The wheat harvest and threshing way to the elevators. Yields vary performed by Rev. C. E. Barnett from but a few bushels per acre at 6 p. m. to as high as 40. Where heat and bugs combined to ripen the wheat prematurely — it is light.

Oats is being cut. Most of it is it up by the roots. The corn is holding up well in the extreme heat. It is estimated that the chinch bugs have killed about 15%. The barriers of crude oil and dust have been a big help, but now the blamother crop of eggs.

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nice business in soft drinks. Hard liquor is not so good to cool off

Back in the days when the edi-The older hands wanted a "pull"

I have heard dad tell that back in the days before the self-binder you could not hire harvest nands Sullivan Entertains in town unless you assured them that you had at least a barrel of good whiskey in the cellar. That was before my days-long, long

and was usually wished off on us penalty for being a loser. kids of 12 to 14. Sometimes we'd hit a job where a flood had left a deposit of mud in the butt ends of the wheat bundles and when even- the following program: ing came mother would not know her son for the covering of dirt that encased him.-Those were the happy days! They'd even make us boys work on the 4th of July.

Reports say that Southern Illinois has good crops this year. Last year conditions were reversednorthern Illinois had good crops and southern Illinois poor ones. We central Illinoians did not do so well either.

'Tis sad, but amusing too, to see the looks of consternation on the face of new farm owners, as they face their troubles. They thought with land so cheap, they could not help but make money on it. Everybody ought to own and operate a farm at some time or other. It is a liberal education in "What is the Matter with this Country."

Deep holes in the Okaw are popular places these days. With lakes and ponds getting dirty and no longer nice for bathing, these swimmin' holes in the Okaw are a Men's S. S. association at Allen god-send to the kids-old and ville was attended by 26 men and young. Too bad that nobody has 26 women. Allenville won the ataccepted our suggestion to donate tendance banner. The speaker of an Okaw park to the county so that the evening was Rev. Foster, Betha beach and swimming place could any Presbyterian pastor. be arranged where all would have access to it. Come on, some of you July and August. The September rich folks and do something nice meeting will be held in Lovington. for your neighbor! We'll give you a 100 per cent endorsement and sented the following names: 100 per cent recommendation when you go to see St. Peter at the Langston of Windsor. pearly gate.

We suppose that when some folks try to crash into heaven the Windsor. good old Saint will say: "Hold on there; just what did you do to en- September meeting. title you to come in?" And then they will tell their social standing and program ice cream and cake and their church going and such were served. things. But the old Saint may ask: "Did you ever do anything to make kids happy? Besides thinking with stuttering and alibis the Saint their own back yard, apparently. will say "Depart, I know ye not."

Let's argo to the Mattoon home-coming next week. To have good be held at Wyman park, Sunday, Paris to open a bake shop of his neighbors, we must be good neigh- July 1st.

All Central Illinois Scorching Under Blazing Sun; Temperature Is Up Around 105

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934



78TH YEAR NO. 26

Meda Harris Bride Of Oak Park Doctor

A pretty June wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris Saturday evening ning the full ears—and some not so full—through their machinery and the golden grain is finding its of Oak Park. The ceremony was

The room where the wedding took place was decorated with white lillies and other cut flowers and ferns. J. B. Martin sang; "Song of a Heart" by Louise Tunison. Mrs. Susan Roney played so short that you must almost dig Mendelssohn's and Lohengrin's Wedding March.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of white silk, with a wreath of valley lillies in her hair, and carried a bouquet of white calla lillies; she was attended by her sised things are starting to fly and ter, Mrs. Carmen Malone who was when they light, they may lay an- maid of honor; she wore a gown of blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of cream colored rose buds. This has been nice thirsty weath-er—drink dispensaries are doing a brother Dr. Young. Mrs. Howard Wood acted as hostess.

Only relatives and very close friends of the bride were present. Out of town guests were Mrs. Frank B. Smith of Springfield, Dr. tor worked in the harvest fields and and Mrs. Young, Taylorville, Mrs. with a threshing machine the whis-with a threshing machine the whis-key bottle was a prime necessity.

C. McFadden, Taylorville, Mr. and Mrs. N. The older hands wanted a "pull" Mrs. A. J. Colquhoun, Taylorville, at the lonk-necked brown bottle Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stephenshout over hour or a Thou older about ever hour or so. They also son, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. C. R took their drink before meals and Reed, Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs first thing in the morning. It was Frank Witts, Niantic, Mrs. C. R. supposed to "kill" the evil effects Patterson, Decatur, Dr. Bohr, Sr. of drinking too much strange wa- Chicago, Miss Delphia Farmer, J ter. I've carried the bottle from Lowe of Chicago and Mrs. and pitcher to pitcher out in the wheat Mrs. R. M. Malone. Forty guests fields and they quaffed it like a witnessed the ceremony. They left spring of icy coldness and tackled on a honeymoon trip to be away their hot work with renewed vim for several weeks and will reside in Chicago.

Lovington Tonight

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock the Sullivan Christian Sunday school Mr. Donovan had employment in a will stage a program in entertain-Do you farmers recall the good ment for the Lovington school. In old days when you needed "band an attendance contest this Spring cutters" at threshing time. This Lovington won, and Sullivan's prowas the dirtiest job of them all gram Friday night is paying the

A committee consisting of Al bert Walker, Mrs. Jessie Tichenor and Clarke Lowe have arranged

Music—S. S. Orchestra. Invocation—Rev. C. E. Barnett. Welcome Address — Vonnie

Response-Wave Tracy, Loving-

teachers of Sullivan Sunday school Introduction of classes and the eachers of Lovington school.

General Song Service (Singing liricted by Gene Drew). Reading-Adeline Elliott. Vocal Solo-Beatrice Hill.

Reading-Lee Rhodes. Ten Minute Address by Rev. C E. Barnett.

Ten Minute Address by Carol Langston of Windsor. General Singing. Benediction-Rev. Langston.

Rev. Langston New Men Ass'n Pres.

Monday night's meeting of the

There will be no meetings in

The nominating committee pre For president — Rev. Carrol

Vice president-Lloyd Shirey of Allenville.

Secretary - Luther Hennigh of Chorister will be selected at the

Following the business meeting

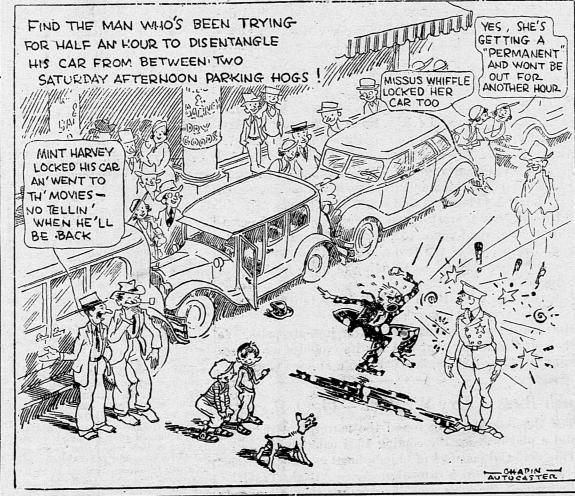
BEAT EFFINGHAM Some weeks ago Sullivan golfers

SPAUGH REUNION

All relatives are invited.

PUZZLE

By A. B. Chapin



Mrs. Harry Donovan Died Wednesday

Mrs. Harry H. Donovan, a former resident of this city, died at St. John's sanitarium near Springfield at 12:40 o'clock Wednesday morn-

The Donovan family moved to this city about the time of the shoe factory opening and Mrs. Donovan was employed there until this spring when ill-health forced her retirement. Some weeks later the family moved to Arthur where Three Young Men

Mrs. Donovan's illness developed into tuberculosis and this dread hospital for two weeks.

za epidemic. Two children survive employment. from this union, Virginia and Helen. She also leaves her mother, Introduction of classes and the one sister and two brothers in Moultrie To Have Belleville.

The remains were brought to the family home in Arthur and Thursday evening were taken to the Gundlach Funeral home in Belle-Friday. Burial will be in Walnut be a new Civilian Conservation Funeral services were held at Hill cemetery in that city.

The following former neighbors of this city went to the family home in Arthur Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Ed Brandenburger Mrs. G. S. Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Sherburn and Bernice Taylor.

MRS. JOHN DAVIS DIED WEDNESDAY NEAR WINDSOR

Mrs. Florence Davis, wife of John Davis died at the family home a three year's affliction with can-

Windsor cemetery.

Wiser-Cassidy

just announced that they were united in marriage Saturday, April 14th of this year.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

but several weeks ago went to Time is short. own. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cassidy who live in Paris.

Correspondents Please get your letters in

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Progress will be printed on Thursdays, as usual, but the office will be closed all day Wednesday, on account of the 4th of July. Please heed this request, or your letters may reach us too late to use. ****

Going To Far East

disease caused her death. She had morning Bill Dwyer, Joe Thomp-

ville where services will be held on word on Saturday that there is to one great grandchild.

Drought Relief

Application for grants for President Seass drought relief have been taken beginning June 21st in Moultrie Co. Applications for grants of not to exceed fifty dollars for feed and/ or seed were taken up to June 28th and after that time applications Christian churches of Moultrie Objectors by Wehmhoff & Purvis. west of Windsor Wednesday after or seed were taken up to June 28th Funeral services were conducted being taken. It is not anticipated on July 22nd. This is an annual in the Windsor M. E. church on that there will be a large number event and President L. D. Seass of rendered decision at time of going Thursday afternoon. Burial in the of applications for loans, as only the church association is urgently to press. one hundred forty applications for requesting all churches and Sun-She was a daughter of Mr. and grants were made. These applica- day schools to participate. Mrs. J. J. Spencer. She leaves her tions are approved by the relief The speaker at the morning serhusband and five children, also her administrator after an investiga- vice will be Rev. H. H. Peters, secbrothers, Omer, Roy and Emmett tion of the circumstances of the retary of the Christian church or-Spencer who reside near Windsor. farmers applying. It was possible ganization of the state. The afterto secure soy bean seeds for those noon program will be in charge of applying between June 21st and the Okaw Christian youth mem 23rd, and this seed was distributed bers of the county churches. on June 26th. More seed will be Wedding April 14 secured for those making their applications from June 25th on.

Doris Wiser of this city and John Cassidy of Paris, Illinois have July 4th Deadline On Old Subscribers

A number of subscribers have you do something to make earth a tournament. Thursday of last a better and happer place to live?" week Effingham players came here high school, class of '28 and has been taking The Progress the high school, class of '28 and has been taking The Progress the second time they treated the Man-And when the answer comes forth and got beat. Golfers do best in lately been employed in the De- longest. The race promises to be rowboners like this. partment of Finance at Springfield. interesting. Results will be an-Mr. Cassidy was formerly em- nounced next week. If you want to ployed at the Sullivan Bakery, get into the race do not delay.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carnine visited relatives at Rardin Sunday. 14 to 17c; eggs 12c; butterfat 21. ago.

James L. Marshall Passed On Saturday

Sunday at the age of 81 years, 10 proximately 500 miles of barrier months and 10 days. months and 10 days.

Marshall and was born August 13, this has been the worst chinch bug 1852 near Belfont, Pennsylvania. year in the history of this county He came to Illinois at the age of and a most determined fight has

Nancy R. Younger. To this union emergency feed crops to replace five children were born, namely: those destroyed.

James A., William A., Fred and
Mrs. Nellie Burrows of near Beth-At about three o'clock Thursday any and Edward F. of Windsor. orning Bill Dwyer, Joe Thomp- The first Mrs. Marshall died on

been a patient at the St. John's son and Logan "Handy" Hancock November 25th, 1893. He was marcranked up their Ford and started ried October 16, 1894 to Sarepta She was 39 years, 11 months and eastward. Mr. Dwyer was chauf- L. Arterbery. To this union eleven 11 days of age. Her maiden name feur and the other two were his at-children were born. Five preceded was Jennie Jones and she was born tendants. Bill expects to drop his the father in death. Those survivnear Freeburg. Her first husband's companions off at Pittsburg and ing are Mrs. Goldie Chapman of name was Rech. He died at Belle- he will rush on to New York City, near Bruce, Roy and John Marville during the after-war influen- where he expects to find lucrative shall and Mrs. Lela Hudson of near Hawkins were named appraisers shall and Mrs. Lela Hudson of near Bethany, Mrs. Etha Davis and Chester Horn was named ad- Patricia Conlin, 6 Mrs. Luella Wiley of near Sulli- ministrator. van, Mrs. Opal Dobson of Mattoon. He also leaves on stepson, C. W. estate consisted of real estate Arterbery of Chandler, Oklahoma; valued at \$1,900, \$20,000 in notes and \$20,000 in government bonds. 17 In Forest Army one brother Alexander of near Shelbyville and one sister, Mrs. Sadie Jackson of Bloomington. The local relief office received There are 36 grandchildren and

Corps quota for Moultrie County the family home Tuesday. Burial objection on the existence of a beginning June 1st. The quota at was in the Bethany cemetery. Pall this time will be seventeen unmar- bearers were grandsons, Wilmer, ried young men between the ages Delmar, Dale, Earl and Elmer Marof eighteen and twenty five. Appli- shall and William Burrows. Flowcations will be taken at the relief er girls were granddaughters office, and should be made imme- Edith and Lavetta Marshall, Esther heirs claim that this one-third conand Evelyn Burrows.

Plans Big Meeting

for loans for the same purpose are county will be held in Lovington

Mr. Seass is visiting all churches in the county, and meeting with co-operation to make this year's the most interesting meeting of this kind ever held in this county.

MARINES-MARROWBONE

The champion Marines, Sullivan soft-ballers went to Bethany Tues- picture "Four Aces" at the Grand cussed.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 79c; white corn 541; yellow corn 51c; oats 352c.

July 4th Picnic

The Sullivan Country club will Charging that when Mrs. Rehave a 4th of July picnic at its club becca Patterson made her will on house and golf course.

big picnic supper.

Chinch Bugs Flying

Moultrie county is still very serious, but the bugs have reached the sion of certain personal property stage where they are flying and between the two surviving daugh-County Farm Bureau.

the only hope for a big corn crop Dale. Mrs. Thomason is given no lies in favorable corn weather. In share in the farm land. general most farmers have succeed- in keeping back the first- it is charged that the will "is not brood bugs so that the estimated the will of Rebecca Patterson but damage to the whole county corn the will of Laura M. Dale." crop at present would not be over

uted to farmers of this county through the Farm Bureau and James Lynn Marshall one of the affiliated oil companies. 150 baroldest and best known residents of rels of Federal purchased oil was the Dunn community died there given to over 250 farmers. Ap-He was a son of James and Sarah tained in this county. Undoubtedly been made against the bugs. After On the 22nd of February 1883 this week the best proceedure he was united in marriage with against the bugs will be to plant

Object To Kinsel

When William Kinsel died this spring the matter of administering his estate came into court. Guy S. Little, A. Nicholson and H. H.

The appraisers found that the They fixed the widow's award at

The five children by a first wife have filed objection to payment of the widow's award. They base their contract. This contract made in 1931 named a trustee for the estate and provided that Mrs. Kinsel would get one-third of the entire estate when Mr. Kinsel died. The stitutes the widow's full share and that she is not entitled to any additonal widow's award. As proof of this contention, they introduced the contract in evidence. It is signed by Mr. and Mrs. William Kin-

Mrs. Kinsel was represented by Attorney O. F. Cochran and the Judge Ledbetter took the case under advisement and had not

Mr. Kinsel at one time owned considerable farm land, but this St. Louis Banker years ago was deeded to his children who are Otto, Roy and Thomas Kinsel, Mrs. C. C. McKown and Mrs. William Bathe.

Paul Davis Sees Himself In Action Daughters.

Little did Paul Davis think that that besides being a soldier he was also a moving picture actor.

He was. In the showing of the day night and beat the Prides of this week, Mr. Davis identified

SUFFERS STROKE

Country Club Plans | Rebecca Patterson Will In Dispute

the 6th day of April, 1932, she The afternoon will be devoted to was not "of sound mind and memtournaments in which all can par- ory" and that she was under the ticipate. The tournament commit- undue influence of her daughter tee is planning some interesting Mrs. Laura Dale, suit to set aside the will has been filed by Mrs. At 6:30 o'clock there will be a Lucy E. Thomason, another daughter. She is joined in the suit by Members are requested to bring her daughters, Mrs. Ola M. Tevis friends. No greens fees will be and Mrs. Grace P. Gaffner. The decharged such friends and they will fendants are Mrs. Dale, her daughbe asked to take part in tourna- ters Marie Dale, Erma Batman and William Short, her son in law, husband of the late Mamie Dale.

The attorneys for the complainants are Meyer & Meyer, Greenville attorneys.

Barriers Abandoned Mrs. Rebecca Patterson died on January 19th of this year. Her will was admitted to probate and The chinch bug situation in names C. R. Hill as executor.

The will provides for the diviare now scattering over the corn ters. Other personal property is to fields, according to the Moultrie be sold. Mrs. Thomason's two daughters are each to get \$500 and Any further check on the pests Mrs. Dale's three children each by the use of barriers is now prac- \$333.00. The real estate and all tically impossible. From now on other property is to go to Mrs.

In the bill of complaint as filed,

Over 500 barrels of chinch bug barrier material have been distrib-Accident In Bakery

John Cassidy, until recently head baker in the Sullivan Bakery suffered a badly mangled hand in his own bakery at Paris Tuesday afternoon.

The right hand was caught in a bread moulding machine and drawn up to the knuckles. All fingers sustained broken bones, one being broken in four places. The attending surgeon is hopeful of being able to save them all, although one may require amputation.

When the message reached here, Mrs. Ella Wiser, his mother in law and her son Charles motored to Decatur where they met Mrs. Cas-Widow's Award sidy, nee Doris Wiser, and took her to her husband's side in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy have but lately announced their marriage which took place April 14th.

Was Fatally Burned

Severe burns proved fatal to Patricia Conlin, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conlin

of near Arthur Monday. The fatal accident occurred on Monday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. An older sister had attempted to hurry a fire by pouring kerosene on it. The kerosene was in a can and caught fire. She carried the can to the door expect-

ing to throw it out. Right in the doorway the little sister ran up against her. Her dress caught fire and before the flames could be extinguished she was so badly burned that she died at 8 o'clock that night.

Besides her parents, she leaves the following brothers and sisters. Susanne, Wilma, Roberta, Katinleen and Billy.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in St. John's Cath olis church in Arcola. Burial was in Calvary cemetery in Mattoon.

Meeting's Speaker

Bankers from several central IIlinois counties met in Freeland Grove pavilion Thursday evening of last week. Fifty-nine partook of a banquet served by the Loyal

Leo Kelly, vice president of the Mercantile Bank & Trust Company day on the St. Mihiel fornt in 1917 of St. Louis was the main speaker during the business seesion. Banking rules and regulations, as pertain to service charges, were dis-

WEST HUDSON TEACHER

Supt. Albert Walker reports that the last existing vacancy for teacher for the coming term was filled by the selection of Mrs. Scott Dal-Wes Patterson who has been in ton to teach at West Hudson. Her failing health for some time, suf- monthly compensation will be \$75. fered a paralytic stroke Tuesday The directors in the district are Hens 7 to 9c; cox 4c; springs evening. His wife died a few weeks Alf Reed, T. B. Mayberry and Russell Crowder.

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Dead flies cause the ointment of the apothecary to send forth a stinking savour; so doth a little folly him that is in reputation for wisdom and honor.—Ecclesiastes.

One may smile and smile and be a villian still. -Shakespeare

What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities.

> The day began with dismal doubt A stubborn thing to put to rout; But all my worries flew away When someone smiled at me today.

To the strong the triumph of battle; To the weak the sting of defeat; But the song in the heart of the man who dares, No matter what fate he may meet!

What Would Republican's Do?

What have the Republicans to offer in the way of a program for national recovery. The time has come when people are entitled to know.

So far, the oncoming congressional campaign, brings promise of plenty of abuse. Everything, so the Republicans would have us believe, that the Roosevelt admisitration has done is wrong. Every activitity of the administration is being attacked and every adviser of the President is abused and villified.

Some of the old-timers like Senator Jake Dickinson of Iowa and Senator Fess of Ohio would take the country back to the conditions of the Hoover administration. Here and there "Young" Republicans are at logger-heads with the old stand-pat crowd. Our Republican friends cannot agree among themselves on policies or principles or leadership. One thing they agree on and one thing only—the Roosevelt "New Deal" is all wrong.

The voters will not forget, however, that following 12 years of Harding-Coolidge-Hoover rule this country faced ruin and bankruptcy. The Roosevelt administration has brought hope and a slow climb out of the morass of the depression.

. If our Republican friends were given complete control at Washington at this time, what course would they pursue? What plan have they for national recovery? Do they mean to tell us that a continuation of the administration of Her- The Roosevelt administration would welcome it. Constructbert Hoover would eventually have led to recovery? Such a contention would be so silly that even such a journalistic embicile like the Chicago Tribune would hesitate to advance which is in doubt.

crats are confident; the Republicans are hopeful. The direct the mighty fallen! vote on approval or disapproval of the Roosevelt administration will be registered by the election of a congress favorable or unfavorable to the present administration.

In this congressional district the people can approve of the Roosevelt administration by voting to return D. C. Dobbins to Congress; they can register disapproval by electing Charles Fletcher, the Republican candidate. From a standpoint of ability Mr. Fletcher ranks far ahead of anything ter. All other water had disappear-that the Republicans have had on their congressional ticket ed from the face of the earth. Fincis of said William Robinson, and in this district in many years. This year, however, the issue ally this pool dried up too and will be one of principle, not of personalities. Congressman

Dobbins has made good. He stands four-square with the administration and if the people approve of what President Roosevelt has been trying to do and has done, they can voice man's last days ever come on earth, it will not be through drought. Insects will bring on the to convince his client that he's

Not One Cent For City's Streets.

The city of Sullivan will NOT oil the streets this spring. If you want oil, you will have to dig down in your pocket feast on mankind itself. There is and pay for it.

The city owns free and clear a surplus of about \$35,000 you must worry, let it be about in its electric light plant fund. It has less than nothing in something else. its street and alley fund.

that the light plant surplus is city property. It was not raised by taxation. It has no "special fund" strings tied to it and can be used for any city need. Other attorneys, so we are told, contend that the fund cannot be used for anything except improvements on the light plant.

The city council is planning an enlargement and improvement of the plant equipment and housing. When this government's crop reduction plans, in very thin coats until the correct is completed Sullivan will have one of the finest electric municipal light plants in the state.

At the same time it will doubtless have the most miserable system of unimproved streets in any city of this size in farmers. this part of the country.

A conservative guess is that at least 90 per cent of the in repair. City officials say that they have been informed that there are people who will "run an injunction" if any injunction in people who live on dirt surfaced streets would like to see

attempt is made to divert the use of light plant surplus for

So all indications now point to rotten streets and a nice big order to Fairbanks-Morse Co., for an expansion and en largement of the light plant.

We believe that the city officials are doing what they conscientiously believe to be right. They are afraid of get ting mixed up in litigation. We also believe that they are laboring under misapprehension as to the legal entangle ments which they fear.

The situation being what it is, people must make the best of it-suffer the dust and filth of the streets now and the bottomless quagmires of mud when, and if, rainstorms should beset us.

The city's street department — its most important de partment — is broke now and no money coming in until next year's taxes. That is not a pleasant situation to contemplate

Mattoon's Big Home-Coming.

Our neighboring city of Mattoon is staging a big "Home coming" in observance and celebration of its 80th birthday. The festivities start July 1st and continue through July 7.

An excellent array of entertainment will be provided for the home-comers and guests. Mattoon has been thoroughly "sold" on the idea and the co-operation accorded those in charge has been all that could be desired.

Mattoon is our nearest big-city neighbor. Since the com pletition of hard road route 132, we are close neighbors to Mattoon. The people of the two cities ought to know each other better. There should be a feeling of more friendliness

Let us all go to Mattoon to participate in its big festival. It will be very much worth while.

Mattoon deserves commendation for its enterprise. We like the spirit of a city that can lay its troubles and cares aside and give itself whole-heartedly to a Home-Coming.

Chinch Bugs -- Dry Weather -- G. O. P.

The Republicans have found the material with which to build a platform for the coming 1934 campaign.

This material consists of chinch bugs and dry weather. Also they have coined a campaign phrase "Brain Trust."

Because of the bugs and dry weather they hilariously predict a failure of the farm relief plans. They charge the bugs and the heat directly to the Democratic party. They even intimate that God sent these visitations upon the land to punish the farmers because they put any faith in the Democratic party.

They ridicule all the efforts of the Roosevelt administration to bring about recovery in this nation and are yearn ing for the "fleshpots of Egypt", the days when Herbert Hoover and the money barons ruled the nation.

They feel that a wave of dissatisfaction is sweeping over the land and that the time is ripe for them to again assume the reins at Washington and bring back the "good old days" of Harding and the Ohio gang; of Coolidge and capi talistic exploitation; of Hoover and havoc.

Their greatest hope, however, is built upon chinch bugs what they have done and what they may still do.

We would suggest in a spirit of kindness, that Presi dent Roosevelt be sportsmanlike enough to loan to the loval followers of the G. O. P. a few members of the so-called "Brain Trust" to help them find some real live, sensible is sues on which they can go before the country this fall.

The nation would welcome an intelligent opposition. ive criticism helps the party in power. It furnishes a safeguard and a check in a drift toward measures the value of

All that our Republican friends have discovered thus The campaign will soon open in all its glory. The Demo- far is chinch bugs and brain-trusters. Ye Gods, how have

Editorial Shorts

end. They say that only the birds of the air stand between mankind this horrible destiny. Insects will first of all destroy all growing things and thus destroy mankind's food supply and then will no immediate prospect of this state of affairs coming to pass. If

prised if they would can the eleput a chinch bug in his place.

Farmers' most profitable acres this year will be those that they will be is hard to tell. Give the government credit, however, for TRYING to do something for the

NEW LAW GIVES KNOCKOUT

They've cut most of the "where- when served this way

instead of saying "and, whereas the said John Smith did designedly wantonly, and with malice afore thought strike, hit, smite, sock, and In some lurid magazine, we late- cause his clenched fist to connect, ly read the story of the 'last man.' collide, fall against, and come in On the bed of the Pacific ocean violent contact with the said nose there remained but a pool of wa- beak, smeller, olefactory organ ment, mortification, embarrass-Some scientists claim that if ment, humiliation and dismay.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

One of the best fabric bleaches s a chlorine bleach which can be Some attorneys who have investigated the matter say cans talk, we wouldn't be sur-lits technical name is Javelle water, trade name.

> An alcohol stain on finished furniture can be removed by cleaning did not plant but contracted to the the stain with turpentine, down to government. But at that, you find the bare wood, then with finger-What the final outcome of the tone has been attained. Finish with government's farm relief work white shellac.

When serving eggs on toast to children, cut the toast into cubes, ed upon careless spitting. The leaving the slice in its original shape. Place the egg on the toast in the usual manner. Children will BLOW TO OLD "WHEREAS" find it much simpler to manage

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Ahijah and the Divided Kingdom Lesson for July 1st. 1 Kings 11 Golden Text. Proverbs 16:18.

In the Third Quarter we plunge quaint ourselves with troublous pisodes in the checkered career of God's people. We find the kingn twain, with good and bad kings alternating in both the north and the south. There is plenty of idolawe witness the protest of Elijah, and the flaming eighth century prophets of whom Isaiah was the greatest. At the close of the quarter we study the mysterious and appalling judgment that befell the Assyrians at the time of their Our first lesson introduces us to floors.

the disastrous civil war that rent assunder the strongly established n consolidating the twelve tribes in completing the overthrow of the Canaanites, and in the promoenjoyed a reign of peace marred ov few mishaps. But the unity and goodwill of his long reign of forty years were soon disrupted after is death. Rehoboam, his son, was indiscreet and arrogant in his answer to the chiefs who demanded forced labour pressed so heavily upon their shoulders by Solomon. heavily In consequence of his insulting reply, ten of the tribes staged a successful revolt, making Jeroboam. warlike prince of Ephriam, their

The lesson text narrates the interview between Jeroboam and the prophet Ahijah who belonged to the sacred sanctuary at Shiloh where the youth of Samuel was spent. It is Ahijah who informs Jeroboam that he is to be promoted into the leadership of he ten stalwart tribes of north. Best of all. continues the Jensen was put on the job to see prophet, he is to reign as king. very consummation, and now it all approaches, but do people stop? was to be realized. If only he had Not all. Joyriders and smart alecks been faithful to the trust reposed

Big Little Items

Shelby County will vote on 150,000 bond issue to pay debts.

The Illinois American Legion as 62.023 members.

There are one million Boy Scoute n the world.

Horace Hart, oldest G. A. nember died recently in Idaho at

The union is sponsoring a Brown shoe employes picnic at Mattoon

Twenty years ago, in southern Europe, the world war got its start too tame for the National Guard,

V. Dale Snyder expects to Bethany postmaster July 1st.

Sullivan park drives were oiled of Christian county. this week. Liquor license funds paid the bill.

Carl Crowder of Bethany precongressman and three Republican county officials.

it but accomplished nothing.

SPITTING AIDS IN SPREAD

An appeal for the elimination later. of promiscuous spitting, a major Tuberculosis Association.

fices, facories and public places by may call him or his ancestry.

The 88 local tuberculosis associa
People are unreasonable that dent friend—Euripides

don't spit! Spitting spreads dis-

new emphasis placed on this phase of public health, W. P. Shahan, of sense they would all give a full buy about 25 gallons of gas-Tuberculosis Association, said:

five years ago. It was the tuber- ate with him. culosis movement that first frownerably, but today, after careful the business. study of statistics on infection, we find that much good may result "You must take an examination" time the theft was comm he was informed. "We shall inves-" "Why didn't you say the statistics of the statistics

from a revival of the old anti

Figures prepared by the na Association Tuberculosis show that tuberlin tests among school children have revealed that sometimes as high as 40 per cen of those infected with tuberculosis have had no known contact with tuberculous persons. This would around for a candidate for presias might come from widespread van, the party's super-press agent? dissemination of germs resulting from careless spitting.'

continue the practice if he realized that more babies under one year of age die of tuberculosis than of ror."—Adapted diphtheria, scarlet fever or mumps Shahan said.

A recent study of health conditions among porters in domestic cations if their husbands were not war. Against and personal service, showed they have a tuberculosis death rate of over 600 per 100,000, which is nearly ten times the average for the United States. This startling fact he attributed partly to the fact that such workers inhaled dried sputum particles in cleaning

State Police Have Difficult Problems

Being a state policeman has its handicaps and its worries like any other sort of job.

The cop who has one of the mos difficult icbs in the service is said road routes at the southeast corner of Tuscola. Before officer Jer sen became guardian angel of that dangerous were numerous and it was no un common sight to see people hurt ling through the air when autos on the east-west road autos on the north-south road or vice versa. It kept an ambulance and an undertaker pretty busy keeping the crossing cleared dead and dying.

Then the state acted. The crossing is well marked from ootheration and worriment. Occasionally he gets het up and writes out a ticket and impresses the dignity of the law on the careless an The story is told that Officer

Jensen appealed to his sergeant action to take in a case like this: He had stopped a car from Chicago which had run acress the interup and stop. When the car started on it onward way a pretty young flapper in the back seat "thumbed at the officer. The serg ant carefully looked through the book of rules and then rendered the decision, "there is nothing here uation. Some of his brother offi cers told him: "Pete, the thing to have done, was to "thumb" right back at her.

guardians of the road, but they find many difficult tasks assigned them besides riding motorcycles and wearing uniforms. When the Taylorville war

the boys were sent home and the James Shoaff will take charge of motorcops were assigned the job to see that the wops and radicals did not mess the town up with machine gun bullets and spilt blood. The men make the best prisoners. cops were assigned all sorts of unbed in East St. Louis a few weeks and woe of the unChristian people

sewer pipe at the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard and esdicts the election of a Republican caped. The state cops were mobilized, and under the command of Warden Ragan, they combed the much is said: hills and hollows and beat the brush of the wildest part of south-Through CWA and PWA Arthur ern Illinois in an effort to find the Let us respect gray hairs, esand Lovington improved their up-town streets. Sullivan talked about tired. Those of big waistlines puff ed and snorted so that Norvell would have heard them coming a half mile away. Finally the search Writers are the main landmarks OF DREAD TUBERCULOSIS was discontinued and the cops sent home. Norvell was caught in ¶ He who prays as he ought, will doing their best to make the roads endeavor to live as he prays.

A motor cop (or state police) cause of the spread of tuberculosis never knows what's going to hap-was issued today by the Educat-pen next. He may find it necessary Doubt is brother devil to deto "pull in" his best friend for spair.—O'Reilly.

Tuberculosis Association. law. He is supposed to be good All may do what has by man To emphasize the danger to the humored and uphold the dignity of been done.—Young public, the committee has producthe law, no matter what manner \ A good face is the letter of

ganizations.

The poster depicts a small child being led by its mother's hand with the legend, "For my sake depicts a small child being led by its mother's hand with the legend, "For my sake depicts a small child being led by its mother's hand level it makes a laws. They help pay the wages of for something—Thoreau.

What is history but a gareed upon?—Napoleon.

They pay legislators to make the wages of for something—Thoreau.

What is history but a gareed upon?—Napoleon. And here is another sad feature suspect none-Ben Johnson. of the business — no beer while

'We are taking a leaf from the "We are taking a leaf from the educational manuals of twentyThe cop is your friend. Co-oper
The cop is your friend. Co-oper
The cop is your friend. Co-oper-

practice has been reduced consid- applying for a license to engage in on "proving convictions,"

Brandy Sauce

The Republicans are indicate a chance infection such dent-may we suggest Mark Sulli-

The Editor: "I'd like The careless spitter would not something cheap in a straw hat." Gale C.: "Ah, ha, here you are. Try this on and look in the mir-

> Pathfinder says that more wom en would go away for summer vaso anxious to have them go.

Another thing to worry about is this: how does a chinch bug keep track of all its relatives? We can never have real democ-

racy in this country until all papers print advance birth notices for everybody, not only for the Tunneys and Lindberghs. Why should not an approaching "blessed event" be heralded for the lowly as well as for the rich? People do not wear clothes to

keep warm in summer quently all clothing bought during these hot days ought to appear on the expense account as Candid advice: If radio stars want to retain their popularity,

casting rooms and avoid personal appearances on the stage. One of the best nudist stories of the day is the practical joke into that some society morons played on

they should remain in their broad-

This man received an invitation to attend a nudist party at first, he neverthless the invitation. Upon his the servant told him he would have to disrobe before joining the other where men's clothes were plied up neatly. On some chairs were wo en's wearing apparel, nice pink silk panties and brassieres, etc. Finally all dressed in his "nat-

ural suit" a la nude, he was ushered into a room with the other — and was he surprised to find them all fully dressed and enjoying his embarrassment!

at the chinchbigs off into the stalks and stomp them dust. Then we learned that doing turn into little chinchbugs or at least that's the way it appeared to

An exchange suggests that what Mussolini and Hitler were talking at Venice was the way Americans treat their prize-fighters. Herr Schmelling had the stuffing knock-ed out of him and then Primo Carnera, one of Benito's men also got knocked groggy

Since Finland is the only honest out what Finland manufactures and all start using a lot of it.

Here's another thing to be said

Waiter: "Would you mind settling your bill, sir? We're closing Some weeks ago a kidnapper named Norvell crawled through a n't been served yet."

"Well in that case there'll only be the cover charge."—Topics. A few short sentences in which

Ability is a poor man's wealth.

The golden age is before us,

A daughter is an embarrassing

ed a poster to be distributed in of- of evil names the arrested person recommendation—Queen Elizabeth Life has no blessing like a pru-

tions affiliated with the state or way. They pay legislators to make | Be not merely good; be good

In discusing the reason for the on duty.

Advice to a tired business man:

Advice to a tired business man:

If people had an average amount of you've got money enough to Advice to a tired business man: government. But at that, you find the bare wood, then with inger- of public nearth, w. 1. Shalland, some that are bitterly panning The tip or small cotton pad apply stain executive secretary of the Illinois hard-worked officers for they are few days. Your business will get

> The defendant in a case tried in a western court had been duly con-A prospective liquor dealer was victed of theft, when it was had actually been in priso

manded the judge of

Personal Assessment For

I, John O. Newbould, Superv	is-	Le Ed
or of assessments, do hereby cer fy the following to be a true a correct copy of the assessments	na	He Ja
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Personal Nessement For 1894 for Town O' Sullivan 1994 for Town O' Sull Shelton Freeman _____ 90 Mrs. Mary Hoke ____ 40 A. P. McCune 40 Geo. Spaugh Jr. ____ 70 Lem Cloyd Freeman _____ 40 | Tom Hall _____ 100 | A. L. McCune ____ 40 | Roy E. Smith _____ 200 | O. C. Weger ____



the doorpost for support.
'Whatsh th' mattersh with my "he demanded, taking it off fected him so badly. He'll get over smiling at it idiotically, "nice it. Don't worry." Richard was

Roddy looked at her, his eyes

a lurch and chucked her unthe chin.
"Th' owl ish a baker's daugh-

le reeled, lost his balance and irs. Gordon uttered a sharp

of horror and dismay, and ran ie kitchen door.

s gone crazy. Amanda came, pulling down her

eves. Roddy was still sitting on the room next to Richard's. He slept heavily at first, but toward nidnight, he became violently ill and Richard fought a hard battle with a touch of delirium in it.

"Must have been soaking him-

t two heads? Haven't any busiss to have two heads, mus'n get unk—they'll arres' you!

But poor Mrs. Gordon was ringing her hands. "He's crazy!" e sobbed. "Mandy, he's crazyey've worked my boy to death in

Amanda said nothing; she seiz-Roddy suddenly by the arm and opelled him toward toe lounge. "Yo'-all lie down," she said oothingly, "yo' lie righ' down, oney, Mandy'll get you' a cup of

offee, yessuh, yo' lie down." Roddy yielded to her propelling such partly because he could not eep his feet. He dropped violentupon the lounge, rolled over and y face downward.

His mother caught hold of manda with shaking hands. "Don't trust to the telephone."

an, Mandy, run! Tell him what's "Somebuppened. Tell him my poor boy's Rachard!" uick—quick!"

ay from her again and catching the doorpost for support.

She gazed at him horrified, incredulous. "My boy never drank!" "I know it—that's why it's af-

d peach of a hat—" he spun it sorry for her. She turned very white. "His rather!" she gasped in a frighten-

ed whisper.
"Mrs. Gordon, I'm going to Roddy!" his mother gave a take him home. My car's outside my own door, I'll get it. Nobody m and shook him. "Look at me, hard He'll he all right tomorrow.

dy, don't you know me? It's band. He'll be all right tomorrow Without another word, Richard went out. But when he drove his vacant and watery. Then he car around to the Gordon's back door, Roddy, whose condition seemed to get worse all the time. had to be coaxed into it. Richard

and Amanda managed it. into his garage. By that time Rod- the Kaskaskia River owned or condown suddenly and heavily on dy had sagged over and gone to trolled by us. sleep. Richard called to his man.

"Sam! Here — you go up and tell Mammy Polk she can visit her Veloras Burks cousin tonight. Send her packing J. E. Briscoe
Then you come back here and
Floyd West "Mandy!" she cried, "Mandy, Then you come back here and Floyd West help me get this boy into the house Orall Bundy help me get this boy into the house Orall Bundy and into bed."

Sam went, and, half an hour the room next to Richard's. He John McMillan

"Must have been soaking him-"Must have been soaking nimelified and got some wood alcohol, alcohol, where didsh you where didsh you are a clock in the morning. At two o'clock in the morning Roddy was really very ill; it took all Richard's time and skill to turn the tide in his favor.

> It was five o'clock now and broad day. Richard went downstairs and made some strong coffee. When he went back to his patient, Roddy was awake and the hot coffee and wanted to kill daughter spent Sunday with Mrs.

himself. "How did I get here?" he asked blankly.

Richard told him, feeling his Hilton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denson were old man. No one knows but your Decatur callers Saturday.

turning his face to the wall. Richard quieted him. He was

using almost all his power as a sons Paul and Ben were Decatur visiting them for several weeks be sobbed, "I can't talk over it ow myself—you run to Dr. Mor
an Mandy run! Tall him whet's doctor and an older man to keep callers Saturday.

doctor and an older man to keep callers Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Weidner and Betty were Bethany callers Sunday. "Somebody down heah, Mist'

this mind. Bring him, don't let In the hall stood Nancy. She hurt us so much to have to do was bareheaded and she still wore without things, if the people we to the Lomaxes.

"Richard, where's Roddy? must see my brother!" Then, as he hesitated, she broke

out angrily. "He hasn't diphtheria! Mamma told me—I must see him, I've got a right to see him—where is he?"
Richard turned to the stairs. 'He's up here—he's sober. You

may see him."

and J. W. Morrison.
COUNTY SUPERINTEND-

Signed D. P. Cowell Oryal Houser J. P. Lanum William R. Niemever

> UNION HALL DISTRICT Luetta Stocks

Mrs. Beulah Denson and Joyce spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Wilhemina and Alice Fathauer and Jimmy Hilton have the meas-

A. L. Wilt was a Lovington caller Saturday.

Many from this vicinity attend-

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and terribly sober. He choked down son Paul and Beulah Denson and

Stella Stocks and family. Miss Eva Burrell of Lovington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gordon

"My mother?" Roddy groaned mer were Decatur callers Saturday night.

it doesn't matter — bring him the frock in which she had gone wanted to get ahead of have to do ill for several months still conuck—quick—it to the Lomaxes. tinues to improve.

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State of Illinois may see him."
That was all; he did not even look at her as he led the way upstairs.

At the door of Roddy's room Richard stepped back for Nancy to enter. The girl stood still an instant her hand pressed against her breast.

"Don't let Roddy frighten you," if Don't let Roddy frighten you, Richard managed stiffly, his voice sounding harsh. "He's been under the influence of too much liquor."

That was all; he did not even look at her as he led the way upstairs.

I, John O. Newbould, Supervistory of Moultrie

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III John O. Newbould of Steve S. Miller

III McDonald

Harry McClure

III Michael S65

Nois of Fine and Applied Arts were obtainable grade.

One hundred fourteen others on the Noultrie Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, and shall be adjourned from time to time as grading system; 5 is equivalent to "B" in the letter grading system; 5 is equivalent to "B" in the letter grading system; 5 is equivalent to "B" in the letter grading system; 5 is equivalent to "B" in the letter grading system; 5 is equivalent to "B" in the letter grading system; 5 is equivalent to "B" in the letter grading system; 5 is equivalent to "B" in the letter grading system; 5 is equivalent to "B" in the letter gradin County of Moultrie Service March 1964 | Saylor Port | Service March 19

TEE OF MOULTRIE COUN-

J. E. Casteel, F. C. Newbould, ENT OF HIGHWAYS,

Richard drove the car straight land or fishing in that portion of

Will prosecute offenders.

W. J. Graven

Roy Denson.

ed the funeral of Otis Dinger on

Lester Stocks and John Voll-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and Miss Vera Woodall who has been

An exchange remarks: "It don't

Fulton Bros. 550 C. I. P. S. 115 sons spent Sunday in Decatur. The garage of Wm. Hogan's thereof.

Ernie Freese 135 C. I. P. S. 235 west of this city was burned early RULE 11—The rules may be Paul H. Fulton 315 C. I. P. S. 150 Mest of this city was burned early amended at any time David D. Farmwald 535 C. I. P. S. 150 Monday morning. Two cars belonging to the family were burned.

Henry Fulton 380 Texas Empire Pipe Line Co. 1280 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merold of Posed amendment.

R. P. Freesh 835 Texas Empire Pipe Line Co. 150 Monday morning. Two cars belonging to the family were burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merold of Stewardson spent Sunday with his St

| Solution | State | S H. H. Hawkins 45

Jones Sisters 250

Chas. H. Jenne 230 lisher of the Sullivan Progress, a Emmett Johnson _____ 130 weekly newspaper published in Homer Johnson _____ 45 the city of Sullivan, State of Illi-Jenne & Campbell ____ 1250 nois, do hereby certify that the Isiah Kendall ______ 35
Fred Kanitz ______ 1190
Albert L. Kanitz ______ 460
James E. Lee ______ 270
James E. Lee ______ 270
Standard Fred Fred Rand Correct 1st Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willard of this city spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Ed Willard of this city s 775 paper issued this 29th day of June Victor Landers ______ 420 A. D. 1934. Chas. Logue _____ 215 ED C. BRANDENBURGER,

Chas. Logue ______ 215 ED C. BRANDENBURGER, V. H. McDonald _____ 150 Publisher of The Sullivan Progress C. H. McDonald _____ 300 June 29th, 1934.

Byron Powell, Mr. and Mrs. K.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jeanne Relker has returned Powell and daughter Ruth. home after a week's visit with her James Byrum of Bloomington grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Lake City

Maude Winings

Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood was

called to Decatur Saturdya by the

S. R. Ward who had his leg

death of her mother, Mrs. Hull.

returned home with them.

Hodge at Monticello.

Mrs. John Rankins. Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur were guests of C. T. Duck-Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm have son Sunday.

returned to their home after spend seven months with their sons daughter Bernadine and son Ho-Alpha and Charles at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault piece of toast. The butter will melt Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich and and Mr. and Mrs. George Ault and Junior and Thomas Crowdson attended a picnic dinner near Herrick Sunday.

broken last week is in St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall of toast. hospital and is getting along nice- Farmer City visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins and Will Long. Mrs. S. J. Sallings who has been

WESLEY LEON REEDER

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., June 25-Included on the list of students who distinguished themselves with superior scholastic records for their second semester's work Frank McDonald 730 for their second semester's work John J. McDonald 1755 this year in the University of Illi-Hugh McDonald 865 nois of Fine and Applied Arts were Harry McClure 780 10 with averages of 5., the highest obtainable grade

mother Mrs. Lena Merold.

35 summer school at the Eastern Illi- Attest: Benj. Jennings, Clerk.

Guy S. Little, Sullivan, Ill.

25-2t

To Whom It

May Concern:

We, the undersigned, owners and tenants along the Kaskaskia River, (Okaw) in order to cooperate with the Department of Conservation of the State of Illinois
Forbid all trespassing on the land or fishing in that portion of the Kaskaskia River wand or control of the K Larry and Jimmie Cole of Decatur are spending the week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Dearman spent the week end in Lovington with rela-

Members of the Christian church enjoyed a basket dinner in the church basement Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Zook and

Alvin Kauffman ______115 foregoing is a true and correct list Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willard of this urday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira May-

John McClure

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown vis ited Thursday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Morgan in Tuscola. Mrs. Cora Wright and Mrs. Betty Silvers visited with Mrs. Birdie Atteberry Friday in Beth-

Byron Powell, Mr. and Mrs. K. any.

Powell and son Bobby and Miss W. R. Wood and Walter Mc
Cressie Powell of Decatur spent Clure were in Decatur Sunday. Virgil Shipman of Findlay spent Sunday with his brother.

Those spending Sunday with K. spent the week end with Mr. and M. Wood and family were Mrs. Jane McClure and sons, Mrs. Em-Ernest Dickson and family and ma Grinslade, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sunday in Bement. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood of Sullivan.

> Butter two slices of bread. piece of toast. The butter will melt Miss Ann Elliott. leaving the inside soft and delicious while the outside can be toasted to a nice golden brown. It is a good variation on just plain

wins u. senior honors Rules Of The Moultrie County **Board Of Review**

FOR THE YEAR 1934

115 Monday morning. Two cars belong- amended at any time by giving one day's notice specifying the pro-

J. E. Casteel, Member

Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins were in Mattoon Friday afternoon.

spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and family of Decatur spent Satberry and Gynith.

Miss Gynith Mayberry is visiting in Decatur this week. Elmer Burks and family spent

Hannah Cunningham of Bethany spent Sunday with F. O. Cunningham and family.

with Jake Shipman.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daum of Bethany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum.

Decatur.

Miss Etha Foster and Miss Clara Baker of Decatur visited Friday morning with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance Welty of Place them face to face and toast Findlay and Mrs. Walter Shipman the outsides as you would a single visited Wednesday evening with

have occurred at grade crossings,

A. Mayfield, Chairman

East Hudson

Mrs. George Monroe, Mrs. Obie Baker, Mrs. Bill Hostetter and Joan visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mrs. Mary Granthum spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe

Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Lorene visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Horn.

Sunday evening with Jim Burks Mrs. Mary Granthum and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cunning-ham and Mrs. Hannah Cunning-ham visited Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family spent Sunday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood spent

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN

After all of the tragedies that

In cooking candy, preserves or drivers would be willing to lose ankins and Will Long.

In cooking candy, preserves of drivers would be willing to lose sugar solutions of any kind, grease the few moments, necessary to the inside of the pan near the top make sure before starting across in order to prevent boiling over.

Dalton Whips Pana, 4-3 0n Dietz's Double er, who came out of a batting

singles in the previous contest, was both the hero and goat of this one Pitcher's Drive Enables Dalton to Cop Second Half Opener. Benton Homers With Two Aboard;
Then Errs to Hand Pana 2 Runs.

Then Errs to Hand Pana 2 Runs.

By Jim Scott

Dalton City — That the Dalton Grays are a very good ball club two tying markers in the eighth. when there is something at stake With two away and runners on secwas illustrated here again Sunday ond and third he came in fast only as Pilot Hale's foreign legions took half Illini league pennant chase by outlasting the famed Pana Blues, 4 to 3. The victory also served to herek up Delton's form and the second built third-sacker, who paced the Central league hitters last summer.

As a hurler, he was like most of the followers of the art—a total bust at the plate, but operating as bust at the blues utilized the first of the blues utilized the first of the base of the Savanski brothers, tossing them out at first.

The blues utilized the first of

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tinuous from 7:00. Prices 10c & 15c Matinee Kiddies 5c

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Gentleman Intriguing Romance, Thrill-

ing Climax Edgar Kennedy Comedy Magic Carpet ANY SEAT 10c

WED., THURS., JULY 4-5 Cont. Wed. from 3:00 Screen's Latest Rave! Shirley Temple with Dorothy Dell, Adolphe Menjou in

Little Miss

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second baseman he lashed out the telling blow wth two gone in the last half of the ninth, sending a wicked double to centerfield with first and second bases occupied.

Benton, Hero and Goat

However Herbie proved just as

four Dalton errors for a run in the

second. Stalets lifted a high fly in-to short right. Campfield circled

tail end of the batting order was

unable to sustain the motion. Sta-

lets and Wright smashed consecutive singles. Dietz skied deep to

Goodwin, and the runners advanc-

frocked club. Kidwell punched a

single to left, and Reno walked. Baxter, pinch hitting for Camp-field rapped to the third baseman,

who attempted to tag Kidwell on

the base lines, then pegged to first

Benton Homers The Blues howled that Kidwell

had run out of line, but the umps refused to uphold their claim. Dis-gruntled, Brutosky returned to the

mound throwing three balls to Benton. The next one he groved and

Herb parked it somewhere deep in

Then in reciprocation Benton

handed Pana their tying tallies in the eighth. V. Savanski drew a

Stalets drove one into the hands

in time to retire the hitter.

clattering over the plate.

Thomas, ss

Dalton City

Brutosky, p _____4 0 0

Kidwell, ss _____4 1
Snow, 3b _____1 0

Baxter, 2b, rf _____2 0

Benton, lf _____4 1 Schlesinger, 1b ____4 0

Reno, 3b _____2 Campfield, 2b _____2

to drop Stebulis' low liner.

CHURCH NOTES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

slump with a home run and three Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 A. M.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek

W. B. Hopper, Pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Bible School and Y. P. S. C. E. at usual hours at Jonathan Creek.
The pastor will preach at Allen-

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 4:30 p. m. Preaching service. Monday, 7:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U. 8:30 p. m. Bible Study. Tuesday 7:00 p. m. Music class.

under it, and then in a lunging catch, dropped the ball. Stalets 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting. hiked to second on the play and scored on Wright's single. Dietz then fanned Stebulis and Dudra meeting on the southwest corner of the southwest corne The pastor and volunteers from and got Chis on a pop fly to the the square at 7:30 on Saturday night. We will welcome a goodly Pana made serious gestures number of singers to help out in against Dietz in the fourth, but the this service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Jesse Elder.

Glenn M. Garber, Minister

After 2-five inning naps the House of Hale suddenly become active in the sixth, when three runs came in despite some vehement protests on the part of the blue frocked shall be the church will help you. You are invited to attend the services of this church.

Sunday Inc. er to second and third after the catch. There they died when Chis lifted to Schlesinger.

6:15 Young People's Forum in

THE GOSPEL MISSION Over Post Office.

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

7:30 p. m.—Bible study, Thurs-

centerfield, and three runs came day. Bro. Sweitzer will conduct the

but his brother fanned, and of Goodwin. Some ineffective catching on the part of Welsh permitted the runners to take second and third, whence they scored when Benton permitted Stebulis' liner to slip thru his fingers.

States drove one into the hands the hand prophet comes after he has catching on the part of Welsh permitted to the voice of God, after he has been shown the woes that will surely come upon a God review of the hand been shown the woes that will surely come upon a God review of the hand been shown the woes that he has been shown the woes that been shown the sees the years of tragedies crowding in upon his people, and as he sees the years of tragedies crowding in upon his people. Israel, He cries out with their grandparents, Mr. and when Benton permitted Stebulis' jecting people, and as he sees the liner to slip thru his fingers.

Dietz Does It

Clark took over Dietz's job at the start of the ninth and succeeded in stopping the rampaging foe din stopping the rampaging foe his people in the midst of those weaks a well-hit and an error.

Dietz Does It

On his people Israel, He cries out on his people and as he sees the with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell.

Mary Eleanor Ozier received injuries to her right arm Friday wears."

even tho a walk, hit and an error did make things a bit precarious. Then with one down in the last half of the frame, Dalton's game winning rally got underway with Roper's sharp single to right. Goodwin popped to the catcher and Goodwin popped to the catcher and Clark was given an intentential earth.

today, and we will only get that ran away.

Lord, and he is able to show us the terribleness of the woes that are fast approaching the whole earth.

Clark was given an intentenial pass. Dietz then jumbled the strategy with a rousing double, which brought in Roper.

Clark was given an intentenial earth.

We have no right to expect that our prayers might stay these woes but we do have every right to believe that our prayers will snatch.

We have no right to expect that this week with his grandfather, Steve Houchin of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cochran and Louise, M. K. Birch called on Mr. Clark was given an intentenial earth. pass. Dietz then jumbled the strate-

ought in Roper.

na Blues

Omas, ss

Savanski, 1b

3 1 1 10

Savanski, 1f

Savanski, 1 1 not more jobs and bigger salaries, not bigger armies and navies, not mere railroads and steamship lines but a revival of God's work in the midst of the years. America does midst of the years. America does not need a dictator, it needs the Christ.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

The Sunday preceding July 4th is known in church circles as Independence Sunday. This fact pre-supposes that we use some subject in keeping with Independence Day.

There were six baptised.

Margaret and Marjorie Nash in keeping with Independence Day.
We are agreed and shall speak uphave been ill with measles. 33 4 8 38 ning at 10:30 a. m.

As we write these notes, 2:30 p. Mrs. Ba Sunday. Pana ______010 000 020_3
Dalton City ____000 003 001_4
Errors — Kidwell, Campfield,

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Graph our thermometer registers 99 in the shade, and we do not know what is to be the subject of Sunday evening's sermon.

Gordon Taylor combined wheat Errors — Kidwell, Campfield, Benton, Schlesinger, Two base hits Thomas, Dietz. Home run—Benton. Struck out—by Brutosky 7; degrees, so we are going out into by Dietz 7. Bases on balls—Off Dietz, 3; Clark 1; Brutosky 3. Winning pitcher—Clark.

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Feater the making. This we shall give at the making and daughter Mr.

son Sunday. Their daughter Jane who spent a week visiting relatives and friends in Bethany and a week at the home of June Yarnell, returned to Washington with her 17:30 p. m.

Curiosity, sense of duty, privilege, or something else may lead you to this service. Whatever it may be, you are welcome, and again we say: the service will not exceed one hour.

7:30 p. m.

Curiosity, sense of duty, privilege, or something else may lead you to this service. Whatever it may be, you are welcome, and again we say: the service will not exceed one hour. frow family reunion in Steward-7:30 p. m.
Curiosity, sense of duty, priviturned to Washington with her exceed one hour.

parents

—Miss Donnabell Pifer who had been visiting here returned to Detroit Friday. She was accompanied by Miss Cora Risley who will spend two weeks with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Lee.

—Mrs Samantha Simon Mrs Samantha Simon Mrs. Some novel ideas are likely the idea?

Mrs. John Furness and daughter Miss Mabel called on Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Sunday.

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meeting at 9:30 a. m. Just 55 minutes, appointed last Sunday will report and our pre-vacation contest build mind and soul. Do you get the idea?

BURGLAR GOT WHISKEY ROOM GLADVILLE PLACE N.Q.Q. Club Tendered

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

Some time Sunday night a burg- Shower For Mrs. Crist lar worked his way into the base-ment of the place occupied by Win Gladville's restaurant and dispensary. He got nine pints and some en by the N. Q. Q. club at the home called on Mr. and half pints of whiskey. Sheriff of Miss Galdys Mosby, Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. And M no warrant was sworn out and the incident is closed.

Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Mrs. R. C. Parks spent last week vith Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds.

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Mrs. Charley Jenne and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr on called on Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Durr on called on Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Durr on called on Mrs. E Mrs. R. C. Parks spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds.

several days visit with her aunt, Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson

and son Bobby spent Sunday with relatives in Champaign. Rosamond Crane was a Sunday visitor in the home of her brother

Walter Crane and family. Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella

Mr_and Mrs. Walter Carnes and family and Vernon Houchin spent 1934 Century of Progress.

Saturday evening with Otis Riesecker and family.

Mrs. Frances Powell helped her mother Mrs. R. L. Pierce cook for threshers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo

11:00 The morning service. Subsect of the sermon, "The Oasis in Spaugh and Norma Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin

were Mattoon callers Friday. The Nifty Stitchers 4-H club neld a picnic at Wyman park on Thursday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments of sand-wiches, cookies and ice cream were

enjoyed by all. Orris Lane was a guest Sunday in the J. W. Bracken home. Afternoon callers were Hazel, Louise, Edna Carnes, Joe Purvis and Ver-

non Houchin. Mrs. W. S. Elder Jr., returned services this Thursday evening. | home Friday from Atlanta where Come enjoy this service.

Hab. 3:2 "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years."

This heart rendering prayer of the old prophet comes after he has listened to the voice of God. after

Oh how much we need a vision when a team she was cultivating today, and we will only get that

and Mrs. John Bracken Thursday Verne Righter spent the past

week in Urbana.

Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

Rev. Dale Tennyson of Indiana filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion Sunday. Baptismal serpendence Sunday. This fact pre-

Evelyn Carnine of Sullivan

-Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster the making. This we shall give at of Washington attended the Rent-the Sunday evening service at and Mrs. Jesse Mingus arrived in Total Company of the Sunday evening service at and Mrs. Jesse Mingus arrived in the Sunday evening service at an and Mrs. Jesse Mingus arrived in the Sunday evening service at an and Mrs. Jesse Mingus arrived in the Sunday evening the Su

Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Lee.

—Mrs. Samantha Sims returned to her home in Strasburg after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O Pifer.

port and our pre-vacation contest build mind and soul. Bo you get the idea?

"Getting an idea should be like sitting down on a pin; it should make vou jump up and do some-of the day is the Sunday school thing."

A miscellaneous shower was giv-She received many beautiful and and Mrs. Russell Yaw Tuesday.

useful presents for her new home,

Mr and Mrs. Edd Durr an they being packed in a miniature daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. wagon with Donald and Marjorie
Martin as bride and groom.

Gaughters caned of Mr. And Mrs. Ross Thomas s

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter called on Mr. and Mrs. Efficied on Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and family Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and family of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane, Mrs. Biss Shuman, Mrs. Orville Hogue, Mrs. Sam Purvis and Son Baker, Mrs. Sam Purvis and son David and daughter Dulcenia.

Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mrs. Lane spent Saturday night with Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Powell.

Mrs. Ernest Martin and daughters and Son of Georgetown spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis Daugherty.

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Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening in Sullivan. 4 to 3. The victory also served to break up Dalton's four game, one-run losing streak.

Technically Pitcher Dopey Clark, who relieved Floyd Dietz at the start of the ninth, received eredit for the win, but in everyone else's scorebook the honor will go to lion hearted Mr. Dietz. After stopping the slugging Italians without so much as an earned run during his eight inning tenure, the Shelbyville garageman was shifted to second base.

As a bulged to a served to break up Dalton's four game, one-run losing streak.

Central league hitters last summer, who paced the wind at summer, was a summer, and Mrs. Wayne Houchin and son Donald, Mrs. Bert Lane, Mrs. Bliss Thomas and Steve Houchin of Arrolle Hogue, Miss One Baker, Mrs. Charles Thomas and Steve Houchin of Arrolle Hogue, Miss One Paul and Sunday fermoon.

Wr. and Mrs. Wayne Houchin and son Donald, Mrs. Walter Houchin and son Donald, Mrs. Walter Houchin and son Donald and family of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houchin and son Donald Age with Arrolle Hogue, Miss One Paul Mrs. Walter Houchin and family Sunday afternoon.

Wr. and Mrs. Wayne Houchin and son Donald Age with one of the wind family of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houchin and son Donald Age with a might will preach for us, service begins at eleven of the wind and son of the provide when Campfield went out in and family of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jene, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Walter Jene, Mrs. Charles Thomas and Steve Houchin of Arroll Houchin and son Donald Mrs. Walter Jene, Mrs. Samp Mrs. Clark Mrs. Bliss Shuman, Mrs. Orville Hogue, Mrs. One Baker, Mrs. Samp Mrs. Clark Mrs. Briss and Mrs. Central league hitters last summer, and Mrs. Wayne Houchin and son Donal Advers. Walter Jene, Mrs. Samp Mrs. Clark Mrs. Briss Mrs. Clark Mrs. Walter Jene, Mrs. Mrs. Crawles and family Sunday afternoon.

Wr. and Mrs. Central league hitters last summer, and Mrs. Central family Sunday afternoon.

Wr. and Mrs. Central family Sund Walter Jenkins, Mrs. Claude Anderson and Audrey and Van, Mrs. Betty Jean Dolan is spending is week with her grandparents. Howard Summers Davis and Mrs. Merle Powell of December 1. The Mrs. Luther Marble and daughter with Glen Marble in St. Louis.

Mrs. Luther Marble and daughter Wilma are visiting this week with Glen Marble in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bracken.

O. W. Powell and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Paul Warren and son of Browntown came Wednesday for several days visit with her aunt.

I. C. PAYS CHARTER TAX

A check for \$749,797.90 represented the Illinois Central System charter tax payment in Illinois for the six months ending April 30, The payments on charter

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Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

day with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey called on Mr. and Mrs. John Daum Sunday evening.

Eleanor Wheeler spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sontal

of Miss Galdys Mosby, Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wm.

Crist who was recently married. She received many heautiful and son Donald Wayne called on Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edd Durr and Frederick.

House Sunday afternoon.

Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Sunday in Decatur. John Hardin and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newberry.

CITIZENS OF THE FUTURE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney, a daughter, June 19th. Name Joan Ruth. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Gustin, a son, June 20th . Name

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley, a son Carl Dale, June 26.

-Maurice Phelps of Kankakee called at the home of Mr. and

Kirksville Mrs. Lettie West

Lola Hawbaker, Mrs. Weatherly

daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes spent Wednesday with Elsie Fred
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Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Wednesday with Elsie Fred
erres served by the club.

Mr. Herman Ray

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

family spent Saturday evening in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son Eleanor Wheeler and Ann West Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son Eleanor Wheeler and Ann West spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Niemeyer.

Nellie LeCrone spent Sunday with Bertha Marble. Ann West spent Thursday afternoon with Eleanor Wheeler.

Mrs. Lettie West returned home Monday evening from camp meeting in Anderson and spending a few days with relatives.

-Richard Jones of Dewey who has been visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker for two weeks returned to his home Sunday.

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Bethany — Nine young baseball be exact, found Leroy Ward's southpaw slants to their liking last Sunday and rapped out an easy 9 to 5 triumph over the Bethany Speedboys.

While the Aces were making merry at the expense of Mr. Ward, Bethany was doing next to nothing to Bear Elder Jr., who took over the casting chores in the second when Shasteen ran into a streak of wildness. A double by handsome little Jack Garrett and a single by Freeland and Davisson represented the host's only safeties, while 16 of the hitters were retired on

Elder was also the power behind the Sullivan offense, drilling out three singles, while Whitfield and Barnes contributed a double apiece 120 030 120-9 8 Sullivan 110 110 100-5 3 Bethany

HOW TO MAKE SURE OF LIVING OVER JULY 4TH

Stating that "more lives have been lost in celebrating Independence than were lost in gaining it" the Illinois Tuberculosis Association has issued a list of health precautions to prevent the annual "Fifth of July parade to the doctor's office."

In addition to the usual accidents from fire works, automobile smash-ups and drownings, there are a number of health hazards connected with Fourth of July picnicing and week ending that the average person is likely to overlook, the association points out.

"Do not drink from streams or casual springs. Regardless f how pure and sparkling the water may look, typhoid germs may be present. If no other source of supply is available, boil the water before using," the statement says.

"When camping, select a site on high ground if possible, away from swamps, sloughs, or other mosquito breeding places. A certain type of mosquito carries malaria germs.

"Learn to distinguish vines such as poison ivy, oak and sumac. If they are touched, wash the affected parts in soap and warm water immediately and see a doctor as soon as possible.

"Just because it is a holiday does not permit your stomach to accommodate large quantites of hot dogs, pink lemonade, sour pickles and bananas. Don't overeat, and beware of vicious combina-

"Remember that whisky is not an antidote for snake bite.

"Carry a small, simple, first aid kit. Your doctor will tell you what it should include.

"Don't try to get a tan in one followed excessive exposure to the

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RUSTIC RIPPERS The Rustic Rippers 4-H sewing rub met Wednesday, June 20, at the home of Shirley Pifer. The afternoon was spent in sewing. A very interesting talk on seam finishing, patching and darning, etc., by Mrs. Frances Acuff of Sullivan

was given. During the recreation hour bees of this part of the state. games were played and all enjoyed a pony ride after which the hostess served delicious refresh-

All members of the club and the leaders were present.

nesday at the home of Miss Lulu doing fine.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley have ducers in this community. moved from East St. Louis to Robinson Illinois where he will be in spring has made the honey flow charge of a large slice of territory short and bees are having a diffifor the Standard Oil company.

Miss Annette Munch and on. friend of Lovington are invited to see a show at The Grand theatre BEREAN CLASS HAD as guests of The Progress.

-Dean Norris of Bethany visiting his cousin Charles Atchi-

the following guests Saturday at Supper at Lake Decatur on Satur- been a successful organizer and her farm home: Mr. and Mrs. Wal- day evening. Seventeen were pres- leader of forestry clubs, organized do Bland and son Billy of Long ent and a happy time was had by exhibits, helped create public in-Beach, California; Mr. and Mrs all. A yachting trip down the lake terest in the subject and completed will Bland Jr., of Fort Worth, ended a most enjoyable occasion. Texas and Mr. and Mrs. D. Diet- Another picnic will be held the value. Members of these clubs rich of Edwardsville. Mr. and Mrs. third Saturday in July. Further have done fine work improving R. W. Thomas were Mrs. Davis' guests Sunday.

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JAMES BURKHEAD DIED AT FINDLAY

James M. Burkhead passed away n Findlay at 9 a. m. Wednesday, June 20. He had been in failing health for the past three years. His prepared for burial.

Mr. Burkhead was born in Washington county, Kentucky, March 22, 1847. Most of his life was spent in this part of the state, having secretary of the Moultrie county be named. lived in Dalton City, Moweaqua, Bethany and Findlay.

He is survived by seven children Marion Burkhead of Findlay Mrs. Effic Talbert of Assumption, Mrs. received from the board of review Mary Prudue of Macon, Mrs. Min- and local AAA officials were pleas-Grace of Iowa, Thomas Burkhead of Sullivan and James Burkhead

Funeral and burial services were held in Bethany at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon.

-Shelbyville Democrat.

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SCIENCE CLUB MEETS JULY 3

Song by Trio. Talks on Pure Food laws by

FOUL BROOD FOUND

IN LOCAL BEE-HIVES There is "foul brood" among the

Police officer John W. Pifer, who is a bee expert reports the record of the Tolland club in loss of 18 colonies through this disease. These colonies were on his secutive year this group has been place in this city. His colonies on awarded the American Forestry The club will meet next Wed- his farm in Whitley township are Association plaque for the most

> Mr. Pifer has for many years been one of the biggest honey pro-

The extremely dry weather this cult time to find flowers to work

Class) held their regular monthly ing timber. Mrs. Helen Davis entertained meeting in the form of a picnic young married couples having no mies of useful growth. other church affiliation are wel-

> The class meets each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at church.

J. L. McLaughlin, sons Jack Scarcely a day passes throughand James, Pete McDavid, Harmon out the year in the country which Baggett and Elmer Dunscomb is not enriched in some way by spent Sunday in Chicago where some new turn in the wild things they witnessed a double-header which live and grow in the fields

Corn Yield Quota Is Recieved Here

Moultrie county's 964 corn-hog be computed, says E. R. Duncan, These are only a few of what might College of Agriculture, University Corn-Hog Control Association.

tion of 33 bushels an acre for all corn land in the county.

sued by the state board of review, among them. so members of the county allotfor the second signatures.

county quota assigned by the State laws.

The fact that Moultrie county's Good opportunity for willing one or both of two factors. Apparworker. Communicate direct ently the cooperators are contractwith Inland Burial Insurance, ing their better land, and secondly the contract signers as an average may be farming better land than the non-cooperators of this cunty.

Corn benefit payments, it is explained are to be paid at the rate of 30 cents a bushel less local administration egpenses, on the adcream and pay highest market justed estimated yield of the con- July 6th. prices. Moultrie County Hatch- tracted acres. To arrive at this 16-12t a normal season and to empare the the uptown office 35 years. productive appearance of the con-These appraisals are now being ad- weeks visiting relatives. justed by the county allotment

Four-H club members in many Sullivan Community Household projects all range all the way from Rev. George Herrick, a former pas-Science club meets at club rooms, growing and planting trees to tor of the local M. E. church. day. Bad results frequently have with Rhodes and Della Garrett as woodlot improvement and exhibits. The scope of planting if continued BEGINNING MADE FOR will aggregate a large acreage in five years. In other words, what Hostesses—Clara Baker, Maude planted this spring in that area. meeting at some future date. Garrett, Clara Chaney and Lela The number is twice over a year the work may be seen.

attained in a practical way is the with the local group. outstanding work in the state.

Lawrence Phills, the boy honored, started several years ago making collections and exhibits of wood samples, shrubs, leaves and flowers. These things help to create interest in forestry, since each has many interesting stories to tell They whet the knowledge for more about trees and growing things. The boy has made a "hysometer," LAKE DECATUR PICNIC a device for measuring height, and The Berean class of the Baptist a Biltmore measuring stick for church (Young Married People's taking other dimensions of grow-

The girl Barbara Whitman, has notice of this will be given and woodlots and eradicating all ene-

TO SAVE WILD LIFE

Boys and girls of our farms and villages would miss a lot if it were not for the wild bird and animal -Turner Graham who had been life and natural flowers, shrubs in Chicago several weeks returned and trees. These things are among Thursday morning for a vacation the most attractive features of with local friends. Charles Cum- country life. They bring a wealth mins who went to Chicago with of beauty and pleasure into the Turner, has a job and did not re- life of every person, young or old, who has an appreciation of them:

thrill to hear the first note of the LATE CORN MAY BE robin or catch the drumming of the prairie chicken in some distant field. To see the V-shaped flight of wild geese overhead in their strange migration north or south. probable damage by both chinch contract signers will be allowed Or to hear the flute-like cry of the bugs and drouth, corn may yet body was taken to Bethany and an average corn yield of 34.5 bushels an acre on the land they are whistle of the jack snipe. What a best bet as a forage crop this fall, "renting" to the government and never ending object of interest is in the opinion of G. H. Dungan upon which benefit payments will a colony of muskrat or beaver. crop production specialist at the

Among the flowers, shrubs and trees are objects of rarest beauty its value as a grain crop, but in a This was learned today when the county's corn yield quota was life. The delicacy of the wild rose as may take place this year as a support of the wild rose as may take place this year as a support of the wild rose as may take place this year as a support of the wild rose as may take place this year as a support of the wild rose as may take place this year as a support of the wild rose as may take place this year as a support of the wild rose as may take place this year as a support of the wild rose as may take place this year as a support of the wild rose as may take place this year as a support of the wild rose as may take place this year as a support of the wild rose as may take place this year. in form and fragrance is unrivalled result of dry weather and chinch personnel. by any domestic variety, many nalbug infestation, the plant may be mary rrudue of Macon, Mrs. Minnie Stockdale of Decatur, Mrs. er to find that the quota is greater ture lovers hold. The manner of called upon to exhibit its dual posgrowth and survival of hundreds sibilities, it is said. of flowers and plants is of fascinat-

the computations preparatory to life is recognized as important sub- frost, explains Dungan. Obviously completing the corn-hog contracts jects for study in 4-H clubs. They such corn will not produce grain the former White Sox pitcher, now ed . Of course the corn yield alloted economic projects, and are cons-silage, but it will prevent a forage Bill Mizeur is another. to every corn-hog contract signer tantly receiving more considera- shortage on many farms. in the county will not be the same tion. Minnesota has just announced as the county quota points out that wild life studies will be a thickly at the rate of 12 bushels of league this spring. secretary E. R. Duncan. Some co- regular project this year in 4-H seed to the acre, in much the same operators are setting aside their clubs which wish to adopt such manner as soybeans. Heavy seed-High School Ag Boys—Sullivan, better land for the contracted projects. Suggested projects thus ing is advisable to prevent the placed their "rented" acres in the development and protection of for the best livestock feed. There

toon hospital Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett,

WELL WORK — New Wells and of each signer to determine the his home on Jackson street Wedprobable corn yield of the land in nesday afternoon. He had occupied ing chinch bug damage, corn may -Prof and Mrs. H. H. Kilby cy forage crop this fall.

tracted acres with other land on have gone to Virginia, Illinois the farm and other land in county. where they are spending three -Kenneth Spencer an attend-

committee in accordance with the ant in the Manteno State Hospital FOR SALE — Two used Electric county yield quota received from came home Thursday morning to in St. Mary's hospital in Decature Washers, Two used ice refriger- the state board of review at attend the funeral of his aunt, will be held at 9 a. m. Friday in Mrs. John Davis of Windsor.

Hubert and daughter Lorene left church cemetery. early Sunday morning for Detroit Mrs. Louie Stagner. -Charles Reeder and Miss June

MOULTRIE HIST. SOCIETY At a meeting of those who are York county states that 87,000 porary president and asked to son wanted the job, but pines and other trees have been make arrangements for another to be out of the race.

It is proposed that at this meetago. Multiply that by hundreds of ing the secretary of the State Hiscounties and the importance of torical Society be present and explain how a local society can func-Both girls and boys are doing tion. The secretary whose office is forestry projects. A fine illustration in Springfield informed Prof Kilby tion of the results which may be that he will gladly come and meet ••••••

BEST FORAGE CROP ON ILLINOIS FARMS

Urbana, Ill., June 19-Despite of Illinois.

Corn is usually considered for

About the time the chinch bugs ing interest to those who under- lay their last eggs on the earlier The county corn yield allotment stand it. The person who knows planted corn, which usually occurs is the last official quota to be is- trees is never lonesome when in Illinois about the last week in pushover entry. July, farmers may still plant corn For all these reasons the conser- that will develop a large amount of ment committee may now finish vation and appreciation of wild forage before the first killing of their star performers into or he learned that his proposed sumare ideal to supplement the regular and it may not mature enough for with Houston, is one example while had 41 professional fights as a

forage purposes.

Sometime before the first kill--Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shanks ing frost, when the plants are tall are respectfully invited and earn- enough the corn may be pastured year average of all corn land in estly urged to be The Progress or cut for hay as the farmer de-WANTED County Representative the county may be explained by guests at a show at the Grand thea--Mrs. Buck Butler submitted the first killing frost because of to a minor operation in the Mat- the danger of prussic acid poisoning.

As a general recommendation. daughter Fern and Miss Ida Cl- explains Dungan, soybeans, cowlins spent Tuesday at the home of peas, sudan grass, grain sorghum Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vice and son. and millet are superior to corn for -The M. E. Ladies Aid will forage production. But this year meet with Mrs. Carl Wolf Friday, reports indicate that most farmers have plenty of seed corn on hand, -The office fixtures of Dr. S. while the seed of other possible ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf yield figure community committee- W. Johnson were moved from his crops is becoming both scarce and men appraised the contracted acres uptown office to an office room in expensive. Thus, in the absence of

BRIDGET SMITH FUNERAL AT ST. ISADORE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Bridg et Smith, 70, who died Wednesday St. Isadore's Catholic church north Mrs. D. D. Kingery and son of Bethany. Burial will be in the

She leaves the following children to spend several days with Mr. and John, James, Willard, Wilbur, Dan, Emmett, Mrs. Jack Griffin all of Lovington, Mrs. Joe Conlin, Arstates are making a fine showing Yarnell motored to Witt Sunday thur, Mrs. George, Hetz, Ohio and in practical forestry work. The and spent the day visiting with Mrs. Joe Burns, South Dakota... She leaves 32 grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rose Daugherty of Taylorville.

MONTICELLO P. O.

On the eligible list for the Monthe 4-H "kids" are doing in for interested in organizing a Moultrie ticello postmaster job, appear the Reading—Gladys Mosby.

Paper on how to buy canned oods—Della Garrett.

The 4-H "kids" are doing in 10r- interested in organizing a Moultrie estry is not be be sneezed at, as some might think. For example, a Friday night in the Library, Prof. Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem- Miller. Rep. Thompson J. Ander- report just at hand from a New Glenn M. Kilby was elected tem-

> George A.Roney **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted - Upstairs above shoe store. Sullivan, Ill. Phone 57

Mattoon's 80th Anniversary Home-Coming CELEBRATION

JULY 1, 2, 3. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 AT THE OLD FAIRGROUNDS ON SOUTH. TWELFTH ST.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT Evenings, July 2, 3 and 4, 8 o'clock 625 people depicting the growth of Mattoon since its

MATTOON'S FAMOUS FREE 4TH OF JULY CELEBATION WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 MAMMOTH FREE FIREWORKS DISPLAY

incorporation in 1854.

HORSE SHOW AND RODEO Evenings, July 5, 6 and 7

Over 100 saddle and fine harness horses from six states entered. Over \$2,000 in cash prizes. Rodeo with 150 wild horses and bulls and 75 people.

The Rodeo and Horse Show will be put on each evening as one big double attraction.

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STATE LINCOLN EXHIBIT from Springfield, all week. GOVERNOR HENRY HORNER ON LINCOLN DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 6

Pageant tickets, 40 cents.

Horse Show and Rodeo, combined, 50 cents. 8 BIG DAYS OF WIDELY VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

- YOU'LL ENJOY IT -

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

The Illini league is now ready to young lady. step out and take rank as one of the strongest semi pro circuits in tioned Bowman. "Oh, just a niece

the state. After weeks of uncertainty dur- Say, how about you getting it for ng which time two clubs were hanging on by a hair's breadth, the league this Sunday is rounding inhalf play with a vastly improved

The Bethany Merchants fatigued and withdrew in favor of the powerful Pana Blues. Shelbyville, a you know, has replaced Sullivan of pop. leaving the loop without a single

-S O S-

The Pana Blues have sent many ed from a western college where ganized baseball. Mike Cvengres mer course had been misrepresen-

This corn should be drilled was with Peoria of the Central Negroes in minor league, but only

sos —

have been granted permission to acres, while other signers have far are winter feeding of birds, plants from becoming too coarse play all of their games at home, for after two weeks on the road lete, has received bids from the less productive fields. However, breeding places for birds and delis no particular choice as to the they usually return to their park best colleges in the Midwest. the average yield for all contracted sirable animals, fire prevention and variety, for any well adapted seed to play before only a sprinkling of But our informant doubts if he land in the county will equal the helping to create respect for game will produce sufficient growth for fans. But let them remain at home can make the grade at any of these gate receipts swing upwards to tional fortitude, otherwise known \$100.

The club will guarantee the visiting team \$10 and a 60-40 split of the gate.

- SOS -

Incidentally, the Charleston players have constructed a roof over their bleachers and now may lay claim to the best park in the circuit.

Shelbyville has an ideal diamond with a well-kept grass infield not unlike those on which the professionals perform. -S O S-

And here is one method used by Shorty Hale in evening up with gentlemen who delight in putting him on the pan. Just before the last Matteon

"Whe's the gal, Shorty," quesof mine, who wants a bottle of pop.

her? I haven't the time." John did. I know it is difficult to associate John with an embarrasing moment, to the second Sunday of its latter but such was the event a few minutes later, for he left the gal's car with the understanding that she was not Shorty's niece. No, she badly in chasing their first victory was the wife of one of his many recruits. And, furthermore, sho was not in the market for a bottle

Grounders - Bill Bishop, the Shelbyville coach, recently return-

. . Pat Malone of the Cubs light weight under the name of Kid Stalets, the club's third baseman Williams . . There have been . 3 one in the majors, and he did not last more than a couple of days The Charleston Lumberjacks because the other clubs complained

They tell me that Johnny Frizzell, the versatile Shelbyville athfor a period of weeks and their institutions due to a lack of intesas "guts" when you are speaking of tennis racquet strings. . . .

-Read The Progress in 1934.

valve refacing machine, I an equipped to take care of all valve jobs (any degree valve) on the new models as well as the old models.

Also parts and accessories.

Melvin Stricklan "The Poor Man's Mechanic"

Dalton clash, John Bowman, sports One Block west of Square editor of the News-Gazette, saw on Jefferson street Mister Hale pull his bulk out of a car in which browsed an attractive

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"Pure Gold" CALIFORNIA LEMONS

300 SIZE 3 for 10c

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CIGARETTES Paul Jones, Wings or Twenty Grand

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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

PINK SALMON 2 Tall 23°

WALDORF TOILET 6 Rolls 25° APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 25c ARGO STARCH 3pkg 15° CORN FLAKES 3 Les 25°

between the Cubs and Brooklyn. and about the farmstead. What a

BETHANY NEWS

Chevrolet sedan.

Peoria, where he has employment. sors. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nuttall pass-

Miss Jane Foster of Washington cally ill. ho has been visiting friends here and in Sullivan, returned home on were Mattoon callers Tuesday. Sunday. Miss Helen Freeland ac-

Misses Diamond Mitchell, Anna Jane Scott and Jim Wilkinson and Francis Hogg were Champaign vis- will have a change in their post ofitors Sunday.

missionary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cotner and family visited relatives in Taylorville Sunday.

A Costly Nap

Lloyd Wilkinson awakened late Sunday night to find his car piled up against a culvert near Dalton City and himself miraculously free of injuries. Yes, Mr. Wilkinson was returning home from Decatur and had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Miss Maurine Brock who is at tending summer school at the U. of I. passed the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Weakley who live west of town.

The Lovington softballers will be here next Tuesday night in search of atonement for their pre-

Mrs. Crystal Daum of Decatur passed the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birkhead. Stanley Davis was a week end guest of Miss Loree Devore of De-

Miss Gevene Ekiss, a student in the Decatur and Macon county pital, visited here with her par-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ekiss the

irst of the week. Charles Roney and Otis Arthur visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur

Misses Evelyn McCord and Opal Rule returned home Monday after a week's visit in Decatur with the former's sister, Mrs. Ward Cade. Wayne Brock of Greenville, S. who is here visiting his parents

A shower in anticipation of a wond control. blessed event was given Mr. and shower was accorded Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence Reuss and son of Decatur were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reuess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hilliard and family of Kansas City, Mo., are spending their vacation here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roney entertained relatives from Indiana over the week end.

Cecil Cook returned to Chicago last week where he has regained his old position as substitute postal

Alec Mitchell suffered a badly fic rules i brained ankle while leading the highways. Cublets to victory in a Monday night softball game.

Mrs. Joe Garrett and children left Tuesday for Cass, Ind., where they will visit the former's parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson of Atlanta, Mo:, is here visiting friends

and relatives. Frest Lancaster was a visitor anata, Ind. last week.

bby Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. ifus Love, entertained 20 of his

oung friends at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordan of De-

atur marked the latter's birthday potluck dinner in their home ay. Among the guests were f. and Mrs. Sam Wilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain and Mr.

and Mrs. John Jones of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson

Chinch Bugs Cause Spat

These devilish chinch bugs which on state dighways. have alerady distributed so much grief hereabouts, are now being accessed of starting a little friction between families. Perhaps the inense heat had something to do c with it, but be it what it may one armer of this community, jet call him No. 1, has become quite on says he has been living there bitter towards his neighbor, where part of the time. He has been making shall call No. 2, because inc. the rounds getting re-acquaintwe shall call No. 2, because ougs are transfers from No.

C. O. Tohill has purchased a new field. And poor old No. 2 is by no jobs held by state employees. It day, a surprise dinner and party Kohler Schwartz, Dick Scott and his power to prevent the migration. fruit and vegetables produced on National Inn by Devona Comer. Joe Ekiss were Mattoon callers on For one thing he hired himself a State farms and destined for con-Tommy Grace left Tuesday for life miserable for the tiny aggress- eleemosynary institutions.

Miss Opal Dick is in Tuscola fices of the Division of Purchases ne latter's father, Guy Dittamore. mer Bethany resident who is criti- approximately \$30,000 worth of and Miss Lois Dixon and the boy

Granville Cochran of Sullivan companied her home for a two visited here Tuesday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graham. Snyder Names Miss Sharp?

In a week or so now Bethany fice force with Postmaster Carl In token of his valuable services Crowder giving way to Dale Snyduring the past several years, the der. Mr. Snyder has not yet named Presbyterian Sunday school will his assistant, but our slithering went to the crib on the C. A. Taypurchase a passport for Robert sleuth reports that it's 15 to 1 on lor farm and got three sacks. He Crowder when he sails next month Miss Mildred Sharp, whose father and a companion were scared away for China, where he will teach in a was a Demo committeeman some and left a fourth sack. years back. Snyder, we understand, Misses Laura and Betty Ward of realizes that not any one can oper- while officers are investigating Monte Vista, Colo., are here visit- ate a postoffice so he will not use how to proceed in the matter. The ring their grandmother, Mrs. F. O. the job as a means of compensat- crib is under Federal Seal and the ing one who may have aided him theft may come under federal in his rapid rise to political pres- jurisdiction. Uncle Sam cracks family of Decatur passed Sunday tige. Rather he has sized up his down hard on anybody who tampapplicants on their ability to han- ers with anything he has sealed. dle the work.

Nightwatchman Sheffield Marlow shot down a stray bird dog last Saturday which the natives claim-Foster left Wednesday for South-

ern Illinois where they will visit

relatives. Kellys in Shakeup

the driver, Mrs. Kelly, started to necessary arrangements for the arpass a wagon. Then noticing that rival of our fighting units. an approching car was upon them, Probably the most important ar-

Marines Drug Bethany

The Sullivan Marines outslugged it corrected. Roy Marlowe's pickups, 17 to 15 in elbowing for the visitors, was have is yours. Use it as you wish. the winner's vicious late inning at- in Command resulted in successful tack. He, along with Stables, the engagements for the Allies both for throwing home run balls.

Betty Atteberry is passing the ending the World War. week in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen.

A fire broke out in Dr. E. A.

Mrs. Mattie McIlwain and Mrs rs. Ralph Nuttall in their home W. R. Crowder of Decatur passed here Friday night. And a similar the first of the week in Cowden with their cousin, Mrs. Charles

> Little Bud Barnhart of Cisco is visiting his sister Mrs. Jack Bar

> Mrs. Yackey and son Virgil of Dayton, Ohio were Monday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Grabb.

STATE POLICE TO ARREST CARELESS AUTO DRIVERS

Opening a state-wide drive against traffic violaters, L. M. Tay-er resident of our city, is visiting lor, acting superintendent of state police, issued a final warning to motorists to comply with all traffic rules in effect on Illinois state

Police sergeants in every district have been notified to instruct turned Monday and were accompatheir officers to make arrests, Superintendent Taylor said. The campaign is directed especially against drivers who ignore stop signs when approaching main highways from side roads, Taylor stated.

Other traffic regulations, infraction of which will lead to arrest and imposition of fines from ten dollars up, include those pertain ing to driving to the right of black dividing lines, slowing down at inersections, passing on curves hills, reckless passing on straightways and keeping to outer lanes except when passing another car

These regulations, Taylor pointed, out were adopted to protect motorists. Drivers, he haid, should cooperate willingly with the police division by observing laws designed to cut dark the number of accidents and detailties which occur

> OLD TIMER HERE Patterson is back in Sulli

an He makes and sells cane He and his brother Bill familiar figures around town ago. Bill died in Peoria and g the rounds getting re-acquaint-f was ad friends.

STATE FARMS PRODUCE

The state of Illinois is on the verge of a "canning" spree of unprecedented proportions.

This does not refer, however, to

Bids have been opened in the oftin containers, the amount estimat-Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham ed as necessary to meet State requirements for the ensuing year.

Sealed Corn Theft May Prove Serious

Raymond Robinson of Arthur is feeding hogs. He needed corn and

No arrests have been made.

Do not forget the 4th of July tournament and supper at the Suled was on the verge of going mad. livan Country Club. Members are Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Misses Frances and Dorothy asked to bring their golfing friends

A BIT OF HISTORY

of the first American troops in Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly and France to participate in the World Johnny Scott were enroute for War. Others, including General Springfield Tuesday morning when Pershing had preceded to make the

she whipped her Ford back into the rangement to be made was just right lane just in time to avert a exactly how our armies would severe accident. The fender of fight. Lack of unity in command their car however was ripped when had long been a severe drawback it smashed into a rear wheel of the to the success of the Allies and General Pershing, with full recognition of this fact, was keen to see

As a result of many efforts and a softball game here Tuesday finally as a result of necessity, night. In the second half of the Marshal Foch was placed in sunight's bill, Trojan Scott singled in preme command of the Allied the last half of the tenth to give Forces. Accordingly, General Per-Bethany a 12 to 11 win over the shing turned over to Marshal Foch P. D. Q. ten of Decatur. Besides at the latter's headquarters the suthis bingle the Trojan also whaled preme direction of the American out a double, triple and home run. Army, saying in part, "Infantry Ben Taylor, a former Bethany lad, artillery, aviation—all that we

showered from the mound during This change in tactics to Unity Bethany pitcher, had a penchant major and minor, increasing morale to new high levels and finally

> ILLINOIS "FINEST" HAD MEETING HERE TUESDAY

The state police of district No. Grabb's wheat field Tuesday and 10 met at the Armory here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock, represented his city at a nation-wide 25 shocks were burned. There were meeting was to get acquainted meeting of the American Business clubs held Friday at Danville.

Hulbert Mitchell was a business the blaze got under way and, although they pounced on it instantaneously, it all but swept be-John Law.

Sergeant Joe Ryan is in charge of this district.

Following the convention the 'cops" staged a parade through the uptown with sirens open and all cops looking their handsomest.

KEEP YOUR WHITE SHOES WHITE. USE GOOD CLEANERS. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE

-Mrs. T. H. Finley of Chicago, Mrs. Earl Righter, Mrs. Walter Collins, and daughter Martha motored to this city Tuesday where they spent the day with friends and relatives. Mrs. Finley, a formwith her sister, Mrs. Fern Potter

-Mr. and Mrs. Estol Stain of Hammond, Indiana visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stain over the week end. They renied by Miss Leota Stain who visited with them until Thursday.

Extra

Saturday Only
By Special Request

Frosted Nut Raisin Bread ONLY 10c

We had many sales on this Special last Saturday - and at request of many are repeating it.

Sullivan Bakery Bread is for sale at all Grocers. Ask for it by name.

> Sullivan Bakery South Side Square

400,000 GALLONS FOOD Birthday Party for George Hoke Sun'

In honor of George Hoke's birthmeans at fault, having done all in merely involves 400,000 gallons of was given Sunday evening at the Besides the birthday child and the man whose sole duty was to make sumption in Illinois' 28 penal and hostess there were present Mr. and Mrs. William Heacock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brackney, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George ed Saturday night in Decatur with nursing young Lyle Kellogg, a for-the latter's father Com Distances of Sabin, Miss Colleen Hollenbeck

Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

Mrs. H. S. Murphy and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and family.

Emma and Ruth Fair spent Tuesday evening with Ellen Leach. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huffman of Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Porter called on L. Watson and family in Jonathan Creek Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wilt of De-

catur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and family. Mrs. Ernest Phelps and Mrs. E. Burrell called on Mrs. James Leach and daughters Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fount Huffman and daughter Nellie spent Friday evening Mrs. James Leach and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Booker spent

Mrs, B. M. Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull of Decatur June 26, 1917, saw the landing called on Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull

one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wright and son attended a reunion in Decatur

East CountyLine Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Mrs. Ella Wiser of Sullivan spent Friday with Donald Ryan and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and children of Pasadena, Calif... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janes of Sullivan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Clure and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moody and son of Terre Haute, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moody Jr. and son. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of

result of the analysis.

Charleston were Sunday dinner guests of William Lilly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt called on Mrs. Elizabeth Steck and Louise of Lovington Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joe Conlin was called to serious illness of her mother, Mrs. James Smith of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. oil business. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner and daughters of Allenville.

Mrs. Harry Fifer and Delores spent the week end with her parents near Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters visited Sunday in Tuscola with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fifer and children.

Mis Eileen Fitts, James Ryan Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hieman of Arthur spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wat-

TENNIS SHOES FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS! WE SELL GENUINE KEDS! COY'S CEN-TRAL SHOE STORE.

BIRD DOG PROVES

GOOD MONEY FINDER A man in this town has a young bird dog of more than ordinary intelligence. He has been taught to "fetch" and when he sees something interesting, he takes it to his

The other morning the dog was romping around on the street for a time. He "fetched" something home and when his master asked him to "give" he placed a neatly folded package of three dollar bills in his hand.

BATMAN SELLS

The lunch room which Alec Bat man has been running very successfully on the lots west of the post office was sold this week to M. M. Garrett, a retired railroad man, who has taken charge.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin are invited to see a show at The Grand theatre as guests of The

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FREEMAN MARTI IN TROUBLE IN MATTOON

Freeman Marti, a former Sullivan resident, is accused of violat- headquarters, the deputy receivers Decatur Sunday evening by the ing Mattoon's law against selling of the Citizens and Commercial beer on Sunday. He runs a restaur- banks of Windsor, and of the Herant at 1402 Broadway in that city. rick bank are moving from Wind-

> MARRIAGE LICENSE Meda Harris 24, Sullivan.

BANKS IN LIQUIDATION MOVING TO SHELBYVILLE

Acting under instruction from While in Sullivan, he was in the sor to Shelbyville. The Findlay bank, also in receivership, will be moved with them soon. The four banks will be under direction of J. Donovan Bohr 29, Oak Park; C. E. Walker, deputy receiver. -Windsor Gazette.

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GROCERY BARGAINS FOR BALANCE OF WEEK

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KELLOGG WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT 2 FOR	21c
JERSEY CORN FLAKES, large	
TOMATOES, Cap Brand, No. 2½ 2 FOR	27c
TOMATOES Farmers Pride No. 2	29c
PORK & BEANS, RED BEANS, KIDNEY BEANS, Alice Brand3 FOR	25c
PORK & BEANS Van Camp, large 3 FOR	25c
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in this column

LOVINGTON Blossom Shields

Children's Day Program

Children's day program of the M. E. church was held Sunday was united in marriage to Clar-here Thursday evening for a short evening at 7:30 p. m. A pageant ence T. Nickles of Owaneco, Wedwas presented. There was a large nesday evening June 13, at Taylor-

has been employed to teach Latin at L. T. H. S. for the coming year. and Mrs. Gottlieb Berner of this

Mrs. Smith and daughters Ruth,
Donna and Pauline of Charleston
were Lovington callers Wednesday. Miss Ruth will teach the second grade at L. G. S. this coming. ond grade at L. G. S. this coming

of Springfield came Thursday for April 14th. They will live in Chiavisit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Shull and daughter ment. isited in Sullivan Wednesday. Mrs. Guy Little and Ellen Ann Mrs. James Patton of Indianapo- and Misses Mary Patterson and visited in Sullivan Wednesday.

Emma Howell.

Charles Howell of Syracuse, Kansas is spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma

Miss Annette Munch entertain-ed the Happy Toilers club Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge. Prizes were won by Misses Fay Lux and Thel- Miss Lottie May Bolsen of this ma Drum. Refreshments of pineapple sherbert, cake and ice tea were served. Miss Ruth Gregory of Decatur was an invited guest.

Plans were made for the annual microic party to be held in annual microic party to be held picnic party to be held in Community pary, July 3. Sick List

Miss Imogene Sharpe who has been ill is much improved.

Charles Curry, Sr., fell from a load of hay last week and injured

Miss Mildred Freeman is confined to her home with illness.
Mrs. H. E. Cheever is ill at her home in the west part of town.

Andy Aldridge is ill. W. D. Cox who recently suffered a stroke is slightly improved.

Mrs. Irene Wilt of Decatur and social. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Foster of Lovington was a visitor here Saturday and Sunday. She

ment. Miss Mary Fread was a Sullivan visitor Thursday evening.
Misses June Gould, Blossom

Shields, Katheryn Kearney, Zella Mrs. E. E. Cochian, World Shields, Katheryn Adkins, Waneta Mrs. Waude Lindsay.

Mrs. Vera Lambert of Plainfield Shull and Vella Foster motored to has returned to her home after a Sullivan Wednesday evening. Earl Rhoades and Edward Cov-

entry of Sullivan were Lovington lin. callers Wednesday.
Misses Bonita Murphy, Ina and

Cleo Hall of Sullivan were in Lovington Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Griffin and daughter Patricia are visiting at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hamiter of Los Angeles Wm. Griffin.

Mrs. Denzel Coward has returned home after a visit with relatives in Taylorville.

Thursday evening here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cummins

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Foster, Gail Foster of Mattoon and Miss Aileen the latter part of last week with part of Lake City motored to Patterson Springs Friday.

Rev. H. R. Halfyard of Danville

Patterson Springs Friday.

Rev. H. R. Halfyard of Danville

One of Mattoon ness caller in this vicinity twice last week.

Dale Elzy and sons visited on Condense to Management of Man

Mrs. J. R. Drake has gone to Chicago for an extended visit. Earl Dinger of CCC camp has returned home after a year's absence

week on State Route 32 through

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Miss Lucille E. Berner of Pana rowd in attendance.

Miss Helen Teele of Springfield ed by Justice of Peace Hewitt.

Announcement has been receiv Mrs. Fred Kush and children of Sheldon are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Kush and children of Miss Mabel Million of Milmine, but formerly of this place to Edgar Lee Meitz of Cerro Gordo. The Mrs. F. B. Wood and Marilyn marriage took place in Chicago on van callers Saturday.

lis, Ind., spent the latter part of Pauline Frederick of Sullivan vislast week with her mother, Mrs. ited at the M. W. Munch home on family returned here with them. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Prichard old and daughter Florence of Spring Valley are here the guests of Peoria passed the week and with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Devine and family family.

The Loval Hummers class of the Christian church sponsored an ice cream social at bandstand corner Saturday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Landgrebe of Atwood, June 18, a son. He has been named Jimmy Lee. Mrs. Landgrebe was formerly Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm and Mrs. Roy Baker of Lake City visit-

Oral Foster. June Gould has gone to Sullivan where she has employment.

Marguerite Francis spent Friday

light at the L. W. McMullin home in Sullivan.
Misses Mary Fread and Neva

Dixon were in Decatur Friday. Misses Helen Drum and Maysel Fread of Decatur passed the week end with home folks.

The Eastern Star lodge had ini tiatory work at the hall Tuesday night. This was followed by a sack son

Missionary Society Meets The Woman's Missionary society

of the Christian church held their left Sunday evening for Muncie, ly. The following were elected:
Indiana where she has employPresident, Mrs. A. L. Milburn, Sorre president, Pearl Pepperdine; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Alexander; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Lindsay; literature Mrs. E. E. Cochran; World Call,

Rev. B. H. Candler and wife are sor. taking their vacation.

Mrs. J. A. Alexander and sons have returned home from a visic Mrs. Mary Hamilton and daugh-

ter of Los Angeles, California are visiting Mrs. Richard Burge and J. O. McClung.

G. W. Bryant was a business visitor in St. Louis Wednesday.

Thursday Bridge Club entertainhave returned home from a visit Mrs. Helen Lorenson enter with relatives at Akron, Ohio. with relatives at Akron, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carr and children of Peoria passed the week end here.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clay have returned from a trip through the southern states.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Galbreath and daughters Shirley, Joyce and Gloria who are spending the summer in Charleston passed the week end here.

Mrs. Helen Lorenson entertained the Thursday bridge club at the Thursday bridge club at the Thursday. The afternoon with general trip through the air with the grandmother, Mrs. Kate Wernsing to Chicago over the week end to visit Mrs. Earl Miller.

Roy B. Martin and A. A. Hollon-beck were Windsor callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and children are spending the summer in Charleston passed the week end here.

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Roy B. Mrs. At E. We'd float, through the air with to visit Mrs. Earl Miller.

Mrs. Betty McMullin. Refreshments of shrimps and A. A. Hollon-beck were Windsor callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reta Wilson and

aunt, Mrs. Otto Dawson in Pana.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rich spent Dr. Bone of Bethany was a busi-

spent Friday and Saturday with his Sunday at the home of Murray wife and daughter in the home of Shaw and family.

paign spent Sunday with Miss Fay

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory and children of Decatur were here Sunday calling on friends.

G. H. R. club Meets Mrs. Lloyd Hostetler was hostess mains quite poorly. to the G. H. R. club Friday. A delicious pot luck dinner was served family of Chicago are spending at noon.

Harold Shroyer of Decatur has been visiting Keith Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis of Tuscola were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. David Kaiser all of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steinmetz and Mrs. Lon Hamilton and Mrs. Melvina Waynescott of Arcola were guests of their aunt, Mrs.

Mattie Bailey, Monday. Several from here attended the Cochran-Keyes reunion at Nelson park, Decatur Sunday.

Misses Rosemary and Adabell livan. Boggs and John Robert Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and as their guests Santag, and Marilyn Wood of Springfield were children of Sullivan spent Saturguests of Marjorie and Donald day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. ton. Iamblin near Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis and Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Davis of Tuscola Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs visited Sunday evening with Mr. Anita spent Sunday evening with her tonsils, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Findlay.

Mrs. T. L. Woolery and daughter Betty have returned from a two

weeks visit in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham have returned home after spending several days at Sandwich, Ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Blonson Grocket and children visited her matter in Mattoon over the west and

ton and family at Charleston Sun-

day.
Mrs. Marshall Drum and daughter Miss Mildred, Mrs. Dora Walton and daughter Florence and son Harold went to Ashmore Sun-

day to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitacre
and daughter Ruth of Stewardson spent Monday with relatives. Dick Wright of Decatur was

Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson

Eugene and Gerald McDaniel grandmother, Mrs. W. Fleshner evening in relaxation and enjoy-ment. Mrs. William Miller. Mrs. Wrs.

David Kirkendoll spent a few days with his daughter in Sullivan.

Charles Sampson was a visitor with Forrest Ledbetter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott visited relatives in Sullivan Saturday. Charles Farmer, Walter Sampson and C. D. Sharp were callers in

Sullivan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bragg all of Sullivan spent Sunday with

Mark Bragg spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

John Sharp was a visitor with relatives in Sullivan Saturday. Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and Mrs. Clara Scribner and Mrs. Walter Sampson called on friends at the home of Dick DeHart Sunday. Otto Frederick and family were

Sullivan visitors Monday. Mrs. Ola Rand of Gays is staying with Miss Addie Evans.

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samp

returned to his home here this tricia Ellis and a few other secondweek for a short time.

The ice cream supper for the church was well attended.

Ralph King Jr., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moran of Allenville.

visit with her aunts Miss Minnie McCravey and Mrs. W. I. McMul-this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John King of WindMarker." This story was written

> Palmyra Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Grace and Helen Cummins spent

Sunday with Helen Basham. Mrs. Grace Lehman and sons. Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and some News events and — what do

Joyce Misenheimer went with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Wernsing to Chieve Mrs. Kate Wernsing to Chieve Mrs.

urned home after a year's absence
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The curbing is being laid this l Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hampton Wm. Funston has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer visited her sister in Mattoon Thursday. Mrs. Mary Johnson visited with Mrs. E. Howard Monday who re-

Edwards and family.

Waggoner Mrs. George King

Mrs. Joseph King and Grace Mattoon called on M. W. Erwin King have been on the sick list this and family Sunday afternoon.

and sons of Carson, North Dakota day with Mrs. Russell Young and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. daughter. Dale Lane spent Tuesday with

his sister, Mrs. Fern Allen. Frances Critser has the measles.

ister, Mrs. Olive Harchous in Sul- F. A. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and as their guests Sunday her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. George King and an operation for the removal of

Dean and Dean Sampson.

Mrs. Fern King and Teddy Gene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.



FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

Few people who attend Grand ever fully realized how cool and comfortable it is on hot nights. Those who were in the theatre Saturday night when the family spent Sunday with Mr. and power went off and the fans stop-ped for a few minutes, did real.

Mrs. Lester Fuller near Lerna.

Mr and Mrs. Frank House ize it. The theatre, well ventilated and cooled, is the most comfortare spending this week with their able place in town to spend an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Friday - This is the night when Mrs. Wallace Graven and guest manager Hays specializes in quant- family of Allenville visited Mon-Miss. Wanace Graven and guest ity and even quality is not lacklist and even quality is not lackling. The two shows this week are 'The Thin Man" with William mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts of Decatur were Sunday visitors with "Love Captive" with Nils Asther Dick DeHart and family. Mr. and and Gloria Stewart. Both of these Mrs. Ora DeHart who had spent shows promise to be middlin' good. Drummond. the past week with the Roberts The Medbury Travelaugh we know to be good. We'd like to see a show of an hour an a half some time that would consist entirely of day. travelouge stuff, without romance, crime or sex appeal. Such shows Mrs. Harry Winings at Beech would not have a general appealthat's why people read the True Stories magazine in preference to the National Geographic. The average human being does not want ed from Monday until Thursday at instruction — he wants entertain- Pifer's park in Sullivan.

> heroic—you all know what they Bethany. are like; also a musical comedy, cartoon and you'll see how the good people are faring at the hands of the villians in "Pirate Treasure."

oil barrel on his foot while help-"The Party's Over" is the Sun-day-Monday offering. Stuart Er-win, clever comedian has the title ing load oil is slowly improving. role; Ann Sothern is second in command, while others featured born, Mrs. Mary Feuerborn visited are Arline Judge, Chick Chandler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. and Patsy Kelly. Patsy's a clever Holzmueller, Monday evening. kid and will give you most of the Mrs. Mary Feuerborn remained at laughs. A new comer in films is Mrs. Leon Smiley of Mattoon was a visitor with Mrs. Odd Niles
Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Sampson spent Sunday Short stuff rounds out a program Fred Sampson spent Sunday that you will doubtless approve.

"Affairs of a Gentleman" star-William Kinsel who has been in St. Louis for the past few weeks Tuesday night. Leila Hyams, Paraters help this second rater Lukas
Mrs. George King and Anita put over the show, which is full of spent Friday night with Fred intrigue, sparking drama and Sampson and family.

The Edgar Kennedy comedy will doubtless be pleasing and there is some other short stuff.

Wednesday, July 4th you car Beverly June King is visiting on That charming little miss, Shirby Damon Runyan who wrote "Lady for a Day" one of the Adolph Menjou and Charles Bickford have the heavy parts and Dorothy Dell, the girl who recent-

is also among those featured. On the comedy end you'll se Ted Healy in "The Big Idea," Mrs. Homer Shepherd, daughter, Emma Janes of Champaign spent Thursday evening here.

Mrs. Linnie Land of Knox, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Alma Harmon.

Mrs. Marie Wood spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Hellonbeck.

Mrs. Marie Wood spent Sunday new???? Screen song, you can't Hellonbeck.

Whitfield

Mrs. Erma Cruse and daughter and Harlan White spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young. Mrs. Frank Doughty and Ruth

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lilly. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxedon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son

spent Sunday evening with N. King and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards spent Sunday afternoon with Paul

Rodney Wassum and Nettie Robinson called on Annie Jeffers and family Sunday. Mrs. Emmett Fleming and children spent Sunday with Pearl My-

ers and family. Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daugh-Mildred Young spent Wednes- ter, Mrs. Pearl King and son spent

-Miss Fern Brown of Urbana visited over the week end at the Miss Lena Myers is visiting her home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David had

-Myrna Stricklan underwent

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Bethany

Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lowe and son of Indiana spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Evans and family of Lerna visited friends on this county. This one is Mrs. Jessie

The Monday evening. Mrs. Mayme Bell was a Mattoon visitor Monday.

toon visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mattox and and family spent Sunday in Shel-

day evening with relatives here. Quite a crowd attended the concert Thursday evening. Mrs. Mary Drummond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Charles Farrel entertained relatives from Charleston Tues-Pauline Fort is visiting Mr. and

Grove. Delmar Shafer, David Storm, George Miller and son Earl camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and son returned home Saturday from Saturday—Another Buck Jones a few days visit with relatives in

> Charles Wetherell who is seriously ill is unimproved. Royal Stone who dropped an

> -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuerthis place and will spend several weeks here.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswander visited relatives at Bridgeport over the week end.

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Wayne Miller in Peoria, Sunday.

-Mrs. Rebecca Lacey of California is spending several months Mrs. Don Moberly was a Mat- with relatives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker

byville visiting relatives.

spent Sunday in Effingham.

Janet Elaine, Miss Regina Fleshner, Elinor and Glen Dale Harpster, Marjorie Ryan, Patricia and Charlott Pierce, Eddie and Iris Hunt, Teddy Hinton, Doris, Junior and Mac Roberts, Medrita Roberts. —Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler and and Mac Roberts, Medrita Roberts son and Miss Doris McManaway of Chicago, Mary Alice Edwards and Madonna Sue Fleshner.



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10. Adjust clutch pedal clear-

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Sullivan, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner f their daughter Madonna Sue who was three years old. Ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan of Arthur, Mr.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Sunday, June 24th a potlud

dinner was served at the home

action has resulted up to this time. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pierce, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley and Mrs. Verlie Roberts, Mr. and and Miss Pauline Howsmon visited Mrs. Seth French, Mr. and Mrs. Alat the home of Mr. and Mrs. vin Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. How Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hin Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner



Interesting Story Of Moultrie County's First Court, Bench, Bar

As Moultrie county is becoming "history conscious" we are quite ed by Judge Craig as the then sure that this story about the first court held here will be a matter of great interest. The story follows:

By Craig of Mot.

By

Thomason said about that sesor in 1844, and of course that is a

Joe Thomason was the first sheriff of Moultrie county. He was a character in a vigorous and amiable way, and he was also a popular man in the primitive communseveral times, but always the bright feather in his cap was that he was the county's first sheriff.

Joe, they tell me that when you me. Mrs. Nettle Robinson, Mrs. M. Granthum and Rodney Wassum visited Sunday evening with Mrs. he was the county's first sheriff.

In the was sheriff of the county always the property of the county of the c His other terms as sheriff were said?"

days that kept going the rounds, and it was vouched for by several good fellows of consequence who of the kind. Wasn't I the best sharting for the kind wasn't you think the form of the kind wasn't you think the best sharting for the kind wasn't you think the best sharting the heart sharting the he lie for a friend in trouble. This the best sheriff had sense and style story was that Sheriff Thomason enough about him to call the judge always addressed members of the by his last name in opening court? by and bench by their first When court adjourned the judge mames, and usually he cut that to the abbreviated form. It was to to the abbreviated form. It was to to the breviated form. It was to to the breviated form. It was to to the breviated form the state of the was the was the state of the was the wa make inquiry about this that Judge sion we both put on a becoming and Mrs. Fred Watkins and family amount of dignity; and I want you

ahead and formed the county or here in these times ought to take a ganization. Had I been defeated for sheriff they would have postponed organization of the county.

Took at those men: Charley, on the county of the county.

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Took at those men: Charley, on the county of the county

The county was called into existence to have something worth the first sheriff these people elected. I am surprised that you didn't know all this enough to be president of the local triangle of the local tria for it is in the records, in tradition and it is folklore hereabouts. Where have you been living, Where have you been living, Craig?"
Judge Craig smiled, realizing
that Joe Thomason that morning

the first court held in the county?" the judge asked..

and then Joe continued:

son, and you should have seen the your while to look over the names we sprinkled sawdust on the county; it will make you a humole ground. The sides of the building man and help along your salvawere made of clapboards. We got tion; and you know help is need-our ornamentation in the roof, takg chances on the weather—and t slayed fair with us. We made that roof of green boughs taken mentioned by Joe Thomason? He from small timber around the got it close to right when he said of was in every way

Bench and B
"Who was present?" Bench and Bar

"Well there was Charley as talent.
udge," answered Joe Thomason. Neve Jim; and wasn't that a bar for years afterward remarked to Ma-

on, judge; Abraham Lincoln, Or- try.'

Through the courtesy of Mrs. lando B. Ficklin, Usher F. Linder. Thomas R. Kline of Pomona, Cali- Anthony Thornton and James Da-Srnia, The Progress is in recept vis. The latter was usually called of a clipping taken from January Long Jim Davis and was from Hillsboro.

Usher F. Linder is now describ-

Judge James W. Craig of Maton was telling about the first
on Moultrie county, or
man and was quickly recognized
man and was quickly recognized Orlando B. Ficklin was a strong daughter spent Saturday in Decaer he was telling what the late as one of the ablest lawyers doing as one of the ablest lawyers doing the circuit. Anthony Thornton of sion. That court was held in 1843 Shelbyville, said by some to have been the ablest man in the Demolittle further back than Judge cratic party. Long Jim Davis was Craig goes. But the judge has been easily the best man that came out well acquainted with some cheerful spirits who did go back to that raham Times neighborhood. Absection know of Judge Charles Em- Ann Elliott.

> Joe Declares He Didn't Judge Craig put another qu 3-

tion at Joe Thomason: "Joe, they tell me that when you

thrown in only as good measures, decorations for the first and big event.

Then Came the County
There was a story in the earlier days that kent coince the rounds will.

Joe took a long and shrewd look at his questioner, and Joe had a suspicion that maybe Craig was trying to josh him. Joe threw up his defense and went to it with a will.

Wris. Ralph Miller of Hoopeston, Mrs. Lizzie Hampton and Mrs. Hugh Roney visited Thursday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

to know that we carried it all right.

were first made sheriff of this county?" asked Mr. Craig.

"Why I was the first since you warmed up to his theme. "Jim Craig, there is something also as he warmed up to his theme. "Jim Craig, there is something also as he warmed up to his theme." "Why, I was the first sheriff the long as you are so smart about it. county ever had, didn't you know Look over the last of the members that? They elected me sheriff, to we had in that court. You little make sure, and then they went squirts of lawyers who run around

Abe and Fick, Usher, Anthony and has purchased and moved the Crit five were just as able as he was.

Strong at the Finish first court knew how to do things. and the sheriff was holding up his end all right. No matter, how we To make a wood floor of that first court in Moultrie

Never Again

Well, wasn't that a great cour place. It was the prettiest roof every man of the six was big ragrance about it and it kept out of these men were present at one e sun. As it didn't rain during little first session of court in a sawdust and clapboard cabin at M. in fact it was one of my inspiration fact it was one of my inspirations."

county of central Illinois. All the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abell. fees and retainers paid lawyers at Mr. and Mrs. James Milam

Never again will a bar like that And in the bar there was Fick and gather in Illinois. It is no longer Abe, Usher and Anthony and Long possible. As Jesse Phillips many on Monday.

jor Connolly: The full names of the men mentioned by Joe were Charles Emcrithe aroma is gone. We needn't

Cushman Ruth Martin

Marjorie Hamblin visited in cosemary and Adabelle Boggs.

alled on Mr. and Mrs. Harold of Evanston.

ivan, Missouri spent Sunday with Mrs. Ha Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and Harmon.

Cleo Hall and Ruth Martin spent riday night with Louise Cochran. illie spent Sunday with Mr. and Preston Helton back to the Jack-sonville state hospital. Both men comb. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin had been there. Kenney ran away

HARMON HOUSE PARTY

A week end house party and ton Sunday. double birthday celebration took ovington over the week end with place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon of this city. The Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irs. J. O. Scott in Tuscola. Cruickshank of Oak Park and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Queen and Mrs. Harold Harmon and Jane Queen and Mrs. Harold Harmon and Jane

Queen Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Royce of SulMrs. Harold Harmon and Fred

BACK TO JACKSONVILLE

Returning, leave Niagara Falls Sunday Jul 29, 1934, 2:00 pm (Eastern time).

Tickets good in big, roomy reclining ickets good in big, room,
ars and coaches. No baggage carded. See Wabash agent for tickets and

ROUND TRIP BEMENT

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hostetter and Joan spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Lorene visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr

and Mrs. W. H. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans spent Sunday

Mrs. Mary Granthum, Mrs. Net-tie Robinson, Mrs. Roberts and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archibald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Wright, raham Lincoln of course we all Rev. and Mrs. Cruzan of Decatur day, and he has a thousand stories know and so does everybody in this visited Sunday evening with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker, Mrs.

Flora Creech, Mrs. Mary Gran-thum visited Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Bond at Elwin Sunday. Mrs. Nettie Robinson, Mrs. M.

Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Mrs. Early Howard isn't so well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mattox and children of Arthur visited over the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mattox.

Riley Burcham and son of Decatur visited Sunday with his par-

O. C. Mattox the new postmaster

his brother Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Le-

G. P. Martin was a business caller here Sunday morning.

Sullivan callers Saturday were that Joe Thomason that morning was in one of his rarest humors.

"Can you tell me something of can be the men who made up that the rinish Sullivan callers Saturday were Chattie Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burcan bet the men who made up that well and family. Paul McDaniel. well and family, Paul McDaniel Perry and Elmer Shumbarger, Dell Milam, Mrs. Wm. Clayton, Mr. and Impromptu Courthouse end all right. No matter, how we Milam, Mrs. Wm. Clayton, Mr. and family, I am just the one to tell opened that court, we always got Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and family, you, I am authority on that point," there. We knew how to do things and then Joe continued: there and we always showed strong at Pierce and family, Mr. and Mrs. "We held the court at Old Nel- the finish. Jim, it will be worth James Pierce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey and family, J. Abott and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel.

Mrs. H. L. Martin and children visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Monical of Charleston on Thursday.

Leon Winchester was a Sunday guest of Wayne Shirey.

ver built in the county. There was enough to be president. And all six Mattoon shoppers Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. Seth French were

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abell spent

Mr. and Mrs. James Milam of that session probably did not not amount to \$50; and yet look at the Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton and

Threshing of wheat was started

J. B. Tabor was a business caller here Monday.

The Moultrie County Men's meeting held at the Christian church Monday night was well at-

tended. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Bolin and family visited relatives in Loving-

Wayne Miller of Monticello is visiting his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and family.

LOCALS

-Mrs. Mary Scoville left Sunday to spend the summer with her son O. P. Scoville in St. Louis. -Mr. and Mrs. Alec Batman

transacted business in Mattoon on Monday. -Elmer Dunscomb returned to

Sheriff Lansden on Tuesday Champaign where he is employed morning took Buck Kenney and after spending a few days with his -Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Stricklan,

and family spent Sunday evening and came back here. Helton had ith Mr. and Mrs. Al Conway of Urcome home on a furlough. bana spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

-Miss Lois Davis spent Sunday evening in Shelbyville with friends -Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson visited friends in Decatur Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman visited with relatives in this city

Friday evening. -Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller are leaving July 3rd for California where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller and see their new grandson who ar-

rived there recently. -Miss Helen Gauger who is at tending the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. Gauger. -Miss Elizabeth Stewart re turned to Indianapolis - the latter part of the week after visiting with friends in this city.

Reunion in Hollywood

By THAYER WALDO

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

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WNU Service BUSY with cold cream and a towel before his mirror, Stuart Booth hadn't noticed the dressing room door swing open. When the woman's voice sounded from just behind him, he started and turned quickly around. She stood there smiling at him, blonde and petite and welldressed, an odd soft light in her gray eyes.

"Stu!" she cried. "It really is you!"

She came forward with outstretched hands and hastily Stuart Booth stood up, his blank confusion covered by a smile of professional courtesy.

"It seems too good to be true," she said ecstatically, and clasped the grease-covered hands he tried to withdraw. "They wouldn't tell me where you were, and I was so afraid I'd never find you in all this great place. Oh, Stu-it's simply marvelous seeing you again after such a very, very long while."

The tones were dulcet, vibrant. Booth stared down at her, striving for remembrance. She broke in upon his groping with a happy bubble of

"And to think, my dear, that you shouldn't have changed a bit! Why, I can see you right now as Romeo, in that beautiful green velvet cloak we chose together at the costumer's -remember?"

Her voice took on a wistful tremor as she added: "And-oh, how often I've thought of that-of the way I treated you afterward. Stu, if you still hate me I can't blame you, because I've never forgiven myself."

Slowly, by scraps, order began coming to Booth out of this amazing jumble. Romeo; somewhere, sometime, he had played an impassioned Romeo with this woman as his Juliet.

"Why-why, of course I don't feel that way," he stammered. "Iyou'll have to forgive me if I seem a little surprised, and all that sort of thing. This is so-so sudden."

She nodded, soulful sympathy in "I know-" gently, "-I thought of that; that it might be a shock

to you. But you see, Stu, for years after you left Cincinnati I was so ashamed of it all, and there was no way to reach you-to tell you, even by letter."

At last the full dawn was break ing on Booth's consciousness. Cincinnati-Romeo-and-and - Ruth Carver! There!-that was the girl's name, of course. Thirteen years ago-a production in the Little theater, with a summer's romance thrown in. More and more clear the recollection grew. A fervent little golden-haired actress who loved him with youth's first sweet passion; a sudden scorching quarrel, bringing separation and seem ingly unbearable despair.

"My dear," he began.

have believed that-" "Oh, don't!" Her interruption was quick and pleading. "I couldn't bear to have you tell me. Old wounds that, dear Stuart?"

"Certainly I understand, my dear, areas, well, bygones."

been through. How I've suffered ness with which the administration in realizing I shattered all your responded to these requests. ideals!"

how much longer he could cope with the situation.

A long puff of smoke gave Booth reason, he told himself sharply, for such fol-de-rol. Here was simply lusion intact.

"Suppose I be very frank. You apparently just don't realize the of this emergency relief fund. true circumstances of this, and I-" "Stuart," she asked, "do you know who I am?"

Ah!-thought he-something had finally shaken her. She at least was no longer so confident; she doubted that he could speak to her as he had started to unless he'd forgotten her identity. This was the moment for a final stroke.

"Certainly I do," he replied triumphantly, "you are Ruth Carver-Ruth P. Carver."

She sighed—a brief flutter of breath-and her eyelids drooped momentarily. Then she gave him her full look again and said: "No-that's what I've come here to

tell you. I saw in the papers that you were going to make a personal appearance tour, and would come Shanks. to Cincinnati. My dear, I know so well how frail we mortals are. The resolve that put me out of your life might have weakened when you came that close again. But it must not be. Stuart, I am now Ruth Carver Luxford-Mrs. Mortimer W. Luxford. I shall pay for my folly of long ago by remaining a faithful wife. This is good-by."

She turned and in one swift glide was gone from the room. Stuart Booth felt vaguely for the bench, but sat down upon the floor instead.

Charles K. Lane, R. R. 1, Sullivan was one of the 149 students in the University of Illinois College of Agriculture to make second Editor of Progress:

"If you will go straight north semester grades this year of 4 or better out of a possible 5, according to the announcement made in van, just after you pass the Titus

the names of 43 seniors. His aver- to 60 years ago, it would have age was 4.53.

letter grading system.

Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

young people's Sunday The School class met at the home of after this eagle. Robert Armstrong Thursday evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Arlene and Alberta Buser, Helen Davis, Norma and Nora L. Lowe farm. Cheever, Marie, Olga and Naomi Monson, Ruth, Emma and Jessie Armantrout, Howard Christy, L. Feller, Oris Lilly, James and Bud Graham, Elger Dailey, Web Cheever, Frank Bouck, Paul Martin, Donald Monson, Alvin Dailey, D. Christy, Frank Davis, Olaf French, have been a subscriber more than Robert Armantrout.

Mima Cralley is visiting her aunt Mrs. Lola Barnett of Mt. Vernon. Meredith Roberts is visiting with Doris Roberts this week.

Gene Newman is visiting his aunt in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Janes of Mat-

Olga Feller is working in Mat Oma Crawley spent Sunday

vith Mary Ann Cheever. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French pent Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family. John Gearheart who has been visiting at their home returned with them.

Charles Fowler and Mrs. Grace Fraley spent Sunday with Emmitt Crouch and family of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson and

family were at their farm near Loxa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

A. A. LEADER COMMENDS PROMPT FARM ACTION

Henderson and family.

Three Requests of State Farm Group on Drought Situation Granted by the Federal Govern-

Federal feed and seed relief appropriations for Illinois farmers, extension of designated drought area in this state, and removal of restrictions for planting for hay and forage crops—all urged by the Illinois Agricultural Association in telephone conversations with officials at Washington last week have been granted, according to the

Moultrie County Farm Bureau. "The Government has co-oper mustn't be reopened. Don't you see ated wholeheartedly in bringing relief to the drought stricken areas," said Earl Smith, president and I think you're absolutely right.

Bygones should be—should be—
well, bygones."

and I think you're absolutely right.
be—should be—should be—
to the farm bureau. "We have been in constant communication been in constant communication beautiful to the farm bureau." with Administrator Chester C. Da-"Oh, that's so like you!" she vis and other officials at Washingcried, leaning nearer him. "But you ton to acquaint them with our don't have to be noble for my sake. needs in Illinois. I have nothing Remember, I know everything you've but commendation for the prompt-

deals!"

"Farmers may plant any kind of forage including corn and sorghum on non-constructed acres and may plant contract acres with any forage crop except corn and sorghum. Contract acres may also be pastursome new steadiness. There was no ed or hay made from anything growing on them.

Prompt action within the state a foolish woman—a woman he had for distributing the \$500,000.00 quite forgotten years ago-who in made available in Illinois among some weird way had kept every il- needy farmers who have no source of credit is necessary. Mr. Smith pointed out, to fulfill the purpose

LOCALS

-Mrs. Ada Collins who spent several days at Lake City with relatives returned Sunday.

-Miss Ruth Phelps returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of her sisters, Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss Lou Phelps.

-Dr. Phelps who spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker returned to his home in Kankakee, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shanks and family, and Herbert Shanks went to Oakland Sunday where they attended a birthday party given for their grandmother, Mrs. Mary E.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose visited with friends in Sullivan, Ind over the week end.

-Mrs. Howard Wood observed her birthday Monday when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris to dinner.

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roney entertained a number of guests at their home to dinner Sunday in honor of their respective birthday anniversaries. -Rufus Hagerman made a busi-

ness trip to Springfield Tuesday.

SUPERIOR SCHOLARSHIP Patterson Tells **About Eagle Pond**

from the Christian church in Sulliurbana-Champaign today by Dean
H. W. Mumford.

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"Before it was drained about 50 the world have the superior scholarship list were the superi

places in it where the water was

"Just south and east of each year an eagle built its nest. R. B. Wright of Lovington, all of This tree was cut down about 50 whom were exceedingly glad to years ago. The pond was named meet their brother. An impromtu

"The soil in this pond is very night.

Feller, Imogene Lee, LaVaughne rich and has raised many fine crops since being drained. Pages could be written about good old Eagle Pond, but enough for now. O. L. Patterson P. S .- I have read The Progress since I learned to read-in fact

learned my letters from it and

to The Progress .- O.L.P. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ledbet- Mary Marguerite Shay, Lois Kathter of Detroit are visiting relatives erine Utz, Rose Mary Alyward, Cehere. On Sunday they went to Vi-lene Alyward. There were 16 in

Harvick. Miss Katherine Lehman Sullivan. accompanied them. daughter Eileen of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Susan Dunn and

Nelle. -Mrs. Guy Conklin, attendant at the Kankakee State hospital is spending a two weeks vacation

-Mrs. Guy Little and Ellen Ann accompanied her sister Miss Mat- dianapolis where they are spending thews to her home in Bloomington the week at the home of Mr. and for a visit last week.

LOVINGTON FOLKS HAD SURPRISE PARTY IN INDIANA PARK

Driving in the beautiful state park in Brown county, Indiana on Sunday afternoon G. W. Bryant of Lovington was running low in gas supply. He saw, what he thoughtwas a CCC worker, walking along one of the drives and called to

pened to be Mr. Bryant's brotherin-law, John Browning, whom he Five of the total number made 5, which is equivalent to A in the letter grading system.

5 to 8 feet deep all summer long. This big pond was well stocked with fish.

6 to 8 feet deep all summer long. This big pond was well stocked with fish. world he was in.

With Mr. Bryant were his wife Titus farm home, where Mr. Frank Newbould lived so long, there stood a large, tall tree in which in of Beaumont, Texas and Mrs. fter this eagle.

"In dredging and draining it, was an officer in charge of CCC

-And about the gas? Mr. Brybeing east of the road and south of ant must have found some close by the Titus school house on the M. for he and the ladies got back to L. Lowe farm. Lovington in good time Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Utz and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alyward and family went to Shelbyville Sunday to attend the first communion of a class of Robert Curry, Alvin Waggoner, 40 years. Long life and good luck young people held at the Immaculate Conception church at that place. The communicants were: enna to visit Mr. and Mrs. Otis the class, these four being from

-Mrs. Glen Wright, who spent -Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Baird and several days at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Newbould returned to her home in Vncennes, Ind., Friday. She was accompanied by her sister, Cynthia Newbould, Betty Clark and Catherine McFerrin. They visited there over the week end then went to In-Mrs. Leland Glasgow.

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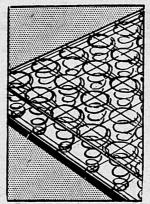
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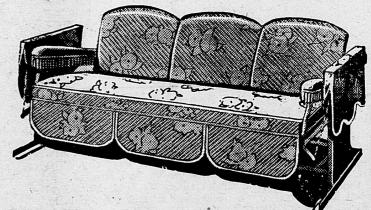
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