Several small showers fell last week, but the good soaking rain did not reach the Sullivan community until Monday night. It was ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER the first good heavy rain this part of the county has had in many weeks. There was some storm and slight damage. Ten light poles went down between this city and the Masonic Home.

Corn is doing exceptionally well. The rain was too late to do much good for the oats or wheat. Some wheat fields seem to be ripening out nicely; some have been dry Three Are Seriously Injured in a for a week or more, killed by heat and chinchbugs.

There is a big demand for soybean seed, especially since the not bother beans.

hardness that did not permit of and she sustained other injuries. corn planting or bean sowing.

sieged for tomato and sweet pota- seen before turning out. to plants. Hoes were resurrected and beans and other vegetable catur & Macon county hospital. seeds planted. On the 13th and 14th was the time to plant cucumber seeds. An old timer says that Council Shifts Heads the "sign was in the twins" and a crop of pickles assured.

Despite the snickers from Agricultural Colleges many farmers ing by "signs" and by the "moon." Lane, new commissioner, to the de They may listen to University ad- partment of accounts and finances ing, they follow in the footsteps of of public property. This was the father and grandfather and do department headed by H. Y. King-"moon" farming.

prove the merits or demerits of the park. matter. We admit we do not know anything about it. We do know field was present at the meeting to that we often plant stuff that discuss the proposed sewer progrows fine but fails to produce.

farmers are usually the most suc- in the park. Last winter it was cessful in their neighborhood. We proposed that the drives be gravelrespectfully refer this matter to led as a part of the CWA activi-Prof. Tugwell, first assistant secre- ties. The work of grading was done tary of agriculture.

will scatter all over the rest of the beer licenses.

pecially is this true of the vining, out of the accumulated surplus of clinging kind that infest the gard-the electric light plant. ents. It almost seems like a sort of living animal as it fastens itself EASTERN STAR CLUB on other vegetation to pull it down or cripple it. Milkweeds proly, but how?

takes to make a dry weather flow- group. er garden—hollyhocks, cornflowers and larkspurs. Heat seems to be Springfield, Edinburg, Wanesville, aged and ill can be remembered which had been started at the prejust what they want and no mois- Clinton, Decatur. Husbands and by friends with flowers or some vious meeting. ture asked for.

We like this idea of garden is one drawback. You need about the second Sunday in November. three or four showings a summer if you want to do justice to all NEWLY WED COUPLE flowers. Flowers are seasonable and when you have your show in May, you can't have gladioli and through the year with seasonable Kelly (nee Wilna Beebe).

summer is over.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES HAD PARTY FRIDAY EVE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuman's Sunday school classes were enter- any. tained at a party at the Shuman home Friday evening. The evening was spent playing games. Ice cream and cake were served.

ran, Mary Fleming, Ruth Martin, Hugh Roney house in the west part the members at \$4.00 per day. Lola and Hilda Stone, Ruby Sharp, of the city. It inflicted some dam-Melba Blankenship, Lola Belle Schultz, Hazel Vaughn, Doris Sharpe, Leo and Loren Jenne Mrs. Roney was home alone at Jonathan Creek. Carr, Fount Vaughn, Chris-Mrs. Shuman.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1934

A. R. Scott And Daughters In **Auto Collision**

Wreck South of Bement Wednesday Night. All Taken to Decatur Hospital.

government has lifted restrictions two daughters Dr. Augusta Scott Decatur moundsman. on contracted acres to permit of New York and Mrs. Arthur Wilgrowing of forage. Beans are kinson of Bement were seriously Swans (colored) will be the at- Ozarks on a honeymoon trip. On Mrs. Samuel Harsh. scarce. The season is still plenty injured in an automobile accident traction. Kinsel is tightening up their return they will reside in early for sowing. Chinchbugs do on the curve south of Bement at his team this week and Sunday's about 6 o'clock Wednesday even- game ought to be one of the best the building and loan association. The husband and one daughter

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Plenty of rains from here on would assure a good corn crop deof age sustained a badly sprained spite the bugs, for the stand was shoulder. Mrs. Wilkinson had an never better. Last year at this time arm broken in three places. Dr. farmers were desperately trying to Scott as most seriously injured of get some corn planted. The soil, the three. Her pelvic bone was after heavy rains, had baked to a broken and her nose was broken

The accident occurred when the car in which they were riding Gardeners had a revival of spirit rounded a truck and collided with this week. Plant growers were be- another car which they had not

All of the injured are in the De-

Of City Departments

The city council in Monday and gardeners still do their plant- night's meeting named Walter vice and to farm advisers, but Ray Bupp was transferred from when the time comes to do plant- that department to the department rey before his recent resignation.

Commissioner Lane in his new There must be something to all department is vice mayor and prethis. Is it something science has sides over council deliberations tian church in Shelbyville. The overlooked? An experimental farm when Mayor McFerrin is unable to should easily and conclusively attend. He is also boss of Wyman

Engineer C. C. Wood of Springject for the city.

Commissioner Lane at once took Another thing — these "moon" steps toward improving the drives but that was as far as the matter ever got. The plan now is to scari-Now about those government fy the surface of the drives, then contracted corn-hog acres: if some pack them with the township rollfarmers do not watch these fallow er, following which they will be acres, they'll raise a beautifu' oiled. The money for oiling will crop of noxious weed seeds that come from the city's liquor and

The council has taken no further wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and sented to it for oiling all dirt direction before this to a hot weather crop—milk-this to a hot weather crop—milkweeds. The hotter and dryer it gets time proposed that the money for the better these pests flourish. Es- this needed improvement be taken

MET HERE SUNDAY

The Past Matrons and Patrons duce milky sap and nice pods full club O. E. S. met in this city on of silky substance. There must be Sunday. A pot luck dinner was some way to use this commercial- held at the Masonic hall. Later in the afternoon they enjoyed a trip through the Masonic Home and A. Also, we have found what it E. McCorvie gave a lecture to the

> wives of the Past Matrons and Pa- other token of remembrance and trons were also present.

The club meets twice each year.

narcissus and similar bulb-plant over whole-heartedly to shower the Masonic Home, one at Windshow in the spring and then follow ing honors on Mr. and Mrs. Tom sor and one at Bethany.

We may have floods before the ride in one of his dirt dump trucks. into something big. After the parade about 125 merrymakers were his guests at a refreshment set-up.

Mr. Kelly is contractor on the gravel road being built near Beth-

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Mrs. Roney was home alone at Jonathan Creek. the time and was in the kitchen sie Nicolay, Wayne Bathe, Glenn Shirey, Thomas Pickle, Edwin Ward, Robert Jenne and Mr. and of a nervous shock, escaped injury.

Bruce Victorious; White Swans Next

The big Kinsel bowl opening on

The Bruce Sluggers defeated the Bethany. Decatur Commies 5 to 4.

Misenheimer had 8 strikeouts to A. R. Scott of Bethany and his Sluggers garnered 9 hits off the city were the attendants.

seen hereabouts for some time.

DOES A MERRY CRICKET CHIRP IN YOUR HOME?

Sullivan is beset with crickets. You can hear them chirp their cheerful melodies in stores homes, churches, offices and wherever else you may be.

They are reported to have done damage to linens and merchandise.

Webster's Dictionary defines the cricket as being a "saltatorial orthopterous insect" and says that the family name is "Gryllidae". The chirping noise is made by rubbing together parts

Some of the fishermen are us ing the crickets for bait-with what success, we have not learned.

Shelbyville Church

Friday night a unique celebraworth of burning bonds.

William G. Blyman, wealthy and eligious bachelor had donated \$8,000 to the church with which the bonds were retired and then

During the pastorate of Rev. Ward the indebtedness of church has been reduced from \$26,000 to

JENNIE LOU BRAGG HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Bragg's 6th birthday. Sunday sev- cake and ice tea were served. eral of her relatives gathered with celebrate. Those present were:

Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse By 1504 Ellis Street. rom, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silvers, Mrs. Raymond Bragg, Robert Al- Misses Pauline and Helen Howslen and Jennie Lou.

cake were enjoyed and all depart- and Mrs. John Goodwin. ed wishing Jennie Lou many more happy birthdays.

FLOWERS FOR SHUT-INS A FRIENDLY GESTURE

clubs, flower shows, etc, but there the second Sunday in June and tion is sponsoring this movement. tion was games after which dainty Walter Winchell via radio invited refreshments were served by the snut-ins to communicate with him. hostess. He then forwarded the letters to Those present were Mabel Bur-GIVEN CHARIVARI proper floral authorities. As a re- nett, Bonnie ou Ashbrook, Shirsult Mervin Reed, local green-ley Pifer, Wilma Henderson, Dor-Wednesday evening was a gala house owner, on Sunday delivered othy Eileen Graven, Lulu Davis, dozens of other varieties of garden time in Bethany where a large part bouquets to Mrs. Cynthia New- Joan Murphy, Elsie Risk, Dorothy favorites. We need a tulip, crocus, of the population gave themselves bould, Mrs. T. P. Finley, a lady at Risk, and leader, Mrs. Murphy.

> Te spirit back of this movement The festivities took the nature is commendable and deserves enof giving the bride and groom a couragement so that it will grow

BOARD WILL MEET

the court house Monday to organ- any High) with 79.8. ize by selecting a secretary, adopt- Paul F. Wiley, a son of Mr. and CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES ing rules and setting date for be- Mrs. J. Paul Wiley was a member During the thunderstorm Mon- ginning work. The board of super- of this year's graduating class of Those present were Louise Coch- day night, lightning struck the visors this week set the salary for the Sullivan Township High school.

The board this year consists of

MARRIAGE LICENSE Clyde C. Hanson 22, Arthur; southwest quarter Mary Lucille Davis 21, Sullivan. township 13 range

Flossie Yarnell

Mrs. Flossie Yarnell of this city Sunday was all that Manager Ott and Henry B. Morgan of Tuscola of W. D. Patterson died at her Kinsel expected. He had a good were united in marriage Thursday home in this city Wednesday morncrowd and showed them a good night of last week at the home of ing after a long illness. her brother, Coy Brown, north of

his credit and allowed 7 hits. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell of this Greenhill cemetery.

Tuscola, where he is manager of in marriage with W. D. Patterson. ment.

Miller-Newbould

Enid Newbould and Wayne Milhome Sunday evening at six Leonard, preceded her in death o'clock. The ceremony was per- several years ago. formed by Rev. L. L. Lawrence and was witnessed by several rela- spent in California and ten in Mistives and friends.

occasion with potted plants and member of the Christian church students. The judging was not Cruitt. flowers and the single ring cere- and ladies auxiliary of the B. of mony was used. The attendants R. T. in Jefferson City, Missouri. were Miss Martha Miller, a sister of the groom, and Harold Newbould, brother of the bride. Miss liard, Loren Monroe, Hugh Frank-Pauline Howsmon played several lin and Mel Gifford. selections on the piano before the ceremony and also played the Men delsohn wedding march.

The bride is a graduate of the S. T. H. S. She then attended Normal for two years and taugh school for one year. The groom attended Has \$8,000 Fire high school here two years and then graduated from the Urbana then graduated from the Urbana high school in 1928; attended the University of Illinois for four tion was held in the First Chris- years and received his Master's Degree in 1933. He is at present incense smoke came from \$8,000 employed as manager of Peoria Producers Dairy Inc.

of this city.

of white silk crepe and carried a years. bridal bouquet of pink roses; the and carried a bouquet of pink

After the ceremony a luncheon consisting of chicken sandwiches. June 13th was Jennie Lou pineapple salad, olives, ice cream

The bride and groom left that well filled baskets and helped her evening for their new home in Peoria, which they had already Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of furnished and which is located at

Bonnie Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Harry all of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. John Bethe, Jesse, Harry Jr., Mildred B. Miller of Toledo, Ohio, Miss Louise and Billy Gene, Mr. and Louceille Hoffman of Lovington mon, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Joe Later in the day ice cream and Pounds, Miss Ruby Elliott and Mr.

RUSTIC RIPPERS 4-H CLUB HAD MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Rustic Rippers 4-H club met Wednesday at the home of Miss Sunday was "Shut-in Day" a Mabel Burnett. Dresses were cut

Shirley Pifer, Wilma Henderson and Dorothy Eileen Graven were The national florists organiza- enrolled as new members. Recrea-

PAUL F. WILEY GETS U. OF I. SCHOLARSHIP

Supt. Albert Walker announced Thursday morning that Paul F. Wiley had won the Moultrie county competitive scholarship for the AND ORGANIZE MONDAY U. of I. with a grade of 81. 8. The second highest was Cleta Mardis The Moultrie county board of of Lovington 80; third was Dororeview of assessments will meet in thy Bobbitt of Dalton City (Beth-

PRUDENTIAL FARM

Clyde E. Kirkwood and wife welcome. Section 15.

Leona D. Patterson

Mrs. Leona D. Patterson, wife

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church Friday after-Rev. Raymond McCallister of noon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Bar- and H. Y. Kingrey, secretary and Arcola performed the ceremony nett in charge. Burial will be in treasurer.

Mrs. Patterson was born Janu-Following the ceremony Mr. and ary 15, 1876 near Sullivan and was This Sunday the Decatur White Mrs. Morgan went to the Missouri a daughter of the late Mr. and

> In June of 1899 she was united Mrs. Harry Foster survive. She al-Mrs. Harry Foster survive. She allow leaves one grandson, Richard Dairy Herd Tour Foster and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. B. P. Arthurs of Wedding Sunday Eve Chicago; J. J. Harsh of Decatur; F. L. Harsh of Chicago; E. E. Harsh of Three Rivers, Mich.; V. J. Harsh of Decatur and Mrs. Jack ler were united in marriage at her Passmore of Peoria. One brother

With the exception of one year souri, her entire lifetime was spent The home was decorated for the in and near Sullivan. She was a

> The pall bearers will be Bert Woodruff, Elza Watkins, Orr Hil-

Seek To Liquidate Moultrie Co. Mutual

on behalf of Ernest Palmer, di- shell of Shelbyville; L. C. Cannon rector of insurance for the state Tower Hill; N. D. Hodam, Assump- and the Republicans one. of Illinois has filed action in the tion; Irving Nelson, Cerro Gordo local circuit court to "Liquidate Palmer Cox, Tuscola; R. S. Hetand dissolve" the Moultrie County Mutual Relief Association.

Many people will be sorry hear this. This was the first mu- Frank Mynard, Illiopolis and Hor-The groom is a son of Omer Mil- tual relief association to be organ- ace Erwin, Sullivan. ler of Urbana and the bride is a ized in this county. A man named daughter of Mrs. Harley Bartley Dammann organized it in 1919. It was a success from its very begin-The bride was attired in a gown ning and continued so for many

It gave people what it promised bridesmaid wore pink silk crepe "home protection at cost." Cash W. Green was secretary manager up until the time of his death.

In recent years the management of the association changed 100 to 200 is expected. hands several times. Death claims piled up and very little effort was made to recruit new members. Serving will be by the Loyal Fioyd Logue of Shelbyville was Daughters. manager for a time after the local directors turned the assocation this group are Logan, Macon, Deover to him and his associates. Witt, Piatt, Shelby, Effingham, Miller, D.; William Powell, R. They turned it over to some Deca- Fayette and Moultrie. mann tried to revive it. Unpaid holding the group meetings as it is Merle Hickman D.; Will Thompson claims necessitated the levying of about centrally located and easily R. large assessments.

Conditions have become suc that the state insurance depart- MRS. GUY KELLAR NEW ment has taken the steps to put the old association out of business.

Not Bolin's Mutual This association is functioning in

BEHOLD THE DANDELION,

bers. Bob White is field manager.

IT THRIVES ON ABUSE! "I had my lawn all cleaned of dandelions" said Joe Shirey, as he exhibited one the other morning after the rain. "I cut them out below the crown and thought I was rid of them. Now see here, this is just a fair sample. Instead of there being one dandelion top, I find nine on this stump. Other stumps show 4 or more. Which goes to prove that if you want to dig danedlions you must get the entire root. Crowning them, just tends to multiply them."

At that, you can't help but admire the dandelion. It is sc hardy and so persistent and its beautiful golden flower, followed by a ball of white fluff is a thing of beauty, even if it is a pestiferous nuisance.

SUNDAY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Children's Day exercise, a

the day. - Sam B. Hall

Commissioners' Ass'n Supervisors Now Mrs. Morgan Died On Wednesday Has Been Organized

The Highway commissioners of Moultrie county met Monday night and perfected an organization by electing Russell Freesh, president; Regular June Meeting Transacts Oscar Wagahoft, vice president;

The object of the association is to keep informed on all laws pertaining to the duties of a commissioner's office and to combat the proposed legislation looking toward abolition of township govern-

The tour of the Moultrie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association held Saturday, not only Jr., and Earl Powell. brought out many dairymen, but twelve vocational agricultural in structors from as many different high schools also attended. Each of these instructors was accompanied by a judging team of four

and at the noon hour luncheon was Wacaser. eaten at Oral Bundy's river farm. The farms visited during the day and James Pierce. were those of the Illinois Masonic Home, J. A. Powell, Mrs. Reta Wilson, Roy Martin, Oral Bundy, Frank Emel.

teams of boys on the tour were: Attorney General Otto Kerner Paul Kraus of Atwood, R. Battertick, Charleston; I. G. Morrison, Argenta; Lloyd Graham, Lovington; A. N. Foster, Moweaqua;

And Eat Here Thurs.

Bankers from eight central Illinois counties will meet here Thurs- Bushart, D.; Art Hostetler, R. day, June 21st. An attendance of

The meeting and banquet will be in Freeland Grove pavilion. F. Dixon, R.; Jesse Funston, D.

The counties represented in

HEAD OF W. M. SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society Readers are asked not to con- of the Christian church met at the fuse this association with Sullivan home of Mrs. Howard Wood Tues-Mutual Relief Association of day. A pot luck dinner was enwhich S. T. Bolin is secretary joyed at the noon hour. A very interesting program was presented. great shape and has within the Miss Neva Pifer was the leader. past year enrolled many new mem-Officers were elected at this time

> and are: President-Mrs. Guy Kellar. Vice Pres.—Mrs. Hattie Pifer. Sec'y .- Mrs. S. J. Lewis.

Treasurer-Mrs. Hettie Ellis. Pianist-Mrs. Howard Wood. One new member, Mrs. Gene- D. vieve Lowe was added. The next

SHOAFF RECOMMENDED FOR SHELBYVILLE P. M.

the home of Mrs. S. J. Lewis.

Postmaster Phelps at Shelbyville appear in next week's Progress. has asked the post-office depart ment at Washington to relieve him G. A. R. HONORS COMRADE from duty July 1st.

The Democratic committeemen from that part of Shelby county which is served by the Shelbyville ment at Galesburg last week honpost office met Monday evening ored M. K. Birch of this city by and after balloting on three can- selecting him as a delegate from didates finally gave their unani- this state to the national encampmous indorsement to James Shoaff, ment which will be held in Amsterassociate editor of the Shelby dam, N. Y. in August. County Leader.

TRUCKERS REGISTERED

pageant, "June Blessings" will be registrar of the Hinois State Code presented Sunday evening, 7:30 authority for the trucking industry p. m. at the Baptist church. All are was here Tuesday to register all truckers of this county. The response was slow.

ous competition.

Name Jurors; **Election Judges**

Routine Business; Receives Officers Reports, Allows Claims and Adjourns.

The board of supervisors met in regular June session Monday. The main matters of business were the naming of a September grand jury and naming election judges

Sullivan-George I. Elder, Don Taken Saturday

D. Kingrey, Charles E. Hankley, Omer E. Lowe and W. E. Peters.

Lowe — George Thompson and

> Marrowbone-Virgil Cook, Alf. Woolen and Francis T. Waggoner.

Dora-Daniel Madigan and Earl

East Nelson-George Purvis

Election Judges In naming the election judges it

Dist. 1, Henry Sona, D; Jim Lehman D.; Guy Bupp, R. Dist. 2-F. C. Newbould, D.;

John Davis, D.; L. C. Loveless, R. Dist. 3-Jim Wright, D.; Eathel Martin, D.; Bert Martin, R. Dist. 4-J. W. Evans, D.; Mil-

Dist. 5-Will Wood, D.; Ansel Wright, D.; W. O. Cochran, R.

Dist. 1-M. E. Foster, D.; Eber Dist. 2-Dale Foster, D.; Will Smith, D.; Rex Boggs, R.

East Nelson Dist. 1-Sherman Burcham, D.; Art Graven, D.; Orvil Buxton, R. Dist. 2-C. A. Lane, D.; Merle

Whitley

Dora

Arthur Stocks, D.; Marion Keyes, Dist. 2-M. R. Welsh, R.; J. E.

Lowe Dist. 1-F. F. Fleming, D.; Jas. Dist. 2-Charles Steck, D.;

Jonathan Creek Dist. 1-Russell Yaw. D.: Zora Dolan, D.; J. E. Casteel, R. Marrowbone

Dist. 1-0. C. Hoskins, R.; Kate Kennedy, R.; Maurice Fitzgerald,

Officers' Reports The county officials made their semi-annual reports. A detailed report of the proceedings of the board, including these reports, will

M. K. BIRCH OF SULLIVAN

The Illinois G. A. R. Encamp-

Reports at the encampment showed that on December 31 1933 there were 625 G. A. R. members FOR CODE AUTHORITY in Illinois and the national total was only 10,138. Few if any of

GOES TO THE FARM

Pete Plummer who has an unfortunate thirst for liquor was picked up by local officials Mon-

for the ensuing year. Polling

places were also designated. The grand jurors named are as

Harry Hoover. Jonathan Creek - John Heerdt

Whitley-Scott Young, Wallace Wood and Henry Chester Ledbet-

Lovington-Rue Bowers, Art The tour started in the morning Smith, William Troxel and George

was found that only four of the Calvin M. Davis, Ralph Emel and county's nineteen districts had cast a Republican majority for The vocational ag. instructors governor in the last election. These who accompanied the judging districts were entitled to a majority of the three judges in such districts. In the other 15 districts the Democrats have two judges

Those named were as follows:

Sullivan

lard Shasteen, D.; Devere Freder-

Lovington

Dist. 3-Will Atchison, R.; Roy

Dist. 2-Ollie Darst, D.; Joe Arthur, D.; J. W. Rauch, R. Dist. 1-James G. Smith, D.;

Cotner, R.; James Morrison, D.

Pate, D.; Ernest Thompson, R. Charles M. Howell, D.; Thomas G. Sallee, R.

Dist. 2-H. A. Mulholland, R.; meeting will be held July 2nd at Merl B. Ekiss, R.; A. Mayfield, D.

E. L. Ferguson, of Springfield, these are under 85 years of age.

have given warranty deed to the Prudential Insurance Co., for the south 62 acres of 1 section 15

We have many nice things in stock which has for its object elimination of unfair practices and ruin
He was given a sentence of 120

Which will make suitable gifts for the which will make suitable gifts for the warranty deed to the sponse was slow.

The truckers come under a code day and taken into Judge Lamburghout the warranty deed to the sponse was slow.

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are the men that devise mischief, and give wicked counsel in Rexford Guy Tugwell has ever dreamed. this city Therefore prophesy against them, prophesy, O son of man.—Ezekiel 11:2-4.

already is .- Einstein.

He who has truth at his heart need never fear the want Book of Genesis: of persuasion on his tongue.—John Ruskin.

the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is and SUBDUE it." wiser today than he was yesterday.-Pope.

"Remember thy Creator:"

before the silver chord of health is loosed by sickness; before the golden bowl of manly strength has been broken up;

before the pitcher or body, which contains the spirit, has been before the wheel of life has run its course,

and the spirit has returned to God, who gave it.

Democracy's Future In Illinois.

"We are whole-heartedly for President Roosevelt and approve of his efforts toward recovery. We are not for Gov- ized, it was deemed wise to reach out for as much territory ernor Horner."

This is a statement of political sentiment that is often heard. It is not the sentiment of the editor.

and in this district includes Congressman Dobbins.

Why do people dislike Governor Horner? Principally on account of the disagreeable things he has been called upon to do, to pull Illinois out from under the burden of debt.

Complaints listed in order most frequently heard:—

He is responsible for the Sales Tax

He favors Chicago at the expense of the downstate He has ignored the party that elected him by giving responsible positions in his administration to Republi-

The first complaint has no party boundary—it is voiced by Democratic and Republican merchants. The farmers are not objecting to the tax, but the merchant, especially where books?" says he. he attempts to absorb the tax as an overhead additional expense of doing business, is bitter. He feels that he is paying situation. This farmer we told about lives in the high school done business, is bitter. He feels that he is paying situation. This farmer we told about lives in the high school an exhorbitant tax—and he doubtless is. He never neglects district's territory farthest removed from the school. His awaits some enterprising dealer. to tell his customers, when he does collect pennies for tax, high school tax is usually around \$1.00 on each \$100 assessthat the collection goes to "Governor Horner." This state- ed. The legal limit is \$1.38. Across the road lives a neighbor. ment made thousands of times a day in stores of Illinois is He is not in the high school district, but is in what is called to get a stand of corn. Thousands not tending to increase the popularity of the Governor.

The fact that some such thing as the sales tax was necessary to keep Illinois from going bankrupt, is lost sight of in the blame that is heaped on Henry Horner's shoulders.

The second complaint is a favorite campaign argument in the downstate. Downstate Democrats used that against Henry Horner in the primary campaign preceding his nomination. Following his election, the Republicans have taken it up as their "theme song" and no day goes by but what the Republican newspapers of the state present stories misrepresenting the Governor, to prove this contention.

The third complaint is within the Democratic party and our Republican friends are fostering it, with gibes and ation of the big city majorities. snickers that, "the Democrats are not capable of running the state government." It has been poor policy and poor and justice, he must everlastingly fight for it. politics on the Governor's part to alienate the support of Democrats who assisted in his election, by giving some of the most responsible positions in his official family to Republicans. Democrats resent the imputation that they lack men qualified to fill all important positions in the state government.

Republicans in Illinois are becoming hopeful. Democrats candidly admit that their greatest handicap in the November election is the growing unpopularity of Governor Horner. Republican political tactics now are centered on abusing and misrepresenting the Governor in every possible department. wav. In this effort they have the united support of ALL Re publican newspapers, while the Democratic press of the state is rather like-warm in coming to the Governor's de

Harnessing The Forces Of Nature.

Will the time ever come when humanity can control the forces of nature? Will means ever be devised to harness the winds, to regulate the heat and the cold, to secure rains when needed?

To these questions the orthodox and the conservative will answer an emphatic NO. They ascribe the power to regulate these things to something greater than mere man can comprehend. They would have you believe that mankind has gone bankrupt; liabilities \$78,- and satisfactory.

until doomsday will have to patiently accept whatever nature gives it in the way of weather.

We do not concur in that viewpoint. Poor ignorant mankind has made some progress in harnessing nature to assist in bettering its conditions during past centuries and recent years have seen wonderful strides.

We take the electricity out of the air and make it a servant wherewith wonders can be performed. We have found The Risen Lord and Great Com a way of sending the voice through great spaces, so that today we can turn a radio dial and even hear sounds of voice and music which are broadcast from overseas-from thousands of miles distant. We are conquering space with motors Great Commission for the promodriven by gasoline, a product of the earth. We sail above the clouds. We are conquering disease; we look into the of the Christian Society. heavens and chart the stars that are so far distant that it takes their rays of light many years to reach us.

Judging the future by the past, does it seem impossible glorified by the pages of our New that some means may be found for harnessing the forces of Testament was nature that surround us? If we can regulate heat and cold, and the rainfall, mankind will always live amid plenty. It Then said he (Jaazaniah) unto me, Son of man, these will revolutionize this world beyond anything that even ary church. Every New Testament letter written to an individual was

How can all this be done? We do not know. We do not missionary. Of the twelve apostle expect to live long enough to see it done.

Not until man can control that thin veneer of air Art creates what is not and science only discovers what and moisture, heat and cold, which causes our climatic conditions shall he have even made a good start at the task that the Creator gave him, as recorded in the 1st Chapter of the

"So God created man in his own image . . . Male and female created he them. And God blessed them and said un-A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in to them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth

The Injustice Of Majorities.

One of the scandals of the day is the system of injus- the ideal of a self-governing, self tice in taxation. The injustice is in taking too much from approached. The days of western some and not taking anything from others. If all were supremacy are passing. To an in equally and equitably taxed the burden would not be-heavy

There are many ways in which the law permits injustice of taxation. Let us cite one instance which doubtless has gospel. its counterpart in nearly every high school district in the

Some years ago when high school districts were organas possible. Under this plan some farms were included in thus breaking down on foreign the districts that were located as much as six miles from the school house.

When the time came to vote, these farmers opposed the You can hear this sort of statement wherever you go in burden about to be inflicted upon them. They protested, but Illinois. The Roosevelt popularity has not diminished, but is to no avail. The majority of voters in the district approved growing. It applies to the Federal administration generally the district as outlined. The courts upheld the will of the

> Now let us dissect the majority—in many cases that we know of, the majority consisted of city people—many of of a church or a pastor? If so, whom possessed but little of household goods and no real estate. This majority was voting a tax on farmers, in the knowledge that they themselves would not pay any taxes, or very little. They were voting an education for their children at the cost of others.

We know of one such farmer. He has several children of high school age. He cannot send them. "It takes all I can make to pay my taxes and where shall I find money to pay traffic on this street. for transportation to take these children of mine to school; where shall I find money to buy them the needed clothes and

Let us look a little further into the injustice of this and service garage. An excellent a Non-high district. The law limits his taxes for high school of acres of Moultrie's best corn- H. S. for \$4,560. purposes to 50c on \$100 assessed value. He sends his chil- land was never planted in 1933 dren to the high school. They have all the privileges of pupils residing in district but their father pays less than half ing. as much in taxes for maintenance of the school? Why should this be? Is it fair and equitable?

As cities grow larger and predominate in the voting was thought that after the repeal strength of the state, injustices like these will be many. In Illinois already all legislation is a battle between Chicago and the downstate.

Our fore-fathers fought against taxation without representation, but in the days to come this battle must be again fought, and this time against the tyranny and domin-

If man would retain even a semblance of democracy

Very Short

August 11 to 18-Farmers week at the Chicago World's Fair.

About 50 of the 400 employes of Secretary of State Hughes office will be dropped from the payroll. They worked in the auto license

1935 automobile licenses will be royal blue figures on gray back-

At Mounds, Illinois many were taken off the relief rolls after the Millions are on the job every af- of the deadbeats are stalling along strawberry growers complained that they could not hire pickers.

About 95 per cent of the na-

CWA grade approach to Young's bridge is a fine piece of road work.

459.73-assets \$42.356.07. Lafe Dixon receiver.

July 4th comes on Wednesday

Careless fishers, hunters and trappers have aroused indignation of land owners along the Okaw, and now they say "Keep Out."

Free band concerts in Sullivan every Wednesday night.

You hear nothing about Chautauquas anymore.

the scum from forming. In place of an egg-beater, rinse Monroe Road Mach. Co., Arthur to the jar and shake. It's simple

Sunday School

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Lesson for June 17th. Matthew 28 Golden Text: Matt. 28:19, 20.

The Golden Text proclaims the It constitutes the marching order

and method directed to a convert of a foreign every one, save Judas, became

The language of the New Testa ment, moreover, is of a missionary

Now striking changes have tak en place in recent years in areas where missionaries labor marvelously world has shrunk! The automobile the aeroplane, the radio, and the telephone have made the whol world a neighborhood. Geographi frontiers have thus been eliminated, and the traditional distinction between home and foreign mis sions abolished.

Think, too, of the way in which creasing extent missionary work als of the various countries.

Another notable change is the intense emphasis upon the social

Still another change is the ad vance in missionary cooperation. There are about forty foreign mission boards in the United States in harmony. Denominationalism is

Editorial Shorts

dead, to make use of the services hay and shipped by carloads. This what support are you giving to that institution now? It stands to reason that the church cannot do

Van Buren Street between Harri-ployes, I'll send more information son and Jackson streets. There is at a later date

There are few cities the size of adapted for this business, here

At this time of the season, one stantly. got too hard-baked for any plant

Road houses in rural parts of the country do not do so well. It of prohibition, such places would become very popular among the young people. They did not. The Port Arthur, Texas. term "road-house" has something in it that repels, even though the birthday Saturday with a party at places may be run fairly decent.

Nearly everybody, admits that birds are nice; their song is sweet and they eat insects and are gen erally helpful, but how people hate to see them eat a few cherries! Is not the servant worthy of his hire

We see where our "Young Re publicans" are having social gath erings and are getting into fight unpopularity for Governor Horner charge for such notices. and his administration and by fail this may generate a battle royal. tices and Sunday school notices of No Democrat is sure of election meetings, programs, ets. But nonext fall until a count of the votes tices of sales, ice cream festivals, gives him a majority.

The European war debtors have Among other great American the United States. Only Finland us. If we give it away, where occupations must now be listed has a sense of honor and pays. shall we get money to pay our "getting ball games over radio." England, France, Italy and the rest church dues? for time and revision, but they To prevent scum from forming chants have, in a small way, debt- spots that might escape the atten- has embarked on a project of highon cocoa or chocolate, beat it with ors like these. The only thing to do tion of the cleaners and outline way landscaping unrivaled by any tion's business is transacted by an egg-beater until a frothy foam is wipe off the slate and deal them in white thread. The thread other commonwealth in the county will call the cleaner's attention to nations. Daylight robbers are gen-turned. tlemen by comparison.

-3c a week pays The Progress. will be very small

GAS TAX RETURNS LARGER

> Motor fuel taxes totaling \$2 427,606.44 were collected by the State for the month of May, it was announced by K. L. Ames, Jr., director of Finance, State of Following the recent this figure trend in collections. exceeds the April total by \$233, \$159,155.68 abov that of May, 1933.

Patterson Writes About Sullivan of Forty Years Ago

For sometime you have been publishing facts of earlier Sulli-

About 35 or 40 years ago, just few blocks east from the south- about the Civil war is seldom men east corner of the square stood tioned. It is this: "When General three enterprises. At one corner, Lee surrendered his sword to Genat the east side of the north and eral Grant at Appomattox, the south street was the Sullivan Mill- Southern General wore a neat ng Company, built and owned by gray uniform, while Grant had Donty Patterson. This mill made a on nothing but an old union suit.' great deal of flour and shipped to railroad at Mattoon, via wagon train. These wagons brought back look is so bad that Editor Pauschall supplies for Sullivan merch-

Just north of the flour mill on the same side of the street was one sitting. the woolen mill, built and owned by Benjamin Jennings. He had a arge family, all of whom worked in the mill which did a nice general business

Between these two building was pond, made by daming up a oranch that came from the uptown. It furnished water for both mills and as it had a plentiful supply of mud catfish, it was a great place for us boys to go. Engines in both mills burned cordwood for

On the northwest corner stood the wagon factory, in a small 2story rough frame building, built and owned by Clapsaddle & Bury These men were fine mechanics and made good wagons for this community. Their work was all Nearer to the Square on the

north side of the street was Hoke Bros. Plow Factory, run by F. P. They made ooth wood and iron-beamed plows.

The hay barns of Poland & Powers were on the I. C. tracks, south of where the shoe factory now

They bought and shipped a great deal of grain and hay. They baled business was a great help to the farmers. I know that these oldtime enterprises were appreciated.

Another enterprise of those days was the planing mill, and best-informed party to give data on this is doubtless Ezra Moore, A sidewalk is badly needed on as he was one of the first em-

O. L. Patterson, 222 LaCrosse Avenue

18 Years Ago

Dale Misenheimer, age 14 was struck by lightning and killed in-

11 4-10 acres of J. B. Titus land became property of Sullivan T.

Albin B. McDavid died June 8. There was a severe rain and hail storm Wednesday afternoon. The hail did quite a lot of damage to

TEN YEARS AGO June 13, 1924

Harold Roney was married on Sunday to Miss Nettie Taylor of

Helen Sona celebrated her 6th ner home.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harsh.

Sullivan folks in California wrote of a big picnic of Sullivan people who live in California, on June 1st at Long Beach.

A REMINDER - YOU CHARGE; WE CHARGE

We desire to again call attening trim for next fall's battle. The tion to our policy of charging for Republicans, generally, in this any notice that is run for the purstate are growing more optimistic. pose of making money. As a logi-They are encouraging a feeling of cal business ruling, we must

We gladly run free church noetc., come under the "You charge, We charge" ruling. Don't you think this is but fair?

agreed not to pay what they owe Advertising is a stock in trade with

really do not expect to pay. Mer- the cleaner, search for the bad woodlot trees, the State of Illinois Deadbeats are the same in their the spots and it can be easily remental makeup, be they men or moved when the clothes are re-

Brandy Sauce

Superintendent and his family

gone this week end?" Mr. Kinneman: "They have

Maid: (haughtily) "If they have gone to Belva, that's all right with me, but please don't 'dear' me."

In one of the big universities he History professor got ten different answers to the question: "The remains of what great statesman lie buried in Lincoln's

tomb in Springfield?"

One of the disgraceful facts

ert says that his old uncle, who is very fond of corn on the ear, will be able to eat about 14 acres at

A group of Chinese boys were discussing the advertising of Car nation Milk and Bull Durham.

One of the boys explained 'In America they have he cows and she cows. The she cow gives the milk and the he cow gives the tobacco."-Exchange.

T T T REAL OPTIMIST Good Lawd sends me troubles, And I got to wuk' em out; But I look aroun' and see

There's trouble all about And when I see my troubles, I jes look up and grin, To think of all de troubles Dat I ain't in.

Inquisitive old lady (visiting a very sick man) "Have you made your peace with God? Come now, confess all your sins and I'll pray for you."

'Confess my sins to you! Git out of this room and stay out. If I confess my sins only God need hear

"What seems to be the main trouble with your golf?" "Why the longness of the dis-

tance is too large for the shortness of the length of my drive." "Oh, don't propose to night" begged the fair young thing, as she saw her boy friend

screwing up courage to pop the question. "Why not tonight?" he asked in

astonishment. "Cause I ate onions for supper and I don't want my engagement kiss to be flavored that way."

It seems that what is wrong with the health of this country is that we haven't enough apple or-

chards.

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"Do you still follow the old cussomebody asked a Dakota dairyman during the recent drought. "Why should we be crazy enough

bigger luxury than milk." Eve may not have been a bookkeeper, but she deserves credit for inventing the loose-leaf system.

to do that? Water right now, is a

A scientist suggest that you explore your mind." If you can't afford the gas for any other trip, why not do this "exploring" this

summer? And does England not realize that her debt attitude toward the United States sets a very bad example for all debtors in England? Can she be hypocritical enough to use her laws to force Englishmen

and baker, when she herself is in the deadbeat class? Down in Mississippi a 38 year old newspaperman committed suicide. He suggested that the story of his death be headed "Exit the

to pay what they owe the butcher

Fool.

Mattoon is going to have a big 'Home-Coming" festival in July That's ticklish business, for many who "come home" will not have enough cash to leave, and the ranks of the unemployed will gain many recruits. There has been a nation-wide "home-coming" now for a number of years and the "home-comers" quite generally feed off the old man.

With 2,500 miles of state roads When you are sending clothes to already planted with shade and

Sratched varnish on furniture should be wiped down well with turpentine cloth and then repolished. If scratches go through varnish The southern Illinois peach crop take off varnish to the wood and refinish entire piece.

Moultrie Relief Committee Meets With Director Martini To Discuss Future Plans

Relief committee met at the relicf this area of the state with memoffice Thursday evening, June 7th bers of the state staff of the Illiat 7:30. All members of the com- nois Emergency Relief Commismittee and also Carl H. Martini, sion on Tuesday, June 12th at Uc-District Representative of the Illi- bana. Wilfred S. Reynolds, secrenois Emergency Relief Commis- tary of the Illinois Emergency Resion, and Mrs. Jensen, Moultrie lief Commission, was the chief County Relief Administrator were speaker at the luncheon and dinpresent. Reports of the progress ner, and group meetings with othof the garden program, the work er members of the state staff were relief program, medical care pro- held in the morning at the Urbana gram and other phases of the Lincoln hotel, and in the after emergency relief work were made noon at the Urbana Country club at this meeting.

There was considerable discussion of the new rural rehabilitation program which is being work the county relief committee and ed out to help families on relief the staff at the office regarding who already have land which they drought relief for this county. Adeither rent or own, and who could vice from the state office is that produce practically all their own while a state drought administrafood if they were able to purchase tor has been appointed, procedure cow, some chickens, and enough has been worked out for applicapigs to fatten for meat, also feed tions for stock feed and seed for for these if not enough forage is forage crop, but this procedure available. The new plan is expect- and this type of relief applies only ed to permit the purchase of these to the thirty-one counties of the articles by people on land, with an state which have been designated arrangement made for them to pay as drought areas. It is possible them out by working on work re that if the president's request for lief. Mrs. Jensen reported that appropriation for drought relief there are twenty-three families in goes through Congress, machinery Moultrie county who could qualify will also be set up in Moultrie for assistance by this plan, and all county and in other areas where of them are very anxious for such the drought was not so severe, for opportunity to help themselves in- loans for purchase of necessary stead of being on relief.

Urbana Conference June 12 ris, local welfare worker, were in- necessary feed or seed.

The Moultrie County Emergency | vited to attend a conference for

Drought Relief

Many farmers in Moultrie county have been asking members of stock feed, soy bean seeds, etc. If further information regarding this The members of the Moultrie is received, it will be passed along County Emergency Relief commit- to supervisors, members of the tee, the case workers from the lo- county relief committee, and the cal relief office and several other farm bureau. Such relief will be staff members, also the township available only to farmers who have supervisors and Mrs. Martha Har- no other means for providing the

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Emma Evans, Deceas-

Evans, late of the County of Moul-bids will be opened and considered manently." twee and State of Illinois, deceased for the following painting work: signed. Dated this 25th day of May A.

D. 1934. Charles Wood,

Administrator with Will annexed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Charles O. Collins De-

ceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles O. Collins deceased of same shall be deducted from his (stop) Parties at conference to hereby gives notice that he will ap- contract. Moultrie County at the Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, Illinois, on the sixth day of August, A. D. 1934, at which time all persons having alaims against said Estate are not formation may be had by examination formation formation formation for the county at the County and the right is reserved to reject and the right is reserved to at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

The same and specifications at the office of County Superintendent of Highways, Shelby county, or at the office of County Superintendent of Highways, Moultrie county.

Dated this second day of June, A. D. 1934.

Roy H. Reeves,

Administrator Marion Watson, Attorney 23-3t

STRICT FORECLOSURE

State of Illinois

County of Moultrie In the Circuit Court of Moultrie

County. G. W. BRYANT, Plaintiff

H. E. RANDOL, et al, Defendants STRICT FORECLOSURE ·No. 34-56

Affidavit showing that the Defendants, H. E. Randol and Laura Belle Randol reside out of this his daughter in Sullivan. state, so that process can not be served upon said defendants, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, notice is therefore given to the said H. E. Randol and Laura Belle Randol that the Plaintiff, in the above entitled cause has filed its Complaint in said cause on this 2nd day of Lune.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter. said cause on this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1934, and that said action is school for the next few weeks near now pending and undetermined in Chicago. Mr. Mills will preach for said Court, and that you, the said him during his absence. Defendants, must file your appearant Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Sharp and Defendants, must file your appearance in said action on or before the third Monday in the month of Fred Sampson and Bessie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Snarp and Mrs. George King and Anita spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Sampson and Bessie. July, A. D. 1934, and in the event you fail to do so, default may be among the Sullivan callers Montaken against you on any day sub- day night. sequent thereto.

(SEAL) Ivan D. Wood Clerk of said Court Thompson & White

Attorneys for Plaintiff 23-3t

-Glen Thompson of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and ill. Mrs. Wade Robertson Monday. -Mrs. J. S. Perry of Mattoon Mrs. T. P. Finley on Friday.

Will and Testament of Emma 23, 1934, at which time and place

of Moultrie County at the Court 31 miles East of Findlay, Illinois. House in Sullivan, Illinois, on the Present structure approximately 9th day of July A. D. 1934, at 242 feet long and all metal is to strike was called. There was no which time all persons having be thoroughly cleaned before claims against said Estate are no- painting. All metal surface to be tified and requested to attend for painted with two coats of white the purpose of having the same ad- paint meeting State Specifications ed. justed. All persons indebted to for bridge or metal paint. Bids said Estate are requested to make may be of two coat hand brush immediate payment to the under- work or two coat spray machine

> The material used and the manner in which the work is accomplished is to be according to the State Highway Specifications covering bridge painting. All materials must be furnished by the contractor or at his expense, but Counties may purchase material tion (stop) All employes return to from State Highway Department if contractor so desires but with ployes agree to take up all disthe understanding the actual cost

Road & Bridge Committees of Shelby & Moultrie Counties

Sylvester Clawson, County Superintendent of Highways Shelby County, Illinois.

Guy S. Little, County Superintendent of Highways, Moultrie County, Illinois.

Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harland a son one day last week.

Francis Bragg and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with his with his land Mrs. Omer Spencer near.

Francis Bragg and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with his Range and Mrs. Omer Spencer near. parents here.

John Sharp visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson of

Windsor were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson Sunday. Mrs. Jean Camfield will return to her home in California next

Rev. Marion Sullins will attend

Dick DeHart and family were

The show that was here the past week was attended by large crowds.

Mr. Thomason of Decatur is visiting with Ivan West and family.
Mrs. Andy Weakly was in Sullivan the past week caring for her mother Mrs. Strader who is very

-The Progress invites Evelyn visited at the home of her sister, Bushart and friend to see a show at The Grand as its guests.

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS CHILDISH PROGRAM

The Whitley-East Nelson house old Science club will eet with Mrs. Olive Boyd on June 20 at 2 o'clock for its regular meeting.

It is in honor of the children and all are urged to attend. Bring Thursday, June 7th. Ten of these sandwiches or cookies and come dressed as a child. Games will be they drove about the campus to trie. If you know any, report them, Song leader-Vira Gilbreath.

Annabelle Harpster, chairman

Moberly At Work; No Sympathy Strike

Moberly, Missouri shoe workers rumored sympathy strikes in some singing, and an address on the Illinois plants, including the one Cliff Dwellers given by C. F here in Sullivan, did not come to Hottes. He showed pictures of the

Of the seven Brown shoe factories recently on strike, Moberly, return to work on Monday of last It seems that the union organiz-

er, a man named Gullion, was hit- Werts Beam. terly opposed to the superintendent of the factory, T. J. Cox. He demanded his removal. The Brown Shoe Company saw no good reason girls from Williamson county. Of for taking such action and also refused to accede to the other demands made by the strikers' lead-The citizens of Moberly took a

hand in the matter. Meetings were Included on his program were m. held at which the Brown Shoe "Sonata in E. Minor" and Mencompany, the strikers and the delssohn's famous "Spring Song." workers who wanted to return to Later for a small interested group work were represented. The mer- he played "Largo" and showed the chants reported that the strike organ's many pipes. meant a daily loss to Moberly of at least \$4,000.

fire Mr. Cox and suggested that days there next year. Legal Publications Notice To Contractors charges be filed so he could have a

At a meeting held in Moberly The undersigned, having been Superintendent of Highways, Shelappointed Executor of the last byville, Illinois, until 10 a. m. June return to work within seven days the plant would be closed "per-

An agreement was finally reachhereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court Route No. 4 located approximately work, June 11th under Mr. Cox's work, June 11th under Mr. Cox's superintendency and on same wage basis as that existing when the union recognition. The terms were practically the same as those under which the Sullivan factory reopen-

> While Mr. Bush was in this part of the country last Thursday conferring with Sullivan and Mattoon people, he received the following telegram relative to the Moberly situation:

"Moberly, Mo. June 7, 1934

'John A. Bush, Hotel U. S. Grant, Mattoon, Ill. "Confirming phone conversa-

work June eleventh (stop) Ebputes at conference on June 20 represent both union and non-"R. H. Cowdrill, National

Labor Board."

NEW DELCO PLANT

C. C. McKown, who owns one of the most modern farm residences on Route 32, on Monday bought from L. T. Hagerman & Co., a new modern Delco Automatic power plant o furnish light and power for his farm. Included in the trade is his old Delco plant which has been in successful operation a number of years.

-Mrs. T. J. Miller of Shelbyville spent the first of the week with her daughter Mrs. Cecil Siron

and children. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hill of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs

H. V. Siron and children. -Vern Spencer spent Friday

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4-H Club Members Visit University

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1934

Twenty-five representatives of 4-H clubs from Moultrie county tion relative to this part of Moulvisited the University of Illinois were from the Cibus Club. First see the buildings. Then they regis- please. tered at the auditor um. They Eagle Pond farm says that he has coln Country by Dean Rexford a pasture of the original sod, nev-Newcomb. It was accompanied by large slides. After this some of the girls, very appropriately, went to see the Lincoln Memorial an iding.

Then all the 4-H clubs had their family. pictures taken, forming the fig-Moberly, Missouri shoe workers ures "4-H" and "U. of I". Then returned to work Monday. The back to the auditorium for group houses, ceremonial places of worship, and even the graves of these people. After dinner at nearby employing over 1400 men, did not restaurants, many of the buildings were visited. Then the girls heard a very convincing talk on "Getting Marjorie Floyd. an Education" by Mrs. Mary

> There were sectional meetings, including a demonstration on Care of Clothing given by two 4-H special interest was an organ recital given by F. B. Stiven, Direct- with her sister, Mrs. George King. or of the School of Music. Before

were planned for 4-H clubs, that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy The shoe company refused to we agreed to spend the entire three Algood, his cousins. He lived in

Amanda Tichenor, Reporter

UNBROKEN SOD OF THE OLD EAGLE POND

The recent comment on Eagle Pond history, has brought a promise for some interesting informatrie county.

There must be many stories and anecdotes about this part of Moul-

Waggoner Mrs. George King

Mildred Young spent Wednesday with Mrs. Russell Young.

Juanita Jeffers who has been spending a two weeks vacation with home folks returned to work in Sullivan Monday morning. Grace King spent Sunday with

Claude Lane and family were Sunday visitors with his daughter Mrs. John Allen.

Mrs. Joseph King and daughters were Sullivan callers Saturday afternoon. Miss Bessie Sampson of Sullivar

spent Friday night and Saturday The Whitfield Sunday school playing, he explained the various will have a Children's Day proparts of the organ and their uses. gram Sunday evening at 7:45 p.

FIRST VISIT 18 YEARS

Jim Johnson a guard at the New Mexico penitentiary at Santa their new residence located several So many interesting things Fe visited Thursday of last week miles south of this city. ing to New Mexico. Eighteen years of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin of ago he was back here for a visit. near Kirksville. -Mrs. Mary Harsh of Chicago While a resident of Sullivan he -Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and Notice is nereby given that seal- on the night of June 4th the shoe arrived last week to spend several worked for the railroad and for a family spent Sunday with Mr. and company officials issued an ultima- weeks with relatives in this city. time roomed at the Algood home. Mrs. Louis Brown.

June Bland Moore Loses Her Daughter

Helen Goodloe Moore, aged 9 Wednesday morning of last week. She became ill on the preceding Samuel Phillips.

Samuel Phillips.

Raymond Bobbitt of Indianapo-Sunday and was taken to the hospital Tuesday.

Meningitis caused her death. Besides her parents she leaves two grandmothers, Mrs. Perry Bland of Chicago and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Danville; also an uncle, Wade Bland of Minneapo-

Funeral services were held Friday in the family residence. Burial was in the Danville cemetery.

Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

Mrs. Henry Francis attended club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ascherman of Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klauser of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herschberger of Atwood spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Brooks and family. Ervin Leach spent Sunday after-noon with Russel Elder. Delbert Wright spent last weel

visiting relatives in Decatur. Betty Brooks spent Friday in Decatur at Nelson Park. Melvin Porter is on the sick list. Kent Dawson spent the weekend with Dick Brooks.

OCCUPY NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawley mov ed the latter part of last week into

-Mr. and Mrs. Orman New-Sullivan 27 years ago before go- bould spent Sunday at the home

Dalton City

Delbert Bochian of Lincoln is spending a few days with his grandmother Mrs. Ida Miller.

only daughter of Goodloe E. and Mrs. Roscoe Grinslade and son June Bland Moore, died in St. Ray of Los Vegas, New Mexico Elizabeth hospital in Danville on are spending a few weeks in this city with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

lis spent the week end with Geo.

Mrs. P. M. Kite is seriously ill. Misses Vivian and Lois Cowger were Decatur callers Monday.
Mrs. Ida Miller, Harold Cole and

Delbert Bochian spent Monday in Decatur with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meiers of Moweaqua spent Sunday in this

city.

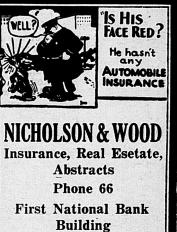
Morris Bafford of Decatur is spending a few days with his grandmother Mrs. Lovell.

Cloral Cowger and family of

Mt. Zion spent Sunday with rela-Misses Opal Stocks and Beatrice Kennedy were callers in Blooming-

ton Monday evening.

-Jean Hollonbeck spent Thursday night with James Lehman.



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THEFA SARIES

Illini League Standings Mattoon _____8 Macon _____6

Sunday's Program Charleston at Mattoon. Bethany at Macon

- SOS appeared in this column last week were incorrect as the Macon-Mat-

The Illini league will again be a the second half.

-S O S-They tell this one on Glen Hard-

- sos -

E. M. "Buck" Schroth, the Mon-June 18 to July 2.

This camp is sponsored by the tion comm Mattoon Kiwanis and Rotary clubs lini club." and is part of a move to revive in-

terest in scouting.
Schroth should prove a capable director, having been in charge of various troops in Champaign-Ur- No. 1 amateur sport. Virtually ing or dead. Its sole purpose is to to Monticello. - S O S _-

While Gil Berry's bid for screen

opera may be called a star. We refer to Reb Russell, Northposed to have wrecked his career.

make a serial and to play in some of delivering it. Tom Mix Westerns. He was scheduled to take Ken Maynard's pitcher or any player in the field with Tiffany, but the complace w

as a ranger in the National park

four hits as compared to five for his club, but the hosts bunched two of them in the fifth which together with a walk provided the

Maude Winings

Boosters, were the only batsmen Pct. to garner more than one bingle. .888 Each whaled out a double and a

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

.777 single, thus accounting for the .666 only extra base hit of the contest. .375 — SOS— Harold Pogue, a young man from Sullivan who made football history at the University of Illinois, is one of the nominees for University trustees to be voted on in the election next November. The following The Illini league standings which is an excerpt from the Illinois

"Harold A. Pogue, '16 of Decatoon game, of which we had no report, resulted in the latter's first loss of the season. Macon came Illinois football, and who in fact from behind in the ninth with a attracted national attention while period of lusty wallops off Lefty he was on the team in his student How Tests Determine days, has been for the past eight years in the retail lumber business at Decatur, the firm name be six-club circuit as Shelbyville will ing the Hunter-Pogue Lumber Co. replace the local Indees, who re- For some years he was secretary cently withdrew. At this writing of the Decatur Association of the Shelby nine has not decided Commerce, and for two years was tuberculin in the diagnosis of tuwhether they will enter next Sun with the Continental & Commer berculosis, the medical committee day or wait until the opening of cial Bank of Chicago. During the of the Illinois Tuberculosis Assowar he served as a balloon observ-

er.
"Born Nov. 25, 1893, Mr. ing, the Bethany hurler:

Last summer before an important contest, word got around that University. Besides his football safe and harmless. The test is a major league scout was to be in activities he was active in Alpha made by placing a drop of the maattendance. This gossip left a deep impression on Harding. Just before Beta Gamma Sigma, Ma-Wan-Da layer of the skin, either by a tiny game time he walked up to his Sachem, Helmet, KuKlux, and did scratch or infection. If the spot buddies, then: "Boys, we gotta some work on the track team. He play real ball today, for the big was a member of the Illini Board within two or three days it means league has a 'spy' here watching of Control and President of the senior class.

was for a time on the board of di- an infection, but not necessarily ticello cage mentor, is to have rectors of the Alumni Association, disease. The small red reaction charge of a two weeks' Boy Scout was chairman of the Alumni Fund area disappears and leaves no scar camp at Mattoon which huns from committee, and following the war or other effects," the medical comwas chairman of the reorganiza- mittee sets forth. tion committee of the Chicago Il-

bodied citizens has gone in for the game.

Most of the devotees have pickfame was more or less a failure, another Big Ten All-American a fact which explains why so many seems destined for stardom. That rule infringements slip by units is a featured player in a horse is if a featured player in a horse noticed. Softballers, did you know should not be confused with a subthat:-

A dead ball shall be called a ball, western's 1930 All-American. The early part of his life was passed unless such a ball is the fourth. (A "If the test is positive." Western ranch. Later at N. dead ball is any pitch which strikes W. he became a national figure in a batter standing in his box, profootball until he suffered a broken vided he has not struck at the ball, back, an injury which was sup- nor intentionally permitted it to hit him).

pany hit the rocks so Reb returnin the judgement of the umpire is learn if the child is being exposed visit relatives and then metored to

in Hollywood to star in Harold ered in time for the regular batter In a large eastern state where Bell Wright's "When a Man's a to take his place before he be- 200,000 children were tuberculin

to Illinois, is passing the summer handled by an infielder before two tinued medical attention. service where Weenie Wilson, II-lini frosh coach, spends his vaca-tions. Meenan's home is in Oak Park.

es, or first, second and third bases occupied. When a ball has been declared an infield fly, the batter is out, no base runner can ad-

from the official softball rules.

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. S. E.

bugs. The wheat and oats are al-

Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan is

visiting with S. J. Sillings and

AT MOTHER'S FUNERAL

FORECLOSURE SUIT

ed to his home after spending a

-Beverly Hancock spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steele went

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldsmith

Scott near Milmine.

Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoft ited Monday afternoon with Mrs. and sons Omer and Maurice were Maude Beckham.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Fulk, at Sullivan Saturday.

Cinity have begun building creo-Mrs. Herbert Tivis visited last sote barriers in an active war week with her sister, Mrs. Alonzo against the invasion of chinch Adams at La Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Bartels, ready badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell and son Bobby and Byron and Cressie Powell of Decatur were Sunday guests of John Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sallings and daughter Margaret of near Lintner visited Sunday with S. J. Sallings and family.

Ernest Relker and family and death of his mother, Mrs. Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich and daughter Bernadine and son Hom-·Lyle Bobbitt and family and Mr.

and others. and Mrs. Scott Dalton of Dalton City visited Sunday with Oscar Wagahoft and family. Mrs. Hull of Decatur is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and relatives.

daughter Helen visited friends in —Beve Decatur, Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the eighth grade commencement exercises which were day of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hancock. held in Sullivan Saturday after-

Ernest Relker and family visited 15th with Mrs. Alice Boyce.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The Belle Hopper Missionary soiety met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Kelly, Monday night. The following officers were installed in beautiful ceremony.

President-Mrs. Albert Walker. V. Pres.-Mrs. Glenn Shanks. Secretary-Mrs. C. R. Hill. Treasurer-Mrs. Oliver Dolan

Pianist-Mrs. Guy Pifer. World Call Secretary - Etha Lindsay. Librarian-Mrs. Leona Stone.

Leaders of divisions are: Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Division 1 Mrs. Ella Wiser, Division 2. Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Division 3. Miss Marie Hoke, Division 4.

Tuberculosis Presence

To correct some popular misconceptions concerning the use of ciation has issued a statement set ting forth facts regarding the substance.

layer of the skin, either by a tiny becomes red and slightly swollen that live tuberculosis germs are "Mr. Pogue, who is unmarried, somewhere in the body. It means

"Tuberculin is a colorless liquid made with exactness and extreme care in laboratories under govern-The softball craze has spread ment supervision. It is thoroughly over Illinois like a young prairie sterilized by heat and by filtration fire and now rates as the state's and contains no germs, either livbana for six years before coming every little hamlet with 20 abledetermine whether or not there are living germs in the body.

"Some persons believe that tustance known as BGG, sometimes used for protecting infants born

"If the test is positive, indicated by the small red spot where the injection is made, the child should be X-rayed to see if harm has been done to the lung. Usually no harm A ball shall be called when the is done because the body fights the He recovered however and went to Hollywood for a part in "The pitcher with one or more runners germs and keeps them from doing All-American" and remained to on base drops the ball in the act damage. Occasionally the germs to football, playing with the New York Giants.

A batter is out if he bats out of twelvest to an open case of tuberculosis," turn, UNLESS the error is discovine statement continues.

Man." This is to be followed by a series of wild, woozy horse shows in which Reb will ride his own snow white pony.

SOS—

Ken Meenan, the huge North-tweetern fullback, who transferred ball hit into the air which can be handled by an infielder before two

STATE GAME HATCHING

With the hatching season in full is out, no base runner can ad-swing at the State game farms, di-vance, nor can a play be made on rector C. F. Thompson of the De-Ancient Pat Ryan last Sunday hurled the Charleston Lumber-jacks into a first place in the Illini league when he blanked the slugging Mattoon Boosters, 2 to 0.

Mattoon's nint-sized vance, nor can a play be made on any base-runner.

It is a foul fly when a foul ball that pheasants are being hatched at rate of 4,000 a week at the Mt. We non hatchery. Incubations will home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. be continued throughout the month of June and well into Juny, with prospects pointing to a total visited with friends at Danville on correctional institu-The above, of course, was lifted of at least 44,000 of the young game birds. When general distriwinning margin.

The two third basemen, Seaton is now a member of Japan's Dais now a member of Japan's Dais Charleston and Kellen of the vis Cun team

freshman net star two years ago among the various counties will be nois. Only those counties will be considered, however, which can satisfy food and coverage requirements for the birds.

DECLARE WAR ON WEEDS A state-wide weed eradication drive has been launched by the Department of Agriculture to curb losses that run into thousands of dollars annually and are directly of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. traceable to the presence of noxious weeds in small grain fields. Responding to a recent suggestion already have named 509 noxious weed commissioners. It is hoped to extend this phase of the campaign to every township in the state.

to Cyprus, Illinois Wednesday of last week, called there by the -City attorney A. A. Brown and constable Paul Davis of Lov- and Miss Lou Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoft Steele, aged 59. They returned to ington left their duties there long were Decatur visitors Saturday. enough Tuesday to pay Sullivan a catur the latter part of last week business visit.

-Mrs. Ward Williams returned Allen. er and Mr. and Mrs. George Ault spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Nichols has filed a foreclosSaturday after visiting relatives

Ure suit against A F Woodruff bare ure suit against A. F. Woodruff here.

-Mary Harmison is invited to CENTRAL SHOE STORE. see a show at The Grand theatre -J. R. Chaney of Peoria return- as a guest of The Progress.

Chaney sisters and with other Ziese Tuesday.

day of last week with her grand- McKenzie home Saturday.

The Rebekah Sunshine club day of this week was \$27,000,000,- home Tuesday after visiting her will meet Friday afternoon, June 000 which is about a half billion 15th with Mrs. Alice Boyce. The Grand Theatre to see a show ris over the week end. The Grand Theatre to see a show as a guest of The Progress.

BIG-LITTLE ADS

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Local News

-The meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the Christian Women's class of the Christian church which was to have taken place on Thursday of this week has been postponed one week on account of the death of Mrs. Wes

Albert Lynn Bowman has reday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt frederick.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin BrisBowman.

There will be a Children's day account of the death of Mrs. Wes

-KEEP YOUR WHITE SHOES Sunday night. WHITE - WE HAVE CLEANER THAT WILL DO IT. COY'S CEN-TRAL SHOE STORE.

-Miss Gertrude Hill of Decatur who underwent an operation Monday is getting along nicely.

-Mrs. Clyde Harris, Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris are motoring to Peoria today (Friday) tained several young people at a for Miss Meda Harris who will party at their home Thursday. visit with her parents for several

-Harry Hancock of Paris has week his wife and children, Betty, Jack and Jean visited at the Em- ter at this writing. Will Eskew. -P. E. Harsh and daughter

the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Springfield after a week's visit administrator at Washington. -H. T. James of Moweaqua

friends in this city. -Mrs. J. J. Schneider of Mat-

Dowling, Sunday.

received a message stating that church at her home Thursday afwin and cause tuberculosis. If the fell and fractured her right arm while they were enjoying a vacation at Colorado Springs. They had stopped at Omaha. Neb. to visit relatives and then motored to Colorado.

> lows the luncheon at the club item which we believe to be a true drouth administrator for Illinois house for the country club ladies, statement of the liquor business: will be in active charge of this Tuesday, Mrs. G. R. Fleming and Mrs. Forrest Wood received first debased manhood, wronged wo-

Hoke have both secured positions cradle, a deed written in the for Peoria against Springfield as salesladies with Carson, Pirie, heart's blood of every human life." Sunday and made an excellent Scott stores in Chicago for the season.

A university professor traced showing, through Peoria did lose both games.

SLIPPERS \$1.89 UP. COY'S CEN. and through one intemperate wo- Louis where he is on the Cardinal TRAL SHOE STORE.

partment of Conservation states Edwards of Mattoon returned to ants have numbered 834, of whom that pheasants are being hatched their home Sunday evening after 206 had to be supported by public

— SOS — tion of the pheasants is made, it will be on a pro-rated basis of the former's sister, Mrs. Clara -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gaddis of Decatur spent Sunday at the home years was about \$1,250,000.

> -Mrs. F. T. O'Hara of Paris visited with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dowling Monday.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Dena Harris Sunday.

-Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur spent the week end at the home old weighed on the second day af-Stricklan.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose visited friends in Robinson Sunday. of J. H. Lloyd, assistant director of agriculture, boards of supervisors in various sections of Illinois of Sullivan, Ind., who is spending of the latter's neces, Marjorie Brown of Sullivan, Ind., who is spending of the latter's neces, Marjorie Brown of Sullivan, Ind., who is spending of Sullivan, Ind., who is spending of the latter's necessary of the la of Sullivan, Ind., who is spending eight weeks. the summer vacation in this city. -Dr. Phelps of Kankakee, Miss

Ruth Phelps of Chicago and Rich- this is her third calf. ard Jones of Dewey arrived Sunday for a two weeks stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker

ING GENUINE KEDS. COY'S her parents. -Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence

her daughter Mrs. Leonard Kirk- week visiting at the home of the Findlay called on Miss Minnie son visited friends at Petersburg, Monday. They stopped in Bloom-—Mrs. Fred Brown of Mattoon ington where Billy Richardson was a dinner guest at the E. A. made arrangements to attend

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malone The total national debt on Fri- of Oak Park returned to their city.

the farmers of this county will

ELECTRIC and acetyline Welding and General Shop work. Walker were Synith Mayville, Terrace Block.

and neater service when equip-

LEGAL BLANKS: Farm leases,

cream and pay highest market

Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

Albert Lynn Bowman has re-

There will be a Children's day

Lawrence Shafer spent last week end with Robert Ferree. Cecil Hughes of Waterloo visited his mother Mrs. Francis Hughes

Marie Evans and Mr. and I Monday while on his way to Cham-

Prof. and Mrs. Joe Lucas have named their son Donald Clinton. Mary and Charles Parker enter

Beatrice Burkhead of Mattoon spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Allie Burkhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Delong and been in the Danville hospital since family spent Sunday evening with March 4th. On Thursday of last Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackburn.

GOV. HORNER ASKS FOR U. S. DROUGHT RE

> A chariavarie was home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. for Horte Phipps Tuesday evening.

with relatives and friends. Several from here attended the by the Illinois relief organization

church Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Kimbrough enter-tained the Progressive Workers toon called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil class at her home Thursday after-

Gotfried Stocks in this city have ed the Ladies Aid of the M. E. State by the United States Department of Agriculture.

This cum is contained as the drouth area in this partment of Agriculture.

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Bob Smith and sons and Dorothy

ONE DRUNKEN WOMAN Some time ago, the New York and will be distributed under the work relief rules of the emergency relief organization. J. H. Lloyd. "The liquor traffic depends upon fund." manhood and defrauded childhood. -Misses Ruth Pifer and Marie It holds a mortgage over every

WOMEN'S NOVELTY WHITE incurred to the government by prisons and correctional institutions for a period of seventy-five

-Masonic Quarterly.

GIANT HOLSTEIN CALF Horace Wyeth, well known farm er who lives southwest of Tuscola has a calf which is remarkable in

size, that was recently produced

by one of his milk cows. The calf, now almost two weeks ter its birth 158 pounds, whereas the usual weight for calves of that age is said to be from 80 to 110 pounds, and are considered to have

The mother of this large calf is a Holstein cow, five years old and

The calf is sired by a registered Hereford bull.-Tuscola Review.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yarnell -Charles Hancock went to De- and daughter Joyce drove to Clinton Sunday where they met Mr. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Orman Foster of Washllen. ington. June Yarnell who spent a week at the Foster home in Wash-SHOES FOR SPORT, INCLUD- ington returned to this city with

-You are invited to attend the ice cream social at the M. E. and Miss Anna McCarthy, Mrs. church in Cadwell Tuesday even-—Mr. and Mrs. John Spaugh of Jessie Lawrence and Billy Richard ing, June 19th. Home made ice indlay called on Miss Minnie son visited friends at Petersburg cream and cake will be served. Serving begins at six o'clock. -Mrs. Dena Harris left Mon-

day to attend the summer session at Charleston. He daughter is staying with Mrs. Yarnell near this -Naomi Edwards is invited to

Kirksville Mrs. Lettie West

Charles Leeds from Downing, Missouri is visiting his father Leon Leeds near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke, John

warranty deeds, bills of Sale; Bupp, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham any time affected by the strike."

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Commenting on the figures re

Lovington. Luther and Marie Younkers of

Eleanor Wheeler of Cowden is age increase." visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

West and family.

Loren Rhodes and family, Will Rhodes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pease of Wenton spent Sun-

program at the M. E. church next Siler spent Sunday with J. A. Lightning did some damage to the hay barn on Doctor Ward's

> Marie Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Thursday in dinner each comrade received "a

Mr. and Mrs. Jim West and son Noble spent Saturday in Sullivan Ruth Sterns and baby and Doris Smith of Sullivan spent Sunday with Edgar Hoke and family.

U. S. DROUGHT RELIEF

Governor Horner made applicamett Hancock home and later went to Bethany to visit her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Hickman at the lief administration for \$1,750,000 drouth relief in Illinois. Mrs. Walter Hanson and daugh-Helen of Chicago spent Sunday at ter have returned to her home in Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief

This money will be administered visited over the week end with funeral of Lois Vogel at Smyser through J. H. Lloyd, drouth administrator appointed last week by the Governor. It will be used in the Workers thirty-one counties of Illinois designated as the drouth area in this

This sum is expected to provide "I have asked the Federal government for \$1,750,000 for the purchase of fee for cattle

BILL MAKING GOOD Bill Kinsel pitched two games

From Peoria he returned to St RAL SHOE STORE.

—Charles Edwards and Eleanor from 1740 to 1800. Her descend
For a 17-year old lad, Bill faces a

> -Stanley Thompson of Chicago was down for a few days visit with his wife and children who are spending the summer in Sullivan.

> -Miss Elizabeth Stewart of Indianapolis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven Sunday. Marco Polo's Travels! An Inter-

esting Story Regarding the Famous Traveler Will Be Found in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUN-DAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

BROWN SHOE CO., REPORTS HIGHER WAGES, MORE SHOES

St. Louis, Mo., June 7-A gain of more than 1,000,000 pairs of shoes shipped for the first five Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Greene months of 1934, as compared with you can run an adv. in the Clas- and family spent Sunday evening the same period last year, was ansified columns where most of with Luther Marble and family. nounced today in a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble John A. Bush, president of the gave a birthday party Thursday night in honor of Miss Bertha's to the company's customers.

"Six of the seven plants of the 16-12t berry, Lula Freese, Fern Bolin Brown Shoe Company," the letter Bernice Elder, Izola Scroggins. states, "which were closed during CORONA-Will give much better Ice cream and cake were served. a part of the month of May on and neater service when equipped with a new ribbon. 75c at The Progress office or by mail.

Earl West spent the week end opened. The company operates 19 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, Walter plants, most of which are in Misser with him Sunday. and Joe returned with him Sunday souri, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee, and 12 of which were not at

Commenting on the figures rechattel mortgages; real estate Clark and family.

Joe West spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marquis of increase of 26.2 per cent in factory wages over a year ago, Bush wrote that "the shoe industry, prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

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Moultrie County Hatchery, with Noble, Virginia, Leon and Ann West.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS GAVE BANQUET FOR GAR

Mrs. Edgar A. McKenzie returned Friday from Galesburg after a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and four day session of the D. U. V. convention. Mrs. McKenzie was a member of the Dept. Council.

The 1935 encampment will be held in Bloomington.

There were 65 veterans in the parade and 43 attended the Fathers & Daughters banquet. At this gift from the Dept. of the D. U. Lightning killed Junior Evans' V.'s. Comrade M. K. Birch was pony Thursday while out in the the only veteran from Moultrie county in attendance.

The National G. A. R. encampment will be held in Rochester, N. Y. beginning the week of August 12th. Mrs. McKenzie will attend.

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BETHANY NEWS

Quintin Taylor, a high school student living southwest of here truck driver, who was recently tapped on the shoul- shelled corn to the Farmers' eleder by a federal agent and told vator here last Thursday afterthat model-A Ford which he had noon emerged unscathed from his purchased 18 months ago from truck, which had turned over af-Dealer Hedges of Decatur, was a ter having rolled down the eleva-stolen car. Mr. Hedges will compensate young Taylor for his be-

gine as he neared the top and on applying the breaks found that Detectives had broken up a car theft ring which was operating they would not function. around Springfield and had obtain- truck then started its backward ed confession as to their favorite flight, so the driver hastily fixed his eyes on the bannister which he marketing places. thought ran the length of the

An Orchid from Walter

Miss Ella Roney received a ouguet last Sunday, National bouquet last Sunday, National Shut-in's Day, from Walter Winchell, the omniscient far-reaching Broadway columnist, who specializes in Blessed Events and sundry telltale subjects. These flowery remembrances are the work of the Florist Telegraphic Delivery association, and Miss Roney's was dispatched from the Sullivan greenhouse, a member of the chain.

Road Near Completion

The spreading of gravel on the a number of friends at a bridge Friday evening. new road from Bethany west to party in her home Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. All told, 187 carloads were ship- his wife of South Carolina. Guests and Mrs. Earl Craig and daughped in from Palestine with the last were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reuss ters. one placed north of the stock of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Mrs. Ella Stewart is ill at the necessary change yards to be used near the concrete Coffman of Springfield, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass. action is taken. bridge south of town. This bridge Mrs. Everett Hogan, Mr. and Mrs is giving the workers a stiff bit of Walter Dalton and Mr. and Mrs end in Ohio with relatives. competition in that it is shredded T. L. Hudson Jr. with iron rods.

Dr. Augusta Scott of New York City is spending her vacation with relatives here and at Bement.

Some enthusiastic softball scrubstitutes from Sullivan outscored a similar organization from this last Thursday night.

Raymond Scheer of Sullivan was a caller here Tuesday.

Dark billowy rain clouds drapped the heavens Monday evening, Cartright and family of Mattoon. but instead of a downpour they dumped only a light rain, then were Moweaqua visitors Sunday. cruised on. That, however, was game between Scott's Cublets and of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Pete Jones' ten who were in the Merton Phillips, an Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson third inning of their battle for the Wesleyan university student from and Delores and Mr. and Mrs. league's leadership.

Joe and Kent Williamson pass- land. ed the week end with their father in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder. of Sullivan obeserved their 33rd wedding anniversary anniversary home Monday from a five day here last Thursday visiting Miss honeymoon. Della Hull in her beautiful flower

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McKinney of Arthur were callers here Satur-

Young Billy Davisson of Monte Vista Colo., is here visiting Mr.

Wista Colo., is here visiting Mr.

Miss Myrtle Crocker of W.

ton, Mo., returned home Su and Mrs. Lester Bushert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brock of after a week's visit with Mrs. Greenville, S. Carolina who have Chris Foust and family. been visiting here with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crowder of Mrs. J. L. Brock, left Sunday for Decatur were here Sunday inspect-Chicago and the World's Fair ing their farms. They were accompanied by Miss

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Huffman and
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith called
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

On Edger Blands in Sullivan Sun.

Clark Dickinson passed the week on Edgar Blands in Sullivan Sun end with his parents in Mansfield. day Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark and son John of Moweaqua visited on Ness Wesleyan student from Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waukesha, Wis., was a week end guest of Miss June Grabb.

Joe Williamson is in Springfield is week working in the State

Fair auditing department.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bushert

The I

William Davisson and Lowell Wheeler left Monday on a sightseeing trip to Knoxville, Tenn., and other places of interest along the Tenn. Valley project front. George Reuss is renovating his Dedman.

house, the facade of which is to be

r. and Mrs. Dale Snyder.

Were week end guests of Mrs. Inght at Herrick.

Mrs. E. W. Sickafus returned Maude Vadakin. Mrs. Trum Greg-

Ground, Wash., arrived here Wed Mrs. Rose became suddenly ill on nesday for a visit with his grand-father, Wesley Love. Back in 1901 a hospital in Champaign. the lad's parents took Greeley at his word and pushed westward.

Mrs. Robert Logan left Sunday for San Diego, Calif., where she will pass the summer with her two company them have and also to the Ward of sisters, Mrs. Lyle McLaughlin and the World's Fair and Niagara Mrs. Pearl Harves.

Falls.

Ralph Edwards and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and

noon with Ivan West and family.

Miss Elsie Rose Webber of De-

The young men's class of the day, Methodist Sunday school held an fect. day, pronouncing them 98% perice cream social on the Tohill lawn Saturday night and prospered to da DeBruler gave a kitchen shower in the latter's home last Thursday the extent of \$14.

Joe Scott left Wednesday for night for Mrs. Paul Ekiss. two weeks of militarism at a Reserve Officers camp near Battle Dale Snyder was a Decatur caller Etna Pifer. Creek, Mich. Tuesday.

W hitfield Mrs. Fern King

Mrs. Frank Doughty and Ruth, Mrs. Farley Young spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Wade and Mildred of near Ash Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and chiland Joyce Ann. dren, Joe King and family were Frank Messmore was a business called in Shelbyville Monday. Mattoon callers Thursday after-There will be Children's exercises at Whi's field church Sunday evening June 17th at 7:30.

Ralph Messmore spent Sunday with Edward King.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atteberry, Otto Wisely and family spent Sunday with Charles Wisely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and daughter and Frank Messmore were Mattoon callers Saturday.

This vicinity was visited by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker visited Sunday with N. King and family.

This vicinity was visited by a much needed rain Friday and Saturday. There was also lets of minds.

Frank Messmore lost a work Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards Frank Messmon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. horse on Monday.

(By Jim Scott)

Alumbaugh, a Sullivar

The

Mr. Alumbaugh killed his en-

driveway. Such was not the case

and as the truck neared the bot-

tom it veered from the drive and

A June Cornshucker!

And now, brethren, for the real news of the week: Dale Marshall

ville, Decatur and St. Louis dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lamb of Be

ment were callers here Snday.

local and Cerro Gordo's Ladies

Contract Bridge club at a potluck

Miss Myrtle Crocker of Wells-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Huffman and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Rose of

Shenendoah, Iowa, Mrs. J. C. Ta-

ton, Mo., returned home Sunday

plunged off a slight embankment. Only the sideboards of the truck

were damaged.

Cushman Ruth Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Queen. Foster entertained several relatives at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday.

was hauling Emma Lee Harmon and Cleo Hall are recovering from measles. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

W. I. Martin. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tay was sent in immediately by farm er visited Sunday with relatives in the drouth seed and feed supplies. end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pow home of Mrs. Harry Stillens. Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. George Queen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Delmar Dinwiddie of Bethany. Mrs. Gertrude Miller and Mrs Charles Bailey of El Paso called on

Mrs. Paul Smith Tuesday.
Misses Ina and Cleo Hall called on Ruth Martin Thursday.

East County Line

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Mrs. Margaret Welsh of Mat-Russell Crowder farm. Incident!ly the crop isn't quit averaging 10 bu. to the acre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgin and Bobby called on Mrs. Mi

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes Route 169 was finished this week. honor of her brother, Wayne and Humboldt spent Friday with Mr.

> Mrs. Joe Conlin spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Runkle and Marjorie spent Sunday in Sullivan children of Topeka, Kans., arrived with Mrs. Ella Wiser, who has Saturday for a visit with Mr. and been ill. Mrs. Elmer McIlwain. Mr. Runkel A. J. Sexton and Bertha were

who will visit friends in Shelby of Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.,

Jack spent Sunday near Craw-fordsville, Ind., with Mrs. Watter's Mary of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and sons on Thursday evening.

Davey Conlin spent the week end with his grandparents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson were week end guests of Mrs. C. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lansden Mrs. Ed Conlin. Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Hum-boldt spent Monday night and enough to wash out the softball Blue Mound were Sunday guest: Tuesday with William Lilly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson Claude Watson and Doris and Al-Iowa is visiting Miss Helen Freeberta were Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Coffin of of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and Springfield were week end guests Melvin.

There will be church services at Union Prairie church morning and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly were evening June 17th. Everyone wel-

Rev. C. B. Smith of Danville spent the week with John Harmon Mrs. C. O. Tohill entertained the

Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

John Carheart spent Friday and Friday night with Roy Gear-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crowder of heart and family.

Mrs. Alta Cooley and children

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family.

State of Scapa, Alberta, Canada is the mother of a 7-pound son born on Inne 7th Mary Cooley motored to Deoune 7th.

The I. O. O. F. lodge elected the ollowing officers at a eeting on following officers at a eeting on Monday night: Noble Grand, C. E. home deing very well Mr. Martin is at home deing very well Mr. Martin am and recording secretary, Chas. Is suit to walk.

Monday to her home in Houston, ory of Lovington was a Sunday and family spent Sunday afternoon caller. All of these ladies are sisters of Mrs. Vadakin.

We have the sum of the

Detroit, Michigan., are here visit- Ames.

4-H CLOTHING CLUB

The Snappy Snippers 4-H Clothing club met Wednesday, June 13, Jerome Williamson, a post office catur is visiting her grandparents, inspector from Danville, paid his Mrs. Geo. Webber.

inspector from Danville, paid his mrs. Florence Leeds was the lead-respects to our postal force Monat the Purvis school to organize. er in charge with Lucille McIntire friends Friday evening. Those assisting. They elected these offi-Misses Mary Davisson and Wan-cers:

President—Ruth Jenkins. Vice President-Amanda Tiche-

All of which reminds me that Recreational Leader - Audrey

Anderson. Reporter-Amanda Tichenor.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and King and son spent Sunday after- daughter Joan visited with friends at Lawrenceville, Sunday.

Farm Bureau News

HELP PROVIDE SEED FOR HAY ON CONTRACTED ACRES and

Two telegrams were received at the farm bureau office last Saturday asking for information regarding feed and seed needs of Moul-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and trie County farmers. A request Definite word has not yet been re- ell and family. ceived from the gove: ment but it will be handled through the regu- of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bracken. lar relief channels.

CORN-SEALING INSPECTOR VISITS MOULTRIE COUNTY

resentating the Commodity Credit and Mrs. Walter Carnes. Corp. has been in Moultrie county engaged in the work of checking and inspecting the corn sealed under the Federal Corn-loan plan. He was a Tuesday cornshucker on the toon is visiting at the home of Mr. reports that he is pleased with the co-operation extended by the bor-Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt and rowers in Moultrie county. The Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson work of all local sealers is being and Bobby called on Mrs. Minnie checked and as many individual Miss Maureen Brock entertained Heerdt and daughters of Arthur loans as time permits.

> terms of the loan agreement are found, every opportunity will be given the borrower to make the necessary changes before further Sunday night at the J. C. church.

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES

started home the next day to re- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and bureau team at Charleston Satur- Mrs. Wade Sullivan Sunday. turn in two weeks for his family, Mrs. Burgess Harden and children day afternoon. The score was 5 to 1 in favor of the Coles County were guests on Sunday of Mr. and men at the end of the first half of Mrs. W. S. Elder. similar organization from this line their stay here.

place in a rather farcical exhibition at the high school diamond tion at the high school diamond Jack spent Sunday near Craw
The Sunday afternoon with John the eighth inning when rain came of the eighth inning when rain came o the eighth inning when rain came present. Willard Brown of Lowe Otis Biesecker and family. township is in charge of team. Schedule of Games

June 16-Shelby vs. Moultrie at Sullivan. June 23-Shelby vs. Coles at

Shelbyville. June 30-Coles vs. Moultrie at

July 4-Coles vs. Shelby at Mat-July 14-Shelby vs. Moultrie at Shelbyville.

July 21-Coles vs. Moultrie at Charleston. July 28-Shelby vs. Moultrie

at Sullivan. August 4-Open. August 11-Open

All games at Sullivan will played at the City Baseball park.

FREE CHINCH BUG OIL Notice was received by the farm

bureau office last Saturday that Moultrie county had been designated as part of the chinch bug area and would be furnished a proand Mrs. Stern and grandson Jim- portionate part of Federal purchased chinch bug barrier material. The exact date of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore this supply is not yet known but will probably be the first of next week. As this will be too late to do The Childaen's Day program was well attended Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and bugs are already here, the farm

Distribution of government oil will be in charge of the farm bu-Heckler; vice grand, P. G. Ketch-is still in the hospital and unable the Shelby Effingham Service Co. the Shelby-Effingham Service Co. Arlene Buser has returned home in Sullivan. It will be necessary after spending a week with Ber- for the farmers to bring their own ompletely remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casstevens of Neoga were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snyder.

Shenendoah, Iowa, Mrs. J. C. Talinice Chaney.

Charls Fowler and Mrs. Grace of Clinton, Ind., and Mrs. Grace of Neoga were Sunday guests of Mrs. Trum Gree, Inight at Herrick.

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Mrs. Dale Snyder.

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Mrs. Trum Gree, Inight at Herrick. only cost to the farmer on the government oil will be the exact cost of distribution. The government pays for the oil and the Whitney Ames who is working transportation to Sullivan, but the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey of Mrs. Thelma

Mrs. Frank Bailey of Ames

Mrs. Thelma be receipted for and an accounting made to the government.

> **BOTHERED NEWLYWEDS** Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson were charivaried at their home near Pierson, by a number of their present from Sullivan were: Rev. and Mrs. Barnett, Paul and Olive Dazey, Homer Johnson, Levia and Alta Elder, June Luke, Adeline Elliott, John Hogue, Byron Bran-Secretary-treasurer - Marilee denburger, Bill, Orville, Jennie and Doris Seitz, Vonnie Leavitt, William and Don McKown, Gene-

> > -Richard Mills is spending the week with friends at Salem.

vieve Kidwell and Harris Wood.

Several young people from Tuscola

were also present.

daughter spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young Have You Tried-ENNER-JEE FINE BREAD, 18 oz. 9c

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Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Anna Jane and Audrey Harrell pent Thursday and Friday with

Mary and Eileen Ozier. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals called on Mr. Mrs. Kane Munch, Friday, June 8. Mrs. Clara Tussing visited rela-Mrs. Orville Powell Sunday.

Willard Bolin was a guest of Mrs. Albert Limond. his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Bolin Sunday. Mrs. Frank Pound and son spent

Biesecker and family.

A large crowd was present on Sunday afternoon to hear the Decoration day address which was given by Rev. W. B. Hopper.

Inspector Louie Luckhart, rep- week end with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter and son were guests Sunday of

> Louise and Orris Lane, Lucille guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Helen Shaw.

spending a few days with her Where conditions violating the daughter, Mrs. Goldie Biesecker. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and family were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce.

Mrs. Frank Root of Bement is

Children's day was observed on A good crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ozier, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ozier and son Don-FIRST GAME 5 TO 1 ald all of Greenup, Lowell Ozier of The Moultrie county farm bu. Springfield spent Sunday with Mr reau baseball team played its first and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and family. game with the Coles county farm Peggy Ellen called on Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper

Wm. Sullivan.

BURIED NEAR NEOGA

Harvey Cross, brother in law of the early part of last week in the Fletcher Hines hospital near Chicago. He was past 46 years of age and a vic- turned home after spending brought to the scenes of his boy- Dixon. hood days near Neoga and buried in a cemetery north of that city.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson, Mrs. W. S. Reedy, Miss Lute of Sullivan. Dunscomb motored to Marion on Sunday where they visited with ter Joyce are spending this weel Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith. Miss in Decatur. Ola Reedy who spent several weeks there returned home with

Lovington Garden Club Plans Program

A meeting of the Lovington Garden club was held at the home of

June was planned. On Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans. Saturday evening with Mrs. Otis June 14, a talk upon "Common and Perennial Flowers will be giv- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard en Mrs. Hal Bowers. The meeting Niles near Kirksville. lor and family and Herschel Weav- bureau officials for our share of of Decatur visited over the week will be held at 2 o'clock at the

On June 21 Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and Humphrey will report on roses. is expected that these supplies family were dinner guests Sunday The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Dimond.

will talk upon sedum. This meeting will be held at Miss Margaret George Monroe. Miss Frances Carnes spent the Humphreys.

changed from Friday to Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumas it is more suitable. The time has baugh and family Saturday. been set at 2 o'clock.

The club is planning a Flower Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker Pound, Vernon Houchin, Thomas show to be held in August. Later a Pound and Mrs. Frank Pound and bulb exchange will take Miss Ann Elliott. son Merle were Sunday supper place. Other worthwhile things are being planned. The work is most interesting and many new memhers are expected.

UNION HALL DISTRICT Luetta Stocks

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denson and son Karl visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denson and family.

A. E. Stocks spent Sunday night in Decatur with his mother Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilton and family visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Reeter.

moved on a farm near Lovington. Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family visited Sunday night with her

the regular men were unable to be Lake, Indiana spent Sunday with Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Everett King Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denson and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan and family and Mrs. Beulah Denson Marjorie Lou spent Sunday with and daughter Joyce spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Dixon of near Bethany.

Mrs. A. E. Stocks and Mrs. B. Denson and Joyce spent Thursday Dr. C. O. Norris of Arthur died brother, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Harold and Clifford Denson re-

tim of cancer. The remains were week with Wyman and Louis Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family were Miss Irene Stocks of

Mrs. Beulah Denson and daugh

-Mrs. Susan Leeds who had been very ill is rapidly recovering.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES ON SPECIAL SALE



Blue Label Karo Syrup 5 Can 25c Swansdown Cake Flour . . Pkg. 25c 40-50 Size Prunes . . . 2 Lbs. | 9c

FANCY NEW 15-LB. 31c

Rajah Salad Dressing Jar 23c ROYAL

BANANAS 4 Lbs. 19c 3 PKGS. 17 CABBAGE. LB. . 40

Trest PINEAPPLE 2 for 25c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 REG. 25c

PALMOLIVE 3 CAKES 14c

SUPER SUDS 2 REG. 15c

COFFEE .. 3 Lbs. 55c PEABEANS 3 to 10c Week-end Specials

CIGARETTES Ctn. 89 PRINCE ALBERT OR VELVET Tobacco Tin 10c Tissue 3 Rolls 17c Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs. 23c Bird's-Eye 6 Pags. 27c CANE

SUGAR

Dromedary Grapefruit 2 Cans 23c Sardines Tin 5c O. X. Soap 6 Bars 25c Block Salt . Block 42c Certo Btl. 27c

POST TUASTIES LGE. TOC

Rershey Candy Bars 3 For 10c Peas 2 No. 3 25c The New Health Drink Coconog ... Can 19c Evaporated Peaches . 2 Lbs. 25c Our Own 2 1/4-1b. 29c Orange Pekoe 1/4-lb. 19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division

Mrs. Chris Monroe Mrs. Earl Horn, Mrs. Ezra Selby

East Hudson

and family called on and family called on McDaniel and baby Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

A talk upon lilies was given by tives in Decatur Friday afternoon. A program for the month of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

A program for the month of Merle visited Thursday evening

> Elmer Backs and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker, Mrs.

Flora Creech spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott. J. C. Burks is visiting this week

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter and Jimmy near Gays. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The meeting day has been Mrs. Arthur Herendeen, Mrs. Mary Granthum were supper

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith

Mrs. Mary Granthum spent Tuesday in Sullivan with Mrs. Flora Creech.

A BLOW-DUT/ Mr. and Mrs. Don Minor have YOUR TURN COME ANY DAY Decatur, Miss Mae Sides of near Lovington and Miss Lucille Stocks

THIS TIRE **SAVES LIVES EVERY DAY** No Extra Cost for "Golden

THIS new Goodrich Silvertown with the Golden Ply may save your life. The Golden Ply resists internal heat—the great, unseen cause of blow-outs. Silvertowns with this amazing invention lasted 3 times as long in gruelling high-speed tests. And it will certainly save you money with its months of extra miles. Extra safety! Extra mileage! Yet Silvertowns don't cost a penny more than other standard tires. Look-

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exercises held here Saturday in gressive county of today. the Township High School were well attended. One hundred fortytwo pupils received diplomas which entitled them to admission in high school next term. Prof. H. commencement speaker.

Louise Bolin, of the Bolin school diam Moultrie of early military of which Mrs. Alice Pound Maxwell is teacher. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin.

The moultrie of early military early military fame. The act was passed and signed by Governor Thomas Ford, Feb. 16, 1843. of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin.

The boys' award was won by Kale Craig of Julian district, Mary

HISTORY OF MOULTRIE CO. Merry Louise Bolin

and ambitious in all respects.

were John Whitleys, who came to was held. Two places were voted England. what is now Whitley Creek in on—East Nelson and Asa's Point, 1826. Whitley and the early set the latter being chosen.

there used tin dishes, homespun Mr. Philo Hale owned eighty

Mrs. Arloo Rominger entertained her Sunday school class on Sunday afternoon at her home. clothing and home-made furniture. acres of land where the city of They cleared the land with ax and Sullivan now stands. The county refreshments.

About the only consolation that of the Bethany could salvage out of the rout was the revival of Jim Snow.

Snow. went to Lovington township, and the Purvis brothers, who went to East Nelson township. We have many of their descendants in our county today.

They named city Sulton a street to a town site. They named city Sulton a small livan for Sullivan Island, a small to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. As lead-on man ne town site. They named city Sulton for Sullivan Island, a small the public schools at Elgin is here to spend her vacation.

Mr. Eckhardt which was, mind you, his first safety of the season. Then, after fanning on his next to spend her vacation.

Mrs. Logan Crane called on county today.

Mrs. Logan Crane called on county today.

In 1842, Moultrie county was gaining military fame. Likewise, the Carolinas. the county seat Sullivan, was nam-

cost one hundred dollars, and was of the court house basement. which was being considered as a was built near Lovington in 1832 site by the county commissioners. The first house in Sullivan was a diers to every war in which the the prairie to meetings where worlicensed saloon.

at Canfield's home, then at school since its settlement. house, but by 1848, in an especial- Many changes have taken place ly constructed court house and in Moultrie County since these jail. In 1864, this house burned early events. All parts of the counwith nearly all its records. Since ty are now well settled. Other then a brick house and our present railroads have been built. Numerknown lawyers have pleaded here, roads and pavement make travelamong them being Lincoln, about ing easier. Comfortable homes

coln's colleague, had ruined his it is a progressive one, cnly pair of trousers in a wresting the end in view."

Schools grew up contemporane- and Mrs. Eli Beachy: ously with the law, and in spite of cold houses, bad roads, few books or teachers, education flourished until now schools range from the by act of the State Legislature standard rural to the four hundred Feb. 16, 1843, while Thomas student high school at Sullivan.

county itself. Like the courts they was a part of Macon and Shelby were held in homes and school counties, the larger part belonghouses, before obtaining their own ing to Shelby county.
buildings. During the height of The area of Moultrie county is Mormonism, one of Moultrie's be- 338 square miles, it has a populalievers, Mr. Cazier, refused to hon- tion of 13,247. or his debts owed an unbeliever. They have for several times However, Mormonism died out in a tried to make this territory of few years giving place to Protest- Moultrie county a part of itself ant sects and Catholicism as they As time went on they finally form-

farming in nearly all of its phases State Representative Williamson and the wealth gained thereby has of Shelby County the right to made it possible to carry on the name it. He named it Moultrie bemanufacturing of shoes, brooms cause of Col. William Moultrie and cheese at Sullivan. The towns who took part in the Revolutionare well connected by rail and con- ary war. crete roads. In the past, a mine at The people voted where to have Lovington produced coal, although the county seat. They said that it is now idle. The county meets they should have 40 acres. It was

Sullivan Progress, first in 1857, by Islands which were off the Charles-Moultrie and by the Moultrie coun- ton harbor. got out a sheet. These papers, ably Julian for county officers. edited have placed the worth while Several people settled in Moulcounty affairs before the people, trie county among them were the thus helping to mold their opinions Amish who came from Pennsyl-

The County's patriotism is vania.

shown in the fact that her men Sixty-six years ago my great were soldiers in every war from grandfather, Joel Miller, and other the Black Hawk to the World Amish families made their permanwar, and each time gave more ent homes here in Moultrie coungenerously of life and worldly ty. goods. Now these men carry on At that time the prairies were for the bettering of the citizenry full of water ponds, and it gave in that splendid organization, the lots of sickness such as chills, and American Legion.

Although such men as Freeland,

The 8th grade commencement who have made Moultrie the pro-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

History of Moultrie County Kale Craig

Until 1843, Moultrie county was part of Shelby and Macon coun-D. Sparks of Shelbyville was the ties. Several petitions were circulated before the boundaries of the On behalf of the American Le- county were determined. Then gion, Orville Powell presented the there was some partisan feeling in a very painful mishap. He had a award of Legion pins to one boy regard to the name of the new badly lacerated hand and nail torn and one girl for their essays on county. Mr. Williamson of Shelby off while leading some horses. He "History of Moultrie County." The girl winner was Merry it Moultrie, in honor of Col. Wil- his home in Janesville.

Feb. 16, 1843. The first court in Moultrie county was held at the residence of James Campfield about three miles

Mr. and Mrs. Everett webb canded on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carded on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carded on Mrs. Everett webb called the state of Mr. and Mrs. Everett webb called the state of Mrs. and Mrs. Everett webb called the state of Mrs. Everett web called the state of Mrs. Everett He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Craig, Sr.

He winning essays were as fol
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He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Craig, Sr.

A million dollar rain visited this vicinity Monday evening accompanied by wind, lightning and the court was removed by the vote hail. The rain was a downpour.

Mrs. Fort Nelson In tion of a permanent location for with Mr. and Mrs. B. England and the County Seat was submitted to family. The history of Moultrie county the people. Three sites were voted is the record of a plain people, on, East Nelson, Patterson Point. simple in taste, upright in thought, and Asa's Point, now Sullivan None of the three received a ma-

They cleared the land with ax and Sullivan now stands. The county

The first permanent white settleformed from parts of Shelby and ment in the county was made in Macon counties. Okaw was first 1826 by John Whitley and family. chosen as a name, but after some The Waggoners, Fultons, Bolins, skirmishing between the Shelby Drews, Standerfers and Bonhams and Macon county representatives, were also early settlers, most of Moultrie was finally selected in the early settlers came from Ohio, honor of Colonel Moultrie, at that Kentucky, Tennessee, Virgina and

At first court was held in a ed from the scene of Moultrie's school hoose in Sullivan. In 1847 a new brick Court House was and played in a tournament with The county seat was first placed built. Since then there have been at James Camfield's home. Then two others—one built in 1865 and East Nelson and Asa Point, towns the present one in 1904. The first not in existence now, competed for jail was built in 1876. Before that the location. The site of Sullivan time the jail occupied one corner

chosen by the chance falling of a The first railroad was built in Mr. Ewring's pen toward the north Mcultrie County about 1850. The forty of Philo Hale's eighty acres first schools, as far as we know

Moultrie county has sent sol-United States has taken part, and Court was held in the beginning has had many important citizens

whom this county anecdote is told: have taken the place of log cabins.

It seems that Campbell, Lin-Moultrie is not a large county, but

Beachy, the writer is a son of Mr.

History of Moultrie County Rufus Beachy

Moultrie county was organized Ford was governor.

Churches existed before the Before 1843 Moultrie county

spread over the rest of U. S. A. ed a county, and did not know how The county's chief industry is to name it. They finally gave the

its varied obligations to society by its Masonic Home, its poor Farm and its beautiful Wyman park.

The county subscription of \$100. The county commissioners had to name the county seat. They named it Sullivan from Sullivan

ty News first printed as the Union | The first Monday in April 1843. Banner, by Stanley in 1863. Later the first election was held in Lovon Bethany and Lovington each ington, Thomas, East Nelson and

At that time the prairies were Malaria and billious fevers.

During the spring season the Moulton, Eden, Wyman, Beveridge frogs, ducks, geese and brants and Cochran have individually gave lots of noise and music all contributed much to the county's night at their jubilees. In these history, it is the common people ponds the prairie chickens during

Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson and daughters Betty Lou and Joan of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Friday of last week to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Furness. Mr. Ericson returned home Sunday but his family will remain several

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Saturday evening.

Lloyd Thomas who has been employed by T. J. McIntire met with

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb call-

A million dollar rain

of the people to East Nelson. In the fall of the same year the ques-Hubert and Everett spent Sunday

Several from this vicinity attended children's exercise at Jonathan Creek Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom England and The first settlers of the county jority of votes, so another election Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr .and Mrs. Donald Jenkins

Miss Donnabelle Pifer of De-troit came Monday to visit Miss Lucille McIntire and other rela-

tives for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughters Beulah and Grace were callers in Sullivan Tuesday.

EFFINGHAM VICTOR

A number of Sullivan and Ar thur golfers went to Effingham on were playing their first contest o Thursday afternoon of last week the year. the members of that club.

Effingham emerged winner.

the day could be heard all over the prairie with their boo-oboo.

On Sunday the farm team was hitched to the farm wagon and the house chairs put on the wagon, then the family was seated on the chairs and off they went across Upon arriving at the place, the in the sixth to substitute seat the people.

There now are about 100 Am-We have four church districts, this one have been built. Several well- ous schools dot the county. Oiled and worshipping is done every two dwelling houses.

About in 1870 the Illinois Mid-Moultrie county.

A seed was planted on the coun-

Illinois. It was built in 1891, and cumulated 13 strikeouts. He is-

then double tracked in 1912.

rest by tile. get some State hard roads. Route head. 121 is on the north line of the county. In 1931 there was another road built from Arthur to Lovington, which is Route No. 133 it joins to Route 32 that goes from Lovington to Sullivan and

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Macon Pounds Ball To Rout

Bethany, 15-8 Victors Slam Harding, Toth for Homer, 3 Triples, 3 Doubles. F. Celasko Stops Bethany, Fans 13. Seventh Loss for eBthany.

By Jim Scott

Bethany—Now that Sullivan has dropped out of the Illini victory to their credit.

In their first meeting with Macon last Sunday they ran up their usual early inning lead, but pitch-

brought about his retirement There was but one down when Old John left to make room for Freddy (Kong) Celasko, but the young giant immediately silenced the Merchant thunder and continued to hold them in that state in all stanzas save the fifth. Jim Snow Revives

About the only consolation that rout was the revival of Jim Snow, a third-sacker. As lead-off man he appearance, Jim came back to clout the Kong for two more singles and a long fly which the right fielder pulled down.

Tomlinson, 1b --Tomlinson, 1b --Tomlinson, 1b ---

Bethany has a plausible alibi R. Lancaster, 3b ____6 for the reversal which they scarce ly dared to advance in view of the fact that losing has become sort of a trait with them. Well, anyway they were minus several of thei regulars, a fact which forced then to operate with an outfield com posed of three young fellows wh

In fact Fred (Fritz) McCor was the only one of the three wit any previous experience. Fritz had little difficulty in meeting the ball, but ost of his efforts resulted in long flies. Harry Snow, on th other hand, struck out on each o his four appearances and erre

Peanuts Schlesinger, a Bethany resident who estranged himself from the Merchants in conditions of the marks in conditions and the marks in conditions are marks in conditions and the marks in conditions are marks in conditions and the marks in conditions are marks in conditions and the marks in conditions are marks in conditions and the marks in conditions are marks in conditions and the marks in conditions are marks in conditions and the marks in conditions are marks in conditions and the marks in conditions are marks in conditions and the marks in conditions are marks in conditions and the marks in conditions are marks in conditions and shipping was done, in one of the Amish Colonial dwelling houses. was a spectator until called upon chairs were taken to the house to Finch, who had to rush back to his vork in Decatur. Peanuts civilian clothes may have detracted from the team's appearance, but his ish families in Moultrie county play afield more than offset all of

After Bethany had nicked Eckweeks in each. district in the hardt for four runs in the first on singles by J. Snow, Toth, Finch Craig and Harding, Celasko was land Railroad track (now the trotted in from centerfield, and land Railroad track (now the Pennsylvania) was built through H. Snow and getting McCord on a

drive to left. Celasko struck out the three ling match. When Lincoln was solicited by friends for a sum to tells some interesting things about the second solicited by friends for a sum to tells some interesting things about the second solicited by friends for a sum to tells some interesting things about the second solicited by friends for a sum to the second solicited by friend buy more trousers, he said it the aid of the Amish in developing was scarcely suitable, "considering this county's resources. Rufus which developed into a city called Arthur. The said of the next two frames. He was scarcely suitable, "considering the condition of the next two frames. He was scarcely suitable, "considering the condition of the next two frames. He was scarcely suitable, "considering the condition of the next two frames. He was scarcely suitable, "considering the condition of the next two frames. He was scarcely suitable, "considering the condition of the next two frames. He was scarcely suitable, "considering the condition of the next two frames." Moultrie county has another railroad through the county which is called the Chicago and Eastern the fifth and in the end had accommodate the county which is called the Chicago and Eastern the fifth and in the end had accommodated 13 strikeouts. He is

> Macon started their extra-base In 1912 the water ponds in the bombardment in the second which county were about all drained resulted in two runs. Stickle sing. mostly by dredge ditches, and the led to left and lumbered in ahead of Workman, who smashed a ho-Moultrie county was lucky to mer over Centerfielder McCord's

The visitors had another round of hitting in the fourth and did not let up until four runs were over the plate. With one embalmed, Snow's wild throw. He pulled up at third on Celasko's single to right. After Freddy had the right. After Freddy had stolen sec-

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ond, F. Lancaster shot a double to left to knot the scope at 4-all. Subsequent singles by J. Lancaster and Jostes brought home two additional runs.

Harding Expelled
Macon unlimbered their long
range guns again in the fifth. R. Lancaster pushed off with a triple to deep center and scored on Stickle's fly to McCord. Workman was safe on Toth's poor throw. Celasko popped to Harding, but will get his subscription marked F. Lancaster renewed the attack with a double to center which

cessor, passed J. Lancaster and has dropped out of the Illin league it appears certain that our much abused Bethany Merchants will wind up their first half schedule without so much as a single victory to their credit.

To make the matter more intersection, passed 3. Included and the strength of the was so doing brother Fred stole third. A fast ball allowed him to score and John to advance to third, from whence he victory to their credit.

To make the matter more intersection, we'll give the second oldest a two-year's subscription and the third oldest a 1-year subscription. protracted windup. He failed how-ever as Gibbons had the ball waiting for him as he hit the dust.

usual early inning lead, but plearing deficiencies soon, caught up with them and they took it on the nose for the seventh consecutive Sabbath. The score was 15 to 8.

The Merchants ganged up on The Merchants ganged Macon.

Bethany narrowed Macon's margin to 9 to 7 with a three-run foray in the fifth. Fitzgerald slapped a single over first. R. Lancaster grabbed J. Snow's roller, but fell down before he could get off his Bethany narrowed Macon's mar-John Eckhardt, an aged Macon throw. Toth cleared the bases with them when the contest opened. They peppered him with five singles which went for four runs and beneath the contest opened. No. 7 on Craig's hingle to center. Toth Hammered

Singles by Jostes, R. Lancaster, Stickel and Workman and triple by Celasko combined to give Macon four unnecessary tallies in the sixth. Then in the ninth they took a parting crack at Mr. Toth to effect another brace of runs on Jostes' single, R. Lancaster's sec-

Bethany had but a weak kick left

9-	Stickel, ss6	2	3	2	
e	Workman, lf6			1	
f	Celasko, cf. p4	1	3		
v.	F. Lancaster, c4	2	2	13	
ir	J. Lancaster, 2b3	1	1	4	
m	C. Lancaster, cf5	0	1	0	
1-	Eckhardt, p0	0	0	0	
0	46	15	19	31	
	Bethany AB	R	H	C	
	J. Snow, 3b5	2	3	5	
	J. Toth, ss, p5	2	2		
	Schlesinger, 2b, ss1		0	2	i
7	Finch, 2b3	1	1	5	
12	Gibbons, c4	0		2	
	Craig, 1b4		2	15	
10	Harding, p, lf4			3	
f	H. Snow, If, ss, 2b4	0	0	3	
7	McCord, cf4		1	1	
-0	Fitzgerald, rf4			2	
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In connection with this, we scored Workman and brought would, of course, like to have a Harding's regime to a close. short biographical sketch of the Mrs. Coy. Little Joe Toth, Harding's suc- subscriber's life. To make the matter more inter-

caster, 2, C. Lancaster, J. Toth,

Three base hits—R. Lancaster 2, Celasko.

Home run—Workman. Double plays—R. Lancaster to J. Lanster to Tomlinson; J. Snow to Finch to inning; off Harding 10 in 4 1-3 in-nings. Losing pitcher—Harding. and Mrs. Hugh Brown at Edge-wood over Sunday. nings. Losing pitcher-Harding.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS TO MEET WITH MRS. LOWE

The Loyal Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Omar Lowe on Wednesday, June 20th at 1:00

o'clock for a pot luck luncheon. The hostesses are Leone Stone chairman; Mayme Alexander, Ruby Sims, Rachel McKown, Gertrude Kinsel, Mary Davis, Mabel Booker, Eva Hill, Leveta Plum-

Bolin, Blondell Mattox. Those needing a way to go call

mer, Mrs. Dick Devore, Ledah

VISITING IN McHENRY

Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mrs. Gladye Whitfield, Mrs. John B. Miller, Mrs. Gertie Fleming and daugh-Come on, old timers, get in the ters Mildred and Mary left here Tuesday morning for McHenry, Illinois where they will spend several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zion Baker. They expect to return Thursday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman and daughter Drucilla visited at Craig. Hits-Off Eskhardt 5 in 1-3 the home of their daughter Mr.

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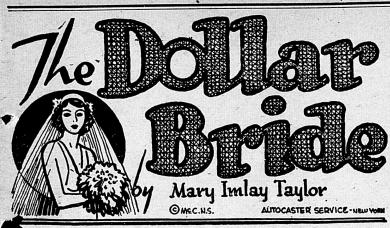
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ENTEENTH INSTALLMENT clamation, but she rallied, straight

Don't touch me, Helena," Rich- sank back in his chair with a foolard said, not ungently, looking ish laugh, like a man in sudden redown at her kindly, "it's diphlicif from pain.

"I came in because of the storm she said sharply, "I'm going now!" "My car's up the road. Page, help Nancy over the hill; she's exhausted, too," said Helena sweetly, of warning. been sick nursing all night, I sup-

"No, she hasn't; she can't stay, and you can't either, Helena, "Roemer, said Richard sharply. can you take a message for me? Send my man down here?"

"Of course. I'll phone—I reckon some wires are up. Mrs. Haddon, you're coming with Nancy and pretty damned sure now—that you

Nancy, at the door, looked back full in their faces. She was out-lined against the sunshine, small her look, and hatred. But she said and slight and mightily defiant.

wet path to the road.
Page uttered an exclamation Page uttered an exclamation And all the while it was Nancy and ran after her. Nancy was at Gordon! He loved the girl! Yet the the top of the hill when he over- tide of her hatred was turning-

Unconsciously, the other two They saw Page reach her and Nan-rose in her like a tide. cy turned, said something, and walked on. But the young man, nothing daunted, pressed behind her.

Helena, watching and listening went to the telephonekeenly, heard the fierce catch in Richard's breath. The she looked up at him and stood still, her heart ed from his prolonged attack of All the life and light had run out of his look. "A lover's quarrel," she said lightly, "they were togeth-had quite wiped out Gordon's iniface; w er yesterday at the inn. It was a quarrel that made her run out—
he's been mad looking for her."

Lomax had his own suspicions.

with magnificient simplicity. Then man too much." he shook her hand off. "You'd bet- Major Lomax

wish I could." But even her fury did not move him now; he sent her home.

Helena was late coming home that day. Haddon had returned from the bank, and was sitting in Angie dashed away her tears. Mrs. Reta whish and rainty spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Angie dashed away her tears. Mrs. Reta whish and rainty spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham his study when he heard his wife choking and gasping. enter the house.

Helena laughed hysterically. "It another sob. wasn't the boy's fault," she said.
"I've been out with Page Roemer"
"It's about Richard Missing it's perfectly awful."
One thousand nine hum searching for that girl—you know she ran out of the inn in the rain?

One thousand, nine hundred and family spent Sund nine-nine plus — The major sus-Mrs. Paul Stokes. she ran out of the inn in the rain? Page is in love with her, and I had to help him find her. Where do you to help him find her. Where do you suppose she was?'

Haddon shrugged. "How the devil do I know? With Morgan I His wife started. A new and

rending suspicion laid hold of her. look all in." -

"She was with Morgan. She'd gone into that wretched Kinney woman's shack. The child's down with diphtheria. She and Morgan were there all night, if you please,

taking care of that child!"

Haddon threw his head back and

aughed heartily.

"Mighty convenient to have diphtheria sometimes, isn't it?"

His cool enjoyment of a thing

slowly, with studied coolness, "I remember your saying something

what was she doing there any-He laughed shortly, a malicious light showing in the back of his

"She was with Dick Morgan, that's all," he answered her dryly. They left here together—the day I went to the golf tournament. Afterwards, I went to register at the hotel. I've never said a word about it—and, look here, Helena, you can't either. Mind that, I won't be a party to a scandal!"
"Why?" she asked in a smother-

ed voice. "They'd registered as man and

wife, that's all.

Helena drew a long breath. Before his eyes she grew as white as a dying woman. He half rose from his chair with an inarticulate ex-

room. theira."

"I don't care!" she cried, "you're strength to walk slowly to the door. She must be alone! Some-

ened herself and stood erect. He

"Helena!" he said sharply. "What is it?"

He leaned forward earnestly, cautioning her with a raised hand

"Mind not a word of this!" he said sharply, "no scandal involving me—even in hearsay."

She looked over her shoulder at him with an odd twisted smile.
"Do you really think I care one way or the other-about that

do-for the man." She had her hand on the door nothing.

"I'm not going in the car, I'm going on foot," she said flatly. Sitting on the edge of her bed. "Richard, I'll send the nurse, if white teeth set hard. She was goshe can leave her case."

"Nancy—" Richard took a step ments when she had made a fool
There's forward, but she never turned her of herself, and lately—yes, lately won't ride. I've forbidden her. She head. They could see her walking she had been no better than a straight and steadily across the mendicant begging the alms of Fuller's horses. I believe you're a love!

not on him-but on Nancy. Nancy and I love horses. was a woman, and Helena knew tood at the door and watched. where to strike a woman. Fury

She was ripe for any madness. man, Before she knew it, before she close had time to think of the incredible wickedness of what she did, she

Richard's breath. The she looked up at him and stood still, her heart beating heavily against her breast. Old Major Lomax, just recoverher.

ed from his prolonged attack of gout got to his desk and began to stare at you, my child," he said

e's been mad looking for her." Lomax had his own suspicions, Richard stood rigid. Helena's fed up by letter from his cousin in ared it all in one toss of the dice!

"Page is a good fellow," she
will dreamily "and—it's a nity—
ared dreamily "and—it's a nity—it's said dreamily, "and—it's a pity— I don't think she's worth it,is she?" other bat, I think," he wrote Lo-max, "something eating the boy— He turned and looked straight women or wine or something, can into her face. "I love her!" he said not make it out. Don't lend the old

Major Lomax rubbed the end of ter go home at once, Helena. You with his pen. He was Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and will get diphtheria here!"

Inally Lonia tablet the end of the was Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and thinking of Nancy when he heard family spent Sunday with Mr. and She broke down wildly, clench- the front door shut violently and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer. ing her hands against her breast, the rush of feet in the hall. Angie her long eyes blazing the anger at came in, dropped into a chair by his desk and began to cry. The ma-Ralph Edwards. "I wish I could," she panted, "I jor eyed her for a moment, then

Angie dashed away her tears

enter the house.

"How's Polestar?" she asked lazily.

Haddon stopped smoking for a moment. "He's going to get over it. I sent for Arlou — first rate man, you know. That confound.

and how!"

"I'm not hurt, I'm mad!" she said fiercely. "Uncle Robert, they are saying things—perfectly awful things about Nancy Virginia."

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Jean Hollon in Effinitham. Mr. and Mr. Thursday with things about Nancy Virginia."

"It's about Richard Morgan-

One thousand, nine hundred and Angie.'

The girl's eyes fell before his. "It', a horrid thing, uncle!"

"Humph! Where did you get it? and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck. Angie told him. The woman had Mrs. Florence (Copeland) a good name, not much of a gossip either, she had it on good authority. "Everyhody knowe" and she with the home of how piece Management of the piece of how piece Management of the home of how piece of h

yet," said her uncle drly.

"I hate to soil my mouth with such talk!" his niece cried, her family were Sullivan callers Satur-

face aflame.

Little by little the old man drew the story out of her. It had grown since Helena started it, and it was very reasonable.

but you can't stop women's tongues, child. You'd better get Nancy to come out with the truth. That's the way to meet it.
"As if she had anything to tell

-she can't have!" Angie turned indignant eyes upon him.

He shook his head. "No! But? there's something at the bottom of

"Of course it is!" she agreed

'and you've got to stop it, Uncle

The major patted her hand

"That's right! I like to hear you,

said finally.

Robert.

it; too much smoke, Angie." It was ten days before Haddon heard the story, a garbled story, but he came home white with rage. fiercely, finding her alone in her munication.

She looked him over from head to foot, beautiful and insolent. only one to read that register?"

"No," he answered coldly. "Lord!" he said, "women

the devil!" and he heard his wife's laugh as he shut the door.

At first, Nancy suspected nothing, but she felt a change, subtle, complete, chilling. The old friendly atmosphere seemed to recede and leave her marooned. She fancied that it had something to do with one day on her way home.

"Going down to Warrenton tomorrow to spend the day with Angie and her cousin?" he asked pleasantly.

There's a cross country race, isn't tured.

The old man nodded. "Angie can't keep her seat on one of Jack reckless young devil, Nancy. I suppose you'll go it strong?"

The girl's face brightened perceptibly. "I love to ride, major, 'Hum, didn't think about span

ing race horses though?" he observed dryly. Nancy's cheeks blazed red. "Ma-jor, they've made such a fuss

about that-I can see it, the very way people stare at me!"

The old man stopped short leaning on his cane, and peered a

Nancy lifted startled eyes to his

face; what sche saw there frightened her. The major drew a pattern on the ground with his cane.
(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Palmyra Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans spent the week end with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Hollonbeck spent Friday

laid down his pen.

"What's the matter? Shut off the water-works! What's wrong the water-works!

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham spent Thursday evening with Mr.

she and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer. Mrs. Berdina Fultz has returned to her home after an extended

visit in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dudley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. For-rest Misenheimer.

ter, Mrs. E. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

"You look fagged out. Better get Johnson to make you a stiff cup of tea," he advised cooly. You look all in." - Sip either, she had it on good authority. "Everybody knows!" Angie sobbed. "I—I'd like to kill Dr Morgan!" "You haven't told me what it is nine of Mattoon are spending the t," said her uncle drly.

day.

HANSON-DAVIS

Clyde Hanson, 22, of Arthur, with his fingers, his eyes fixed on were married Saturday evening at infuriated Helena.

"You met Nancy Gordon in Washington—I mean, you saw her there once, King," she said slowly, with studied coolness "I the distant view from his windows. He had known Richard from boyhood. Not a usual boy, a good deal of a man always, the major thought.

"It's a dear to were married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Garber. The couple was accompanied by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A II Described to the studied coolness "II the distant view from his windows. Single on the had known Richard from boyhood. Not a usual boy, a good deal of a man always, the major thought.

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Sometimes you see a picture that you like so much, you'd like to write about it; sometimes you see one so punk that you'd like to see your opinion of it in print. Well, go to it. This column is open for such praise or censure. Hold "By God, Helena, if I thought you'd started this!" he stormed words and please sign your com-

"Alias the Deacon" was a great stage play. On the screen they call "Do you imagine you were the it "Half a Sinner." Berton Churchhill who played the leading role on Mrs. Minnie Mitchell in Bethany is that? Why—Nancy Gordon!"

Nancy, facing them sullenly, felt that she looked a fright.

The suppressed fury of her look warned him; he knew he had been a fool and had been rash.

She asked cuttingly.

He recoiled in spite of himself.

Of course he had been a fool and had been rash.

The sweethearts are Joel Mc-looked a fright. Broadway appears in the film ver- on Tuesday. Crea and Sally Blane. We all like with friends in this vicinity on to see hypocrites deflated—shown Tuesday. to see hypocrites deflated—snown up for what they really are. That is the theory on which this picture Baker and family and called on is based. The Deacon is a bad his uncle Albert Riley. crook, but you can't help liking him for what he does to other Findlay were callers in this vicin- curred Saturday evening by Juscrooks, presumably respectable.

On Friday night when "Half a Sinner" is the first part of the P. Brown and wife attended a din- Mr. and Mrs. Cecile J. Steele of gist. Polestar. Haddon had made a great program "Murder in Trinidad" charged Henry and told the whole story. Major Lomax overtook her one day on her way home. There are swamps one day on her way home. and diamonds, daggers and smug-Riley. glers. Delightful thrills will chase each other up and down your Sunday with Robert Sanner and spine. It's a Crime Club prize mys- family near Prairie Home. Nancy smiled. "Why, yes, Angie asked me—she says her cousin told her she might bring a friend. gel and Victor Jory are also fea
Nigel Bruce is a big

W. R. Wood and wife

Sunday with their mother

gel and Victor Jory are also fea
Jane McClure and sons.

> way stars in a comedy; Oswald month with his aunt, Mrs. Bessie es Lettie and Stella Kilton and Cartoon and Pirate Treasure; the long film is "Honor of the Range" with Ken Maynard and Tarzan.

"Let's Talk it Over" is the name of Sunday and Monday's feature picture. This comes highly recommended and some of the best mentalists; Toby the comedian, brains in picture production have and Bill Vickland, acting as Mascollaborated in making it a suc- ter of ceremonies and presenting cess. The story starts as riotous his well known entertaining divercomedy, veers to romance and ends sions. in light drama. Just what this all yourself.

June 17th is The WLS Barn dance crowds at night. with Lulu Belle, known to radio



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Jean Hollonbeck spent Thursday listeners as "the Hayloft Cut Up" that develop into tragedy for the and a big company of stars of the trusting girl while the man in the

Our patrons will be pirvileged Mrs. Paul Stokes.

Mrs. Mamie Jeffers and son spent the week end with her sister. Mrs. E. Howard.

with their harmony singing and guitar playing; Olaf the Swede; by Joan ever made. Also on these the Radio Aces, Novelty instruter. Mrs. E. Howard.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB The Sullivan Household Science club will meet at the club room on June 19 at 2:15 o'clock. The subect of the program is "Our Amer-

ican Poets." The leaders are Clara Baker and Mary Daugherty. Paper "Our American Poets"-Clara Baker.

Readings-Agnes Kellar. Current Events-Grace Foster Hostesses-Gertie Fleming, Nellie Cochran, Ida Carnine and Mary

Daugherty.

Dunn John McClure

Dale Butts and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter near Kirksville.

Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter visited the former's mother, Art Warren of Decatur visited

ity Friday.

W. R. Wood and wife and H ner Friday at Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Lester Baker and family visited

W. R. Wood and wife spent

Saturday night Sterling Hollo- go Tuesday morning to spend a ton and Martha, Lois Bruin, Miss-Bodine and attend the World's Mrs. Merriman of Monticello; Mr. Veloras Burks

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrett Mr. and Mrs. Vayne Garrett and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Anna.

The shows will be continuous means you'll have to find out for from 1 p. m. and the Barn Dance entertainers will appear on each show. It is suggested that patrons The Big attraction for Sunday, come early in order to avoid the

Tuesday Night
"One is Guilty" titles the story which is another melange of murder, suspicion, assault and more murder, romance and plenty of action to get you all steamed up, awaiting the solution and the happy ending. Manager Hays promises some good, short, light entertain-

ment to balance the main picture. On Wednesday and Thursday, you'll not be interested in the title of the picture so much as in the star-Joan Crawford.

Joan is teamed up with Franchot Tone, Edward Arnold, Gene Raymond and Esther Ralston in Sadie McKee."

Sadie asks: "Wish some one would tell me why the wrong men always have money . . . and why the men we can really love are always broke?" Doubtless a lot of you Sullivan girls have asked yourself this question, so come to The Grand and get the lowdown. At the Grand, Sunday, June 17th There are some dandy new songs and some compromising situations

case goes his philandering way. If you've seen Joan Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Howard and to see Eddie Allen, the Dixie Harpictures, you'll know what to exfamily spent Sunday with Mr. and monica King, The Log Cabin Boys pect, only the producers (they al-

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Willing Workers 4-H Club Is Organized

Girls in and near Allenville met at the home of Mrs. Chester Grawere eight present and the program was as follows:

Call to order. Election of officers: President-Naomi Burwell. Vice president—Eula Martin

Secretary- Treasurer - Bernadine Bolin.

Club Reporter-Irene Ething-Recreation chairman - Mary

Deckard. The leader gave talk on year's work.

Appointment of committees. Adjournment. Social period.

STEELE-CRESAP

Announcement has been made of the marriage of John Elmer Cresap, 25, and Cecile Jeanette G. D. Shipman and family of Steele 18, of Sullivan, which octice J. J. Reynolds of Urbana.

Sullivan.

-Piatt Co. Republican.

AT KILTON HOME

-Junior Siron went to Chica- and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kil- trolled by us. and Mrs. Robert Isaacs of Decatur. J. E. Briscoe

> -Norman Dial of Decatur visited with his daughter Mrs. Arthur William R. Niemeyer Palmer Monday evening.

ATTENDED REBEKAH MEETING AT ARTHUR

The Rebekah Ladge at Arthur entertained the District officers on Monday evening and the Sullivan lodge was invited to attend. The ham June 6th and organized the following folks from this city were Willing Workers 4-H club. There present: Mrs. D. D. Kingrey, Mrs. Bob Filson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch, M. K. Birch, Mrs. Flora Creech, Miss Oma Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blystone, Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Tom Hall, Mrs. Mattie Fread and Mrs. Belle Kenny.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry B. Morgan, legal, Tuscola and Flossie M. Yarnell, legal,

Wayne Miller 22, Peoria; Enid Newbould 22, Sullivan.

-Richard Mills is spending the week with friends at Salem.

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AIDED BY OLD REMEDY 'For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constice J. J. Reynolds of Urbana.

Mrs. Cresap is the daughter of Alice Burns. Sam B. Hall, Drug-

May Concern:

We, the undersigned, owners and tenants along the Kaskaskia A dinner party was given Thurs- River, (Okaw) in order to co-opday evening of last week at the erate with the Department of Conhome of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kil-Forbid all trespassing on the ton. The following guests were land or fishing in that portion of present: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kilton the Kaskaskia River owned or con-

Will prosecute offenders.

Signed W. J. Graven Oryal Houser Orall Bundy Art Ashbrook J. P. Lanum S. P. Purvis Emery Stainbrook

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

in this column

Blossom Shields Correspondent

High School Teacher Weds Miss Mabel Hoffman of this place and Curtis E. Meyers of held in the high school gym, June Redmon were married at high 6th. There were about sixty alumni day. noon, Sunday, June 3rd at the Methodist church by Rev. M. M. class present. The supper was Blair. The attendants were Miss served by the St. Mary's altar so-Mozelle Tracy of Westfield, Ind., a ciety. The following are the offischool mate of the bride while atschool mate of the bride while at- cers elected for next year: tending DePauw university and Lee Brinkerhoff of Charleston Following the ceremony a delici-

tory teacher at Redmon and Lovington high schools.

already furnished. They will re in charge of Rev. M. M. Blair. turn to Lovington this fall where high school.

New Club Organized Mrs. S. H. Ambrose was hostess
Burial was in Kellar cemetery. to the newly organized Home Bureau club in Lovington last Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

Vice Chairman-Mrs. Max Cummins.

Secretary—Mrs. Burl Pankey the exercises. Maurice returned home with them.

Publicity—Mrs. Carl Blackwell Miss Mildred Roi, Ned Furman

Williams - Lawson Miss Dorothy Lawson and Leon-ard Williams were married in Mrs. Grace Behen and Mrs. Dana, Ind., June 1st. Miss Law- Beulah Hester were in Decatur on son was a member of this year's Monday.
graduating class of Lovington high Misses Ruth Hostetler and Mae school. She is eldest daughter of Dixon of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lawson of the week end with home folks.

Misses Neva Dixon and Mary of Misses Neva Dixon and Mary of Mrs. Ace Williams of near Williamsburg. They will leave who is ill in the Decatur & Macon Shamrocks vs. soon to make their home in Birch county hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison, Mrs. Harry Lavery and Miss Grace Grabovac all of Springfield attended the Alumin banquet held here

banquet.

Mrs. Hestian Tracy and son of Sunday.

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Miss Ruth Elliott and Everett Thursday 12th:—

Stockers vs. Re

on, Blossom Shields, June Gould, Marjorie Watts and Lewis Taylor, Harold Schable, Bruce McMullin, tained in the home of Mrs. Arthur Foster McBride, Ernest Winings, Frazier in Decatur Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary tored to Sullivan Wednesday Drake who is a member of club.

Catherine of Pana visited with Kyan was Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Sun-day.

formerly lived here.
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Griffin

La Place Friday after a week's visit here with homefolks.

Mrs. Elsie Gorin of Texas is here visiting her sisters Mrs. R. B. Wright and family and Mrs. G. W. Bryant and family.

Mrs. Frank Smith this week.

Herman Rakers and Gaylord Griffin were business visitors in Hammond Monday.

Hammond Monday.

Mrs. Mary Drake and Mrs. Arthur Frazier and son of Decature Friday 27th:—

Very Short

Coles county is \$100,000 in debt

Hugh Rigney became Arthur postmaster Saturday.

June 14th is Flag day.

After July 1st you can buy liquor in Lovington on Sunday afternoons; also on other days.

There is very little building in ter Frances called on Mrs. John Mrs. Sherman French.

Daum Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Black Sullivan this summer.

Sullivan will have no community 4th of July celebration this

A tree surgeon operated on Masonic Home trees last week.

in Decatur.

John's sanitarium near Springfield was present. about \$13,000 for care of tuberculosis patients.

Douglas county started collection of 1933 taxes Thursday. Difficulty in securing treasurer's bond caused the delay.

The State Highway department beschold a man in this city the past.

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The State Highway department has had a man in this city the past week trimming low-hanging branches of trees along the state invited to be Progress guests at a show at The Grand.

Nathan Fowen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant are invited to be Progress guests at a show at The Grand.

Sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand Sunday.

Alumni Banquet President-Dwight Hoover

V. President-Ruby Schable. Secretary-treasurer — Pauline

G. A. Coe died in the hospital at The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyers of Redmon He had been a patient there for manager announces the following and is employed as a mechanic.
They left Sunday afternoon for their home in Redmon which was in the Methodist church at 4:00

JUNE

He leaves his wife and seven the bride will teach again in the children: Edgar, Lynn, Charles, high school.

Harry, Mildred, Mrs. Lena Sager and Marjorie. All were here to attend the funeral except Marjorie.

Maurice L. Alexander son of Prs were elected:

Chairman—Mrs. Herbert Bick- from the U. of I. Monday mornMerchants vs ing at 9 o'clock with B. S. degree His mother and brother Kieth and Miss Lelia Ascherman attended

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bicklell in ings of Lake City were guests of Donald W. Lindsay, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Wood of Sullivan vis-

Misses June Gould and Blossom Shields were Sullivan visitors Mon-

Wednesday evening.

Miss Bernadine Stocks of Chicago was an over night guest of Mrs. K. V. Henninger Wednesday night and also attended the Alumni hanguet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dawson and daughter Nita attended a basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey in Sullivan on Canada.

Chicago are here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Dorthy Gregory of Moweaqua was the week end guests of Miss Katherine Wright.

Misses Mildred Wilson Corrine

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunning-

Miss Katherine Wright.

Misses Mildred Wilson, Corrine
Taylor, Juanita Burge, Eloise Dixon, Blossom Shields, June Gould,
Marjorie Watts and Lewis Taylor,

Mrs. Henry Francis and Taminy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham of Decatur called on Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Behen Friday evening.

The Tuesday club was enter-

evening.

Mrs. Mattie E. Bailey and Mrs.

W. F. Shields and daughter visit
Mrs. Arthur and Sullivar Thursday 19th:

Mrs. Mattie E. Bailey and Mrs.

Christian church Sunday night.

Mrs. Mrs. Shields and Sullivar Thursday 19th:

Christian church Sunday night.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Sullivar Thursday 19th:

Tigers vs. Robin ed in Arthur and Sullivan Tues- Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Joe Conlin and Ameldia Reedy at-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dawson and tended the funeral of Mike Ryan son Darrell and daughter Mary in Defiance, Ohio last week. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Grind Mr. and Mrs. Oda Freeman returned to La Place Friday after a week's Mrs. Frank Smith this week.

Herman Rakers and Gaylord Shamrocks vs.

Bryant and family.

Claude Gould of the C. C. C
camp in Indiana visited here last
week with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Drake and Mrs. Arthur Frazier and son of Decatur
were Lovington callers Monday.

Mrs. R. B. Wright is on the sick
list.

Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Ross Thomas Jr. accompanied John Craig to Indianapolis Tuesday night with a load of stock.

Mrs. John Daum returned home from the hospital Monday evening. Friday, August 3rd She will return there later for an operation.

Marjorie June Clevenger of In Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mrs. Eugene Drew and daughter came to the home of John

Daum to spend the summer. Mrs. Clifford Davis and daugh-

Shelby county owes the St.

Sh

Halac Lansden and sons, Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and daughter of Beis carrying the mail.

I. O. O. F. NOMINATES

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F. the following were placed in nomination for offices to be filled on first meeting night in July:

Noble Grand-Vanous Franklin Vice grand—Calvin M. Davis Rec. Secretary-George Cog-

Schedule Arranged

Popularity of Soft-Ball is grow ous wedding dinner was served at the bride's home.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hoffman. She is a graduate of the L. T. H. S. with class of 1926 and of DePauw university. Since her graduation she has been the history teacher at Redmon and Lovthe diamond 100 per cent.

Ivan D. Wood, the secretary-

Monday 18th:-Merchants vs. Tigers Shamrocks vs. Stockers. Tuesday 19th:-Legionaires vs. Braves

Pirates vs. Reds Thursday 21st-Marines vs. Robin-Hood Reds vs. Giants

Merchants vs. Shamrocks Tigers vs. Legion Monday 25th:-Stockers vs. Braves.

Pirates vs. Marines. Tuesday 26th:-Robin Hood vs. Pirates Merchants vs. Stockers Thursday, 28th:-

Tigers vs. Braves. Shamrocks vs. Legion Friday 29th:-Marines vs. Giants.

Reds vs. Robin Hood. July Monday 2nd:-Merchants vs. Legion

Tigers vs. Stockers Shamrocks vs. Braves Pirates vs. Giants. Thursday 5th:—

Reds vs. Marines Merchants vs. Braves Friday 6th:-Tigers vs. Shamrocks Stockers vs. Legion

Monday 9th:-Merchants vs. Pirates Robin Hood vs. Giants. Tuesday, 10th:-Tigers vs. Reds

Shamrocks vs. Marines. Stockers vs. Robin Hood Legion vs. Giants.

Friday 13th Braves vs. Pirates. Merchants vs. Reds.

Monday 16th:-Tigers vs. Marines Shamrocks vs. Robin Hood Tuesday 17th:-Stockers vs. Giants

Legion vs. Pirates Merchants vs. Marines Tigers vs. Robin Hood Friday 20th:--Shamrocks vs. Giants

Stockers vs. Pirates Monday 23rd-Braves vs. Reds Merchants vs. Robin Hood

Tigers vs. Giants. Shamrocks vs. Pirates Braves vs. Marines

Merchants vs. Giants Tigers vs. Pirates Monday 30th:-Stockers vs. Reds Legion vs. Marines.

Tuesday 31st:-Braves vs. Robin Hood Shamrocks vs. Reds Thursday, August 2nd:-Stockers vs. Marines

Legion vs. Robin Hood Braves vs. Giants.

Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Miss Thelma Black and Helen Mrs. Olive Reed of Decatur is Niles spent Sunday with Freda and spending the week with Mr. and Wanda Mae Shirey.
Mrs. Tom Campbell.
Mr. and Mrs. John Black spent

Ross Thomas Jr., had measles Monday with her parents, Mr. and the last part of the week.

There will be an ice cream supper at the M. E. church in Cadter Mrs. Wm. Abell were in Deca-

well, June 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Martin who are Monday was 25th anniversary son Ross Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clif-still in the hospital following their of A. E. Staley's being in business St. II. White and family and Mrs. auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mrs. Ray Dolan our mail carrier is

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

The Sunday school gave an ex-Jonathan Creek church last Sun- us reason together." day evening. The program was Bible school and Christian En-

deavor at Joanathan Creek next Preaching both morning and evening at Allenville. Bible school

at 10 o'clock. Ice cream and cake social at Allenville Friday night.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor

The church protects one of the interests which every person, must keep if he is to be truly happy. It makes the religious interest possources. Everyone ought to give allegiance to some church. You are invited to attend this church. Sunday, June 17:

9:45 Sunday school. Church's Place," 6:15 the Young People's Forum will meet in the manse.

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 7:00 p. m. Chorus prac-

tice. 8:00 p. m. prayer meeting. Friday 7 p. m. Bible Study at The pastor is happy to be back after a very worthwhile and enjoyable trip East. The Northern

much to his church. ahead let us strive to put first things first and realize that our first obligation is to the Lord Jesus Christ in church attendance Bible School Attendance and all other functions of the church. This is requiring a lot? Well, the real Christian life is one of loyalty to a Master Who gave His all

for us. If gave My life for thee My precious blood I shed, That thou might'st ransomed be, And quickened from the dead; I gave, I gave My life for thee, What has't thou giv'n for Me?"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Sunday, June 17th, "Father's Dav"

In the Sunday school, a brief program in keeping with the day. The school session beginning at 9:30 a. m. provides opportunity for study for every age, and is for every one who may choose to at-

ing and evening at the usual hours will not be any evening services

South Side Square

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Twenty minute sermons and the song service correspondingly shortened will be the rule through the sum mer months. Sunday morning' sermon will be a "Father's Day" red ribbons, grandfathers, a gold

ribbon. In the Christian Endeavor meeting, Wm. McKown will be the leader. The subject is a question: 'What Do We Mean by Having old boy being sponsored by the the Mind of Christ?" The hour of meeting is 6:30 p. m.

Our services are not on the birthday and all holidays. cafeterian plan-self-service only. They are for others. We strive to dren are well cared for. Billy Mccellent Children's Day program at inspire right thinking. "Come let Ilwain accompanied his mother on

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

7:30 p. m.—Bible study, Thurs-

the services with us. Deut. 30:15-"See, I have set before this day life and good, and

death and evil. Good is the fruit of a spiritual life, evil the works of spiritual death. Fruit grows. The one who tonight (Friday) starting promptsible for all who will use its retakes Christ, the life into their ly at 7 o'clock in the V. F. W. hall. hearts, the seed of good has been planted, and with proper culivation it is bound to bring forth fruit that will enrich that life, and benefit other lives. Works have no 11:00 The morning service, at life, they are built up. The evil in which the pastor will speak on our hearts is not so much a matter the subject, "The Presbyterian of growth, but the result of building. We are responsible for the evil in our hearts, while the Lord is responsible for the good, while all is a matter of choice with us. Each day we face the issue of deciding, here on the one hand God order either with Mrs. Christine offers us life and good. Not alone David or Miss Anna McCarthy.good in our hearts, but making all Adv.

I hear some one say "I see good people who have a lot of evil things to contend with, while on the other hand, I see evil people who seem to get all the good Baptist Convention was inspira-tional and he hopes to impart to the evil, in reality have an During these hot summer days to the good, are really, blessings in disguise.

things work together for good. On

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, Pastor

Sunday Church School-9:30 a m. Charles Jenne, Genl. Supt. Mrs. Irtys Peadro, Supt. Junior Dept.

Morning worship service 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Young People's Friendly Circle at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Counselor. Paul Stone, president. Evening friendly gathering at 7:30. Music by Men's chorus and

sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Worship services are very brief during the summer months at both morning and evening services. Sermons are 12 minutes, the ser-

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> The women report that the chilthe trip and became quite chummy with Dwayne He found the need for marbles and promised to send some when he got home.

Those making the trip were Mrs. Helen Dickerson, Mrs. Lois Mcllwain and son Billy, Mrs. Irene Yakel and son Joe, Mrs. Alice Reed, Mrs. Nina Gail Hawley, Mrs. Lucretia Janes, Mrs. Christiane Brother Sweitzer comes June David, Mrs. Hugh Roney, Mrs. 28th. You are welcome to enjoy Susan Roney and Mrs. Elnore Merriman.

NON-UNION NOTICE It will be necessary that ALL

members of the Non-Union group of shoe workers attend a meeting C. W. Janes, Pres. J. B. Moisson, Sec'y.

during the months of July and August. Have you been present at our

Church Sunday School and noted the steady increase in attendance? The Tre-El class will have a Bake sale at David's Hardware store Saturday. Money will be used to help re-decorate the church. If you want a special cake place your

Preaching services all summer the other hand there is death and both during the minister's absence at Young People's institute. and during his vacation. You wil hear some fine and different sermons this summer. Plan to attend worship services each Sunday. A great treat:-Remember the

Cotton Blossom singers, the black college boys who sang in Methodist church three years ago? Remember how you applauded them for more and more songs? Remember how the church was crowded, and some of you had to stand in the aisles? Well, the black Cotton Blossom Singers of Mississippi will sing in the Metho-dist church Monday night, June 25. Everyone is invited to come: Admission is free. A free-will offering will be taken for the Piney Woods school from which these black boys come.

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