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LOCAL MEN
BURIED YESTERDAY

Bush, age 42 years, died
t at 11:30 o'clock at her
oceton, of heart trouble,
she had been suffering
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al services were held
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are the husband, Leon
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land City; Millard Col-
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h; one sister, Mrs. Ada
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was born in Pikeville
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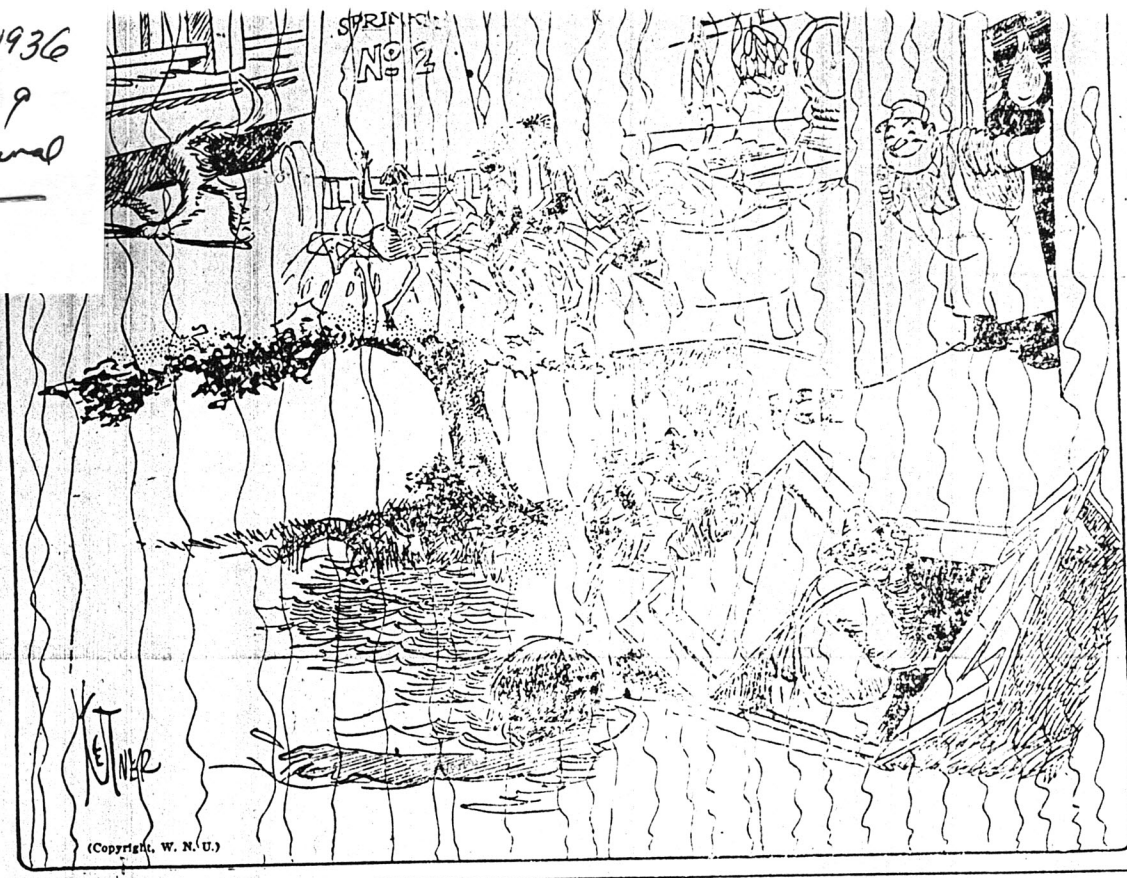
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FORTY THOUSAND
FARMERS BOO AAA

Illinois Grange Addressed At Rock-
ford By Real Democrat Who De-
nounced New Deal With Much
Bitterness; Visionary Policy Fails

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 28.—A cheer-
ing crowd of 40,000 northern Illinois
farmers and their families listened to
a spirited denunciation of the agr-
risutural policies of the Roosevelt ad-
ministration at the twenty-sixth an-
nual Trask Bridge Grange picnic here
Wednesday delivered by Dr. Francis
J. Clair, one-time close friend and
adviser of Secretary of Agriculture
Wallace.

On the speakers' stand to defend
the New Deal farm program was Con-
gressman Kent E. Keller of Ava.,
Democratic representative from the
Twenty-fifth Illinois District, said
to have been the first Democrat to
address the gathering since its in-
itial session in 1910.

Dr. Clair, on a speaking tour for
the Republican national committee,
charged that the "visionary" farm
policies of the Roosevelt adminis-
tration most certainly spelled economic
doom for the American farmer.

He declared that it had curtailed
the farmer's earning power through
senseless crop reduction programs,
and had destroyed a great portion of
the American market by permitting
entry of millions of dollars' worth of
foreign farm products to replace
commodities raised in the United
States.

PRINCETON LABOR DAY
PLANS SLOWLY BEING LINED
UP FOR BIG CELEBRATION

The vast program for the Labor
day celebration to be held in Prince-
ton on Monday, September 7 will not
be completed until the latter part
of next week, due to the task in ar-
ranging the mass of details, officials
of the Southern Indiana Labor Day
association announced.

The committees in charge of va-
rious features of the celebration are
in contact with booking agencies, in
lining up a program of only the best
free acts as a part of the entertain-
ment at the Gibson county fair-
grounds.

The complete program of the re-
ligious service at the fairgrounds
on Sunday afternoon, September 6,
will likewise be announced in detail
next week.

The farmers' speaker on the fair-
grounds program will be Hasil
Schenck, vice president of the In-
diana Farm Bureau, it was an-
nounced. Miss Josephine Roche, as-
sistant secretary of the United
States treasury, and a noted labor
figure, and William Tracey, general
secretary of the International Brick
and Clay Workers union, are the
other headline speakers of the day.

JAMES WALLACE JAILED
ON CHARGE OVER YEAR OLD

James Wallace is in jail at Evans-
ville on a charge which was pressed
against him more than a year ago.
He was arrested this week by two
federal agents, Sheriff Chester
Braseltan and a deputy, State Police-
man Doyle Skelton and Marshal
Cleatis Harden.

About a year ago an automobile
that driver was found

GENERAL BAPTIST
SELECTS PASTOR

Hugo Harmeyer, Well Known Here
And In This Community, Will Suc-
ceed The Rev. A. E. McKenney As
Pastor Of Oakland City Church

Wednesday night in connection
with the prayer meeting of the Gen-
eral Baptist congregation an im-
portant business meeting was held
and the new pastor selected to suc-
ceed the Rev. A. E. McKenney. The
new man will be the Rev. Hugo
Harmeyer, who is now at Aledo, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. Harmeyer is a native
of this community, and attended
Oakland City college at two different
intervals. He is well known here
and has many friends in this com-
munity. He is the son-in-law of
J. R. Edwards, one of the General
Baptist pioneers of the middle west.

Mr. Harmeyer will not be able to
gain his release from his present
situation for some time, and in fact
has not yet replied that he will ac-
cept the position here, but advance
negotiations were favorable.

The present pastor will end his
services on September 13 when the
church year expires, but if neces-
sary he has signified that he will re-
main over for a couple of weeks so
that the church need not be without
a pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Harmeyer has two
children, a son, James, 20, and a
daughter, Carrol, 13.

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