Harland Richey.

Mrs. Merl Wisley spent Monday with her mother.

night and Sunday with Cecil Shasteen. In honor of John, little son of the bars before the animal could

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sentel, Gilbert be released. and Wilbur Donnell and John Graven took dinner at the Sentel

home Monday. Wayne Younker is assisting Jim West with his work.

Ralph Ballard and family, Tom Daily and family, Mrs.Oday Wade. and Dean West attended church in Sullivan unday forenoon.

Ed Briscoe and family spent Bradford.

Mrs. Jane Campbell of Neosho, Mrs. Job Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes and Mrs. Elsie Frederick spent Thursday in Charleston.

Bill Sentel and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Graven.

Lloyd Wright spent Sunday with Raymond West.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans at tended the birthday dinner of Cris of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hostetter in

Wyman Park Sunday.

Clarence Hoke and family spent Hoke. Mrs. Fern Conover and little

daughter spent last week with Mr.

Earl Ray and family of Decatur spent Monday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wes Heiland. Mrs. Bessie Gustin visited Friday with Mrs. Lottie Montague. Ralph Ballard and family, Tom

Daily and family, Mrs. Josephine

Wade and little son, Roy Jay, all of Anderson, Ind., spent over the week-end with Jim West and fam-John Bolin and family, Loren Rhodes and family spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gwstin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer

spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer, near Mattoon. Joseph and Rhoda Ann West attended the Sunday school pic-

nic near Allenville Sunday. Walter Wicker and family vis-

Owen Donnell, Mr .and Mrs. Lowell Donnell visited Sunday aft nais, Illinois, where he will teach ernoon with Luther Marble and family. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs

speech.

JAWS LOCK AS RESULT Keokuk, Iowa, May 31.-When Misses Gertrude Mayes and two boys here mistook a highway Grace Morrison attended the Com- building substance for tar and mencement exercises at Mt. Zion chewed it, their jaws became locked. They were rushed to a drug James O'Brien and Albert store, where applications of Welsh of St. Viators spent the ground pumice stone removed the hardened road material and gave them back their power

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Mrs. Will Harmon, residing on North Walnut street, was cleaning house Friday and placed an iron bed against the barnlot fence. One of Will's horses reached over the fence to get same grass (as horses will do) and ran his head through Junior Evans spent Saturday the iron bars of the bed. The animal was stuck tight and fast, and Will had to get a hacksaw and cut

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evening, May 27th.

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at a performance of Shakespeare's

"Merchant of Venice," Saturday

dents and townspeople particularly

interested in dramatics. The part

of Shylock in the play was taken

High School News

Margy Lou Scheer

a full year and the school has fur- a lifetime (except in a few lucky? nished a lot of "things to do." It cases) so let them argue. won't be long until we're back The Seniors sponsored a show at earned vacation.

With the end of school comes tests. They're over at last but the result won't be known until next this Monday. The picture, "The Spracklin. Wednesday when report cards will Deerslayer," was a real wild west be given out. We can "hardly thriller. The only trouble was Children Day program at the

fifteen girls from her gym classes to a "Play Day" at Monticello. The Betty Reeser, Helen Sona, Pauline lastic pins. They wanted to make ment. Shirey, Louise Graven, Helen High- sure that none were lost and the land, Margy Lou Scheer, Doris people who "rated" this six weeks Reynolds, Nancy Condon, Mildred will get a pin at the beginning of of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hortenstine McDonald, Alice Kenney, Edna school next fall. That's a long Friday evening. Those present Carnes, Dorothy Chapin and Ber- time to wait. nice Fultz all seemed to have a ball, socker and volley ball. It was picnic and dance Thursday night lyn Hortenstine, Florence Storm, Eventually, socker and volley ball. supposed to be an Okaw Valley af- The picnic was in the park and the Albertine Farrel, Lana Davis, Jesfair but only Arthur, Shelbyville, dance was in the gym. Did they sie (Creek, Larone Monson Monticello and Sullivan were there. have fun? Well, you can imagine. Hazel and Fern Hortenstine and Mrs. Roney is looking forward to having a play day at Sullivan next

challenged the Freshman boys to a Sunday morning and lived but a day evening. Rev. F. B. Owings softball game. Of course, the boys short time. The body was taken to of Mattoon delivered the address. won but everyone had a good time Arthur for burial Monday mornout of it. The elder women in ing.

town are looking forward to the day when they can play ball like June Cochran. That just goes to show that boys aren't the only atheletes in S. T. H. S.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Senior picnic Monday at Turkey Run must have been a success. At least, there weren't very will happen next fall if they aren't ior he sees. The topic of the arguclass feels that way. This has been Senior picnic only comes once in

"plugging away" again but in the the Grand Wednesday and Thursschool something real nice.

Surprise. We had another movie Hummel, Charles Parker and Verlie that the assembly was so light that Christian church. you couldn't read the captions but Last Saturday, Mrs. Roney took the action made up for that loss. Monday and Tuesday with Rose

The old meanies. The Student girls, June Cochran, Ann Reeser, Council took away their scho- to Mattoon where she has employ-

The Glee Clubs and band had a

PIFER INFANT DIED

trie county, Christian churches An eleven pound daughter was Last Friday, some of the girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pifer met at the Christian church Mon-

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and Florence Mattox.

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Mrs. Ralph Jarvis entertained her

Sunday school class at the home

were Mrs. Jarvis, Mildred Shafer

Helen Ashcraft, Helen Lucas, Em-

ily Waggoner, Juanita Storm, Eve-

ice cream and cake were served.

The Men's Association of Moul-

Beginning in June, Epworth

evening instead of Sunday evening.

spent Sunday evening with their

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Prather of

Don Mack Gammill has the

Mrs. Edgar Young and son de-

to join their husbands who have

it Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell

The High School pupils enjoyed

Lake Monday. One of the group,

Martha Sullivan while skating the

daughter, Florence, departed Wed-

Walker country home while they

Miss Hazel Moore spent Satur-

day evening in Mattoon with

Memorial services were held a

the Christian church Sunday mornning. The program: Song, "Star Spangled Banner;" roll call of

soldiers, sailors and marines, by

George Miller; memorial service

ex-service men with Lieut. L. W.

Gommill in charge; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Miss Hazel

Moore; "Tenting on the Old Camp

Grounds," quartet; "In Flanders Flanders Fields, Miss Florence Storm; "Red, White and Blue,"

congregation; address, Rev. Ira Blythe; benediction.

Fullers Point

Mrs. Chester Carnine

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness call-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolin and

family of Jonathan Creek spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom England of

Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr.

Mary Evalee and Opal Reed

spent Monday with Opal and

Rev. A. L. Tenneyson of Indiana filled his regular appointment at

Mt. Zion Sunday and was entertained over the week-end by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and family and Mrs. Ardilla Hand were guests Sunday at a family dinner

Mr. and Mrs. West Jenkins called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine

and Mrs. Margaret Gilmer and chil-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Car-

nine Saturday evening.

Mrs. Reuban Johnson.

Gladys Lawhorn.

and Mrs. Paul Wiley.

of relatives at Pana.

morning.

and Mrs. Joseph England.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mitchell.

father, Willard Winnings.

measles.

proving.

are gone.

friends.

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

employment there.

Mrs. Ward Walker.

Mrs. Charles Ballard, Miss Merle

Methodist Episcopal church. The High School commencement will be Friday night in the High Will and Testament of Lottie V. Powell. School is out at last. Everyone many Seniors "running around" School auditorium. Program is as Landers, late of the County of seems to be glad except the Seniors | Monday night. Every Senior has follows: Class march, Mrs. Helen | Moultrie and State of Illinois, de-sonic home spent Monday after-They say they hate to think what an argument with every other Sen- Meune; invocation, Rev. Guy ceased hereby gives notice that noon with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Holmes; song, "Nobody Knows," she will appear before the County Sullivan, and family. out here to supervise things. We'll ments seems to be, "I walked a lot girls' chorus; class will, Charles Court of Moultrie County at the probably get along alright without farther than you did." They would Parker; song, "Southern Mem-Court House in Sullivan, Illinois, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bracthem but they're rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can ories," junior class; address, Rev. on the 9th day of July A. D. 1934, ken Sunday evening. them but they're rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can but they re rather doubtful pick on that topic because who can be a supplied to the sup "Gypsy Trail," girls chorus; pres- claims against said Estate are no- school are practicing for Children's entation of Diplomas, J. C. Lucas; tified and requested to attend for Day. benediction, Rev. Ira Blythe. Class the purpose of having the same ad- Barbara June McCauley spent colors, purple and gold. Flower, justed. All persons indebted to Friday night and Saturday with red rose. Motto is "Sunrise, Not said Estate are requested to make Frances Marion Powell. meantime, we're taking a hard day nights. We hope they made a Sunset." Those to graduate are immediate payment to the underlot of money so they can leave the Dale Booze, Beatrice Buckhead, signed. Juanita Coble, Betty Davis, Robert Dated this 22nd day of May A. Pound Friday night. Hortenstine, Wayne Dewar, Billie D. 1934.

Sunday, June 2nd, will be the ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Emma Evans, Deceas-Clark Mattox of Mattoon spent

The undersigned, having been tian church. appointed Executor of the last Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fults spent Will and Testament of Emma Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clec Evans, late of the County of Moul- Spaugh and family. trie and State of Illinois, deceased hereby gives notice that he will and family, Mrs. James Steele were appear before the County Court Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Moultrie County at the Court Wade Sullivan. House in Sullivan, Illinois, on the 9th day of July A. D. 1934, at family called on Mr. and Mrs. W. which time all persons having D. Everett Sunday evening. claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for Mrs. Wayne Righter Thursday aftthe purpose of having the same ad- ernoon. justed. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make ed on Cleo Spaugh and family Sunimmediate payment to the under day evening. Hazel Moore. Refreshments and

Dated this 25th day of May A.

Charles Wood, Administrator with Will annexed.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Leagues of the Methodist Episcopal Estate of Charles W. Crowdson Houchin in Mattoon. church, will be held on a Thursday Deceased. The undersigned having been and Olive Winnings of Mattoon

appointed Executor of the estate of Charles W. Crowdson late of Righter. A good time was rethe County of Moultrie and the ported by all present. State of Illinois, deceased, hereby May Treat residence in the west trie County, at the Court House in Mrs. William Powell. Sullivan on Aug. 6, A. D. 1934 being the first Monday in August, A. FAREWELL PARTY FOR D. 1934, at which time all persons Mrs. Clifford Love and son and having claims against said estate are notified and requested to atparted Tuesday for Kokamo, Ind., tend for the purpose of having the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes at Wysame adjusted. All persons indebt- Man Park Sunday. Mr. Hughes ed to said estate are requested to has been Farm Adviser in this city gone to Washington, D. C., to vis-undersigned.

Chester Horn, Executor. their annual picnic at Paradise Thompson & White, Attorneys

strap broke causing her to be rendered unconscious for a while, but at this writing she is slowly im-birthday anniversary last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones visited son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Memorial services at Shiloh.

and Saturday with Miss Margarette | Spaugh of East Nelson and Wilma Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beldon of on Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Sunday Windsor are staying at the Henry afternoon.

Mattoon Monday.

Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and Estate of Lottie V. Landers, Defamily, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dolan The undersigned, having been and family were dinner guests on appointed Executrix of the last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Miss Edith Derring of the Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carnes

Mrs. Otis Biesecker and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and Jessie B. Buxton, Executrix. Peggy Ellen were guests on Sun-21-3t day of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and family.

> Children's Day has been postponed until Sunday evening, June 10, at the Jonathan Creek Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew and Mrs. Francis Powell called on

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett call-

Miss Helen Shaw has been ab

sent from school with the measles. William Elder spent Wednesday night in Atlanta, a guest of his sister, Mrs. D. D. McColl, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin and Vernon were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Several of the Endeavor young people were entertained on Thursday night at the home of Hugh

Misses Oma and Ella Baker and gives notice that he will appear Mrs. Lizzie Cannon of Sullivan Mattoon have moved to the Mrs. before the County Court of Moul- were Sunday guests of Mr .and

FARM ADVISER SUNDAY

A farewell party was given for Miss Gertrude Bjurstrom has make immediate payment to the for a number of years. The guests brought well filled baskets with Dated this 21st day of May A. them and a fine dinner was served during the noon hour.

There were one hundered and fifty people present. Mr. Hughes was presented with a brief case as a rememberance from Farm Bu-

The guest bridge party which was held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Country Club was an ennesday for California to visit their Sunday in Janesville and attended joyable affair. Fifty-four women were present. Mrs. Burney Mc-David and Jennie M. Cummins re-Mr. and Mrs. George Spanson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ceived the guests prizes and Saturday with Miss Margarette Spangh of East Nelson and Wilma W. B. Kneedler received the mem-

> -Mrs. William Grigsby and John Furness was a caller in sons Dale, Richard and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daugh- spent Sunday afternoon visiting ter, Grace, called on Mrs. Chester with Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Champaign.

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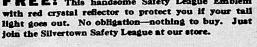
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The play was produced by the be there June 6th, for an all-day Town and Gown Players, directed job of cleaning up the place, lev-

ences in the capacity of actor. He

perience in professional product

by Mr. L. C. McNabb. The players eling it and making other neces-

The Sew-A-Bit Club met at the performance before Decatur audi- Thursday.

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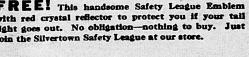
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Bethany Nipped By Charleston In 11th, 9 To 8

Brother Crawford Tightens After

ants were quite truculent for foolish argument. them from their usual late inning gles came thru with a double to misery which saw their attack finish up the rally. was sufficient devilment however to start Bethany off on another day and Monday. It has been in purple livery. These cars would singles by Bill Roper, Buck Roper, ed it for a Friday showing, but the street at one time and Stepin would change from victory by a 9 to 8 count. victory by a 9 to 8 count.

With one down in the eleventh Murvil Barnes, who had batted safety of the matinee.

good reason for closing the show caught off base.

Crawford Slays 'Em

The Merchants, whose cast inand Blackard, the Mt. Zion hair weakening in the eleventh. remover, erred frequently afield to aid the Charleston run getting Charleston enterprise, but we can't blame them so much for their last half lethargy at the plate. Rather i was the case of Brother Crawford becoming tougher as the game

A lenghty argument in the fifth caused his arm to chill, and the Merchants swept over a cluster of three runs in their portion of the round. But the good Brother re covered rapidly, holding the Merchanteers scoreless from then or out and in so doing faced no more than four men in any one inning

The Bethany denizens will tel you that it would certainly have been their favorites first triumph had Pitcher Glen (Boss) Harding been able to go all the way. But he wasn't. The Boss was still in Harding, p -charge in the fifth, a 5 to 2 leader, with two on and two gone, when pest Barnes drove a ball off the lower half of his pitching arm which forced him to give up his

Pricco The Goat

he able to put the ball beyond the pitcher—Toth. infield. Then, playing the bad sun Garrett and Burris. field in left, he dropped the only two fly balls to come his way.

Landing on the first pitch Bethany tallied twice in the first before Crawford could get things in order. Steve Toth led off with a single thru short. Joe Toth grounded to Seaton and continued to and Herschel Weaver called on threw wildly to first. Steve ad- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers Sunvanced to third on the play and day. second when the third-sacker Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh tagged in when Finch skied to and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers callcenter. Gibbons, one of the best ed on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore hitters in the circuit, then punch- of Pierson Monday. ed a single past the shortstop to

Charleston evened the totals in livan. their half of the second. With one into left field. Keigley went out, Roper to Craig. Riggles headed for third on the play and arrived safely on Craig's poor throw. Bell lifted to Blackard, who dropped the ball, allowing Riggles to score. Pearcy followed with the first of two triples to count Bell.

Bethany added another in their half of the inning. Craig was safe on a bad throw by Barnes and came home on a deep wallop by Harding. Glen sprinted easily to Wood. third but was waved out for neglecting to touch second en route. Pricco's first error cost Charleston two runs. Finch and Gibbons singled in the third and, aft-

er taking second and third on a Friday in Effingham. bad throw, crossed in when big Ernie lost Buck Roper's liner in the sunlight.

George A.Roney **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Examined

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Slugfest In Fifth

After a discouraging start Charleston scored four times in the fifth. Pearcy launched the attack with his second triple, but was declared out a moment later when Harding's quick throw caught him off the sack. Crawford fanned Seaton was passed, and Marker singled him to third. The next Allowing All 8 Runs In First batter, Barnes, brought about Five Innings. Sixth Loss For Bethany. Pearcy Triples Twice.

Harding's previously mentioned tainment is ahead of this community, beginning with Friday is Lincoln Perry. He studied for the new slinger with a lasty slow. Bethany — Considering their over third which was ajudged foul Grand. which precipitated a rather

Twe innings here Sunday, ham-mering Charleston's Louie (Bro-to their positions and watched Mr. night's show, also in Wednesday has appeared in some good pictures ther) Crawford for a total of eight Barnes mashy a single over second, and Thursday's. runs. But even this demonstration scoring Seaton. Pricco was safe of hidden power failed to save on a wild throw by Toth, and Rig-however.

was sufficient devilment however to start Bethany off on another day and Monday. It has been limousines with chauffeurs dressed three-run harvest.

Charleston Comes Back

Bethany into submission the preslow process of tying the score. his program so as to feature it on suits. He was big hearted howleft. After Pricco had lifted to short be stell second and then short he stole second and then Pearcy walked but was forced at dorsed by the American Medical brought home the winning run second by Crawford. Seaton then belted a double to center, scoring and human interest. Crawford, but the rally succumbed And Mr. Barnes had a very a scond latter when the runner was Loy, the following screen favorites

past that hour. The baseballing Charleston from pulling into an 8- Wallace Ford, Henry B. Walthall did not get underway until 4 as all-tie. Keigley led off with a and Russell Hopton. the boys had respectfully held off single,, paused while Bell and Pearuntil the close of a funeral as cy were fanning, and then raced be a Bing Crosby short, Terrytoon pictures would have been better burial was in the adjacent ceme- home when Buck Roper misjudged and News. Crawford's fly. Seaton wiffed.

Toth also struck out three fellows in the tenth which was, percludes five gents from Decatur haps, what brought about his

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Errors—S. Toth, Gibbons 2, B. Roper, Blackard, Craig, Seaton, Barnes, Pricco 2. Two-base hits-Signor Ernie Pricco, Charleston Seaton, Riggles. Triples—Pearcy college's bone-busting Italian grid 2. Bases on balls-Off Crawford, captain, was a perfect flop in both none; off Harding, 2; off Toth, 3. the offensive and defensive de-Struck out-By Crawford, 12; by partments. The bulky blond went Harding, 5; by Toth, 10. Hitsto bat six times and not once was off Harding 4 in 4 1-3. Losing rave and shout about this one. The sick list. Umpires-Niles.

Ruth Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and family

Miss Cleo Hall spent Sunday night with Doris Hoskins in Sul-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and away Riggles dribbled a grounder Billie called on Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sharp of Bethany Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh

and family visited in Terre Haute over the week-end. Miss June Cochran spent Thurs-

day night with Miss Ruth Martin Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamblin and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hall Sunday evening.

Miss Adda and Harlie Wood arrived from New York Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. George Queen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Bethany.

-Mrs. Louise Kneedler spent

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Well, the boys finally drew back popular actor features in Friday he signed up with Fox in 1929. He

This is only half of the story, stole the show from Will Rogers

This is a hospital picture, en- quaintances.

Besides Clarke Gable and Myrna have important roles: Jean Herswhen he did. His dinner date was for 6 o'clock and it was then well eighth, but that didn't prevent C. Henry Gordon, Russell Hardie, knows his cues.

Backing Up A Bit Friday night Warner Baxter

stars in "Such Women Are Dangerous" assisted by Rosemary Ames Rochelle Hudson, Mona Barrie, Herbert Mundin and Henrietta Crosman. The advance notices speak very well of this picture. On the same night you'll see

one of the popular Medbury Trav-elaughs. The second big picture hand was cut by a rip saw. It of the evening is "Countess of monte Cristo" with Fay Wray and wounds on his hand. Mr. Mc-Paul Lukas, also that entertaining Guire is employed by the L. T imp, Patsy Kelly. This picture is Hagerman Company. a good comedy take-off. Don't come expecting to see something

Saturday Rex Bell in "Rainbow Ranch" and the usual assortment of good short features.

Jack Holt Tuesday

"Whirlpool" featuring Jack Holt Gilham Lowe. This is a typical Holt picture. If leads is played by Augusta Appel, Mrs. George Roney. known to you as Lila Lee. Jean -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kessler of

Kennedy comedy fill the bill.

"Stand Up And Cheer" This is the second Warner Bax- -Mrs. E. A. McKenzie will ter picture for the week. While the leave Saturday for Danville, where producers highly recommend the she will attend a convention.

one shown on Friday, they fairly

—Mrs. Grace Brown is on the one shown on Friday, they fairly

theme of this picture is based on DR. BUTLER'S COUSIN

imaginary appointment of Baxter as Secretary of Amuscment in the cabinet of the President. Helping Baxter put this big show over are Madge Evans, Sylvia Froos, John Boles, James Dunn Shirley Temple, Arthur Byron, Ralph Morgan, Nigel Bruce and peer of them all, our old film

friend, Stepin Fetchit. the new slinger with a lusty clout over third which was ajudged foul Grand.

munity, beginning with Friday the colored Catholic priesthood in Montgomery, Alabama 3 years.

for a number of years with his several guests to a bridge party at montgomery, Alabama 3 years. In a way, you might call it a Pictures attracted him. Borrowing "Warner Baxter" week for that and in "David Harum" nearly

Some years ago this langorous Let us tell you first about the colored youth delighted Hollywood biggest show for the week, "Men with his antics. He got big money bog down to a mere puff. But it Pricco muffed Joe Tot's liner in White" which appears on Sun- and spent it big. He had three big when impressed with the records one to the other as the mood asof its wonderful popularity in the sailed him. He also likes gorgeous Charleston then went about their big cities, he decided to change raiment and at one time owned 36 ever and gave much to needy ac-

Another accomplishment of which he is proud is that he can sleep anywhere, any time, for any length of time.

While his part in "Stand Up and Cheer" may not be that of a star, he'll hand you a few laughs. He

Now, taken all in all, this seems to be a nice array of entertain-On this program, also, there will ment temptation. While the Baxter placed a few weeks apart, we other wise, could not have managed better than Mr. Hays has done. An admission of that kind, on the part of a columnist, is one of the greatest compliments that the English language holds.

SUFFER LACERATED HAND

Orvil McGuire suffered painful

-Students from this city who are attending the University of Illinois, will return to their respective homes the first of next week, for their summer vacation. Graduates at the U. of I. from this city are Leon Reeder, John Hogue, Tuesday's feature picture is Mildred Chapin, Vern Righter and

-Mrs. Carmen Patterson, Mrs you like his style, you'll like this Kitty Green and Jacquline Patter-8 12 43 about as well as anything he has son of Decatur, visited over the ever done. One of the feminine weekend at the home of Mr. and

Arthur also has a prominent part. Freeburg, Illinois visited at the A Travelogue and an Edgar home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger, Saturday and Sunday.

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Dr. Donald Butler received a uncle, Dr. H. M. Butler of Boulder, brother and three sisters. Colo., advising him of the death Saturday night of his cousin Dr. after an illness of three days. S. H. Butler, also of Boulder.

Dr. S. H. Butler was the son of al times. Wm. Butler (now deseased) of Short Crk., Ky. He was associated

practice of dentistry in Boulder DIED IN COLORADO but for the past few years had maintained his own office. He leaves a wife and one child a year message Sunday morning from his and a half old, besides his mother,

His death was sudden, coming

He has visited in Sullivan sever-

-Mrs. C. R. Hill entertained Clinton, Missouri.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leo Well, 21 and Mary Meyers,

18, both of Cooks Mill. Dan L. Beals, 26, and Lois Piper

25, both of Arthur. Eugene Earl Gammill, 21, of Lerna and LaVerne Blanche Lilly 18, of Mattoon.

Truman Wilson Gray, 22 and Anna Pearl Langford 19, both of

Paul Ekiss 21, and June Hudson 18, both of Bethany.

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Clifford Smith of Decatur was a caller here Saturday.

Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Donald past several months. Tohill of Casner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhoit of Kansas were hill and Robert last Friday night. Harding and family.

to Decatur Saturday night to see Beals of Arthur were married here "Merchant of Venice."

Boy Found Dead

Lloyd McReynolds, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McReynolds, were held in the C. P. church Sunday afternoon with Rev. D. E. Williams in charge. The lad was found dead Friday afternoon in a field on his father's farm, three parently fallen asleep and toppled in the Christian church Sunday which he was riding.

Francis Hogg, we hear, is scheduled to take Dale Snyder's place as Democratic committeeman in the north precinct. Mr. Snyder, a clean-cut, handsome young married man, is the new postmaster-to-be.

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Frederick McCord returned home Saturday from Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of where he has been working for the

Oliver Harding and son, Jacob were home Sunday after a week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. To visit in Tulsa, Okla., with Walloce

The high school senrors motored Miss Lois Pixper and Don L the Town and Gown players in Saturday night by Rev. Raymond McCallister.

Mr .and Mrs. W. A. Wallender Funeral service for Chester Dedman, James Dedman, James Dedman and Sidney Dedman, all of Decatur, visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ded-

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graham and son, Coy, passed the week-end in Evansville, Ind., with relatives. A testimonial dinner was given

under the corrugated steel roller Callister, the former having ended his ministry here on that day.

> LIGHT PLANT EXPLODES The populace nearly sprang out

of its pajamas early last Friday morning when the town was shaken by a terrific explosion at the light plant which blew up an 8-inch concrete floor, but, fortunately didn't reach out far enough to inflict injury upon Harold Rhodes the night man.

The explanation: The exhaust from an engine flows into a con- Memorial service at the French crete box under the floor. Oc Church Sunday afternoon. casionally this box must be cleaned and that was just what Mr. Rhodes PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH had done that very night. And, as was the custom, he tapered off his work by tossing in a piece of waste to be used in burning out the re- is as important in successful remainder of the oil. This time a ligious living as is regularity in large portion of gas had accumulat- any of our other worth while actied which brought about the ex-vities. To consistently attend plosion. Water pumps and pipes church is to open to one's self a were damaged.

Messrs. Tommy Grace, J. D. the services of this church. Keown, Alec Mitchel, Francis Announcement of services: Hogg, George George Gibbons, Bob Roney, Roscoe Sharp, Dick Ekiss, Harold Younger, Lawrence Heckler and Dale Marshal entertained themselves in Decatur Saturday subject, "The One Needful Thing."

Mr .and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz visand Mrs. Art Melcher.

Eleven towns were represented at the Eastern Star guest night here Tuesday. A jitney supper nesday was served in the Presbyterian church.

S. B. Mott and William Mott of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scott and family over the week-end. Tuesday they and Mrs. Scott and daughter, Marjorie. left for Princeton, Ky., where they will pass Memorial Day.

Students Kohler Schwartz, Bob ing. (Socker) Swiney and Ray Mallin-

HUDSON-EKISS

night when Miss June Hudson and Rev. George Wilbur of Coles who has rendered excellent service former's parents, stole away to where they were many to the church, the has gone. Rev. Wilson and Mrs. H. Arthur and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Humbolt, Frank Aldridge and Mr. Arthur and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Son goest Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. by Rev. Garber.

Mrs. Marvin Hudson, was a very him. prominent young high school student, having just completed her prayer meeting. Come and give junior year. The groom is a son him your support in prayer and of Mr and Mrs. D. B. Ekiss. He praise. was graduated from Bethany in 1930 and later attended Purdue University.

Mr .and Mrs. Ross Lee and Mr and Mrs. N. Lee of Palmer visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Starr.

Mr and Mrs. Ekiss and family were in Champaign last Thursday viewing the University of Illinois' Military Day exercises.

Post Memorial Day services will be held in the Hampton cemetery. two miles south of Dunn this coming Sunday. Rev. Raymond might have it more abundantly. McCallister will give the address

M. Williams of Cleveland, O. thru go-getter W. A. DeBruler, has Holy writ, and see how their lives purchased Aleck Marshall's 70- stood out for righteousness, the acre farm near the St. Mary's wonderful influence that radiated church.

daughter, Mrs. F. H. Craig of kingdom. Here is the promise of

with Walter Nuttall and family. Mrs. Will Rhodes of New our lives may be empowered by Haven, Ind., was here Sunday at- the Holy Spirit dwelling within.

WILLIAM COLE DIES

Floyd McReynolds.

35 years. Miss Helen Freeland was a week souls.

end guest of Miss Ellmin Herrin of

opened Monday morning with 65 pwn lives, will refresh lives of Oak Grove Sunday morning. children enrolled

The Garden Club of Lovington was here Saturday evening, in-

lovers of this section. Si Franklin returned home Monday from Shelbyville, where he had been visiting relatives.

yard exhibit, which has become

sort of a haven for the nature

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stradley Ir .and Mrs. Thomas Stradley.

Miss Della Hull.

CHURCH NOTES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES W. B. Hopper, Pastor

Bible school and Y. P. S. C. E.

at Jonathan Creek at the usual Children's Day Sunday evening. June 10th. The annual Memorial sevice will be held also on Sun-

day afternoon, June 10. Sermon subjects at Allenville: 'The Battle Cry of Christianity.' "The Forgotten Man." Bible school at 10 o'clock.

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11:00, The morning church service. The pastor will preach on the Delana, John Allen and Mrs. Har-

7:30, This church unites with the other churches and the Townited in Findlay Sunday with Mr. ship High School in the Baccaleaureate Service at the High School Building.

The choir meets on each Wedevening at 7:15 in the

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. W. Ranes, Minister

9:30 a. m. Bible school. 4:30 p. m. Preaching service. Monday, 7:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet

The Young People's Union plan son have completed their freshman fit your social, intellectual and year at Eastern Ill. State Teach- spiritual needs. Come and take ers College and are returning home part in one of the most aggressive spiritual organization in Sullivan Monday night is a good nite in which to get acquainted.

The surprise wedding of the season was recorded Saturday former pastor of the church, the night when Miss June Huden and Day of the church, the night when Miss June Huden and Day of the church, the night when Miss June Huden and Day of the church, the night when Miss June Huden and Day of the church and familia and f Sullivan, where they were married bur is a medical man as well as a minister and has a message for The bride, a daughter of Mr. and professional men. Come and hear

Ralph Shirey is the leader of

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9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic ser-

7:30 p. m.-Bible study, Thurs-

Bro. Sweitzer will preach on the evening of June 7th. Come en-

joy this service. John 10:10-I am come that Monday. they might have life, and that they

As we study the lives of the old preChrist prophets as recorded in from their lives, often we have Mrs. Mary E. Crowder is home hoped that our lives might radiate Mrs. Birdie Atteberry in Bethany after a visit in the home of her a like influence for Christ and his Thursday. fulfillment of that great hope. Mrs. Frank Nuttall returned Christ came that we might have an home Friday from Springfield, abundant life. The old prophets' Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown was Sunday guests of Rev and Mrs of the Holy Spirit from without,

ending the funeral of her nephew, The abundant life suggests not, wells of living water from which we draw with a bucket, or a pump, but from which the water comes William Cole, 78, died in his gushing forth. The abundant life ed in Sulivan Saturday. home here last Wednesday. He had is not attained by efforts on our been in poor health for the past part, but rather it comes when we cease our efforts and let this iiv. Jane McClure ing water of life flow into our

The abundant supply suggests Lester Baker and family. more than we can need for our The Daily Vacation Bible school selves, and the overflow from our will conduct memorial services at others. a haven thrite

-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Monroe of Indianapolis, Ind., visited with relatives in this city Tuesday, 1834 specting Miss Della Hull's back are both on the sick list.

Relief Com. Puts Men to Work: Report on Growing Gaddens

The Work Relief program in gardens; Jonathan Creek, 2 gar Moultrie County got under way dens; Lovington township, 12 garof Detroit, Mich., are here visiting Monday, May 28, with the resump- dens; Lowe township, 10 gardens: tion of work on the Vine Street Marrowbone township 11 gardens Mesdames Dicy Hendricks, Alva project in Arthur, which had been Hendricks and Ed Hendricks of started under CWA. There are Whitley township, 15 gardens Findlay were Sunday guests of eight relief laborers from Moultrie There are also 51 plots of at least county and eight from Douglas one-eighth acre planted with potacounty on this project. toes, for which seeds were furnish-The Moultrie county work relief ed by the Illinois Emergency Re

committee met on the evening of lief Commission. May 22nd to receive a report of progress of preparation to start work relief, also to receive an exrector reported that the frost had planation of the new forms on damaged tomatoes and beans more which project applications must be than any other crops in the garsubmitted beginning June 1st. The dens. There are enough tomato new forms are a federal requireplants on hand for replanting and ment, and call for more informamore beans have been ordered so tion than did the previous forms that they may be replanted also drafted by the state office. The It is not certain whether an addicommittee voted to leave the detional supply of beans will be retermining of time of starting and ceived, however. Seeds and plants the order of projects for decision for replanting will be distributed by the local relief office, which to the gardeners by Mr. Johnson will consult with the various emalong with pepper plants and ferploying agencies. This seemed better than trying to set a definite tilizer during the next two weeks when he will be visiting all gardens time of starting projects in comto rate them according to his instructions. The scheme for rating mittee meeting, because of the ing provides for three ratings durmany considerations involved. ing the spring season and three

The county Price Stabilization Committee held a short meeting on May 24th. The county food price the preparation of the soil, plantlist was carefully reviewed, and only a few price changes were found necessary.

Relief Garden Work

On May 25th the county Gard en committee met at the relief office. It received a report on the asm among the gardeners in spite progress of the garden program of the dry weather. The gardeners and on the number of seeds still on are finding that, as their instruchand. On the date of the report tions have told them, cultivation is there were 54 community gardens more important than the weather in the Lovington plot and 34 in in producing a crop. The Federal the Sullivan plot. There are also Emergency Relief Administration 109 home gardens, distributed as is insisting that relief clients who follows: Dora township, 23 gar- do not take care of their gardens dens; East Nelson Township, 10 be taken off relief rolls.

Whitfield **Whitfield**

Sullivan callers Tuesday P. M.

were Mrs. N. King and daughters,

Mrs. Marie Tull spent Tuesday

P. M. with Mrs. Paul Edwards and

Mrs. Charles Wiseley, last week.

Mrs. Velta Lane and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son

on spent Sunday w

King and family.

more Sunday.

Sunday.

t this writing.

John Affen was a Sulivan caller

Mrs. Lucy Messmore is slowly

improving from her recent illness

Dunn

John McClure

Mrs. Jane McClure visited with

Mrs. Emma Grinslade is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown was

Wayne Wood and wife of Sul-

Delmar Marshall and wife was

Taylor Maberry and wife call-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood spent

Robert Sanner and family of

Prairie Home visited Sunday with

Rev Blankenship of Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattox

Sunday with their mother, Mrs

livan spent Sunday with K. M

Sullivan shoppers Saturday.

ing a week in Sullivan with Mr

and Mrs. D. R. Lucas and friends

Bandy of Lovington.

Wood and family.

daughters.

Saturday.

Mrs. Paul King and son, Mrs. W. S.

East County Line Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

during the summer with rating on

ing according to the planting plan

straightness of rows, eveness of

plants, freedom from weeds, etc.

Johnson report a very fine enthusi-

planting seed, proper thinning of

The garden foremen and Mr.

Frost Does Damage

Mr. Johnson, county garden di

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor are the proud parents of a baby girl born last week at the Memorial Hospital in Mattoon.

Mr .and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn of Arthur Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Varvel and baby visited his parents, Mr. and spent Saturday afternoon in Arthur with Charles Epling and fam-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and Carlisle and Nancy Ann Waggoner Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sexton and

spent Friday with Annie Jeffers sons of Humbolt were Sunday dinner guests of A. J. Sexton and. Bertha Mrs. Charles Wiseley, Mrs. Ervin Mr. and Mrs. John Watson at

Varvel and baby, Pauline, called tended the funeral of a nephew an Mrs. Frank Messmore Friday in Cowden Sunday. William Lilly and family at Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Young and tended the Farm Bureau picnic in

Joyce Ann were Mattoon callers Sullivan Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. John Heerdt visited Friday evening with Mrs, Minspent Sunday with N. King and nie Heerdt and daughters of Ar-

Sunday P. M. callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesmore Elizabeth called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes of were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards Joe Conlin and Davey Sunday eve-

> Earl Craig and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waston

Mrs. Emma Cruse and Marilyn, and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Mrs. Arthur White and son visit-Watkins, John Craig, Jr., and Mr ed Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert were Sunday dinner guests of Hurl Elzy called on Frank Mess-Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair, Jr., of Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders

son, Mr. and Mrs. N. King and and sons of Arcola called on A. J. daughters spent Sunday P. M. with Mr. and Mrs, L. M. Walker. Sexton and Bertha, Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Walker and Mr .and Mrs. Donald Ryan and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson on Marjorie spent Sunday evening with Joe Conlin and family. There will be church services

Joyce Ann Young is very poorly morning and evening at Union Prairie church June 3. Everyone Grace King has been having the welcome. The J. C. Household Science

Club will meet with Mrs. Otis Biesicker June 6. Piper-Beals

Miss Lois Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Piper of Arthur and D. L. Beals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals, were quietly married in Bethany Saturday by Rev Raymond McCallister. Mrs. Beals taught in the Lovington grade school the past two years. Mr. Beals works at the Progress Manufactoring Co. in Arthur. They will ive in Arthur.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen are invited to see one of the shows at The Grand, advertising this week, as guests of The Progress.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating Adlerika rid him of all gas, and row he eats pything and feels fine. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

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Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Mrs. William Abell is on the

Miss Rosa Maxedon spent Satur-

day with Miss Marie Black. and were well pleased with what Mr. and Mrs. John LeGrand of they saw. Sullivan spent the week-end with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Le-Chapel cemetery Monday night and set June 6th to fill up graves and Martin Glover of Mattoon called straighten up the tomb stones.

on relatives here Sunday after-They want everybody that has friends or relatives to come bring Several from here attended the spades and shovels.

Decoration exercises at Smysor Mrs. Irma Misenheimer spent

Mrs. C. I. Sutton. Decoration Day at the French city for him Sunday.

-Tom Isaacs spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Isaacs, at Edwardsville, Ill. His father, Ray Isaacs, motored to this

cemetery will be next Sunday

Mrs. Otis French has been un-

able to work part of the past week,

do to an injury to one of her eyes.

Several from here attended the

cheese factory opening in Sullivan

The people met at Graham

June 3rd.



Swimming Suits

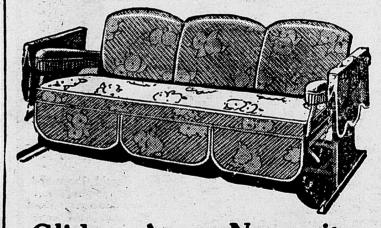
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