Community Happenings

-TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Cissna Park-Edward Ebelmesser, 63, C. & E. I. Railway engineer, and husband of a former resident, Mrs. Pearl Filbert, was falives in the wreck.

ress, had just left Hillsboro sta- eighth inning, bringing the Ran- pledging his earnest interest and tion and had gained full speed toul total to eight. when it reached a grade crossing pants struggling to get out.

year and the eviction of fans vation to the local school, the team as toastmaster, assited by Mrs. Huff, director of athletics at the larger schools. University of Illinois.

The University, according to Huff, intends "to refuse admission to patrons who are under the influence of liquor and to evict from the stands those who are making nuisances of themselves," Huff wrote the Daily Illini, student rewspaper.

Tuscola-Judge Joseph L. Mc-Laughlin ordered judgement entered against six Republican members of the Douglas County Board of Supervisors for costs resulting from the mandamus proceedings that were instituted by Guy Barrett of Villa Grove to compel the Board of Supervisors to follow the mandatory provisions of the statute in selecting the 75 election judges in Douglas county.

The fact that the statute provisions had never been followed in this county in the selection of election judges was a surprise to many persons.

Sidney-When Highway Commissioner Hall and Town Clerk ROHL-SCHWEINEKE REUNION ing and a breakfast after the cluded in the play. A dance cho-Bonnell met last Friday morning to open bids for the furnishing of ship, there were no bids to open. weineke and family at Newman, ing in Homer late Sunday night. dancing bear, Bruno, taken by Max Cooksey. none having been filed with the Illinois, Sunday. clerk.

Therefore the township can now arrange to go ahead and proceed with the work without letting contract, under plans outlined by the federal administrator when this project was first considered. Under the WPA setup funds from tary, the four billion eight hundred million dollars fund will be used to furnish trucks for hauling the meeting the third Sunday in Sepcrushed rock and for labor. Those tember, at the home of Mr. and who have registered for relief la- Mrs. Herman Rohl of Homer.

immediately.

of the newly completed water Schweineke and family, Newman. works system. This is a \$43,000 Nick Weingart was a guest. PWA loan and grant project and construction was by the Ostron Realty and Construction Company of Indianapolis.

tem gives Atwood adequate water church met Wednesday afternoon service and is receiving fine sup- at the home of Miss Lillian Conport from the citizens,

Monticello-Attempts. are being hostesses. made by city officials of Monticel- Roll call was answered with a gers at Monticello.

Joseph Schladen, members of the the church were also turned in. City Council, Wm. T. Phillips, city | Light refreshments were served | clerk, and R. P. Shonkwiler, city by the hostess. attorney, attended a hearing held before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, last week. The local officials claimed that Mrs. Eva Wrigley, mother of I. Monticello has no daylight service M. Wrigley, principal of the Hoon the Wabash with the exception mer high school, died last Wednesof one train, which goes north at day at the Methodist hospital in noon, since the new schedule was Peoria. Funeral services were held put into effect and lack of this ser- at 1:30 o'clock in Wilton mortuary vice is detrimental to the city. chapel Saturday afternoon and in-They further claimed the company terment followed in Rosefield cemis failing to comply with their etery. Dr. William Shaw, superincontract given the city several tendent of the Peoria Methodist years ago.

Grades Nosed Out in County Finals Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. Carson and New

Rantoul Captures Title in Extra Inning, 8-7.

tally injured last Friday evening team was nosed out of the county to Homer from a five year pasnear Hillsboro, Illinois, when the championship Tuesday afternoon, torate at Rossville. train he was "taking through" when they lost to the squad from Rev. Carson spoke briefly to a crashed into an automobile on a Rantoul in an extra inning. The well-filled auditorium, not so much grade crossing. Five other persons score was tied at seven-all at the in the nature of a sermon as an three of them trainmen, lost their end of the regular seven-inning appeal for a close fellowship and contest.

a mile south of the station. The right to represent the south side basement dining room was anautomobile was stalled, squarely of Champaign county in the tour- nounced, and a line of march Illinois. across the rails and its two occu- nament by virtue of victories over formed. After a delicious basket Pesotum, Sidney and St. Joseph. dinner had been enjoyed, an infor-Champaign-A ban on intoxica- the past ten days. Considering get-acquainted program was contion at Illinois football games this the fact that kittenball is an inno- ducted by E. L. Clinard, who acted "making nuisance of themselves" is to be congratulated for the Nell McPherren. was proclaimed today by George splendid showing made against Each new guest was called upon

Following is the box score of self.

)	the final game:			
1	Homer (7) a	b	r	ŀ
	Clutter, c	4	1	(
1	Danner, p	4	1	2
5000	Mitchell, p, 1b	4	1	2
	Morrison, 2b	4	1	1
	Strohl, 3b	4	1	6
	Rosenbaum, ss	4	0	(
	Dyson, ss	4	0	2
	Tracy, rf	4	0]
-	Lloyd, Bogan, cf			1
	Mitchell, Hennis, lf	3	1	1

		_	-	-
3		38	7	1
S	Rantoul (8)	ab	r	
-	Karr, c	4	1	
e	Stephens, p	4	1	
e	Hyde, 3b	4	3	
-	Kornmeyer, 1b			
1	Stevens, ss			
	Lagsdon, rs			
-	Platis, If			
1	Eads, cf		0	
-	Brietenbach, rf		0	
1	Meliza, 2b		0	41

following officers elected:

Mrs. Marie Bundy, president. Miss Freda Schweineke, secre-

Lou Schweineke, treasurer. It was decided to hold the 1936

bor will be employed on the work. | Members present were: Mr. and Word is awaited from Washing- Mrs. William Schweineke, Mr. and ton officials for final approval of Mrs. Jess Frisbie, Champaign; Mr. the plans and local officials have and Mrs. Herman Rohl and son, been informed that it can be ex- Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schweineke and pected soon. When that approval family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rohl is given then work can proceed and family, Miss Anna Rohl, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bundy, Allerton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohl, Atwood-Saturday morning At- Sidell; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schwood came into active possession weineke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

WILLING WORKERS MEET

Fifteen members of the Willing key. Miss Josie Carter and Mrs. Mary Brayshaw were the assistant

lo to get service here on the Ban Bible verse. Miss Emma Robinson ner Blue trains on the Wabash. gave the devotionals and Mrs. Since the inauguration in June of Myrtle Lacey presided at the busia five and one-half hour schedule ness meeting. The class pledge between St. Louis and Chicago cards were turned in and each they have not stopped for passen. member told how she had earned the money. Folders for the church Ora Drawhon, R. B. Magill and silverware and the dishtowels for

MOTHER DIES

district, presided at the services.

METHODISTS HOSTS TO NEW MINISTER AND TEACHERS

Members of Faculty Are Guests

Last Sunday morning the preaching service at the Methodist church was conducted by the new minis-Homer grade school kittenball ter, Rev. P. P. Carson, who comes

cooperation between the lay body The train, the Century of Prog- The deciding run came in the of the church and the minister, efforts in this direction.

The Homer team earned the After the services, dinner in the All the games were played within mal and cordial introduction and

Judging from the reports of those present the day must have been enjoyed by all.

ELIZABETH SONS AND PHILIP CLORE

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Bride's Parents in Granite City.

Homer Enterprise. Rev. B. Heid- bearing wife, to say nothing of Fairfield, Illinois, read the vows and Lawrence Tibbett, portrayed of that faith at the home of the by M. L. Havard and C. A. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse. Avenue. The single ring ceremony who aspires to make everyone at

ceremony.

business meeting was held and the bride's charming and gracious Wooden Soldier and China Doll, words. qualities might appear to be are characters the children will biased, suffice it to say that the love. new editor is more than satisfied There will be a riotous prize with his choice. However, she is a fight between Charles Wilson, the graduate of Fairfield Community Fighting Amazon and Thomas High school, has been active in Butler as Battling Nelson. Junior Woman's club activities and No real homecoming is complete has a wide circle of friends both without a sanctimonious Deaconin Granite City and Fairfield. Un- Pearl Atchison-and a noisy Mama short time ago, she was employed E. L. Clinard. by the Summers & Dickey de- These are only a few of the

> the couple fail to see how he night. managed even that.

partment store in Fairfield.

PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

sary of Virginia Lewis.

"What's the Name, Please?"

Clarence Tracy tells this one on himself:

When Rev. P. P. Carson, new Methodist minister, made his first appearance in Homer, Tracy remarked vaguely to his wife, "I think I've seen him somewhere; his face seems familiar." His wife agreed that he resembled someone she had seen, but that she could not quite remember.

"Must have come across him while I was in the army," pondered Clarence.

But it was not until later that his wife took offense at this remark. She remembered that Rev. Carson had officiated at their marriage in Paris,

Everybody's Here' Cast Is Complete

for a short introduction of him- Comedy To Be Presented Thursday and Friday.

> "Everybody's Here," a home talget production, will be presented Thursday and Friday, October 3rd MARRIED FRIDAY and 4th, at the Homer high school gym, under the auspices of the M. E. Good Will Class.

ple will appear in this huge cast which is composed entirely of men. Charles Steele and Mahlon Dyson eman. Presbyterian minister of such celebrities as Eddie Cantor

ing at eleven o'clock in the morn- A number of specialties are in- Brown.

parts in that rollicking comedy -As for the groom, about the "Everybody's Here." Plan now to most worthy thing he ever did was see it and enjoy this rip roarin' a padlock on the doors. to marry the bride and friends of rib tickler tonight and tomorrow

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. George Boise en-

Mrs. Henry Lewis was hostess tertained at dinner Sunday in ren, who gathered at the home to of Ernest Wilson. Present were son of Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. The afternoon was spent in Ernest Wilson and son and Mr. The acceptance of the water sys- Workers class of the Presbyterian games. Later, refreshments were and Mrs. Joseph Bryan and dau-

> C. B. BURKHARDT and THE HOMER ENTERPRISE

invite

MR. and MRS. JOHN TALLON

to be their guests at the

PASTIME THEATRE

on Friday, October 4, 1935, to see

JEAN PARKER and CHESTER MORRIS in DAMON RUNYON'S "PRINCESS O'HARA"

By presenting this clipping at the theatre, two tickets will be issued free. This will be a regular feature of The Enterprise. Names will be chosen at random, and without partiality.

Roy H. Ellis Succumbs to Heart Attack Sunday

NOT IN YEARS HAS THIS COMMUNITY BEEN SO SUDDENLY SHOCKED AS IN THE DEATH THIS WEEK OF ROY H. ELLIS

(By BF.)

He's gone! Unbelieveable but true—

Roy Ellis, dead.

Those words announced like a flash of lightning Sunday evening about 8:30 o'clock so shocked this community that apparently everyone has been spell-bound and business houses on Main street have been practically at a stand-still and are yet today. There is a pall cast in Homer's downtown that is difficult to describe.

Carrying through life by reason of avoirdupois the nick-name of "Fat," he was known perhaps better than anyone in the community and especially so in the transportation circles, for truck men from as far north as the Canadian border and as far south as New Orleans knew exactly a spot on the map where Homer was located, because—"Fat" Ellis, the accommodating, obliging, optimistic, friendly, 'big boy with a smile,' was a local resident.

FAIRMOUNT SUPT. SPEAKS TO HOMER READING CIRCLE

Address Is Part of Interesting Program at School

the Reading Circle last Monday no respector of person. On Friday of last week occurral as Evelina and Hiram Komikal night. Mr. Black, who has traved the marriage of Miss Mary with their nine little Komicals: eled widely, addressed the open tion Sunday and was home from Elizabeth Sons, of Granite City Pearl Krugh and Gordon White as meeting on the relation between his service station a greater part and Philip Clore, editor of The the henpecked husband and over- travel and education. In his talk of the day. That evening he aphe placed emphasis on a liberal parently felt no worse but ariseducation.

E. L. Clinard presided at a short | fell-it was the end. business meeting before the pro-Walter C. Sons, at 2504 Grand L. V. Jurgensmeyer, the Mayor gram. Two books were discussed: eled exceedingly fast and ere Teaching the Child To Read, by dawn of a new day Main street had About fifteen members of the Homer, his lovely retiring wife is Patterson, and Everyday Problems for here and there small groups

They will make their home in the Robertson and Chas. Hopper will Rev. P. P. Carson, new minister sessed as stated above. Being A basket dinner was served at Mrs. C. A. Conkey property. appeal to the children while Bob of the Methodist church, was pres- reared in Homer, he received his the noon hour, after which a short Since lengthy description of the Johnson as little Minnie, with her ent at the meeting and spoke a few education in the local schools, and,

> CABINS ARE ROBBED AT HOMER PARK

Urbana, and Rev. R. E. Herki, ciation, the only public office he Champaign, were entered some ever held. time last Wednesday night, and the interiors of the two places reduced tended, were held Wednesday afttil moving to the former place a and Papa Cohen-Harve Richle and to practically the bare walls. Silverware, dishes, groceries, cooking Presbyterian church, with Dr. utensils and bedding had all been

Sheriff Clarence Ross of Champaign is investigating the crime.

Since taking possesion of The Homer Enterprise on August 1, it the ranks of the Business Men"s has been the policy of the man- Association of Homer, whose mem-Friday afternoon to eleven child- honor of the birthday anniversary agement to print the paper Wed- bership attended the rites as a nesday afternoon. However, since unit, all business houses being observe the fifth birthday anniver- | Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walston and our office was closed Wednesday closed. The bearers were Clarence afternoon for the funeral of the Tracey; M. L. Nelson; Edward late Roy H. Ellis, together with Harvey, Sr.; Floyd Reynolds; John the other business establishments, Madigan; Roy Parrish; Kemp R.

> CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS exercises.

shower for Mrs. Opal Motsinger, of Powell and Mrs. John Madigan. Marion, who was formerly Miss Opal Hickman.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Pauline Smith, vice president, Roy Henry Ellis, son of Charles Mrs. Margaret Steele, secretary- F. and Elydia Viola Ellis, was treasurer, Mrs. Louise Nelson; cal- born at Mossville, Peoria county, endar committee, Miss Wilma La- Illinois, May 13, 1897 and departcey, Mrs. Vida Lacey and Mrs. ed this life at his home in this Velda Cromwell.

Twenty-one members of the tember 29. class were present. Special guests In his early youth, his family were Mrs. Pearl Brown and daugh- moved to Homer and here he atter, Mrs. Effie Conkey and Miss tended school. While a young Billie Hess.

Wichita, Kansas, are spending few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott.

+ Homer today suffers a gap in civic affairs and business circles that cannot be closed by anyone else. There was none other like Mr. Ellis. Ever mindful in helping others brought reciprocation directly and indirectly from all channels. It will be years before another chap like him will travel the streets of this fair hamlet.

Ward Black, principal of Fair- His demise coming so distinctly Well known and prominent peo- mount High school, was principal sudden and least expected of anyspeaker at the regular meeting of one, Father Time has reaped his harvest in this youthful life, being

Mr. Ellis was ailing of indigesing from his chair with a thought of coming down town, he suddenly

News of his sudden demise trav-35 8 15 family were present for the wedd- impersonated by Logan Hedrick. in Classroom Management, by were conversing about his unex-

pected death. For several years he has followrus of the Gay 90's and modern Miss Cicile Porter, and included ed an occupation of the automo-The second annual Rohl-Sch- The couple left immediately af- 1935 Flappers. Sadie, the high two numbers by Miss Billie Hess,, bile agency and in connection was crushed rock and placing of same weinke reunion was held at the ter the breakfast for a short trip yella' gal, impersonated by Milton a musical reading by Mrs. Nell proprietor of an oil station. He on the highways of Sidney town- home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sch. to Springfield and Chicago arriv. Hunter. Madame kelma and her McPherren, and a reading by Eva has enjoyed a most lucrative busi. ness builded on qualities he posby his activity in the community in all matters, he was perhaps the best known individual of the entire

> community. At one time he served as presi-The cabins of S. P. Estridge, dent of the Business Men's Asso-

> Funeral services, so largely aternoon at two o'clock from the Norris C. Dickey, a former pastor of that church, in charge. The Entrance was made by breaking music was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morehouse, with Mrs. Millie Salladay presiding at the piano. Interment was at G. A. R. cemetery.

Pall bearers were selected from the paper could not be issued then. Cattlett and Postmaster O. P. Dickson.

A profusion of flowers, tributes The Kum-Bac class of the Pres- from far and near, individually, byterian church met last Friday collectively and from organizations evening at the home of Mrs. H. S. were in charge of the following Johnston, with Mrs. Jeanette Hess bearers: Mrs. M. L. Havard; and Mrs. Edna Somers as assist- Mrs. H. M. Hess; Miss Edna Mcant hostesses. Miss Wilma Lacey Elwee; Mrs. M. L. Nelson; Mrs. was in charge of the devotional Charles Steele; Mrs. O. P. Dickson; Mrs. Laura Judge; Mrs. A feature of the meeting was a Floyd Reynolds; Mrs. Dwight

Dr. Dickey read the following obituary at the service: Obituary

community Sunday evening, Sep-

man, he united with the Church of the Disciples in Homer and has Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott from never transferred his fellowship from that body to any other, al-

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935 PRIDE IS ONE

OF THE OLDEST LAWS

The thing a great nation dreads most of all is "loss of face." Once it has embarked on a course however unwise subsequent events may make it seem a nation often goes to the end, no matter how great the price. The national honor is involved, the national prestige abroad and these are principles it will battle for.

That psychological fact explains as well as anything can the reason why the dispute between Ethiopia and Itay has now broadened until the peace of Europe-and perhaps the peace of the entire world-is in grave danger. Italy began her Ethiopian campaign in the apparent belief that it would entail her relatively little trouble; that she would take over the back empire, establish a protectorate of some kind, and reap the rewards of Ethiopia's great oil and mineral resources - resources which Italy vitally needs, inasmuch as at the present time she must import almost all natural products from other countries.

Apparently, Il Duce did not fore see Britain's reaction to his course. England possesses the greatest of the announcement that Italy is to all empires, and not the least im- mobilize 10,000,000 men-her enportant phase of it is her African tire fighting force. This is, of holdings. When the British lion course, simply a gesture—but it is about to embark on an African ad- the kind of gesture which contribventure, he awoke. When he came utes nothing to the cause of peace to believe that this adventure, if and much to the cause of war. carried to its conclusion, would The American State Department step hard on his toes, he roared. is still taking no sides-it is ap-English diplomats naturally claim parently determined that, if posthat England is taking her present sible, the resources of America part in the dispute for purely dis- will not be employed to pull forpassionate and peace-loving rea- eign chestnuts out of the fire. sons-but most expert observers are of the opinion that England WHEN THE would be much more aloof if she DARK ANGEL RIDES danger.

threat was largely a repetition of newspaper headlines telling of the War. The greatest battle fleet in being suddenly killed. the world got up steam. Ships | A few recent names on the rosmoved out of home ports-and Ad- ter of those who died because of vague as to their destination. tor vehicles comes readily to mind. Malta, and at Gibraltar-all key was killed when he fell from his

League was inaugurated. They headlong into a tree. military means.

death. So in one of its myriad at- takes the wheel, death rides, too. tempts to solve the Italo-Ethiopi- The Dark Angel does not always proposal whereby Italy would be long he can be withheld. given certain concessions in the Care, caution, competence -African country. Italy's answer these constitute the trinity which was "No" with a capital "N". She can prevent automobile accidents, phrased it politely, but she made it major and minor ones alike. The clear that such concessions were issue must be put squarely up not enough—that she wanted all each driver—it is purely an indivi-; the American spirit of self-reliant or nothing, and was still bent on dual problem, and will always regoing after it.

ther division of Europe into fac- will not cooperate. Will you? tions. Allies are getting together-and the precise set-up is still, The assassination of Senator vague. However it now seems cer- Huey Long is having the expected tain that France and Russia are result-what Time characterizes prepared to go along with Eng- as the "tightest, most profitable land in any policy she may think political dominion that the nation necessary. Germany, with Hitler has ever known" seems to be raphating France, seems to be an idly breaking up as lesser men Italian ally, as do Austria and fight for the lost Leader's place. Hungary. Poland, with the larg- It has also caused a great change est standing army in the world, in the political future. It seems to hates and fears Russia and will have eliminated the chance of a usually take sides against the radical third party next year and Bear' Spain, a lesser power mili- to have also eliminated the chance taristically speaking, than most of of a major split in the Democratic the others, is rumored to have party. Senator Long, according to signed an agreement with Eng- a book he completed just before

by Robert K. Doran GET YOUR PAD AND PENCIL READY, FOLKS, FOR DETAILS OF THIS CONTEST ---मानामान ब्रह्म IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THERE ARE OVER 12,000,000 ANNUAL IN THE UNITED STATES! PAYROLL OF ONE ORCHESTRAL ORGANIZATION APPROXIMATES OVER 100 BANDS ARE IN ITS EMPLOY MOTORISTS IN BUSY SEASONS. TRAVEL OVER A YEAR. HALF OF THIS MILEAGE IN 1919 WE HAD IS OVER RURAL COUNTRY CLUBS. IN 1933 THERE WAS A TOTAL OF 4.540. ROADS AND STREETS. AN INCREASE OF 839 PER CENT!

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in the Mediterranean.

Most dramatic recent event is

did not feel her own Empire in The motor vehicle is no respec. ter of persons.

England's answer to Italy's Hardly a week passes without those vivid days of 1914 which sudden death of some statesman, were the prelude to the World industrial leader or other celebrity probably have aroused the colo- Such a system can endure only

miralty officials were extremely carelessly or recklessly driven mo-Eventually they showed up at the Not long ago, Colonel T. E. Shaw Suez Canal, gateway to Africa, at the famed "Lawrence of Arabia" points in the Empire setup. War- motorcycle, which he was driving time secrecy veiled ships' move- at 80 miles an hour. Only a week ments of fleets of fighting planes or two ago the wife of the Secrewhich went along as an adjunct tary of Interior perished when the to the Lion's sea power. car in which she was riding at England then intimated that if high speed skidded in loose gravel Italy insisted on colonizing Ethio- and overturned. Just before, the pia with the aid of force she beautiful Queen Astrid of Belguim would call for League of Nations met her death-when her husband "sanctins." These sanctions are driving the roadster in which she the last resort and they have nev- was riding looked away from the er been put into play since the highway at a road map and ran

can take two forms. One would These tragedies become known tries to tell you how many pota- REAL STATESMANSHIP consist of an economic embargo, in a million households because of whereby all League signatories the prominence of the victims. But would refuse to ship goods of any they are no worse, no more tragic kind to a belligerent nation. The than the thousands of similar ing on you not only the expense in the belief that industry would second, which would follow if the deaths which occur annually and first failed, would consist of arm- make, instead of headlines, a mere ed action, under which all League item on an inside page of newspamembers would attempt to put the pers. Recklessless, carelessness, ovending nation in its place by incompetence-these are the scarlet trinity, which cause so much

The League does not want to ap needless grief, so much unnecesply sanctions-Mussolini has said sary suffering, so great an econothat it would mean war to the mic waste. When one of them an difficulty peacefully, it made a strike-but there is a limit to how

main so. Traffic laws and enforce-Inevitable result of this was fur- ment can do nothing if the public

land whereby she will harrass his death, planned to run in 1936; Italy if and when war breaks out felt certain of election.

The Heavy Burden of Bureaucracy By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman --- Sentinels of the Republic-

> "... has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

Is that protest familiar to you? It should be. You've read it in the Declaration of Independence, among the array of grievances that drove the American colonies to the desperate lengths of the Revolution.

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the famous document, and George Washington, who gave it reality called that sort of thing Tyranny. Today it bears a softer name. We call it Bureaucracy. And we suffer it to a degree that would

For Bureaucracy is the enemy. of that democracy for which the colonists fought. It is built up of | vail. bureaus, commissions and boards that usurp the power which, under the Constitution, is vested in the people. It is growing in scope and in influence. It has become one of the heaviest loads on the back of the American worker and earner. Why?

Because Bureaucracy has increased the horde of minor officials and federal jobholders who now ferret into our personal affairs and consume so large a share of our taxes.

Because it is Bureaucracy that functions in the scores of alphabetic commissions which usurp complexities and burdens of gov-

Because it is Bureaucracy that toes you can raise, and for what | NEEDED

you must sell them. Because it is Bureaucracy that boosts the cost of living-by loadbut also the waste involved in experimental juggling of prices and production and basic principles of

government. Remember, under our Constitution, the American people never agreed to surrender such powers to appointed officials in whose selection they had no voice. They retained that authority for themselves and their elected public

sents an invasion of the people's rights - a departure from the form of government under which America achieved a growth in That's why Bureaucracy remains he fee not only of democracy, to but of every citizen who retains patriotism.

> Enterprise Want Advs Pay! Read Your Own in 1935!

WHO OWES YOU A LIVING?

Millions of people are being educated in our country today believe that someone owes them a living. The laws of nature do not seem to recognize this doctrine.

Just go out into primitive country and see who owes who a living-you will soon find that your existence depends on your ingenuity and initiative.

Governments were organized to go nature one better and make a little easier to live and to take care of the helpless whom nature would otherwise unceremoniously

But today millions of perfectly healthy, able-bodied people are being taught to loaf at the expense of the savings of others, instead of to rustle for themselves.

nists to a white heat of indig- so long as there are stored-up savings to confiscate, then the inexorable laws of nature will pre.

An epidemic of pests completely devours a tree or a field of grain and then the pests die. Nature does not owe them a living.

The same thing can happen to governments and to the human beings who make the governments -if they eat up their capital to maintain idleness, they will eventually find that nature refuses to hear their demands that "someone owes them a living."

This may not be a pleasant-Congressional and other author- sounding philosophy, but it is a ity and add so greatly to the fact which honey-coated, political cure_alls try to hide.

The vast governmental spending of the last few years was started of its great army of jobholders, be stimulated, purchasing power would be increased, and unemployment reduced within a relatively short time. Then government was to step back into the job of governing, leaving industry to carry the load as usual.

Granting that the theory was honestly believed in by those who adopted it, they cannot be blamed Bureaucracy, therefore, repre- for trying what they thought right and proper. But, as time goes on, it becomes increasingly obvious that the idea of "spending" our area, in population and in re- way to prosperity has been a sources unrivalled among nations. | failure. Untold billions have been spent. The federal debt, to say

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nothing of state and local debts, has reached the highest point in history. Public payrolls have likewise reached a record high. published unemployment figures remain as high as at any time in the past.

It would be bad enough if the spending policy had failed only in its main objective-the solving of the unemployment problem. But, in addition, it is making it increasingly difficult to ever bring back normal employment - because of the influence of a stagger ing debt and vastly increased taxes on the only source from which normal employment can come, industry. Many business enterprises are today doing more business than at any time since 1929-yet are earning no additional profits, because of the tax bills they must meet. The inevitable result is to PRESBYTERIAN LADIES frighten investors, divert money from productive to non-productive channels, such as tax-free government bonds-and keep unemploy- ciety of the Presbyterian church ment at peak figures.

ernmental costs must be cut to and will be held at the home of the bone, and an aggressive budg- Mrs. J. E. Miles. manship-and it is the only course ety are urged to be present. that can save America from eventual financial ruin.

TODAY'S MARKETS

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Sows-9.00 down.

Lambs-7.75 down. Grain-Old No. 3 yellow corn-75. No. 2 yellow soy beans-63.

No. 3 white oats-25. POSTPONE MEETING

A meeting of the Missionary soscheduled for October 9 has been To remedy this situation gov- | postponed to Monday, October 16,

et_balancing program adopted. The meeting will be an important That is the course of real states- one, and all members of the soci-

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and Ralph Baird was solemnized here. The sister planned to stop Margaret White. Wednesday at the home of the bride.

E. S. Michener died at his home at 8:30 Wednesday evening. He had lived in this vicinity since 1864.

19th district encampment of Illi- on Saturday. nois will be held at Homer next Tuesday.

reunion of members of the 25th Templars convention. Illinois Volunteers, which was held at the Soldiers home in Danville Packard sedan and BF. Morgan a new Velie brougham. last Thursday.

Dr. A. J. Fletcher, a former resident of Homer has located at Connersville, Indiana, for the practice of his profession.

John B. Cranson died last Friday at Lake Geneva, Wis., at the home of his sister. The body was returned to his home here and funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the M. E. church.

Oliver Clutter, for many years a resident of Homer, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wayne Smith, near Danville at one p. m. Monday afternoon. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Homer M. E. church. Garnet Orr has purchased a new Cadillac from C. B. Wiggins, the day, Sept. 27.

dealer, of Champaign. crete machine to Tolono next week where he will assist a concrete Riddles-Donald Burley. contractor at that place to build a mammoth feed trough.

(FILE OF OCTOBER 1, 1915) p. m. at the home of her son, W. T. Davis on East Fourth street.

An interesting account of Civil War battles was given to The En- Tap Number-Dolly Johnson. terprise by S. B. Sager, who saw real service. Co. F was recruited in Homer and surrounding country. It had in its ranks during the war 164 men and now all who are left in Homer and vicinity are Harrison Cusick, S. B. Sager, L. R. Tompson, Dan Oaks and Pat- paign at 2 o'clock. rick Judge.

The new telephone building in charge of contractor Foreman is body's Here," sponsored by the moving rapidly in construction.

Sidney. a grocery store at Farmer City will receive free admission. and as soon as he is able to find a house he and his wife will move to that place.

at the home of her son, Milton ald Noel. Hardin and family.

Jack Brown and Scot Rice who Parliament, Edith Robertson. with their wives have been visit- Third Grade-Robert Bridgewaing eastern points returned Wed- ter, Dorothy Campbell, Joan Doolnesday evening after a ten days en, Joy Ann Ford, Bonnie Hillard, sojourn.

(File September 25, 1925) son of Mrs. Sarah C. Hart, of Howard Hennis, Judith Johnson, dence of Mrs. Dollie J. Rouse Rosemary McCarty, Delbert McElnear Oakwood.

Fairmount.

Miss Mabel Rutan entertained Fifth Grade - Sonny Barnes, birthday.

Breedlove were held Saturday aft. Mary Jane Peters. ernoon at 3 o'clock from the Pres- Sixth Grade - Edna Barnes, byterian church.

p. m. Wednesday.

Park, Kansas, wrote to Postmaster Temple, Betty Tracy, Catherine B. C. Krugh this week inquiring Walz.

REGULAR MEALS

Phone 10-X

FINE CANDIES

20 YEARS AGO TODAY in Homer. The two had not seen na Jordan Dale Mitchell, John D. DOWNSTATE FARMERS each other for six years and it Rosenbaum, Alma Jean Savage, The marriage of Helen Morrison had been 40 years since she was George Steinhouse, Betty Temple, at Homer to see her brother on her | Eighth Grade-Mary Hurst, Min-

of his Overland sedan last Thurs- Tracy, Helen Hodgson. day by having it stolen while it was parked in Danville. Police la-The fifth annual I. O. O. F. ter recovered it near Grape Creek Mr. Keigley: "John, will you tell

L. V. Jurgensmeyer returned taking in the world?" yesteday from Chicago where he Johnny: "Yes, Mr. Keigley, H. B. Hall attended the annual had been attending the Knight Wheeling, West Virginia."

C. D. Babb was driving a new

Sunday. He has been named Howard Gene.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Compiled by the Eighth Grade English Class. Helen Hodgson, Editor-in-Chief.

> SCHOOL EVENTS (By Eileen Sanks and

Mary Hurst) A very enjoyable program was presented by the fifth grade Fri-

Song, "Old MacDonald-Audience. F. L. Sharp will ship his con- Poem, "A Fire Alarm" - Betty Mannin.

Poem, "Fidgets" - Charles Clinard.

Jokes-Ruby Sampson. The death of Mrs. Caroline E. Song, "Beautiful Blue Danube"—
Davis occurred Thursday about 4 Ruth Hurst Betty Bryant. Ruth Hurst, Betty Bryant. Poem, "Mumps"-Carl Goad. Poem, "His Composition"-Earl

SPORT NEWS

Tuesday, October 1, will be the big day for the Homer Grade Kittenball team plays Rantoul in the county finals at Dixies park, Cham-

Tickets for the play, "Everymen's class of the M. E. church are A daughter was born Sunday to being sold by the children of the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith at Homer Grade school. Children's hospital on Saturday morning. tickets, 15c adults, 25c; reserved Charley Hughes has purchased 35c. Pupils selling ten tickets each

rods of hedge for Garnet Orr. | ty Hillard, Betty Joan McCarty, Doolin and Mrs. Gretchen Clinard Mrs. Lucy Hardin spent Sunday | Phoebe Price, Windall Bogan, Don- | were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hartley have ald Clinard, Patricia Havard, Billy at her home. arrived for a visit at the home of Hess, Danny Messman, Shirley Wallace Yeazel and family. Messman, Shirley O'Neil, Jackie

| Kermit Krugh, Marjorie Morrison, | Virgil Dean Sampson, Sheldon 10 YEARS AGO TODAY Sanks and Charles Dale Van Seyec. Fourth Grade - Susy Barnes,

Miss Margery Rouse of Muncie James Bradley, Lonny Bogan, became the bride of John S. Hart Jeane Davis, Marilyn Freeman, Homer, on Saturday, at the resi. Norma Mannin, Carl Mathew, roy, Peggy O'Neil, Juanita Peters, A new bridge was being con- Marie Pruit, Ralph Robertson, structed at the Jordan river near James Smith, Ruth Smith, Doris Stansberry, Helen Van Scyoc.

her music pupils at her home Wed- Mary Ellen Beach, Charles Clinard, nesday. The party was given in Dale Goad, Doris Hillard, Ruth honor of Thursa Edwards' eighth Hurst, Betty Joan Mannin, Joe Robertson, Guy K. Sampson, Har-Funeral services for Albert old Smith, Custer Dean Stevens,

Thornton Bogan, Dorothy Davis, (FILE OCTOBER 2, 1925) Jeanette Hardyman, Marjorie Har-John Riggs, a youthful farmer, vey, Geraldine Hedrick, John Hillliving southwest of town died at 3 ard, Edgar Kizer, Dean Lloyd, Lamoine Mitchell, James Morrison, Mrs. May Ruby of Overland Celia Palmer, Lois Sanks, Barbara

the whereabouts of her brother. Seventh Grade-Joseph Clutter, Mr. Krugh replied that the broth- Everett Dyson, Lucille Goad, Wiler, George Thompson, was living ma Harmeson, Dolly Johnson, An-

TRACY'S CAFE

QUALITY FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Bolar Savage suffered the loss cella Krugh, Eileen Sanks, Gene

FAIRMOUNT NEWS

on Tuesday evening. The M. E. Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Goldie Jenkins. All officers were re-elected for the next

E. J. Keenr rturnd to his duties as C. & E. I. operator at Coaler, Watska, on Thursday after a few days vacation.

Mrs. C. E. Jenkins and son, Charles, and Mrs. Herman Jenkins visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Emerson Jenkins of Fithian.

Miss Henrietta Danner entertained relatives from Terre Haute, Indiana, Homer and Chicago on Saturday.

About fifty were in attendance at the church night held Friday evening at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Polly Sigmund, Allerton, was received as a new member of Mutual Rebekah Lodge at the regular meeting on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Estes visited at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Tucker, Sadorus.

Miss Henrietta Danner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Julius Plymire, Sidney, to Danville on Sunday and spent the day with her uncle, Frank Hoffman, and fam-

Mrs. Mace Smoot was a business caller in Danville Saturday. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. James Marsh on Friday at Lakeview hospital. Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Tabor Marsh were held at Monti-

cello on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Marsh passed away at Lakeview LUCKY TWELVE MEET

The Lucky Twelve club met last Friday afternoon at the home Perfect attendance for Septem- of Mrs. Maude Smith, with the ber according to grades, are: traveling prize going to Mrs. H. M. Walter Carter is pulling 160 First Grade-Evelyn Goad, Pat- Smoot. Mrs. Smoot, Mrs. Sne

Second Grade-Paul Bogan, Don- Mrs. Louisa Hillard is very ill

WONDER AT HEAVY PAUPER LEVY

Eleven members of Mutual Re- number 286,644 on the relief rolls lief in Illinois. bekah Lodge attended the month- in July, says John C. Watson, di- When families with employable tive, according to the emergency Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutan are the parents of a baby boy born on Tuesday evening.

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ployable member of each of these employable members. families with a job so as to re- Of the 46,437 families having no

nie Hurst, Beulah Lincicum, Mar- farmers to wonder why downstate Furthermore, pending such time Watson, the Commission's reports of taxes for poor relief was un- of by the Work Relief program reveal that approximately onecounties should make heavy levies as these families are taken care covered in figures taken from a at least \$30,000,000 of state funds half, or 22,932, have members eli-Il recent report of the Illinois Emer- made available through the addi- gible to pensions as follows: blind us what was the greatest under- ing to infer to ing to information received by the al or sales tax are going to the and children's pension, 8313 fami-Champaign County Farm Bureau Emergency Relief Commission in lies; old age pension, due to begin from the Illinois Agricultural As- the next 16 or 17 months for the January 1, 1936, 13,186 families. care of all destitute families. In According to the Emergency Re- addition large amounts of Federal If the ignition breaker points lief Commission's figures, families funds are still being used for re- burn away rapidly it may be a

Federal government, he points out, state funds will still be available is taking steps to provide one em- to take care of families with no

Further evidence causing Illinois move them from the relief rolls. employable members, continues Mr.

sign that the condenser is defec-



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Arabella Everett Clinard Adalina George Sylvester Daniel.... Ted Clinard Toodles......James Allison Judge Whoople Ed Harvey, Sr. Mrs. Whoople...... R. L. Wycoff Papa Cohen E. L. Clinard Deacon Jones.......Pearl Atchison Sir Cedric Featherbone....Lorel Atchison Lady Featherbone Ernest Kegley Eddie Cantor M. L. Havard Lawrence Tibbett C. A. Morehouse Abagail Abernathy Gordon, White Hez Abernathy...... Pearl Krugh GAY 90's

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SHORT ORDERS

Homer, Illinois

TOBACCO

PERSONAL ITEMS-

Friday in Danville.

J. C. V. Taylor was a business visitor in Watseka Tuesday.

and Rally Day at the Methodist a meeting of the managers and church.

Oscar Hopkins, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving. He ner was served at Gable Inn. is able to be outdoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Parish were Sunday guests in the Thos. Manning home at Ogden.

Mrs. Opal Taylor and Miss Jane Taylor spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Davis at Fairmount.

in Ogden with Mrs. Maria Johnson.

C. E. Benner and Ernest Wilson will attend a meeting of Willard battery dealers in Bloomington tonight.

Mrs. William Elliott.

Mrs. Leslie Lindley. Frank M. Benson, a junior at

week end here at the home of his honoring his birthday anniversary uncle, C. A. Morehouse and fam- was held Sunday at his home. iiy.

town Sunday in honor of John Miss Maude Peters; Mrs. Lucy Ashby. Mrs. Martha Cannon entertained Mrs. Zora Patton and two sons

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton and daughters of Georgetown at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sarason Homer park. Nine members and

and family of Raily, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Sue Doolin, were present. family of Center Point, Indiana, spent the weekend with Mr. and the afternoon. Mrs. Chris Danner.

daughter, Lucy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith returned home Sunday SURPRISE PARTY SATURDAY children were born: Charles Dale paid since the bank closed, bring- ing with the former's brother and after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Yeazel and family at Rockwell City, Iowa.

Mrs. Mertie Lacey, Mrs. Beulah Satterfield and Mrs. Lillie Crane were in Rankin Thursday evening where they aided in the institution of a Rebekah lodge. They also assisted in installation of officers.

Miss Helen Hickman; Mrs. Mary Hays, Mrs. Louisa Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krukewitt attended a birthday dinner Sunday in Hoopeston held in honor of the birthday anniversary of F. M Harmeson.

Georgianna, little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lewis, was taken to the office of Dr. Charles Johnson Saturday after she had pushed a pea into her nostril. The object was removed and she suffered no ill effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Zeigler visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eva Cass near Fairmount. Mrs. Cass is entertaining her nephew, John Robinson and wife from Gila Bend, Arizona. All present were former Sidney residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, James and Raymond Krukewitt of Homer, Miss Junita Linville of Jamacia and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird spent Sy of Broadlands spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nala Krukewitt at Lebanon, Indiana.

James Mahon, manager, and Miss Georgia Elliott, chief opera-Next Sunday will be promotion tor of the local exchange, attended chief operators of the Illinois Commercial Telephone company at Tuscola Thursday evening. Din-

Henry Lewis and Donnie Samson attended the Democratic rally at Danville Thursday.

Mesdames Iva Hall, Estella Havard, Bernice Hall. Leona Boise, Leone Tracy, Anna Robertson, Daisy Gibson, Belle Elder, Frances Porter, Dora McElwee and Frances Morgan, Homer Pythian Sisters, were in Ogden Tuesday night to home Sunday from a weeks visit attend a reception given for Mrs. Manager of Pythian Sisters in the state. A number of state officials were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Danner had for their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Everet Sarason and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott of family of Raily, Indiana; Mr. and Wichita, Kansas, are here for a Mrs. Ralph Fisher and family of visit with his parents, Mr. and Center Point, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Danner and family of Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. David Kenneth Lindley of Chanute Danner and son of Homer; Eugene Field visited over the week end Danner of Chicago; Mary Morrihere with his parents, Mr. and son of Chicago; Mrs. Ruby Moffet and daughter of Allerton.

SURPRISE PARTY

the University of Illinois, spent the A surprise on Edgar Martin

Those who enjoyed the social afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis and family and Frank Kuder and sons, Mr. and Charles Ashby and family attend- Mrs. Alva Irons; Mr. and Mrs. ed a birthday dinner in George- Clifford Mills; Mrs. Cloa Dunn; Peters; Mr. Barlow and Mrs. Burrus of St. Joseph.

Refreshments were served.

OWL CLUB MEETS

The Owl club was entertained ROY H. ELLIS DIES Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Smith, at the Smith cabin in two guests, Miss Oral Smith and

Mrs. Harve Bickel was the guest and Bonnie Jean.

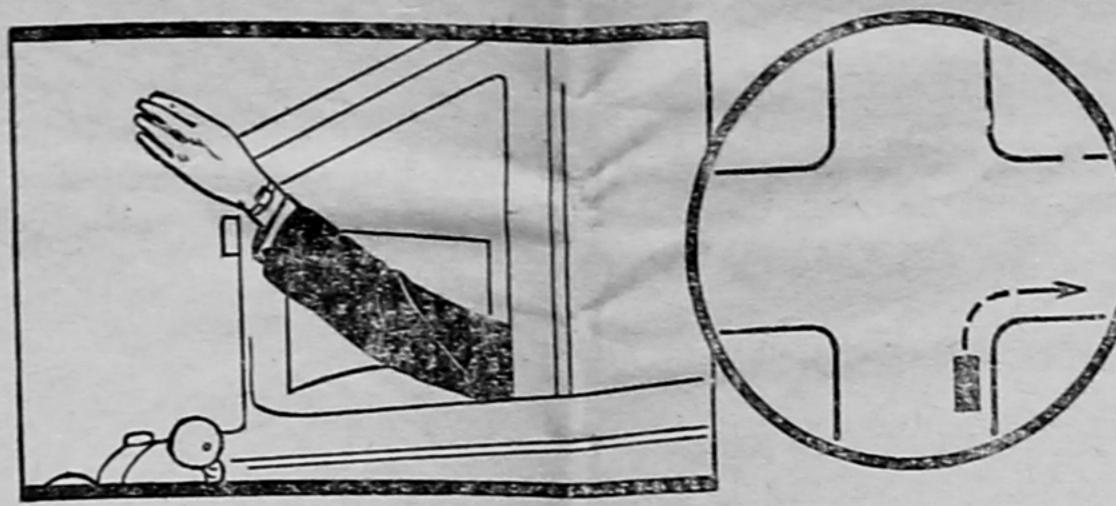
GUESTS AT SHOWER

cently married, were guests at a ing. For all of these: shower Friday evening, given by Mrs. Nellie Clutter and Mrs. Dolly Meyers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crane.

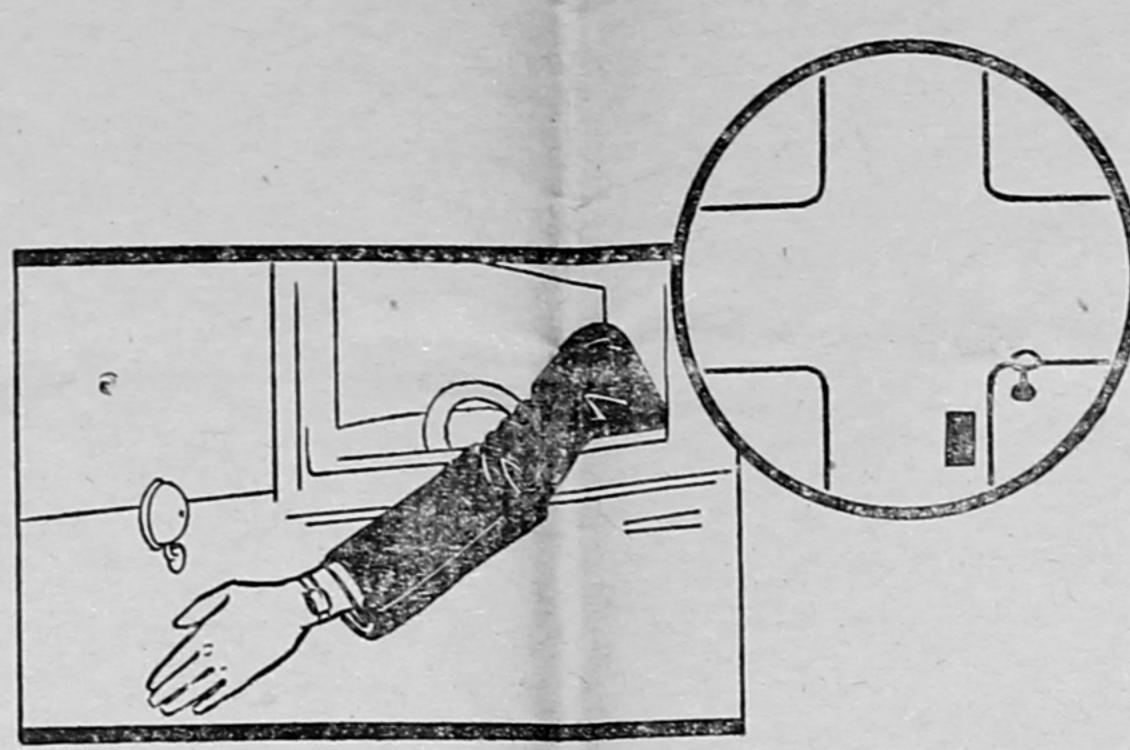
About 50 guests were present. A mock wedding was presented, also a reading by Elmer Whole and musical numbers. Refreshments were served.

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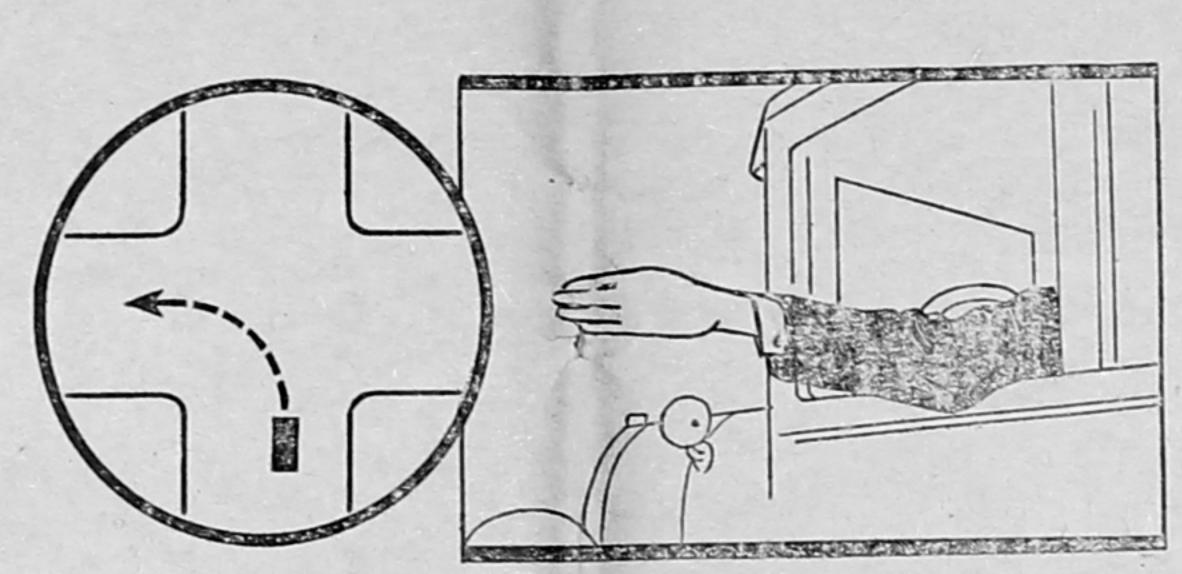
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HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

attend the services of the Presby- cent dividend, amounting to The next meeting will be held at terian church and Sabbath School \$5,416.61, to the depositors of the the same place next Tuesday night, He was married to Hazel Marie

church gathered with refreshments rence, all of Homer, and two sis- paid on bills payable. in honor of their former superin- ters, Mrs. Zelda Cromwell of Hotendent. Twenty-eight children mer and Mrs. Lucy Sullivan of were present at the affair, togeth- Tilton. His mother and father and er with Miss May Rutan, Mrs. one sister have preceded him in Grace Krukewitt, Mrs. Jennie Ki- death, his mother having departed zer and Mrs. Fannie Anderson. just seven months ago. In addition to these and a number of other near relatives, a host of admir-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crane, re- ing friends will mourn his pass-

More homelike seems the vast

unknown, Since he has entered there; To follow him were not so hard, Wherever he may fare;

He cannot be where God is not, On any sea or shore; What'er betides, Thy love abides Our God for evermore.

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ing the total up to 30 per cent. of honor at a surprise party Satur- Besides his widow and children In addition to this dividend day, when members of the Junior he is survived by four brothers: \$605.12 has been paid to preferred eral weeks here. department of the Methodist Wesley, Glenn, Oliver and Law- creditors and \$20,000 has been

> This dividend is being paid out of funds acquired in the ordinary morrow.-Taylor & Morehouse. course of liquidation.

Church of Christ

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school at the regular hour and we take up the study of ords-in chief place.

sponen of as the suffering servant. | Champaign on Route 45. 40-1t The Jews of later time insisted that this suffering one was the prophet himself.

Many of the passages seem to name the Hebrew people as the suffering one, but there is general agreement that reference is to Jesus Christ, the deliverer who would win His crown by the suffering that climaxed the cross.

His writings have been called the "Gospel of the Old Testament," and Isaah has been referred to as the Paul of the Old Test- ceased. The undersigned, having ament.

Evening worship 7:00 | Champaign and State of Illinois, services.

Press Reporter.

Rally Day at Methodist Church Mrs. Albert Anderson, superintendent of the Sunday school, and her loyal helpers are planning for the beginning of a new series of are notified and requested to ata large attendance. October 6 is lessons. Classes for all. Good teachers and a fine spirit.

The pastor will give a message appropriate to the occasion. 9:45 a. m. this unified service begins and closes at 11:10 a. m.

Evening service, 7 p. m. Official board meets Monday at 7 p. m. at the church.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend any or all the services of this church. Presley P. Carson, Minister.

Presbyterian, Church

Rev. O. W. Lough, of Ironton, Mo., will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening.

He comes as a candidate sent by the vacancy and supply board o Bloomington Presbytery.

All members are urged to be

By Order of the Board of Elders.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and with Mr. and Mrs. Smith as hosts. Heyworth, June 29, 1920, at Dan- First State Bank of Broadlands. and little son, Donald, are spendville, Illinois. To this union two This is the fourth dividend to be ing several days in Indiana visitfamily. They were accompanied by Mr. Morgan's father of Gala, Ky., who has been spending sev-

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Isaiah, whose writings stand amid APPLES-Now packing Jonaother prophetic writings as does thans, Delicious, Grimes Golden. the Pentateuch, among the histor- Buy eating and cooking apples now ical Scriptures or the Gospel of before they go into storage which John among the other Gospel rec. adds c52 per bushel to price. Sale price, 50c per bushel and up, bring Throughout the book there containers-Dunlap Market at OLD stands forth a mystical figure ORCHARD FARM, 3 miles south

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Estate of George H. Spencer, debeen appointed Executrix of the Everybody welcomed to these hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Champaign County, at the Court House in Urbana, Champaign County, Illinois, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1935, the same being the first Monday of November, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate tend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 4th day of September A. D. 1935.

Anna F. Spencer, Executrix Williamson & Winkleman, Attys.

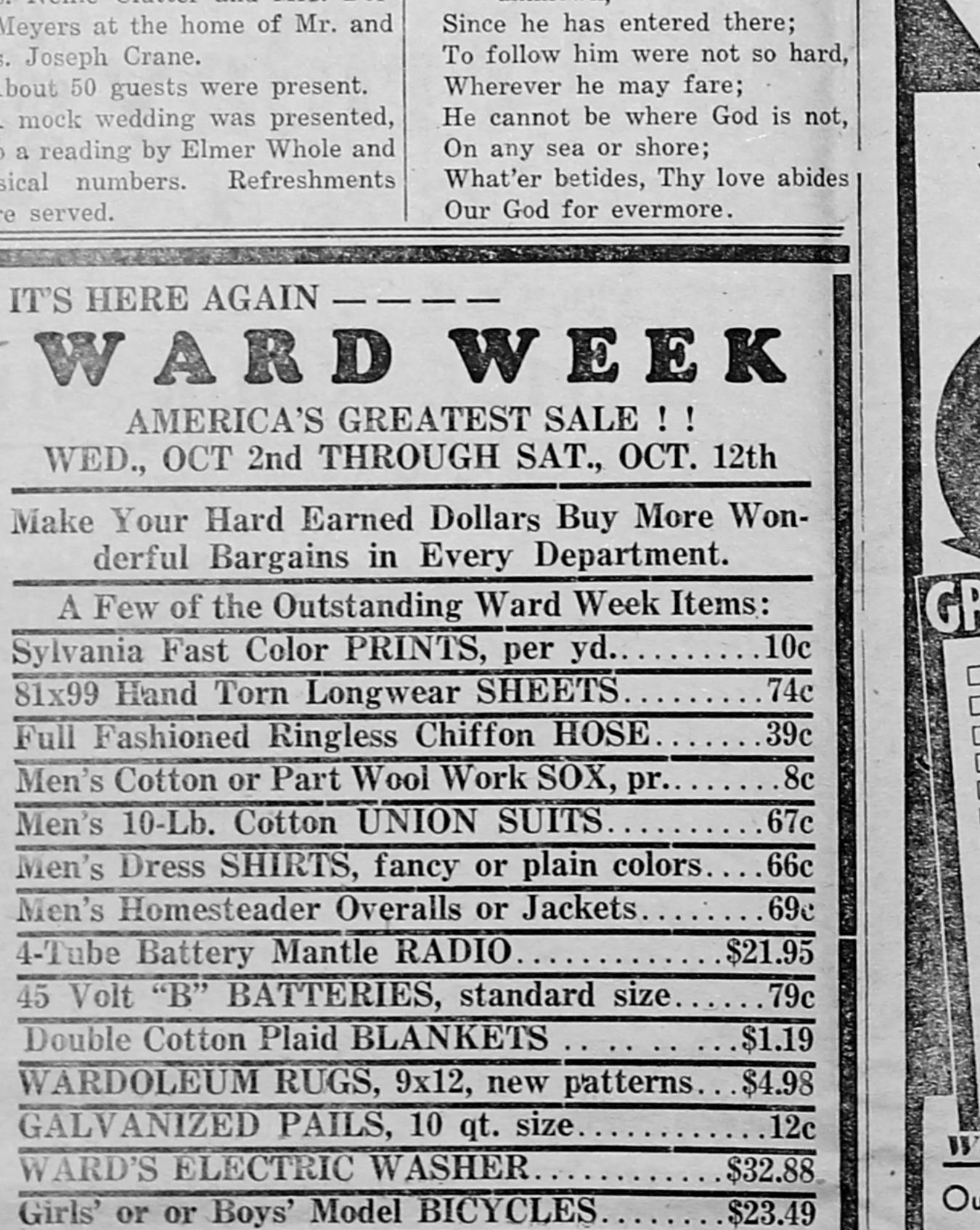
Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall were Mrs. Louise Points of Chicago; Mrs. OAdley Risley and three children of Glen Ellyn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley of Newman and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson of Broadlands.

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