The Illin for handicap Chicago on l to consider v locating all pl. ped children in might be helped or better educat Through the ut dern medical fa pointed out. formerly deform marke childr of the

lest Friends t friend to the rica, not only in England be-

or these huge, es served the ge share of the e adventurous in the Detroit

house in New e task of makthis reason it as there was o be done that spare on makive. However, m their charm, f line lay their

England were en had paneled es run through back of the

often combined New England, om being made or the rest. The have been that r to work with, said that it is ids are missing or the frequen nd the lid soon

re without legs, lower than the it to have the

tches"

I for Repairs s have to be exhulls, from keel eks and fittings have all to be scanned for any ship's keel and inder water is a one thing the ocked" and fixed ater. So it goes so narrow unsteamer or ship el. Therefore it ip and made to

er of "crutches" lantic liner must osition! All the e length of the have to be fixed, them happen to a terrible catas-

a ship is on em collapse and heel over on her t a frequent ocset up by experts, st of vessels. By are able to get ates and keel and or carry out remy as if they were p deck.

as an Oak

irvel when they see mous old oaks which parts. There is an "Thrice the age of f a horse; thrice the ne age of man; thrice is the age of a stag; a stag is the age of me age of an eagle is tree." Taking man's seventy, this gives age of an oak. This oaks still surviving standing while the ritain. A good averak tree, however, is And all from a small

ied as Charm with them an acorn r since the days of orn has been the ac-Inst lighting. And it n who have this beend of your blind probably find that d like an acorn. So, irtain poles and the ibrella. The old idea rhaps the very workthese articles have son for their shape.-

Silver Foxes the same thing as t is the same species oth black and silver ifte frequently in the e same parents. The ox really came from other words it is a o a red headed famr silver fox, however, farms for so many he type and color are manent.

lwn Photograph a direct contact with plate, a butterfly is coduce a faithful pica light-like emanabut also a similar s 50 years after its Weekly.

he seasons are known we may know it is correct.

See

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aposition of its pig- who do not like to climb the Thursday afternoon. stairway, and who contribute news items for this paper, we have installed a mail box at the re familiar with the foot of the stairway. We kind- tices for publication can haval countries usually ly ask that you sign your name them published in the local paper s, wet and dry. But sula, where we find ping it in the box in order that amount charged by daily papers.

and wetter season. Please give us your news as

early in the week as possible. For the convenience of those We go to press at 1:00 o'clock on

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Plays Many Parts

sider the multitude of dishes tions of which we have not heard. of which pineapple can form an integral part? It can be used in a large part in our dietary, there appetizers, beverages, bouillon, is plenty of canned pineapple on breads, breakfast dishes, cakes, hand, and plans are being made cocktails, cordials, cups, desserts, to provide us with still more of egg-nogs, fillings, with fish, in it. Did you know that one of the fizzes, fritters, frozen dishes, biggest packers in this country fudge, ices, juleps, loafs, with and Hawaii is planning to spend meats, in pies, preserves, pud- approximately half a million doldings, punches, salads, sand- lars improving and adding to its wiches, sauces, shakes, sherbets, pineapple canning division at shortcake, slices, soufflès, soups, Honolulu? tarts, and with vegetables.

We're sure that we missed a few because this delicious and nu- the hundreds of pineapple recipes tritious tropical fruit is liable to in existence one which does this crop up in almost any dish, but fruit justice, but perhaps one of these are all that we can remem- the most famous is this ber at the moment. There are no | Pineapple Upside Down Cake: end to the desserts in which it Fruit Mixture-Melt two table can appear and of the drinks to spoons butter in large frying pan which pineapple juice or syrup and pack one cup brown sugar can add a special flavor, all its evenly over it. Drain well the

With Meats, Fish, Vegetables

any other fowl or meat.

other denizens of the deep.

kidney beans, tomatoes and yams, leight to ten.*

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TIAVE you ever stopped to con- | and may have many other affilia-Fortunately, since it plays such

A Famous Recipe

It's hard to choose from among

fruit from a No. 21/2 can crushed pineapple, and pack it on top of the sugar. Cake Mixture-Cream We know recipes for pineapple one-half cup butter and one cup served with beef, chicken, ham, sugar, and add two well-beaten liver and bacon, meat loaf, pork | egg yolks. Add three-fourths cup chops, pork tenderloin, roast pineapple syrup alternately with lamb, sausages and steak, and we the following sifted dry ingrewould not be astonished to see it | dients - two cups flour, three make its appearance with almost | teaspoons baking powder and onefourth teaspoon salt. Add one As for fish, we have seen it teaspoon vanilla. Fold in two served with bass, codfish, crab, stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour lobster and shrimp, and we have the batter over the fruit mixture no doubt that accomplished and bake in moderate oven, 375 housewives serve it with still degrees, for from thirty to forty minutes. Turn out upside down In the vegetable field it com- and serve either hot or cold with bines well with parsnips, peas, whipped cream on top. Serves

How shall we

How silly we are to ponder a question like that. Dying's a long way off. Besides, it's uncomfortable. And after we're dead it's too late to do anything about it. BUT.....

That is important if we would be happy. It's a delightful thing to think about the way Maria Leonard does it. That's why she has been so successful in guiding the lives of thousands as Dean of Women at the University of Illinois. READ

EVERY WEEK in this newspaper!

Only Few Writers Among

Presidents of the U.S. It is rather astonishing how few of our Presidents have been writers. The record is rather slim, says a writer in

the Washington Post. Washington, Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Madison, Polk and Lincoln kept diaries.

Jefferson wrote a book on Virginia, and, like most of our early Presidents, was a voluminous letter writer. Madison kept the minutes of the debates in the constitutional convention of 1786, and the Madison papers are the most valuable record we have that are concerned with the founda-

tions of our government. J. Q. Adams's diary in ten volumes is a precious record. Chief Justice Taft spent the last years of his life reading it and laughing over it.

Van Buren wrote his autobiography, which has never been published, and an "Inquiry Into the Origin and Course of Political Parties in the United States," actually compiled from it. Polk kept a diary during his Presidency, which has been published. It is a document historians value greatly. Buchanan wrote a history of his own administration, which was published

in his lifetime. Lincoln, in his youth, wrote a life of Christ, which was destroyed; and during his Presidency kept a diary, which also may have been destroyed. Cleveland wrote a delicious book on fishing and hunting.

Benjamin Harrison wrote a small book on our government.

Theodore Roosevelt was a voluminous writer in the fields of history, biography and nature.

Woodrow Wilson wrote a great book on congress and a popular history of the United States and a biography of

Washington. Coolidge wrote a book on Massachusetts, and an autobiography.

Husky Jungle Cock Boss; Kills Off Weaker Males

The wild jungle cock lords it over a band of six or eight hens which he guides, protects, and keeps as long as he can, watchful to fight any intruder on his premises; consequently the weaker males are continually killed off and in any district there are far more females than males. In early spring eight to ten creamy white eggs are laid in a thin hidden nest on the ground, and as each egg arrives the little hen marches out and tells the world about it. The crowing of the cocks is like that of our 'herald of the dawn,' but less prolonged. These wild ancestors of our poultry-they are still numerous in oriental jungles-were domesticated long before any known records of history. They spread westward with the advance of migrating peoples from Persia and Asia Minor, and reached the Atlantic coast of Europe with the Roman conquests of two thousand years ago.-Montreal Herald.

English Salt

One million nine hundred and ten thousands tons of salt are made in Engalnd every year, and nearly all of it comes out of Chesire and Worcestershire. Most of it is used in chemical factories, but a good deal as fertilizer. Three bushels per acre of salt increases the yield of wheat by four to twelve bushels per acre. Some plants, however, do not like it. Among these are the apple tree, the cherry, and the vine. In dressing land with salt too much can be used for 16 bushels per acre will destroy all plant life, including weeds. Salt is one of the most widely distributed of all minerals. It is even thrown out by Vesuvius and other active volcanoes .- Montreal Her-

The "Unsheathed Sword"

According to the traditions of the place, the "sword of state" which hangs in Shakespeare's birthplace was removed from its scabbard in August, 1914, as an official notice to the town that England was at war. The sword was carried by Shakespeare's father when he was high bailiff, 1508 to 1509. Custom unsheathes the sword when England is at war and does not return it to its scabbard until peace is de-

Mediterranean Sponge Fishery

The bureau of fisheries says that the Mediterranean sponge fishery is of considerable antiquity and it produces over half in value of the world supply, though it is impossible to obtain accurate statistics for all countries on its border. The fisheries of the American coast produce by far the largest quantity, but a predominance of the lowerpriced kinds reduce the value to about three-fourths of that of the Mediterranean fisheries.

Columbus' Cook Stove

In Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, the arrangement for cooking consisted of a large square piece of metal, probably iron, with a raised portion at the back on which were placed two tripods. On the tripods were large iron pots in which the food was cooked. I Underneath the tripods were fagots which were burned. For heating purposes stoves burning charcoal and wood were employed.

Genoa Throbs With Life

Genoa, Italy's animated Mediterranean port, throbs with modern life, with fine palaces and historical buildings which evoke memories of a glorious past. Genoa's works of art include the Cathedral of San Lorenzo and the Sixteenth and Seventeenth century palaces.

Early Settlers' Chests

Considered Best Friends The chest was the best friend to the early settlers of America, not only after their arrival, but in England before their departure, for these huge, solidly constructed pieces served the purpose of holding a large share of the worldly goods of these adventurous people, says a writer in the Detroit

To the master of the house in New England usually fell the task of making the chest and for this reason it was a simple affair, as there was much necessary work to be done that there was little time to spare on making the chests decorative. However, this did not detract from their charm, for in the crudeness of line lay their attractiveness.

The chests made in England were usually of oak and often had paneled lids "hinged" with wires run through holes in the 11d and back of the

Oak and pine were often combined in making the chest in New England, the top, back and bottom being made of the latter, and oak for the rest. The reason for this must have been that pine was so much easier to work with, being soft, and it is said that it is the reason so many lids are missing from the old chests, for the frequent lifting soon caused the wearing through of the wire and the lid soon became a separate piece.

The first chests were without legs, but the sides extended lower than the fronts, which allowed it to have the appearance of legs.

Ships Put "on Crutches"

When Docked for Repairs Periodically all ships have to be examined all over. The hulls, from keel to rails; the masts, decks and fittings of every description have all to be looked at and closely scanned for any faults. To examine a ship's keel and all that part usually under water is a strenuous task. For one thing the vessel must be "dry-docked" and fixed firmly free from all water. So It goes "on crutches." Being so narrow underneath, naturally no steamer or ship can balance on its keel. Therefore it has to be propped up and made to stand steady by crutches.

Imagine the number of "crutches" which a huge transatlantic liner must have to hold it in position! All the way along the whole length of the ship large "crutches" have to be fixed, for should several of them happen to slip there might be a terrible catas-

Occosionally, when a ship is on crutches some of them collapse and cause the vessel to heel over on her side, but this is not a frequent occurrence. Crutches, set up by experts, will support the largest of vessels. By their aid workment are able to get right to the bottom plates and keel and paint, clean, scrape, or carry out repairs just as easily as if they were working on the top deck.

As Old as an Oak

Many people marvel when they see one of the many famous old oaks which still stand in some parts. There is an old Gaelic saying: "Thrice the age of a dog is the age of a horse; thrice the age of a horse is the age of man; thrice the age of a man is the age of a stag; thrice the age of a stag is the age of an eagle; thrice the age of an eagle is the age of an oak tree." Taking man's "allotted span" of seventy, this gives 1,890 years as the age of an oak. This would mean that oaks still surviving might have been standing while the Romans were in Britain. A good average age for an oak tree, however, is 500 or 600 years. And all from a small acorn!

Acorn Carried as Charm

Airmen carry with them an acorn when flying. Ever since the days of the Druids the acorn has been the accepted charm against lighting. And it is not only airmen who have this belief. Look at the end of your blind cord and you will probably find that the knob is shaped like an acorn. So, too, with your curtain poles and the tassels of your umbrella. The old idea lingers, though perhaps the very workmen who fashion these articles have no idea of the reason for their shape.-Pearson's Weekly.

Black and Silver Foxes

A black fox is the same thing as the silver fox, that is the same species of animal, and both black and silver foxes are born quite frequently in the one litter from the same parents. The black, or silver fox really came from the red fox; in other words it is a brunette born into a red headed family. The black, or silver fox, however, has been bred on farms for so many generations that the type and color are quite set and permanent.

Can Make Own Photograph When placed in direct contact with

photographic plate, a butterfly is not only able to produce a faithful picture of itself by a light-like emanation when alive, but also a similar from slow decomposition of its pig- who do not like to climb the Thursday afternoon. ment-as long as 50 years after its death .- Collier's Weekly.

the Malay peninsula, where we find to your contribution before drop amount charged by daily papers. the Federated Malay states, has so ping it in the box in order that much rain that the seasons are known we may know it is correct. as the wet season and wetter season.

See

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May Use Our Mail Box

For the convenience of those stairway, and who contribute news items for this paper, we have installed a mail box at the Most of us are familiar with the foot of the stairway. We kind- tices for publication can havfact that tropical countries usually ly ask that you sign your name them published in the local paper have two seasons, wet and dry. But to your contribution before drop- for considerably less than the

Please give us your news as

early in the week as possible. We go to press at 1:00 o'clock on

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Those having Executor's No-

The News is \$1.50 a year.

Homer Historical Society Homer Illinois

Fairland News

By Garnett Gibson

Walter Forrest and children and Pete Mobley all of McNabb are spending several days with Tom Mobley and family.

Thomas Stevenson of Ficklin is spending several days with his grandson, Lawrence Griffith, and wife.

Mrs. Vivian Moseley, daughters Louise and Irene, spent Sunday this was a paradise. with Mrs. Hettie Estes at Villa ally long hike along a rocky shore, a Grove.

Miss Marie Maxwell returned to her home in Chicago Sunday give it a chance to live, with loving after spending several days with care. "No," we argued with ourher father, E. M. Maxwell.

Pauline Hodgson has returned to her home at Anderson, Ind., land. after spending several weeks in the James Hodgson and Dick Hodgson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swingler of Chicago Heights and Mrs. Fannie Gilmartin of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. shore, recalling the numberless times C. W. Borror.

returned to Smithville, Ind., on of beautiful trees, bordering the road-Monday after spending several sides in the springtime, ruthlessly Steger were visitors in the A. A. days with M. W. Robertson and and most delicate handiwork, only to Cable home over the week end. family.

and family.

have returned to their home in by fold or forest Amarillo, Texas, after spending What must mother nature think of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. man's crudity when she does all she Ervin Ewin.

ford reunion was held at the cur? When children see with their home of O. E. Buker, Sunday, own eyes such mutilation, why would they not do the same? We have not Aug. 18 with 102 present. The as yet included in the education of our daughter Marjory, of Danville oldest present was Silas Morgan, youth the refining subtle study of Beauty, beauty not only of nature's Smith home.

Smith home.

Mrs. Mollie Astell of Champaign, Mrs. Leanna Miller and Smith home. youngest was William Wallace as unselfishness, beauty in conduct, Green of Longview.

Those from this vicinity attend- alive, it is a spirit. ing were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft, Everett Green and family, Mrs. Elfie Driver, Roy Mercer and family, O. E. Buker.

The 14th annual Fabert re- Sunday at the Allerton park. 18, at Crystal Lake Park with 51 Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eaton and Fairland, Sunday. members present.

The following officers for 1936 mer Pugh and family. Jr., Fairland; vice pres., E. B. Vernon Michaels and family of paint. Hobart Harris did the Mrs. A. A. Cable. Miss Glenda and treas., Irma Fabert Walters, Mr. Michael's parents. Urbana.

bana, and the youngest was Bar- and attend the Hedge reunion. bara Campbell, granddaughter of Mrs. Fabert. Mrs. Clara Lewis, four marriages and three deaths a recent illness. since the 1934 reunion. It was voted to hold the 1936 reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis north of Longview.

Those from Fairland attending Michigan. were Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Sr., and Helen Maxine Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond entertained friends from Detroit, for a longer visit. Lewis, son Donald, and Charles Mich., last week. W. Fabert.

Pleasant Ridge

Mrs. Ivan Dyer is much improved at this writing.

Wm. Fraker of Marshall spent friends in Allerton, Thursday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Coryell.

Velda, spent Sunday with Edd Thursday. The day was spent W. A. Albers and family. Harby and family.

at the home of her daughter, tesses were Mrs. Teele Downey, Sunday. Those in the class early in the week as possible. Mrs. John Murphy.

Several relatives and friends gathered at the home of Wm. Loop Sunday to remind him of his birthday.

Little Marjorie Jones had a tonsilectomy operation Saturday. She is improving nicely at the mail box at the foot of the stairs, and the W. L. S. National Barn home of her grandparents, Mr. if you don't care to come up to Dance show at Springfield last and Mrs. Chas. Jones.

LITTLE LIGHTS ONLIVING

By MARIA LEONARD Dean of Women, University of Illinois @ Western Newspaper Union.

THE STORY OF A CANTERBURY BLUE BELL

A SUMMER in Canada on an island in Lake Huron gave the opportunity for tramping miles over beaches of all kinds, smooth sand and stones, sunshine and shade as one's mood would lead. For a lover of beaches

We discovered one day on an unusufirst thought was to carry it back, roots | ing developed. and all, to the cottage in the woods and selves, "others will come this way perchance and love it, quite as much as Tuesday. we." So we rested a bit, enjoying it, on the lovely coast line of lake and

lazily down the beach, among them a lad about ten years. Seeing the blooming flower, he came near to it, whipped it off with his stick, and walked nontiful canterbury blue bell, on the rocks, bruised and lifeless!

I sat for some time in silence on the I had seen automobiles stopped on the highways in our own country, and I remembered watching with rebellious at Paris, Wednesday. Orville Robertson and family spirit the owners pulling off the limbs whacking away at nature's loveliest find them wilted and perished soon aft-

Friday for a visit with Mrs. Heu- for the enjoyment of others, when one cago. rick's mother, Mrs. Mollie Statzer is marring the roadside's beauty, where thousands pass daily. This crime, for such it is against nature Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bruce and beauty lovers, is equalled only by the twin sin of putting up unsightly

The 26th annual Driver-Hux- older generation that these things oc- union at Danville, Sunday. loveliness but beauty of human nature | Smith home. beauty in character. Beauty is a thing

Allerton News

The Warters reunion was held

daughter spent Sunday with El-

Douglas, St. Bernice, Ind.; sec. spent Sunday at Flora visiting work.

was Mrs. Amanda Fabert, Ur- day for Missouri to visit relatives the week with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Miss Thelma Fleming has re-

Mrs. Alice Brown is entertaining her daughter, Thursa, from

Miss Frances Warters of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Warters.

Mrs. Bert Downey and Mrs. Buryl Downey were calling on

Mrs. Susie Harby and daughter meeting in the church basement Wilbert Sy, Raymond Struck, ly ask that you sign your name in quilting and planning the annual carnival to be held Saturday Mrs. Fannie Norris is visiting evening, August 24. The hos- Immanuel Lutheran Church last Please give us your news as Mrs. Piccola Guthrie and Mrs. were Virgil Nonman, Lawrence We go to press at 1:00 o'clock on Charles Veach.

> The Illinois Theater, Newman, is advertising some splendid Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messman, shows in this issue.

Put your news items in the attended the Illinois State Fair our office.

Local and Personal Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker were Sidell visitors, Tuesday.

Raymond Wood is driving a new Ford coupe.

Charles Smith is visiting with friends in Atlanta, Georgia.

Rev. Edward Hardy and family were Champaign visitors on Miss Marie Witt were Cham-Tuesday.

Walter Witt is suffering with sans friends of any description. Our a sore right arm, infection hav-

> George Walker and Hugo De-Witt were Danville visitors on

Soon some children came sauntering relatives at Dana, Ind., this

Mrs. Loman King and children chalantly on. There it lay, my beau- of Aurora spent the week end with Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable of

Bud Poggendorf, Bus Baldwin,

Mrs. Florence Johnson and clean.

from Chicago Wednesday of last they visited Mrs. Astell's sister, week for a ten days visit with Mrs. Earl Shultz and family; Jess Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hardyman Lebanon, Ind. attended a family reunion at

has been treated to a new coat week for a visit with Mr. and

The oldest member present Mrs. Lottie Clester left Thurs- Champaign spent the first of go for a visit with Ronald Cable D. McCormick.

historian, of Fairland, reported turned home to recuperate from Bud Struck and family left Fri- last Sunday: Amiel Witt and day of last week for Minnesota family, Herbert Walz, Mrs. on a fishing trip.

Her daughters, Mrs. Ira Harper Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darnall. of Brookfield, Mo., and Mrs. Daisy Slade of Vermilion, are caring for her.

tained at dinner, Sunday, Mar- news items for this paper; we tin Sy and family, Mr. and Mrs. have installed a mail box at the The T. C. class held an all day Ralph Messman, Mr. and Mrs. foot of the stairway. We kind-

> A class was confirmed at the we may know it is correct. Sy, Phyllis Stuebe, Juanita Luth, Thursday afternoon. and Evelyn Seider.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cress and son Saturday.

Postmaster Leonard Block and mother visited relatives at Decatur, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckerty left Monday for a trip to New York City.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson and paign visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witt and daughter Lila Mae left Monday for Vandalia, Ohio, where Mr. Witt participated in a shooting match. They expect to return (tomorrow) Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher entertained a number of Miss Mabel Bahlow is visiting relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Miss Evelyn, it being her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bahlow and daughter Miss Martha, Mrs. Wm. Brode, of Altamont; Ed E. Nichols attended a meeting Bahlow of Lafayette, Louisiana; of Standard Oil Company agents and Mrs. Harry Derr of Chicago were guests of John Bahlow and family Sunday.

The following were callers at the home of Miss Lena Todd last Friday evening: Mrs. Nettie Miss Adelia Poggendorf re- McIntyre and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heurick

Is this not another form of selfishness all too common in pleasure seek
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Is this not another form of selfish
Is and children of Chicago arrived ers? Surely there can be no thought weeks visit with friends in Chi-Coolley, Newman; Mrs. Lulu Kenney, Decatur.

The village board has been re-Mrs. Jewyl Spoontz and children bill boards to advertise hotels, liver for a two weeks trip thru the questing our citizens to cut their ry for the board to make such a T. W. Bergfield and family, request. However, this action can to beautify her handiwork and he Lon Thomas and Mrs. Lillous did become necessary and memthere some reverence lacking in the Harris attended the Stevens re- bers of the board are to be commended for making an effort to keep our village looking neat and

> Mrs. Mollie Astell of Chamday of last week from Washing-Mrs. A. A. Gaines arrived ton Court House, Ohio, where also a neice, Mrs. John Dean and family at Cincinnati, and Levi Hardyman and family, G. H. Astell and wife at West

Mrs. Glenn Porter and daughter, Miss Glenda, arrived from The Standard Service Station Marion, Ohio, Friday of last with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable, Mrs. Virgil Reed and son of and from there will go to Chicaremains here.

Miss Marie Witt entertained Kerna Block and family and the following at a basket dinner Ralph Umbarger and children, of Hume; Max Fulton and fam-LeRoy Hobbs and family of ily, Chrisman; Mr. and Mrs. Indianapolis spent Sunday with Reimer Witt, Oliver Smith and Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Dicks. Rose- family, Frank Smith, of Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown mary and Barbara Jo remained Will Bruhn and family, of Monticello; Miss Iva Smith of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Neff of Mrs. Nancy Gurnea is very ill. Danville; Oscar Witt and family,

May Use Our Mail Box

For the convenience of those who do not like to climb the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy enter- stairway, and who contribute to your contribution before dropping it in the box in order that

T. A. DICKS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Broadlands, Ill.

The News is \$1.50 a year.

An exchange says we don't have to borrow from Peter to borrow it from Uncle Sam.

Your news items would help to make this paper more interesting.

Adolph Hitler is the only 100 pay Paul any more. We simply per cent dictator. Mussolini, Stalin and the rest are married.

Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Pork Liver, 16	25c
Neck Bone, pork, th 10c; 3 th	_10c
Jumbo Bread, 3 loaves for	_25c
Minced Ham, Armour's, pound	.19c
Rippled Wheat Breakfast Food, 2 tb	19c

Come in see our new meat display case and take home your meat.

EARL K. ECKERTY

Illinois Theater Enjoy Our New Newman, Ill. Cooling "Always A Good Show" System

Shows: 7:15--9:00 Sundays: 3 to 11

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23-24 Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall in

The Good Fairy

A charming picture that you will most certainly enjoy seeing. Also Chapter No. 2 of Law of The Wild with Rex, Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr., Bob Custer and Ben Turpin. Also a com-

Mat. Sat. 5c-15c. Night 10c-20c.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Aug. 25-26-27

Clark Gable and Constance Bennett in another MGM hit

After Office Hours

Also an Our Gang Comedy, Washee, Ironee; a Silly Symphony in color, Birds; and the Latest Paramount News. 5c and 20c to 5:00. After 5:00, 10c-20c.

Wed., Thurs., Aug. 28-29

Merchants' Dime Show James Barton and Helen Wesley in

Captain Hurricane

Cartooon and Sports Review All Seats 10c.

Star Theatre - Villa Grove New Hit Pictures : : Latest Improved Sound

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22-23 Shirley Temple in Our Little Girl

America's Darling in her latest and greatest picture. Matinee showings both days.

Matinees at 3:00—Adm. 10-20c. Shows 7:15 to 11:00—Adm. 10c-25c

Saturday---Matinee and Evening

Ken Maynard in Old Sante Fe

with Gene Autrey and "Smiley" of WDZ fame. A big hit. Also Chapter No. 7 of The Call of The Wild. Matinee at 3:00-Adm. 5c and 10c. Evening 7:15 to 11:00—Adm. 10c and 15c.

> Sunday and Monday, Aug. 25-26 William Haines in-

The Marines Are Coming

with Conrad Nagel and Esther Ralston. A riot of funclever wise cracks and some real Spanish Dances-real entertainment.

Matinee at 3:00-Evening 7:15 to 11:00-Adm. 10c-25c.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 27-28

Big Double Feature Program

Feature No. 1-Sally Eilers in-Alias Mary Dodd

Feature No. 2-Marlene Dietrich in-

The Devil Is A Woman

Show starts 7:15. Come before 8:15 to see both shows. Shows 7:15 to 11:00-Adm. 10c-25c.

Coming Soon: College Scandals — The Glass Key — Curly Top-No More Ladies - The Man On The Flying Trapeze.