

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

ED C. BANDENBURGER, PUBLISHED.

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68TH YEAR. NO. 5.

FIVE ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH BANK ROBBERY

Men Suspected of Having Committed the Gays Robbery Will Have Preliminary Hearing Monday. All are From Mattoon. Two are Identified.

Five men have been arrested charged with complicity in the robbery of the Gays bank January 19th.

The first of the five who were arrested were Clarence Hissong, alias Curley Burns and Ray Munson, better known as Eddie Munson. These men were taken into custody at Mattoon Friday afternoon by Sheriff Ashbrook, assisted by Coles county officials. They were brought to this city and were identified as being the two men who entered the bank and perpetrated the robbery. Both of the men strenuously denied being connected with the crime. The identification was made by Messrs. Slater, Fleming and Waggoner, who were in the bank when the robbery occurred.

They were arraigned in Judge Lambrecht's court Saturday morning and he set the bail at \$10,000 each. Munson was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jack Meiers. Efforts made to give bail failed when Judge Lambrecht refused to accept the security offered. Mrs. Meiers has continued to make efforts to secure the release of her son. Young Munson is married and he and his wife have three small children.

Hissong, or Burns as he is better known, is a wrestler and seemed to have no other occupation, except hanging around poolrooms. Munson officiated as his athletic manager and several wrestling matches were staged by the two in this part of the country. A companion, known as Bobby Burns, who usually travelled with the other two was killed by a train in an Eastern state a few weeks ago. Munson and the two Burns staged an athletic show in the local auditorium last Fall.

Munson, for a time, was a representative of an Eastern correspondence school.

On Monday a man named Charles Kite, also known as Joe Kite, from Ash Grove township near Mattoon, was arrested. He is supposed to have been the brains of the hold-up gang and the man who directed the holdup. Up to Thursday he had not been arraigned but was being held in jail.

Tuesday Amos (Ted) Miller and Elmer Walling, both of Mattoon were taken into custody. These two men are the ones believed to have been in the car outside the bank while the robbery was going on. The car used is said to have been Walling's and it is rumored that he received \$250 of the loot as payment for use of the car and his services. Miller who is a son of a prosperous farmer residing North of Mattoon, is said to have served as lookout in the car while his companions were robbing the bank. Bond for both Miller and Walling was set at \$10,000 each.

Walling came to this city with several attorneys and gave bond before the officials had much chance to question him. Miller gave bond Thursday morning.

All of these men are to appear before Judge Lambrecht for a preliminary hearing Monday morning. The hearing will start at 9:00 o'clock in the Circuit Court room.

It is expected that Munson will try to prove an alibi. It is stated that an effort will be made to show that on the morning in question he was dicker with an automobile salesman relative to payment of a car which he had recently bought and was in Mattoon at the time of the robbery.

The state will have an array of evidence to rebutt any that may be offered by the men now being held. The identification of Hissong and Munson by the bank official and patrons was positive.

Several detectives representing insurance companies and bankers' associations have diligently worked on the case and feel convinced that they have rounded up the entire bunch that was implicated in the robbery.

A report which appeared in Decatur and Mattoon newspapers that Munson and Hissong had confessed and implicated the other three is branded as absolutely false by the Sheriff.

Where the news of the alleged confession originated is a mystery to the local officials.

—McUSKER GROCERY—Specials—25c peas, can, 15c; 3 cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c; Fine toilet soap, cake, 5c; fine California Peaches, can 25c; For Saturday, country butter, 35c; Big 4 Flour, 48 lb. bag, \$2.65; Big 4 flour, 24 lb. bag \$1.35; coffee, blend 35c, 3 lbs for \$1.00.

—You tell us; we'll tell the world; news or advertising. Phone 128.

—The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will have a bakery sale Saturday at the C. A. Corbin store.

JERSEYS WILL REIGN FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6

Local Breeders Have Arranged an Interesting and Entertaining Program. U. of I. Speaker and Jersey Fieldman Will be Present.

February 6th will be Jersey day in Sullivan. Ralph Emel who is in charge of the program for that day, has announced that arrangements are practically complete.

The first number on the program will be motion pictures at the new Illinois theatre, starting at 10 o'clock. These pictures will show famous Jersey cattle exhibited at the National Dairy show in 1923. Pictures will also be shown of Prof. H. G. Van Pelt's famous cow judging demonstration, following which there will be a talk by Prof. M. H. Campbell of the University of Illinois. He will speak on the feeding and caring for dairy cattle. This should be of particular interest to those who are entering the new Moultrie-Coles cow testing association. Following this talk the meeting will adjourn to one of the local churches where a banquet will be served.

The program will be resumed at the Illinois theatre at 1 o'clock commencing with a two-reel romance, "Hearts and Jerseys". This will be followed by a talk by Harry Marsh, fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle club.

The day's program will be concluded with an open discussion of Jerseys by county breeders.

All interested in dairy cattle are invited to attend this meeting. Tickets for the banquet (also good for the show) can be secured at the Farm Bureau office or from local dairymen.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE SEEMS ONLY SOLUTION FOR THIS DISTRICT

Sullivan's school housing problem is receiving serious study and consideration on the part of the school board. The state insists that the North Side building be repaired at an outlay of several thousand dollars, or that a new building be constructed.

On Monday Mr. Deal of the architect firm of Deal and Kinsel of Lincoln, Ill. met with the board and discussed matters pertaining to the situation. Later in the day Mr. Deal examined the two school buildings and at a meeting of the Board that night stated his findings in this preliminary survey.

The North Side building is a hopeless proposition so far as remodeling is concerned. The South Side building might admit of remodelling but there are many drawbacks which do not seem to permit of such solution.

Any job of remodelling would be an expensive proposition and the only practical way seems to be the erection of a new building on the present site of the North Side or the erection of a new building on the South side big enough to consolidate all of the grades under one roof.

The school district has no building fund at this time. The annual tax levy for school purposes is adequate for the running expenses of the schools, but no surplus remains at the close of the year. The district is free from debt, there being no bonds of any kind or character against it.

MASONIC HOME EMPLOYE ANNOUNCES HER MARRIAGE

Miss Flossie Kelley who for some time has been an employe at the Masonic Home has resigned her position and announced that since November 22nd her name has really been Bond—Mrs. William Gabriel Bond.

She will leave February 4th for McLeansboro, Illinois to join her husband. Her marriage had not been suspected by her co-workers. She leaves many friends at the Home all of whom wish Mr. and Mrs. Bond a long and prosperous married life.

SIRON FAMILY RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron and children who went to New Mexico in their car some months ago, have returned to Illinois. They made the return trip from San Marcial to Shelbyville in 12 days. After a visit of a week with relatives at Shelbyville, they went to Decatur where they will reside at 877 West King street. Mr. Siron was in this city calling on friends, Wednesday.

MRS. GRACE FINLEY IS HOSTESS TO F. I. C. CLUB

The Friends in Council club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Finley.

The entertainment part of the program consisted of a paper by Mrs. Rose Lewis on the works and sayings of Kin Hubbard (Abe Martin).

Mrs. Chal Newbould was in charge of the musical part of the program assisted by Mrs. Grace Clark.

—P. S. I forgot to tell you, in my ads, to never put your harness in hot oil or water. If you want to verify this ask Bob Pierce or Bill Powell.—Matt Dedman.

SULLIVAN GETS ITS NEW BIG FIRE ENGINE

Modern Fire Fighting Equipment Came Wednesday; Now Being Demonstrated. Has Capacity of 350 Gallons Per Minute; Chemically Equipped.

Sullivan's new, big fire truck has arrived. It was brought to this city from the Obenchain-Boyer Company's factory at Logansport, Indiana, Wednesday and demonstrations as to speed of truck and pumping power have been going on since that time.

A man came with the truck and will remain a week to instruct the men of the local fire department in its use.

This truck is equipped with everything that a modern fire truck needs to be adapted for fighting fires. It has a pumping capacity of 350 gallons of water per minute and this water can be applied through three hose connections. The water is pumped directly from the water mains and does not depend on pressure.

The truck is also equipped with two 35 gallon chemical tanks and four hand fire extinguishers. It has an abundant supply of both chemical hose and water hose. It will throw a stream of water over any building in the city.

If water is available to be pumped out of the mains, Sullivan's greatest fire danger is now a thing of the past. Had such a truck been owned by the city, many of the disastrous fires which have occurred within the past six months could have been put out before reaching uncontrollable proportions.

AGAIN ASK FOR NEW QUARTERS FOR POST OFFICE

Past Efforts Have Resulted in Failure. Condition of Equipment is Such That Some Action Becomes Necessary.

Hope for a new post office room and for new and better equipment has again revived and Postmaster C. E. McPheeters has been instructed by Post Office Department to get proposals from parties who have rooms that are adapted for the purpose.

This matter has been up time and again in the past few years. The government has a lease at a ridiculously low figure on the building which the Post Office now occupies. That is the reason why no change has been made.

This building recently changed hands being acquired in trade by two young men of Patoka, Alexander and Forquier by name. They have served notice of the Postmaster that they will not put in any new equipment nor make any improvements on the building as it now stands. This message Postmaster McPheeters forwarded to headquarters with the result that he was instructed to get busy and secure proposals for other sites. He has a supply of necessary blanks for this purpose, and any information that a party needs to figure on equipment, etc. The government leases a building fully equipped for post office purposes. The lesor must furnish all equipment and keep it up in good shape. The building must be modern.

Bids will be opened February 16th by P. O. Inspector E. F. Kelley of Chicago.

The local Post Office is badly in need of new and modern equipment. Some of the equipment, such as a scales, etc. is in need of replacement.

—Do you need printed matter? The Progress can supply you.

JOHN J. GAUGER UNDERGOES OPERATION

John J. Gauger, who became ill Wednesday was taken to the hospital in Mattoon Thursday morning and there underwent an operation that morning for appendicitis. Reports reaching this city later, stated that he had stood the operation fairly well and was getting along as well as could be expected.

SAVOY IMPROVEMENTS

The Savoy Hotel has enlarged its dining room and installed a modern fountain for the accommodation of its growing restaurant business.

—Will Bathe, who spent several weeks in the hospital at Martinsville, Indiana, returned home Thursday of last week. His health is but slightly improved.

—P. S. I forgot to tell you, in my ads, to never put your harness in hot oil or water. If you want to verify this ask Bob Pierce or Bill Powell.—Matt Dedman.

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES PLAN A BIG PROGRAM

Officers Have Been Elected and Arrangements Made for Monthly Parties. Mrs. Davidson is President. Dinner Dance Feb. 11th.

The ladies of the Country Club are preparing for a busy season during 1925. On Monday night a meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. P. Davidson; vice president, Mrs. Frank McPheeters; Sec'y-Treas.—Mrs. C. R. Patterson.

Other matters of interest to the club were discussed. The officers have divided the membership into eight groups, one member of each group, the first named, being division leader. Parties are to be given each month beginning with May and a different division will be in charge each month. A dinner dance will be given at the K. of P. hall February 11th.

The division leaders and members of the respective divisions are as follows:

Division No. 1—Maye Pearson, leader; members, Helen Lawson, Goldie Creech, Minnie Gauger, Austin Butler, Elma Jenkins, Mrs. T. B. Ewing, Helen Dickerson, Ida McCune, Carrie McCauley, Bernice Reese.

Division No. 2—Cora Fleming, leader; members, Gladys Stock, Minnie Heacock, Lelia Ives, Freda Horn, Cora Gauger, Mertie Witts, Eunice Worsham, Jessie Gibbon, Mrs. J. I. Wright.

Division No. 3—Maude Nicholson, leader; members, Blanche Foster, Ethel Kingery, Lois McIlwain, Kate Lowe, Maye Rose, Bonnie White, Maxine Wright, Effie Byrom, Mayme Palmer, Clara Craig.

Division No. 4—Clara Brandenburger, leader; members, Grace Palmer, Inez Gaddis, Eva Hill, Erna Pifer, Cora McPheeters, Mrs. T. H. Hudson, Mattie Gardner, Bess Hankla, Mrs. Fred Weidner.

Division No. 5—Blanche Wright, leader; members, Daisy McPheeters, Sadye Dearth, Emma Johnson, Goldie Scallet, Winnifred Sentel, Ruth Todd, Evelyn Finley, Jessie Miller, Lois Gauger, Pearl Drake.

Division No. 6—Leone Martin, leader; members, Nina Cummins, Alice Pifer, Mrs. Fred Wood, Nina Tabor, Mrs. Ward Johnson, Lucile Harsh, Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Alta Robinson, Christine Smith, Ida Davidson.

Division No. 7—Nona Cochran, leader; members, Maude Conklin, Mildred Kilton, Susan Roney, Mrs. William Rhodes, Nettie Bristow, Mrs. Don Butler, Dorothy Kearney, Eya Cummins, Daisy Hankley.

Division No. 8—Lucille Foster, leader; members, Ruth Billman, Jessie Buxton, Daisy McDavid, Opal Ellis, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Helen McCune, Jessie Newbould, Nell McLaughlin, Carmen Patterson.

BIG, NEW CADILLAC FOUND HIDDEN IN SHED ON JOE MILLER FARM

A little clever detective work on the part of Pearl Loy last week resulted in the recovery of a big, new Cadillac car which had been stolen in Chicago, January 6th.

Loy who was employed at Paxton, Illinois, overheard a conversation at that place Saturday morning which caused him to report that he was "too sick to work" and he took the next train to Sullivan, which is his home.

Within an hour and a half after his arrival here he had found the Cadillac car on the Joe Miller farm in Jonathan Creek township. Loy made the trip to the farm for the expressed purpose of examining some broom corn stored in a shed at that place. The car when he found it was covered with straw.

He reported the find to Sheriff Ashbrook and the car was taken out, the straw brushed off and brought to this city.

Negotiations were started with Chicago and Springfield officials. It was found that the license number did not correspond with the engine number of the car for which it was issued. It was found, however, that the car was the property of Michael Rosenberg, an official of the Chicago Drainage district. A man came and got it Wednesday evening and drove it back to Chicago.

Officials have learned that the car was hidden in the shed January 12th.

Mr. Miller denies any knowledge of how the car happened to be stored where it was. No arrests have as yet been made in the case although future developments are expected.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Moore on Thursday of last week. The young man has been named James Charles after his two grand-dads, Charles O. Pifer and James A. Moore.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT T. H. S. GYM

Sullivan, Lovington, Arthur and Bethany County Basketeers Contending For County Championship. Big Crowds Expected.

The big annual tournament of Moultrie County basketeers is now on. The first game was played Thursday night and was between Arthur and Sullivan.

The four teams entered are Lovington, Arthur, Bethany and Sullivan. The players of the respective teams follows

Lovington—David Simpson, Dale Foster, Vaughn Cook, Frank Heinsch, William Hewitt, Dean Hoover, Ed Percy, Jay Dickson, Dwight Hoover, Gilbert Redfern.

Arthur—Vincent Ryan, Henry Baker, Kenneth Taylor, James Hovey, Edward Sharp, Howard Brackney, Avery Gibson, Willard Brown, Wilmont Kibson, Sherman Robinson.

Sullivan—Ivan Wood, Talbot Bradley, Percy Ledbetter, Kenneth Purvis, Hubert Henton, Clark Lowe, Purvis Tabor, John Hankley, Leonard Mueller, Carleton Purvis.

Bethany—Joseph Walton, James Stables, Reginald Cole, Glen Harding, Lawrence Reuss, Orin Goetz, Robert Scott, James Ward, Loren Gerard, Amos Travis.

The following is the game schedule: On Thursday night the first game will be between Arthur and Sullivan. This game starts at 7:30. The second game will be between Lovington and Bethany.

On Friday evening at 7:30 the losing teams of the two Thursday's games will play following which the winners will meet for a real battle.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the winner of the third game will play the losers of the fourth game. The sixth game of the tournament will be between the winners of the 4th game and the losers of the third.

The 7th and final game of the tournament which will decide the winning team will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The contending teams will be the ones who won the 5th and the 6th games on Saturday.

The record of the four teams up to the time of entering the tournament was as follows:

Sullivan: Sullivan, 11; LaPlace, 0. Sullivan, 14; Atwood 17. Sullivan, 14; Windsor, 15. Sullivan, 27; Findlay, 15. Sullivan, 19; Arthur, 4. Sullivan, 17; Lovington, 19. Sullivan, 20; Monticello, 19. Sullivan, 28; LaPlace, 8. Sullivan, 27; Arthur, 10. Sullivan, 12; Charleston, 24. Sullivan, 11; Bement, 13. Sullivan, 13; Lovington, 6.

Bethany: Bethany, 27; LaPlace, 7. Bethany, 28; Niantic, 14. Bethany, 38; Cerro Gordo, 7. Bethany, 45; Strasburg, 10. Bethany, 20; Arthur, 10. Bethany, 12; Windsor, 27. Bethany, 25; Weldon, 11. Bethany, 17; Atwood, 22. Bethany, 16; Lovington, 10. Bethany, 22; Mattoon, 16. Bethany, 37; Clinton, 19. Bethany, 30; Taylorville, 16.

Arthur: Arthur, 12; Villa Grove, 21. Arthur, 4; Sullivan, 19. Arthur, 9; Lovington, 23. Arthur, 10; Bethany, 20. Arthur, 20; Sullivan, 27. Arthur, 31; Arcola, 9. Arthur, 13; Newman, 17.

Lovington: Lovington, 16; Hammond, 25. Lovington, 23; Moweaqua, 16. Lovington, 12; Hindsboro, 11. Lovington, 26; Clinton, 25. Lovington, 19; Sullivan, 17. Lovington, 32; Hammond, 4. Lovington, 23; Arthur, 9. Lovington, 33; Moweaqua, 13. Lovington, 10; Bethany, 16. Lovington, 6; Sullivan, 13.

MONDAY SPECIAL, FEBRUARY 2 AT O. L. Todd Store

To introduce the Never Mend Guaranteed Pure Silk Hose for \$1.00. Toes, heels and soles reinforced with strong mercerized lisle. Extra elastic mercerized lisle top; greatest value ever offered in Ladies' hose. Colors—black and airdale; all sizes.

ROAD CONTRACT AWARDED

The Indiana Road & Paving Company has been awarded the contract for that part of Route 16 which passes through the southeast part of Moultrie county and work on same is expected to start this Spring. This is part of the Big Four route from Mattoon to Shelbyville.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolin, a son, Friday, January 23rd. The new arrival has been named James David.

NEW ILLINOIS THEATRE OPENS SATURDAY AT 2

Blane Maxwell's business Venture Promises to be Successful, as it Fills a Great Need in This Community. Will seat 280. Modern in Every Way.

Sullivan's new theatre will open Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with an excellent program of attractions. The best in motion pictures will be presented. Starting with a 2 o'clock matinee, there will be a continuous performance until 11 o'clock that night. This will give farmers who are in the city Saturday afternoon a chance to see the show; it will also give basket ball fans an opportunity to see a complete show Saturday night before the championship game starts at the T. H. S. gym.

There will be Sunday shows. The attraction for Sunday is advertised in the program which appears elsewhere in this issue.

The new theatre which will be known as "The Illinois" is a classy movie home in every respect. Blane Maxwell, the owner has arranged the place so that, size considered, it will be as neat and accommodating a movie theatre as can be found in this part of the state. It has no stage and cannot be used for any but screen production. It has a seating capacity of 280. Aisles are on either side with a center aisle across about half way between the front and back.

The screen is at the front of the building and the projection room is at the rear end, having been built in the alley. Two machines will be kept in operation. Mr. Maxwell will be the operator, himself, assisted by Harry Fields. Mrs. Mae Lucis will preside at the piano.

The theatre fills a great demand which has existed in this city since the big Jefferson theatre was burned.

Mr. Maxwell assures the picture-loving people of this community that he will give them the best in pictures and indications are that his business will be a success from the word GO.

WHEN FEBRUARY COMES; SPRING'S NOT FAR AWAY

Though old Winter may bluster and rave for a few weeks more, the restless spirit of the Springtime is already manifesting itself. The other day we saw a few crates of garden seeds which had been shipped to a local grocer. Seed catalogs are putting in their appearance.

Gardeners are looking over their gardens, even though they are still covered with ice and frozen a foot deep. A neighbor told us today that he cut his grape vines last Sunday.

Farmers are testing out their seed corn and buying seed oats.

Poultry houses are being cleaned up and plans made for the early spring hatches. Hens are cackling and eggs are becoming more plentiful.

Golf bugs are talking their game, and on sunny days some are even suspected of going out to look over the greens and grounds.

Spring hats are brightening up the showcases and some of the girlies would wear theirs if they were not afraid that the crisp wintery winds would freeze the gay blossoms with which they are bedecked.

Coal piles are shrinking awfully. The householder views his sadly when he stokes the furnace and figures how many more tons he'll need before warm weather sets in.

Some symptoms of the early spring automobile fever are manifest and dealers are chasing to the shows to get all of the new selling lingo at their tongue's tip so as to be prepared when the big Spring rush starts.

Aspirations of candidates for city and county office are beginning to sprout and they are getting ready to have their friends urge them to get in the race.

Bank robbers are plying their trade; the nation's keeping cool with Coolidge; the Democrats are well along on the way to recovery; and glory be! soon Spring's going to smile on us.

MRS. DEDMAN'S FATHER DIED MONDAY IN IOWA

Mrs. Matt Dedman received a telegram early Tuesday morning informing her of the death of her father, William J. Suffield, at Taintor, Iowa. Mr. Suffield was past 74 years of age.

Besides Mrs. Dedman he leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Ruth Needham of Taintor, with whom he made his home; Mrs. Thornton Worth of Indiana, Iowa and one son J. C. Suffield of Sioux City, Iowa.

The remains were brought to Mason City, Illinois Wednesday and the funeral was held there on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Grover Smith and his daughter Helen, visited relatives in Mt. Vernon, Sunday.

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AGRICULTURAL PROSPERITY

Let the Corn Belt rejoice. Prosperity, long absent from our farming friends has come home again. In its grip it has \$2.00 wheat, corn from \$1.00 up and other prices in proportion.

That means that the farmer is going to get a decent price for what he produces; it means also that the market value of the black dirt farms hereabouts will take a decided boost.

It means less "closing-out" sales. It means less disgusted and discouraged farmers.

Already the tide has turned. Farmers are no longer begging for loans. Those who have money to loan are begging the farmers to come take it. Banks have no place for their big cash surpluses and are investing it temporarily in government bonds.

Live stock and implements sold at the public sale are bringing good prices. Everybody is getting ready for bigger and better farming in 1925. Young men starting for themselves are once again giving farming consideration and the big city jobs look less alluring. It is not hard to find good tenants for farms.

Breeders of pure bred livestock are awaking to renewed possibilities of realizing on good breeding stock. Boys and girls pig clubs are being spoken of and some effort along this line will bring good results.

Dairy men are boosting their better stock movements.

There is a glorious resurrection of hope and enthusiasm among the farmers. It seems that the peak of their difficulties has passed.

Let us hope that these good prospects will continue and that those who have so persistently stuck to their farms will get what is their just due.

When the farmer prospers, the nation prospers, for farming is really the backbone of all industry.

You never get something for nothing. France way back in Colonial days helped the United States throw off the yoke of Great Britain. She had a purpose in so doing. Now some French statesman suggests that his nation present a bill for amount spent in our fight for liberty with compound interest added. Under his theory, instead of France owing us about \$4,000,000,000 loaned it during the World War, we would owe them a couple of billions.

When the Germans were at the gates of Paris and nothing but America could save them, the French did less figuring and a whole lot of hollering for help. France is getting about \$6,000,000,000 from Germany but at the same time is belly-aching about paying her own just debts.

Herrin people doubtless breathe a sigh of relief now that the ringleaders of the factions which have continually disturbed the peace of that city have accommodately removed them-

selves from the scene. Herrin is not lawless. Its greatest trouble seems to have been on overabundance of law, from those without any authority except their brazen nerve. After the latest massacre in which Thomas, Young et al spilled each other's gore, the citizens will doubtless say, "Now let there be peace". And there will be.

Whenever you find competitive athletic sports you will find a tendency to gamble on the outcome. This is unwise. It is the opening wedge for unfairness and dishonesty.

The man who bets on a team cares nothing about good sportsmanship. He wants the team he bets on to win. If that team loses he loses his money. That makes him a sorehead. He does not love clean athletics for their own sake, but only for the financial gain that may accrue to himself.

Such an attitude is detrimental to real fair-play sportsmanship. When the betting fever premeates school and college athletics, it demoralizes not only the betting crowd but sooner or later the players themselves. Students cannot afford this vice. It kills clean sport.

Reports say that our local high school athletics have been exceptionally free from this betting vice. Every effort should be exerted to keep them so.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WHAT WOMEN TEACH. MR. STONE'S ENEMIES. TWO WONERFUL LEGS. ABOUT CLOCK WATCHING.

H. G. Wells worries about the American system of public school education. He is much afraid that our manhood will be damaged because our school boys are educated largely by women.

It is kind of Mr. Wells to worry, but he is wasting time and energy in this case.

If he will look into his own book of history at one of his ancestors with the big teeth, low forehead and heavy jaw, he will find that human beings have changed. And he ought to know that they have changed, thanks to the fact that men have been educated by their MOTHERS.

Women have educated not only the boys but also the men, gradually

taking the brutality out of them. And that's what they need. On the lap of his mother, and at her knee, man has been changed from the troglodyte, that used to crack his neighbor's thigh open to get at the marrow, into our present imitation of civilization.

Women can teach the schoolboy justice, kindness, courage, patience and concentration.

What other manly characteristics does the man teach?

Somebody representing the railroads will have to do some thinking, and plan something, or our very respectable United States railroads are going to suffer no matter how much the Government may do for them.

Motor trucks are robbing the roads of short haul freight, and the long haul goes more and more by canal wherever it can. Mr. Thom for the railroads says so.

Do railroads intend to meet new conditions or just die out, like the dinosaur, when his time came and the rats gnawed his big feet?

The motor truck and flying machine will be the rats of the railroad dinosaur.

All the world reads about the marvelous racing Finn, Nurmi. He broke two world's indoor records. He's an iron man. He ran the mile in 4 minutes 13 3-5 seconds, cutting a second off the world's record.

Honor him, his legs, heart, lungs and courage, but honor still more highly such men as the late Steinmetz. A crippled hunchback, he could not have run five thousand metres in two hours. But his brain ran as well as Nurmi's legs run. If, by the way, Steinmetz came to the United States today, a crippled Jewish boy, as he did forty or fifty years ago, he would be sent home.

Why does the crowd pay to see fast legs and care less for a thinking brain? Because the crowd can all run. Not all can think.

Futher informaiton would be welcome concerning the motive of individuals that oppose the President's appointment of Attorney General Stone to the Supreme Bench.

What disturbs those that oppose the nomination?

How much of the opposition is due to the fact that as soon as he was appointed Mr. Stone proceeded to select competent lawyers, to dig into the war frauds, instead of letting the grafters rest in peace?

And how much of the opposition is due to Attorney General Stone's attitude toward the combination of harvester manufacturers and other concerns that do not like to be disturbed?

Almerindo Portfolio, once a \$3-a-week errand boy, gives a business for \$7,000,000 to his employees, charging them "not to be clock watchers."

Mr. Portfolio need not worry. The workers will stop clock watching, now that they own the business. To the owners, hours mean profits; to the salaried men, hours mean a nearer approach to freedom."

To make men stop clock watching, interest them in the business; don't imagine you can change human nature with a moral platitude, for you cannot.

Make industry attractive, and you solve industrial problems: Big business will realize that eventually.

BERT LANE HAS RENTED SAM OLIVER'S FARM

Sam H. Oliver has decided to quit farming and will have a public sale of his stock and implements February 11th. He has rented his farm to Bert Lane, who will move to the place this Spring.

DR. WALLACE VICE-PRES.

At last week's meeting of the Illinois State Society of Optometrists in Chicago, Dr. J. Frank Wallace of Decatur was elected vice president of the organization. Dr. Wallace spends one day each month in this city in the interests of his profession and consequently is here regarded as one of Sullivan's professional men.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3rd at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Clyde Harris. Leader—Miss Mary Daugherty. Subject study of the various flours. Roll call—A new reipe. Round table: Brand of flour used and why. Leader Mrs. H. H. Hawkins.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Grace Dolan.

Demonstration of doughnuts and sweet crullers—Mrs. Lizzie Walker and Mrs. Florence Hogue.

Piano solo—Mrs. Leona Stone.

Helpful hints on baking by Miss Ella Baker.

Members are reminded to bring their note books and pencils in order to get the most help from this meeting.

TODD'S POINT.

Walter Wicker and wife were Decatur visitors, Monday.

Lloyd Younger is hauling corn for Ed Batman.

Several from here attended the automobile drawing at Findlay, Wednesday.

Dr. Coffee of Bethany was called to see Charles Marmor, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Sullins and family who moved here from Sullivan last fall, moved back to that city, Wednesday.

Joe Connaghan and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Madigan at St. Isadore church, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Joe Connaghan was in Decatur, Friday.

Jay Nuttall and family spent Friday with Tot Atkinson and family.

Homer Perry of near Cushman was a caller in the Point Sunday.

Walter Wicker and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Mae Frederick.

Will Walton and son Porter spent Friday night and Saturday with Thos. Walton and family of near Shelbyville.

Dennis Wakeland and family spent Sunday with Earl Mayfield and family.

William Walton and children spent Sunday evening in Bethany with his mother, Mrs. Annie Walton.

ARTHUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sallee and daughter of Paris, visited Arthur relatives and friends over the week end.

Miss Geneva Mentzer has gone to Nebraska to visit her sister Mrs. Sara McKinley.

Denzil Haney visited with Louis Knoblock at the University of Illinois Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Cahill and Mrs. Mark Barrum entertained the Fortnightly club at a bridge party Thursday evening.

Miss Maye Warner of Arthur and Harold Cullison of Atwood were married in Sullivan, Friday noon.

The Tuesday 500 club met with Mrs. Ferol Howell this week. Mrs. Hazel Bradford had high score.

Mrs. John Troy and little daughter Rose Marie, arrived home Friday after a visit of three months in California with her son and daughter. She also visited her brother, Marion Watson, and family at Boulder, Colo. Sinclair-Hamilton.

Miss Irene Hamilton of Tuscola and Vernon Sinclair of this place were united in marriage Sunday afternoon by Rev. Hollingsworth at his residence in Villa Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair came to Arthur and at once went to their own home, a completely furnished bungalow owned by the groom in the south part of town.

J. H. STARR TO BE GOLF PRO AT PEORIA

J. H. Starr, former Sunnyside golf professional at Decatur and well known to local golfers, has been given the position of greens keeper and golf instructor at the Madison Park municipal course at Peoria.

Mr. Starr is the man who laid out the course of the Sullivan Country Club and was a valuable aid in organizing the club and selecting the grounds.

UNTAPPED RESOURCE

"Yo' ain't got no brains." "Ain't got no brains? Why, man, ah got brains what ain't never been used."—Stamford Chaparrel.

SHIPPING ASSOCIATION SCHOOL, DECATUR, FEB. 18

An all day shipping association school will be held at Decatur, February 18th. The Animal Husbandry Department, University of Illinois and the Livestock Marketing Department of the Illinois Agricultural Association and the various farm advisers are cooperating in this event to serve the interests of the livestock shipping associations of the state. Better business methods will be the central idea of the day.

Beginning at 10 o'clock the morning will be devoted largely to personal assistance in stating such simple accounts as the best associations are keeping. A manager should bring his master sheets from which to start this record. The blanks will be furnished by the I. A. A.

The rest of the day will be devoted to the discussion of business methods which are go-getters for shipping associations. They will tell how in some counties directors, managers and farm advisers all cooperate to build up a big business and a strong organization.

Some of the larger shipping association problems will be discussed by Wm. E. Hedgcock, Director of the I. A. A. Livestock Marketing Department, Chicago. He has made an extensive investigation of methods in successful use here and in other states maintaining a strong organization will be discussed by E. T. Robbins Live Stock Extension Specialist, Urbana. A round table discussion of association difficulties and marketing problems will be a final and important part of the afternoon program.

Every shipping association will keep up with the procession if its officers apply the lessons to be gathered from many sources at this school. The teachers of high school agriculture have been invited to attend. They in turn will inspire their boys with interest in cooperative livestock marketing on a substantial business basis. Shipping association accounts are very suitable for high school teaching.

A popular feature of the day is the arrangement for all the crowd to eat together and get acquainted at noon. Cooperation and companship are pals.

—Miss Catherine Kellegar of Champaign spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Susan Roney. —Misses Golda Creech and Opal Ellis spent Monday in Decatur.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Our Bible school is showing a great increase in attendance and interest. Mr. Ives is providing a special number each Sunday morning. There is a pleasant surprise in store for the folks who are on time. You may miss this if you are not in your place at 9:30. Miss Bilbrey will be leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. next Sunday.

The sermon subjects for next Sunday will be for the morning service; "Perplexing Problems of the Christian Life". In the evening our theme will be "The Christian Ordinances and Character".

Andy Schrock, the butter man, had thirteen cows and sold three. He bought some oil cake and began feeding it with increased rations of other kinds, at the same time explaining to the remaining ten cows just how matters stood and what was expected of them; and now he is getting as much butter as he did before. Perfectly simple when you know how.—Arthur Graphic-Clarion.

—C. H. Tabor and R. D. Meeker of this city attended the Automobile Show in Chicago this week.

Put Your Mind at Rest

There is no need to worry over what would happen to your family should you be called beyond. Any one of several policies which we offer are within your means and they will provide ample income so your family can live in comfort.

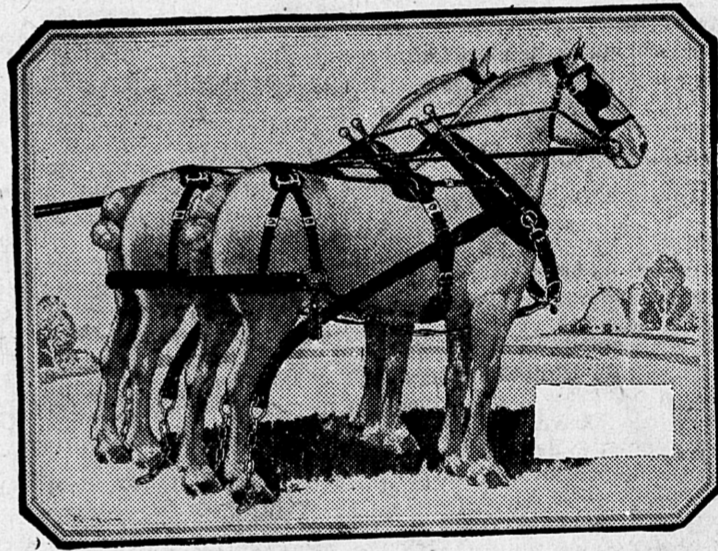
You owe it to them and to yourself to make this provision for their welfare before it is too late. Today is a splendid time.

Call or see

Jim Cummins

Local representative of two of the strongest old line companies.

Sullivan, Ill. Phone 306



RE-HARNESSE

This adv. campaign (called that to make it smack of regular big-town stuff) is only equalled by the exploitation of Dr. Gunn's Magic Mud, but when it comes to telling a farmer about his harness, his attitude sometimes reminds me of the story of Mose and the mule he sold to his friend Sambo. The mule was recommended (in garage parlance) A 1 mechanically which might describe his ability to get around on time, but would leave room to draw on your imagination in regards to appearances. Sambo led the mule home and one of the first bobbles he made was to try to walk through the back end of the barn where the carpenters had overlooked cutting a door. Sambo took a close-up at the donk's headlights and discovered that he apparently had dimmers on, so he called Mose over and explained the situation to him and inquired "how come?" Mose scratched his head and says "Sambo, dat mule haint blind, he jest don't gib a dam".

I can recall in thirty years of shop experience that a lot of your fathers and grandfathers never had a large repair bill to pay, from the fact that if they broke a harness part, it was brought to the shop, repaired and placed back again on the harness; if a good leather collar would show a small rip, it was taken care of before the straw all ran out and other complications appeared.

Wes Clark tells me that he has a good leather collar that has been through 20 crops with him and the boys and no doubt some you have yourself are well past the smooth mouth age. You rarely hear of a blow-out in a horse collar. Trouble usually starts with a puncture or a rim cut. Bring them in. It is surprising what we can do in salvaging a fair old leather collar.

A lot of the harness and collars brought to us are like the one-horse shay—all gone to smash at the same time and so naturally the bill for several seasons' services is all paid in one job.

If you have read my ads, I wish to thank you, and as we have used up our entire 1925 advertising appropriation, this is Station MDHS—M-a-t-t D-e-d-m-a-n H-a-r-n-e-s-s S-h-o-p signing off.

When you need anything in the harness line, time in on us and we will do our best to furnish you with satisfactory and year-around service.

Let us help you get Dollars out of Dobbin.

MATT DEDMAN HARNESS FOR HORSES

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

Special Built Ford Coupe

I have taken in a trade from a gentleman of Arthur, a late model Ford Coupe. It has a special body on it that cost over \$700.00.

The car altogether stood the owner over \$1,000.00, and it is one of the nicest Ford Coupes we have ever seen.

It has an extra amount of room in it; has spot light, heater, spot light, spare tire and many other extras.

We own this car so that we do not have to price it any higher than an ordinary coupe. This is not one of those trick bodies that you sometimes see on a Ford, and it is a very pretty car. This car can be bought on very reasonable terms, and we would consider taking in a light used car as part payment for it.

This will be a rare opportunity for some one. We are varnishing the car and it will be ready for sale about Thursday or Friday of this week.

Dodge

We have sold the 1924 Dodge Touring, but have taken in a 1920. It has a very low mileage, and nearly new tires, and is priced very low. This is a rare bargain. Be sure and see it.

C. H. Tabor Motor Sales

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE NO. 57

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Dr. A. K. Merriman
VETERINARIAN
 Sullivan, Illinois
 Day Phone 9 Night Phone 408
 Successor to Dr. W. C. Bateman

O. F. Foster, Dentist
X-RAY WORK
EXTRACTION OF TEETH
 Special Attention Given to
PYORRHEA

We Believe
Most People
Know

WE ARE NOW LOCATED AT ROBINSON'S FURNITURE STORE.

Please watch this space from now on, once a week for some valuable information on care of your eyes.

OUR NEXT DATE HERE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

Frank Wallace
 INCORPORATED
EYE SERVICE
 OPTOMETRISTS
 256 N. Main St. Decatur, Ill.

Visit Our
Optical Parlor

Eyes tested—Glasses fitted
 Scientifically

GEORGE A. RONEY
 GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST
 Hall's Drug and Jewelry Store,
 West Side Square.

Reduced Prices
 on
This Season's
Goods

Beautiful New Spring samples have arrived. Will be pleased to show you.

Mrs. G. F. Allison
 Phone 233-W
 1403 Camfield St.,
 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Service
 "I keep six honest, serving men;
 (They taught me All I Know):
 Their names are **WHAT** and **WHY**
 and **WHEN**,
 and **HOW** and **WHERE** and **WHO**"
 KIPLING

WHAT was the Declaration of London?
WHY does the date for Easter vary?
WHEN was the great pyramid of
 Cheops built?
HOW can you distinguish a malarial
 mosquito?
WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?
WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes?
 Are these "six men" serving you too?
 Give them an opportunity by placing

WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY
 in your home,
 school, office,
 club, library.
 This "Supreme
 Authority" in all
 knowledge offers service,
 immediate, constant, lasting, trust-
 worthy. Answers all kinds of ques-
 tions. A century of developing,
 enlarging, and perfecting under ex-
 acting care and highest scholarship
 insures accuracy, completeness,
 compactness, authority.
 Write for a sample page of the New Words,
 specimen of Regular and India Papers, also
 booklet: "You are the Jury," prices etc. To
 those naming this publication we will send free
 a set of Pocket Maps.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
 Springfield, Mass., U.S.A. Est. 1831

DRAYAGE & MOVING
 Long distance or short distance
 All calls answered
 Day or Night
E. A. SHARP & SON
 Phone 78 SULLIVAN, ILL.

COUNTRY CLUB COMMITTEES
NAMED; FINANCES PLANNED
 Friday night the executive committee of the country club held a meeting at which time President Wolf presented his committee appointments for ratification.
 A budget was prepared showing that the contemplated expenditures for the coming year will be approximately \$1,740. The biggest part of this budget is for improvements and upkeep of the grounds.
 The secretary and treasurer were instructed to create a sinking fund into which \$400.00 of last year's receipts are to be placed and \$500 per year hereafter. This fund which in five years is expected to total at least \$2,500 will enable the club to finance payment for grounds if purchased at the expiration of the present lease.

The committees named are as follows:
 Grounds—C. E. Hankla, chairman; R. B. Foster, Elliott Billman, S. T. Bolin and C. R. Patterson.
 Buildings—D. D. Kingery, chairman; A. P. McCune and J. H. Smith.
 Membership—Ed C. Brandenburger, chairman; A. Nicholson, J. A. Wright, O. F. Cochran and Guy Conklin.
 Tournament—Bert McCune, chairman; James R. Pifer and A. C. Dearth.
 House—Home W. Wright, chairman; Dr. O. F. Foster and Don Campbell.

LEOLA WAITE AND CHARLES SHARP WED
 Miss Leola Waite of Mt. Vernon and Charley Sharp of Bruce motored to Charleston on Tuesday afternoon and were united in marriage by Rev. C. E. Pettit at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Sharp has been an employe at the Masonic Home for the larger part of the past four years. She is at present the night nurse at the Home hospital. She has filled this position for the past year. She is popular and well liked by both patients and employes.
 Mr. Sharp whose home is at Bruce has been connected with his father in business and Post Office duties.

—George Sabin is on the sick list.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jenne, Mrs. Ethel Newbould and children, Miss Ella Richardson, Miss Ora Purvis, Mrs. Geo. Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins attended a home talent play at Jonathan Creek, Friday night. The play will be given in this city Wednesday night, at Freeland Grove. The title of the play was "2000 Miles for a Book" and will be given under the auspices of the Red Men of this city.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Mattoon spent Sunday with relatives in this city.
 —Miss Mayme Keene of the L'Habit Shop spent Friday in Decatur.

THIEVES LOOT CHURCH
 Up in Douglas county at Carwright, a short distance west of Ficklin, is located a church which has recently suffered from the depredations of crooks. The first time the church was visited by the miscreants they took lamps, the clock and other small articles. The second visit which was last week, was for bigger articles. On that occasion the piano, chairs, etc, were trucked away. A reward has been offered for the arrest and conviction of those guilty.

JUDGE MINOR AN ACTIVE COLORADO LEGISLATOR
 Judge H. M. Minor, a former Moultrie County resident is a busy Republican legislator in Colorado, according to reports published in the Rocky Ford, Colo. Tribune. Judge Minor heads the legislative judiciary committee and is a member of a number of other important committees.

Five Per Cent Farm Loans
 We represent the Farm Loan Department of the
Prudential Insurance Company of America

with direct supervision of Moultrie, Shelby and Coles counties. We are prepared to quote you the very lowest Eastern Rates for farm loans, and can give very attractive terms, with full payment privileges. We make, five, seven, ten or twenty year loans. We make no extra charge for examination of abstracts. We can close loans very promptly. See us before closing your farm loans.

McLaughlin & Billman
 I. O. O. F. BUILDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

WHITFIELD.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw moved Monday to the Edgar Bundy farm, near Young's bridge.
 G. C. Garrett is the latest radio fan in this vicinity.
 Mrs. Frank Myers is seriously ill.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Leggett visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw and assisted them with their moving. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bragg also helped them.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett were Windsor callers Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudson of near Sullivan visited last week with Harry Hudson and family.
 Mrs. Minnie Reed is visiting at the home of Earl Myers and helping care for her sister, Mrs. Myers, who is ill.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hawbaker of Sullivan are visiting with Orval Bragg and family.
 Rev. A. C. Maxedon preacher at Whitfield church Sunday morning as the regular pastor Rev. Carlin, is conducting a revival meeting at Coles. The attendance at Sunday School was good.
 Sunday visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Baily Martin with Earl Myers and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw with T. I. Leggett and family; Harry Hudson and family with Mr. Hudson's parents near Sullivan; Z. Z. Buckalew and Rebecca Cox, Rex Garrett and family and some friends from Chicago, with G. S. Garrett and family.

BETHANY.
 A few cases of mumps and whooping cough are reported in this community.
 Mrs. Oscar Swartz of Decatur has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Tohill.
 A number of Bethany people motored to Mattoon Friday night to witness the Bethany-Mattoon game.
 A. L. Orr and family spent Sunday at Findlay with relatives.
 Otto Cole of Windsor spent Monday here with his brother Homer Cole, and family.
 Lloyd Galloup of Lincoln Center, Kansas is here visiting his sister Mrs. Thomas Reed.
 Porter Wilkinson of this place is taking a trip to Arizona with his uncle Noble Heath, of White Heath. He expects to be gone at least two months.
 Rollo Winings and family expect to move to their recently purchased farm near Todds Point, this week. Lewis Connighan will move to the place vacated by Mr. Winings.
 Last week was a very successful one for the Bethany township high school basket ball team. Tuesday evening they defeated Lovington at that place with a 16 to 10 victory. Friday they defeated Mattoon there in a hotly contested game and had a 22 to 16 score in their favor. Clinton was overcome by our boys on the Bethany gym Saturday night, Bethany scoring 37 and Clinton 19. The game was a very interesting one and witnessed by a large crowd of Bethany people.
 Harold Rhodes of Decatur spent the week end here.
 Miss Maurine Brock of the James Millikin University of Decatur, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scott celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening by entertaining a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner. Small tables were arranged in a tasteful manner over the house and a four course dinner served. Red carnations were given as favors. The evening was spent in playing 500. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Denny, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Coffee, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tohill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weidner, Mr. and

Mrs. Smith Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ekiss, Mrs. J. H. Vadakin, A. R. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Homer McReynolds.

LOVINGTON.
 Mrs. Virgil Brooks and children have gone to Decatur to visit for a few days.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Songer and children of Decatur spent Sunday here with relatives.
 Raymond McMullin has gone to Chicago, where he has employment.
 George Grabovac, who has been employed in Milwaukee, has returned to Lovington for a few days' visit.
 Miss Anna Landgrebe returned to her home Sunday after spending several days with Mayhew Rhodes and family of Sullivan.
 Mrs. John Dwyer has returned to her home from a sanitarium at Springfield, where she has been taking treatment for the past several weeks.
 Mike Blazic and family have returned to Lovington from Claretton, Pa., where they have been living for the past several months.
 E. R. Evans and family have moved their household goods to Atwood where they will make their future home. Mr. Evans will be manager of the Atwood lumber company.
 W. E. Dawson has accepted a position with the A. L. Hostetler & Co. hardware. Mr. Dawson will be in charge of the tinshop and repair department of the hardware store.

GAYS.
 Miss Bertha Edson was hostess to a number of her young friends at a fudge party Friday evening. After the candy making the remainder of the time was spent in playing games and music. Those present were, Hilma, Hazel and Olive Winings; Olive and Elda Libott; Reta Cooper and Mae Shadows.
 Frank Love of Gays and Miss Bessie Hart of Paradise were united in marriage one day last week.
 Mrs. Frank Teely spent the latter part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs of Ash Grove.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drummond visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond of Sexton Corner, Sunday.
 Paul Wetheral, former young man of Gays, but now working in Indiana and Miss Edith Young, Gays young lady, who is employed near Chicago, were married Wednesday, January 21st.
 The Methodist people of Gays held their Sunday school and church services in the basement of their church, Sunday. The church is undergoing repairs, but the basement will be used for services until the main building is finished.
 Horace Hopper and his aunt, Miss Clara Price, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Hopper's sister, Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, and husband.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chris Shadows and family spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Shadows.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barger and family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Lerna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mattox and daughter Juanita, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Mattox.
 Roy Jackson's sprained ankle, is slowly improving.
 J. W. Smith and George Lemons were Decatur visitors Wednesday of last week.
 Mrs. Dorothy Langford has been making a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanDeeren.
 Mrs. Steve Hughes spent the greater part of last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon and also her daughter Mrs. J. W. Smith.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

GOSPEL MISSION
 H. H. Smith, Supt.
 9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
 6:30 p. m. Young peoples service.
 7:30 p. m. Regular preaching service.
 7:30 p. m. Thursday Mid-week prayer meeting.
 The Tuesday evening prayer meeting this week was held at the home of M. A. Foster and next week at the home of G. S. Thompson.
 Our attendance at Sunday school was the largest we have had for several Sundays. The morning service was well attended, as was also the evening service, with seventeen in attendance at young peoples service.
 We had a hard missionary lesson on Sunday evening, which was well handled by Miss Ola Reedy. Miss Freda Williamson will have charge of the young peoples services next Sunday. We are truly thankful for the faithfulness of our people in prayer, attendance and work. Let us keep the fire on the altar.

ANOTHER REAR-SEAT DRIVER
 It was a dear old lady's first ride in a taxi, and she watched with growing alarm the driver continually putting his hand outside the car as a signal to the following traffic. At last she became angry.
 "You man," she said, "you look after that car of yours, and watch where you are going. I'll tell you when it starts raining."

I. C. PASSENGER TRAIN KILLED THREE HORSES
 Saturday night the Southbound I. C. passenger train which passes through this city about 9:30 struck and killed three horses belonging to Vic Clark, who resides at the South-east corner of this city.
 The horses had been put into a stalk field North of the road earlier in the evening and had gotten out at a place where the wire fence was slack. They got onto the railroad right of way and the approaching train frightened them so they must have run onto the track. Some of them were flung quite a distance and all were dead when Mr. Clark reached the scene a few minutes later.

JOYFUL FAMILY REUNION
 "Two of my brothers, a sister, as well as myself have been chronic sufferers from gas in stomach, indigestion, pain in right side near appendix and liver trouble for many years. My sister tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy with such good results that we all took a course of it and it helped in each case. Last Sunday we had a family reunion in celebration of our recovery and what we all did eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.
 —Advertisement.

—Mrs. C. Rebecca Roberts of Poteau, Oklahoma and her daughters, Mrs. Carl Graham of Pawhusa, Okla. Mrs. James Bennett of St. Joseph, Mo. and Mrs. Carrie Young of Gays, returned to their home on Monday after having visited here since Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Roberts' brothers, M. A. Garrett and family and S. F. Garrett and family; also with Mrs. Della Garrett and Mrs. Leona Stone.

YOUR INCOME TAX
 No. 3
 If you are single and support in your home one or more persons closely related to you and over whom you exercise control, you are the head of a family and entitled under the revenue act of 1924 to the same personal exemption allowed a married person, \$2,500. In addition, a taxpayer is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each person dependent upon him for chief support, if such person is either under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective. Such dependent need not be a member of the taxpayer's household. For example, an unmarried son who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 plus the \$400 credit for a dependent, a total of \$2,900. If from choice the mother lived in another city, the son, although her chief support, would be entitled only to the \$1,000 exemption plus the \$400 credit. The mother not living with him, he is not considered the head of a family.
 An exemption as the head of a family can be claimed by only one member of a household.
 The \$400 credit does not apply to the wife or husband of a taxpayer, though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

BIG RICK OF BALED STRAW
 Alva Hood has a mammoth rick of straw on the Pennsylvania right-of-way waiting to be shipped to a paper mill in Terre Haute. It contains approximately 33,000 bales.—Arthur Graphic-Clarion

—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cummins spent the week end in Peoria where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and family.
 —Elliott Billman spent Tuesday in St. Louis.
 —J. L. McLaughlin left for New York City Sunday where he spent the week transacting business.

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Now Is The Time !!

to call us up and have us get your car and give it a clean-up, do any repairing that may be necessary and put it in A. No. 1 condition for Spring.

Phone No. 9
Newbould & Jenkins Garage
 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Transfer Work

We are equipped to do all kinds of truck transfer work, long or short hauls from
100-LBS. TO 4 TONS AT A LOAD AND 1 TO 4 LOADS AT A TIME
REASONABLE PRICES
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ENGAGE LAW FIRM TO AID STATE'S ATTY.

Supervisors Select Grand Jury For March Term. McLaughlin & Billman to Represent County in Bootlegging and Bank Robbery Cases.

The Moultrie County Board of Supervisors in special session Thursday, named the following men to constitute the grand jury for the March term of court. This term starts the first Monday in March.

Sullivan township—H. C. Shirey, T. S. Hall, Claude Harris, Ott Kinsel, Isaac Bailey.

Lovington twp.—Willis Shirey, Charles Evans, Jack DeVine, Tim Griffin.

Lowe twp.—Jacob Steck, T. G. Sallee.

Dora twp.—E. A. Shuey, James Sherman.

Marrowbone twp.—Chas. Younger, E. K. Jackson, T. G. Scheer.

Jonathan Creek—Walter Wise, W. K. Bolin.

East Nelson twp.—J. E. Pifer, Bert LeGrand.

Whitley twp.—L. W. Gammill, Henry Walker, W. E. Phipps.

Engage Attorneys.

Attorney Elliott Billman, on behalf of the law firm of McLaughlin & Billman, appeared before the board and made a proposition for legal services to assist States Attorney A. A. Brown. The proposition was that the board pay McLaughlin & Billman a retainer fee of \$750, necessary traveling expenses, and \$50 per day for all days in which this firm assists at trials. The specific cases covered by this agreement are the Miller-Abbott bootlegging cases and the cases growing out of the Gays bank robbery.

After discussion the board unanimously accepted the proposition.

Booker Resigns.

Harry Booker, who for some years has been superintendent of the county poor farm, handed in his resignation, effective March 1st. His reason for quitting is that the farm is no suitable place to raise children, the environments being such as are not suitable for child life. The resignation was accepted.

To Epileptic Home.

In the County Court Monday, Chas. Ernest Jones and his 12 year old son Dale Leo Jones were found to be sufferers from epilepsy and an order was entered committing them to the state colony at Dixon. Because of lack of accommodation only the lad could be taken to the colony at this time. Mr. Jones will go later.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker this week moved into the Soper place in the Northwest part of this city.

—Trapping of fur bearing animals yields quite a bit of money to those who follow it along the Okaw and its branches. Willis Allen sent a shipment of about \$100 worth of fur to New York this week. He has made several previous shipments. The odoriferous skunk is the most prolific fur bearer hereabouts.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spencer, a daughter, Sunday, January 25th.

—Did you ever try a Progress classified adv? They cost little and get big results.

—Miss Nina Loveless entertained the following guests at a six o'clock dinner Saturday night; Misses Lourdetta Ray, Marvin Kingery, Helen Whitfield, Marjorie Bolin and Harriett Tulsler. It is in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. After the dinner they went to the basket ball game.

—H. H. Smith went to Chicago Tuesday where he spent several days on business.

—Mrs. J. P. Elder of Hampton, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vaughan and other relatives.

—C. H. Tabor and R. D. Meeker of this city attended the Automobile Show in Chicago this week.

FARMERS' ILLS AND THE QUACK DOCTORS

(By B. F. Venum)

All remedies proposed thus far Legislation, Loans, Seats on the B. of T., Sales Agencies, Marketing Associations, Local pools, elevators, lower freight rates, farm blocks, less production, legumes, diversification, etc., have done no good, only served to weaken the patient.

Good Drs. would find the only cause—flooding the markets, and prescribe the remedy to stop the flood. They prescribe co-operation, but not one attempts to tell how. Like the Dr. who says, "Take Medicine," but fails to tell what kind, when, how much, how to take it.

The one great question for the quacks to study is how a million producers scattered over four nations can so co-operate that equal and exact justice may be given each one. Learn how they may feed the market just enough to keep it hungry, strong and healthy, regardless of the amount raised. Cost is the only sane basis for a price, supply and demand after cost.

All agree that making a thing scarce, keeping it off the market, increases the price, while flooding decreases the price, hence, simultaneous holding is the ONE ONLY CURE, all else is the product of a Quack.

Just one way to get a profit price for anything—Force it. Only a fool would pay more than forced to. Just one way to force it—name the price and hold until it is paid, same as the industries do. The price must be forced at the factory, (farm).

Farmers harvest a twelve-month's supply in one month, hence some must hold twelve months besides the carryover. Who may sell and who must hold and how those who hold six to twelve months and the carry-over are to get money, is the one great problem.

No matter if the McNary-H bill fixes the price or in whatever way, this plan for equitable holding must be inaugurated, and any Quack that pretends to give a remedy that does not first solve this problem is not worthy of one moment's consideration.

Nations, states, counties and townships must sell according to the amount to leave them, monthly. Farmers of a township must sell by lot and divide the funds from sales with all the others in the township monthly according to the amount for market. Grain dealers would grade and ship for two cents per bushel, no risk of grade or shrink, nothing invested except in plant.

Three men chosen over the township to oversee the grading and division of funds. Work without salaries, serve by turns. This gives credit at once and money every month in the year.

"Your plan is all right, but the farmers will never do it." Who told you? Was it ever tried? How do you know?

There is nothing peculiar about the farmer, 99% of all business men were raised on a farm. Show the farmers that by contracting to do their full share of holding that they will get their full share of sales, monthly, and 30 to 50% more for their grain, they will "stick."

"Farmers can't hold; must have money." Always have had, they would have more money in six months under this plan than in a year under the antiquated, idiotic, ruminous, sell as you please, and alone plan perpetuated by the Quacks now.

"Won't the local pool do it?" Of all remedies this is the most absurd. Must control all the output, if half the states were pooled and the balance flooded the market, the price would remain the same.

Until the Quacks have a CONSULTATION and agree on a positive cure, there is no hope for the farmer.

"Organize, then get out a plan." Cart before the horse. Show the farmer a plan that is so simple that a child can see that it cannot help but force a profit at all times, and the organization will soon follow.

"How about the anti-trust law?" There never was a law forbidding the farmers of a township employing three men to sell their grain at a time and price they may name same as commission men.

"Suppose you put the price up and they won't buy." Must buy or die. They could have all the wealth of Wall and LaSalle Streets at their feet in sixty days for life. They have more price forcing power than all other producers, all wasted because of their leaders.

"If you put the price up won't so many go into the business that they cannot sell all? Who would go into a business that the output could not be sold. Where would they get the land? If they use all their teams, tools labor and investment to feed the world and could sell but half, they should get double for that half, it cost double.

"Don't they need marketing associations?" They need just the opposite—KEEP FROM MARKETING ASSOCIATIONS. A child can sell and an army cannot keep them from buying. Shoot before starve or freeze.

"Could not the three men embezzle the funds?" They never see or handle one dollar of it. The dealer draws on bill of lading and deposits as now.

"Don't you think lower freight rates necessary?" That is the consumer's business.

"How about less production?" We use all we can produce, and always have. The World's demand has always equalled the World's supply, and none to burn or rot in 1000 years. All rags added to all new wool and cotton and none to spare.

"Diversity." What? No crop has ever paid for a five-year period.

"If the only sane basis for a price is cost plus a fair profit, how are you going to arrive at it? Must be sufficient to enable the farmer to live in a modern house, school his children away from home, work eight hours a day, and buy fertilizer to maintain his soils. Since he risks frost, flood, drought, and bugs, endures extremes in heat, cold and wet, and requires more study than any other business to know how to combat diseases of his stock and how to destroy bugs, he should have more per hour than the industries pay.

"Suppose other export countries would not co-operate." That would make them as big fools as our leaders, but they could sell all their products and still be a demand for all ours as history has shown.

Teaching the farmers how to grow more, when the more they grow the less they get for it, is a good way to ruin them. It is like hoeing in the garden when the house is on fire. First put out the fire. Stop the loss, put the farmers in position to force a profit then tell them how to grow more.

"This plan is very unpopular." Tell those who think so to devise a better one. Don't knock the crutches from under a lame man until you give him a better means of support.

"When we all went crazy and paid \$300 for land." We were perfectly sane then, but have been crazy ever since, as shown by not maintaining the price as the industries did.

"How did the 6000 Chicago janitors increase their income 300%?" In the only way—make a scale on which they would sell their labor and refused to sell 'till they got it.

"How about meat, you can't hold it off the market." Temporary surplus must be put in cold storage or salt, this calls for a small packing plant in every county seat.

If you want to perpetuate the present system, keep still, don't talk it, don't attend any meeting called for the purpose of discussing the price end of the farming problem. Work fourteen hours a day to grow a crop and not spend one minute in getting a profit price for it.

If you will go it alone, then expect to continue a bankrupting business, all others have learned that only through Unions and co-operation can a business be made to pay.

It is imperative that farmers co-operate, deal justly with one another to the extent of asking when they may sell, and how much money they may have when they sell. There can be no other way. Do this, sell by turn or go bankrupt and lose your farm. They can get \$10.00 per bushel as easily as \$.10, but only in one way—Simultaneous holding.

If farmers had a pile of grain and meat as big as the Rocky Mountains that they could not sell, that would be no reason for selling what they could sell at a loss.

F. B. VENNUM.

Champaign, Ill.

HOW FISH ARE HATCHED BY STATE DEPARTMENT

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—Fifteen million lake trout are now being hatched at the Spring Grove hatchery according to a statement by the Chief Game and Fish Warden.

The Spring Grove hatchery is one of the largest hatcheries in the United States and is one of the few equipped to hatch pike, pickerel, whitefish and trout by artificial means, as well as bass, crappie, sunfish and other varieties under natural conditions.

The deep water fish—whitefish and lake trout—spawn during November and early December. At this time men are put on the boats used by the commercial fishermen and as the fish are brought in, these men strip the spawn from the females. This spawn is carefully washed, packed in ice and delivered to the hatchery at Spring Grove.

The eggs are fertilized and spread in a thin layer in trays one inch deep, eighteen inches long and twelve inches wide. These trays are stacked seven deep in a large tank. Pure spring water is kept flowing through this tank during the entire period of incubation, which is about three or four months for lake trout.

When the hatch is completed, the baby fish are fed for about two weeks and then are released in Lake Michigan and the deep inland lakes of northern Illinois. When this work is completed, the hatching of pike is begun. These fish spawn in April, thus making a continuous operation of the hatchery possible.

According to all indications the 54th General Assembly will make the necessary appropriations to enable this department to complete its proposed plan for more hatcheries and game preserves, which will make Illinois the leader in this excellent work of practical conservation.

HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING THE HOUSE

Little hotels often feature their clerks, while small tailors proudly put forth their cutters. But a big business is built by many earnest men working together for a common end and aim. It is planned by one man, but is carried forward by many.

A steamship is manned by a crew, and no one particular sailor is necessary. You can replace any man in the engine-room of the Mauretania, and she will still cross the ocean in less than six days.

In an enterprise that amounts to anything, all transactions should be in the name of the firm, because the firm is more than any one person connected with it. Clerks or salesmen who have private letterheads, and ask customers to send letters to them personally, are on the wrong track.

To lose your identity in the busi-

ness is one of the penalties of working for a great institution. Don't protest—it is no new thing—all big concerns are confronted by the same situation—get in line! It is a necessity.

If you want to do business individually and in your own name, stay in the country or do business for yourself.

Peanut-stands are individualistic; when the peanut-man goes, the stand also croaks. Successful corporations are something else.

Of course, the excuse is that, if you send me the order direct, I, knowing you and your needs, can take much better care of your wants than that despised and intangible thing, "the house." Besides, sending it through the Circumlocution Office takes time.

There is something more to say. First, long experience has shown that "the saving of time" is exceedingly problematic. For while in some instances a rush order can be gotten off the same night by sending it to an individual, yet when your individual has gone fishing, is at the ball-game, or is sick, or else has given up his job and gone with the opposition house, there are great and vexatious delays, dire confusions and a great strain on vocabularies.

This thing of a salesman carrying his trade with him, and considering the customers of the house his personal property, is the thought of only 2 x 4 men. A house must have a certain fixed policy—a reputation for square dealing—otherwise it could not exist at all. It could not even give steady work and good pay to the men who think it would be only a hole in the ground without them.

In the main, the policy of the house is right. Don't acquire the habit of butting in with your stubborn end of a will in opposition to the general policy of the house. To help yourself, get in line with your house, stand by it, take pride in it, respect it, uphold it, and regard its interests as yours. The men who do these things become the only ones who are really necessary. They are Top-Notchers, Hundred-Pointers. The worst about the other plan is that it ruins the man who undertakes it. For a little while, to do a business of your own in the shadow of the big one is beautiful—presents come, personal letters, invitations, favors, is Mr. Johnson in!

By and by Johnson gets chesky; he resents it when other salesmen wait on his customers or look after his mail. He begins to plot for personal gain, and the first thing you know he is a plain grafter, at loggerheads with his colleagues, with the interests of the house secondary to his own.

We must grow towards the house, and with it, not away from it. Any policy which lays an employee open to temptation, or tends to turn his head, causing him to lose sight of his own best interests, seizing at a small present betterment, and losing the great advantage of a life's business, is bad. The open cash-drawer, valuable goods lying around not recorded or inventoried, free-and-easy responsibility, good-enough plans, and let-'er-go policies, all tend to ruin men just as surely as do cigarettes, booze, pasteboards and the races.

The man who thinks he owns "his trade," and threatens to walk out and take other employees and customers with him, is slated to have his dream come true. The manager gives in—the individualist then is sure he is right—the enlarged ego grows, and some day the house simply takes his word for it, and out he goes. The down-and-outer heads off his mail at the Post-Office, and for some weeks embarrasses customers, delays trade and more or less confuses system, but a month or two smooths things out, and he is forgotten absolutely. The steamship plows right along.

Our egotist gets a new job, only to do it all over again if he can. This kind of a man seldom learns. When he gets a job, he soon begins to correspond with rival firms for a better one, with intent to take his "good-will" along.

The blame should go back to the first firm where he was employed that allowed him a private letterhead, and let him get filled with the fallacy that he was doing business on his own account, thus losing sight of the great truth that we win through co-operation, and not through segregation or separation. The firm's interests are yours; if you think otherwise, you are already on the slide.

The only man who should be given full swing and unlimited power is the one who can neither resign nor run away when the crash comes, but who has to stick and face the deficit, and shoulder the disgrace of failure. All who feel free to hike whenever the weather gets thick would do well to get in line with the policy of the house.

The weak point in Marxian Socialism, is that it plans to divide benefits but does not say who shall take care of deficits. It relieves everybody of the responsibility of failure and defeat. And just remember this: unless somebody assumes the responsibility of defeat, there will be no benefits to distribute. Also this: that the man who is big enough to be a Somebody is also willing to be a Nobody.

—Elbert Hubbard.

WORKMAN ESTATE

Elias W. Workman was this week appointed administrator of the estate of his deceased wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Workman.

A petition filed in the county court this week to have Henry Selby declared a dependent was dismissed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cummins spent the week end in Peoria where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and family.

AMERICA MUST REGARD SOIL STATUS, SAYS ILLINOIS AUTHORITY

No nation in the history of the world has ever had a greater, if indeed any other nation has ever had as great, an asset as America has had in the fertility of her virgin soils.

No other nation in the history of the world has ever so rapidly and extravagantly used, wasted, and abused its natural resources as America.

No other natural resource has suffered more in this respect than has soil fertility.

So declares J. R. Bent, director of the phosphate-limestone department of the Illinois Agricultural Association, according to word just received by C. C. Turner, farm adviser for Moultrie county. The American frontier of virgin farm lands has vanished and exploitation of soils has marked our past history.

"Too many American farm families have lived by the gradual liquidation of their chief capital asset—soil fertility—which they have hauled to market in some other form such as livestock, grain, hay, dairy or poultry products. Some have finally sold their farms and have retired on the unearned increment reflected in the advanced price per acre, even though the real asset—the reserve productivity of the soil—is less than when the farms were first acquired."

Leaching of soils by nature is counted another important agent in depriving Illinois farms of their fertility, according to this authority. "It has been estimated that the Mississippi river alone is carrying to the Gulf of Mexico annually 2,100,000 tons of calcium and magnesium carbonates leached from the tillable acreage of Illinois."

The American agriculturist has suffered severely as a result of these circumstances, says Bent, maintaining, however, that the fault is a national one. "The conditions which surround agriculture today are a product of a complicated industrial and commercial system in which agriculture is out of joint." He quotes Justus von Liebig, the "father or organic chemistry" of nearly a century ago, as asserting that the rise and fall of the empires and nations of the world have borne direct and vital relationships to the degree in which they have maintained soil fertility and efficient agricultural production.

Better Business, Crying Need.

"The greatest need in agriculture today is that production and distribution be put upon a business basis, comparable with the manufacturing industry and with commerce. Co-operative marketing, it is hoped, will be one great step forward in helping to eliminate inefficiencies and wastes in the distribution end, and still maintain the cost to the consumer at as low a point as is consistent with the support of not only the farmer and his family but the farm as well."

The I. A. A. authority pleads for united action on the part of Illinois people.

"Maintenance of the per acre productivity of our farms is a national problem," he concludes, "and not merely one for the individual farmer. All citizens of Illinois can help through intelligent interest in this problem and through their moral support of every wise movement aimed at its solution."

FLOOD LOSSES TOTAL ABOUT THIRTY MILLION A YEAR

Unpreventable losses from the three great floods and a number of lesser ones which occurred during the year ending July 1, 1924, are estimated to aggregate \$29,519,522 according to the River and Flood Division of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, while the reported value of property saved through the flood warnings issued by the bureau was about \$12,000,000 an amount sufficient to maintain the entire Weather Bureau on its present basis for about five years.

Unpreventable flood losses are those occurring among growing and matured crops, as in the case of the Canadian River flood in Oklahoma in the latter part of 1923. This flood was caused by two periods of phenomenally heavy rains lasting almost a month. Notwithstanding ample and timely warnings given by the Weather Bureau, the crop loss amounted to not less than \$15,000,000. A large proportion of the season's crops had not been harvested, and 600,000 acres of rich farm lands were overflowed. Oklahoma suffered from two other floods during the calendar year 1923, so that the Canadian and Arkansas River floods brought its total losses up to about \$30,000,000.

Another flood of very destructive character during the fiscal year was that in the Pittsburg district of the Ohio River in March, 1924. In this flood rapidly melting snows and high temperatures played an important part. There were no crops endangered, and the timely and accurate flood warnings kept the losses down to about \$1,000,000 while the reported value of property saved through the warnings was \$10,000,000.

The third great flood of the year was the Potomac River flood, coincident with the Ohio River flood, under the same causative influences. This flood caused unavoidable damage to the extent of about \$6,000,000.

—A pot luck dinner was given at the home of Mrs. M. B. Whitman Monday night in honor of Mrs. Emily Moutray. About twenty-five were present.

—If you want folks to read about your public sales, advertise them in The Sullivan Progress.

—Mrs. Sarah Bean went to Evansville, Ind. Saturday for a visit with relatives.

TO KISS—OR NOT TO KISS

By Flo

Dear Miss Flo: Why do men demand that a girl submit to their caresses if she wishes to go out with them? Recently I met a man whom I thought I would like very much. He asked if he might call to see me. He came the next evening. We talked for a while and I found him most interesting. He suggested the theatre. We went to a show and had a perfectly wonderful time. Coming home, however, things began to happen. He tried to kiss me. I objected. He said that all modern girls went in for "petting" and he didn't care much for icebergs. I told him I'd prefer not entertaining a man at all if I had to resort to kisses to do so. He laughed. We parted friends, but I have never heard from him since. And I liked him a lot. I am wondering if perhaps I was foolish. I hate petting—I think it is disgusting and vulgar—but after all, a girl is only young once, and entitled to some fun. If she doesn't smoke, drink and pet she stays at home. Is the old-fashioned girl respected for having ideals? Does it pay to be good?

Maxa.

To kiss—or not to kiss—that seems to be the most important question of the day, as evidenced by the number of letters received from girls living in all parts of the country. One of the girls writes: "If a girl permits a man to kiss her—she never comes back. And if she doesn't—he never comes back, so what are we going to do?"

Now the question is—whose fault is it if her statement is true? Does the fault lie with the men for demanding it—or with the girls for permitting it? I am inclined to think men demand it because the majority of girls grant it—and when they go out with one who will not permit it—well, they simply do not go back. Personally, I do not believe that anything in the world is worth sacrificing self-respect and the high ideals which Maxa evidently holds. But it is quite easy to understand why some girls who started out with the same high ideals soon lost them. Of course, they want to go out, and the weaker ones sacrifice their ideals for a good time, because they want to dance, see shows—they want all the other things that constitute a good time while they are young, and they haven't the will-power to sit back and watch the other girls having all the fun.

Don't lose faith in men, Maxa. If being a lady is considered old-fashioned, you may be sure that all people whose opinion is worth while thinking about truly admire and respect the girl who has courage enough to have ideals and live up to them. There are many men—sincere and intelligent—who really value the companionship of the girl who can entertain them with intelligent conversation rather than kisses. Let the other girls trust to their kisses to bring them good times and happiness. Don't insult your intelligence by lowering your high standard in the effort to please a man who demands such payment in return for an evening of his society.

As you say, Maxa, youth should enjoy life, but a so-called good time youth often means years and years of unhappiness. Youth is the time to build up memories—and they should be happy ones—without a touch of regret for "what might have been."

It always pays to be good. The good girl has the reward of a clear conscience which always means peace. Her outlook on life is bright—because it is never darkened for an instant with remorse. She is rewarded with better health better looks and a longer youth. And last of all, Maxa, the good girl is rewarded when she is able to go with a clean mind and heart to the man she loves. She need not fear that her husband will find out some secret of her former life. She has nothing to hide. The girl who is leading a gay life may appear to have the better time for a while, but she will pay her penalty in later years in ill-health, scandal and broken spirit. She is, in most cases, a physical wreck in her twenties and an old haggard nervous woman at forty.

I know, Maxa it will be difficult for you to find consolation in the thoughts of benefits derived in later years, when you want all the excitement and romance now that the average young person demands, but I am quite sure you will agree with me when I say that all the pleasures in the world—or any man in the world—is not worth sacrificing of self-respect, and the man who might be worth it will not demand it.

—George B. Vaughan of Hysham, Montana, is in the Memorial hospital at Mattoon, to undergo an operation.

—In item pertaining to the birthday party of Mrs. Mary Peters which recently appeared in The Progress, has resulted in her getting a letter from an old friend, Mrs. Joe Waggoner of Los Angeles, Calif. She states in her letter that Mrs. Carrie Smyser sent her the paper with the birthday item. She remembered associating with Mrs. Peters in Eastern Star work many years ago. She now resides in Los Angeles with her son Joe. She has five living children, three of whom reside in Los Angeles.

—Mrs. Jennie Wood is on the sick list.

—Mabel Kenney of Decatur spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney.

—Miss Zelda Pape spent the week end in M.

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**REASONABLE RULES
FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY**

The Prize Jaywalker

In a report to Secretary Hoover the Committee on Traffic Control of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety recommends that parking should not be permitted when it will endanger or seriously impede moving traffic or prevent reasonable access to the sidewalk for loading or unloading of vehicles. This will prohibit the parking or stopping of cars or any part of the traveled part of a rural highway.

That a single cautionary signal made by extending the arm well outside of the vehicle is recommended as preferable to a more complex code.

That in cities pedestrians should be required to keep within the boundaries of designated safety zones and crossing places.

Berlin recently sent its traffic commissioner to America and after studying traffic control in various cities he returned to Germany to make use of what he learned. The new order in Germany provided among other things that automobiles should not turn around on streets of the first and second class nor park at the curb; that pedestrians should not jay-walk and that chauffeurs should not tout their horns too often.

Berlin doesn't think much of the regulations and there is an interesting conflict going on at the present time between the traffic commissioners of Berlin and various organizations.

The motor vehicle conference committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recommends that all drivers should be required to take out a license before operating a motor vehicle on the highways, that every applicant for such license should be required to pass an examination showing his mental, physical and moral qualifications.

It is a good sign when various agencies cooperate in solving the problems of motor vehicular transportation. As a community progresses in solving its transportation problems so it moves forward economically. It is to the interests of a community that steps be taken to make it easy for the motorist to drive a motor car and safe for the pedestrian to live where motor cars are numerous.

THE BLUEBIRD
By Zella Wigent.

The bluebird belongs to the same family as the robin. So far as its food habits are concerned it is positively harmless. Sixty-eight per cent of its food consists of insects. It has not even been accused of eating cultivated fruit.

The bluebird is sometimes confused with the indigo bunting—a bird which belongs to the grosbeak family. The indigo bunting is smaller. It does not have the red breast which distinguishes our bluebirds but is a vivid blue all over.

The robin and the bluebird belong to the thrush family. They are our only brightly colored thrushes. The other thrushes are brown above and white spotted with brown or black below. The spotted breasts of young robins and bluebirds very clearly show their family resemblance.

When we hear the first bluebird in the spring we feel that the winter of ice and snow is broken. It is one of the first of our feathered friends to come back to us—and one of the most welcome.

SOME THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

One news writer advises us that an untra germ, so small that it cannot be detected under the strongest known microscope, has been discovered by a medical college professor, an optical accomplishment of considerable merit. A second news writer tells of still another college professor who announces that man is about to lose his teeth, his toes, his hair and his finger nails, and that his head is to become larger to accommodate a bigger brain. Still another news writer records that a third college professor announces the age of the world as 1,600,000,000 years, and the prognosticated change in man is to be finished, in about 75,000 years.

It behooves us to get busy with the barber, engage a manicure and start at once with our ballet steps to keep our toes in working order. Fortunately these things we can do, but when it comes to the poor germ, we feel helpless. We are not even able to see and smile upon him. If we call him up and say "Are you there?" as likely as not we will get no answer. These handicaps must be worked out without delay. Fortunately our hope lies in vision of the bigger skull to accommodate larger brains; but on the other hand our fear is that with larger and more complicated gray matter implanted in the human skull something may happen to our college professors, in the nature of mental eruption, and without our college professors what would the world do?

The signs and portents for 1925 are really disturbing. —A. E. S.

**RECKLESSNESS, NOT SPEED
THE REAL MENACE**

A certain city recently installed traffic towers for the regulation of motor vehicular and pedestrian traffic and for the safety of both. Merchants along the street where the system was put into effect complained that motorists no longer looked at the shop windows but instead watched the signals.

Comment is hardly necessary but it might be added that traffic regulation and control is simply the business of protecting human lives.

The tendency in America as abroad is to do away with laws limiting the speed of motor vehicles and substituting laws which punish severely for reckless driving. The committee on Traffic Control of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety in its report to Secretary Hoover, urged that reckless driving and other flagrant disregard of the rights of others by any user of the streets or highways should be vigorously and unceasingly prosecuted.

There is a general practice to describe an accident as an automobile accident if the vehicle colliding with the automobile is lighter in weight than the motor car. Under this system an automobile may be parked with no one in it, a wagon may run into it and the accident will be described an automobile accident. That seems hardly fair especially in these days when so many people seem to be busy calling attention to the extent to which people are killed and injured by motor cars.

And here is another thing. It is only fair to the industry and to the motor owning public that statistics about motor fatalities should explain where the accident took place. It will be interesting to note to what extent accidents take place in the crowded cities. The truth is that in most places in the United States the operation of motor cars is notably free from many serious accidents.

The automotive industry has a right to ask for fairness in the discussion of automobile accidents.

TWO KINGS OF SPORTSMAN

An irritable old sportsman was aroused from his bed at three o'clock in the morning by the insistent ringing of his doorbell. On answering he found a seedy drunkard struggling hard to maintain his equilibrium.

"What do you mean by waking me up at this hour?"

"Ish you Mr. Smithers?"

"Yes, yes. What of it?"

"Ish you the gent what advertised for a partner to go lion huntin' in Africa?"

"Yes, I'm the gentleman. What do you want to know about it?"

"Nothin', 'ceptin' I jest wanted to tell you that on no condishums whatsoever will I go with you."—North Carolina Boll Weevil.

HIS LUCKY NIGHT

Rastus was sporting proudly a new shirt when a friend asked: "How many yards does it take for a shirt like that?"

Rastus replied: "I got three shirts like this out of one yard last night." —The Pathfinder.

LEFT NO IMPRESSION ON HIM

Reporter—To what do you attribute your longevity?

Oldest Inhabitant—My what?

Reporter—Your longevity.

Oldest Inhabitant—As far as I can remember I ain't never had such a thing.

RADIO SERVICE

In some European countries an effective method has been devised for selling information sent out by radio. According to a report from W. A. Schoenfeld, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, stationed at Berlin, Germany, prices and other agricultural information are sent out in code. Those who subscribe for the service are provided with an explanation of the code by which they are enabled to interpret the messages. When the time comes for renewal of subscriptions the code is changed.

SQUARE PEG—ROUND HOLE

The installment salesman was visiting the railroad shops. "This man you fellows call Slim Johnson," he said, "wants a new suit of clothes on time payment. Is he honest?"

"Mister," answered the foreman, solemnly, "Slim is one of the squarest men in the roundhouse."—Good Hardware.

PERSONAL DYNAMICS

"Sambo, I don't understand how you can do all your work so quickly and so well."

"I'll tell yuh how 'tis boss. I put de match of enthusiasm to de fuse ov energy and est naturally explodes, I does."—N. Y. Evening M.

AT THE COUNTY CLUB

Two golfers sliced their drives into the rough and went in search of the balls. They searched for a long time without success.

A woman watched them with sympathetic eyes.

At last after the search had proceeded half an hour, she beckoned to them and said sweetly: "I hope I'm not interrupting, gentlemen, but would it be cheating if I told you where they were?"

A TRUTHFUL BOY

Doctor: "And how old are you little man?"

Small Boy: "I'm 5 at home, 6 at school and 3 on the street cars."

OTHER USES

Small Boy: "I want another box of pills for my mother like I got yesterday—and charge 'em."

Druggists: "Certainly. Did your mother like them?"

Small Boy: "I dunno—they just fit my argun."

**WINTER IS TIME TO
KILL SCALE INSECTS**

By Edgar W. Cooley

During the winter months, practically January and February, we should examine our fruit trees and berry bushes to see if there are any scale insects on the twigs or small branches.

During the winter the insects are in an inactive or dormant state and appear like small scales lying snug and flat against the back of the plant. They can be dislodged by scraping the twig, and this is the best way to determine whether our trees and bushes are infested with them.

The best time to kill scale insects by spraying is in the late fall, during the winter, or in early spring. During that period all the insects that can survive the winter will be found on the tree or bush and this makes it possible to kill the largest number of them with one spraying.

At that time, also, a stronger solution of the spraying mixture can be used and the work can be done when other farm work is not demanding our attention.

Winter spraying, however, can be done only on warm days when the sun is shining, so that the liquid spray will not freeze before it comes in contact with the insects. The best mixture for winter spraying is lime and sulphur. This can be made on the farm by using 15 pounds of stone lime, 15 pounds of flour or sulphur, 15 pounds of common salt and 50 gallons of hot water.

The lime is slacked with the hot water and the sulphur is added, just enough water being used to dissolve both the lime and the sulphur. The mixture is then boiled for about an hour, or until the liquid turns to the color of yellow amber and is fairly clear.

The salt is then added and the mixture boiled for another 15 minutes or until all the salt is dissolved. The mixture should then be strained and diluted with enough hot water to make 50 gallons. It should be applied while warm, through a coarse nozzle.

The lime-sulphur mixture, already prepared, can be purchased in either liquid or powder form, and it should be as good as the home-made mixture.

It spraying we must bear in mind that to be entirely effective the mixture must come in contact with every scale insect. For this reason the work must be thoroughly done.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 2

The exemptions under the revenue act of 1924 are \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together, and heads of families. In addition a \$400 credit is allowed for each person dependent upon and receiving his chief support from the taxpayer, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

The normal tax rate under the revenue act of 1924 is 2 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemptions, credit for dependents, etc., 4 per cent on the next \$4,000, and 6 per cent on the balance. Under the preceding act the normal tax rate was 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions and credits, and 8 per cent on the remaining net income.

The revenue act of 1924 contains a special provision for reduced taxes which did not appear in previous laws. All net income up to \$5,000 is considered "earned income." On this amount the taxpayer is entitled to a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of the tax.

For example, a taxpayer, single and without dependents, may have received in 1924 a salary of \$2,000 and from a real estate transaction a profit of \$3,000. His total net income was \$5,000. Without the benefit of the 25 per cent reduction his tax would be \$80. His actual tax is \$60.

From his net income of \$5,000 he is allowed a personal exemption of \$1,000; the tax of 2 per cent on the first \$4,000 is \$80, one-fourth of which, or \$20, may be deducted.

For the purpose of computing this credit, in no case is the earned net income considered to be in excess of \$10,000. A taxpayer may have received for the year 1924 a net income from salary of \$20,000, but the 25 per cent credit can be applied to only one-half of this amount.

STANDARDIZING SIGNALS

"(1) Hand and arm held upward to indicate a turn to the right; (2) hand and arm held downward to indicate a turn to the left; (3) hand and arm extended horizontally to indicate a stop."

New Rochelle, N. Y., says:

"To stop—arm extended from left side of car and pointed upward."

"To turn left—arm extended from left side of car and held horizontally."

"To turn right—arm extended from left side of car, hand to be moved in circle to the front."

Why should the two cities have different hand signals? Wouldn't it be better to have them standardized in all parts of the United States.

What would happen if railroads had one set of signals in one state and a different set in another?

COMPENSATION

The manager had forgotten his pen-knife. He called the office boy, who was able to furnish the desired article.

"How is it, Tommy," asked the manager, "that you alone of my office staff always seem to have your knife with you?"

"I suppose," replied the boy, "it's because I can't afford more than one pair of pants"—Clipped from Somewhere.

THE GHOST BETWEEN

The management of the Sullivan Lecture and Entertainment Course have all things in readiness for the presentation of "The Ghost Between" at the High School, Thursday evening, February 19. The play is a wonder. The talent is the very best that the Chicago Circuit Bureau can secure. A canvass for the sale of tickets will be made about ten days before the entertainment. The tickets are worth twenty-five and fifty cents. It will be necessary to sell more than two hundred tickets. The guarantors are facing a big deficit. They are not asking the public to give, but are inviting all to show a genuine public spirit and join in the making of the program on February 19 a real success. Buy tickets for yourself and your friends. Buy tickets.

**JOHN SMITH TO ENGAGE IN
BUSINESS IN MT. VERNON**

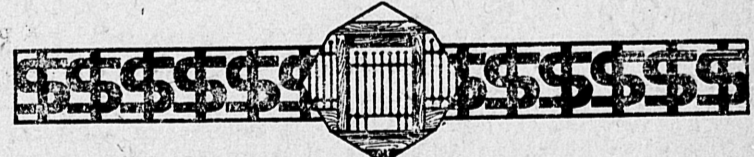
John Smith who for some years has been employed at the Sullivan Dry Cleaners has, in partnership with his brother-in-law, J. G. Storrs, bought the Louis Cleaning Company, the largest establishment of its kind at Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will move to Mt. Vernon within the next two weeks.

G. L. Todd of this city succeeds to the job formerly held by Mr. Smith.

DUMB DAN IN SPORT

Friend: "How did you like the basket-ball game?"

Dumb Dan: "Nothing to it. I left after about ten minutes. There was all them young huskies trying to get the ball in the basket—and blamed me if any of them noticed there wasn't a bottom in either basket."



SERVE
and You Will
Grow

This bank has found that it has grown because it has always made a sincere effort to serve best the community in which it operates.

Whatever service this bank can render its customers or community is always done gladly. This bank is an institution for progress. It is active and alert for the interests of the entire section. It is owned by the people—and its greatest desire is to serve the people.

WHY NOT MAKE THIS BANK
YOUR BANK?

**First National
Bank**

Member Federal Reserve System.



HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

Editor—Ruth E. Harris.
Ass't Editor—Charlotte Duncan.
Literary Editor—Helen Whitfield.

Athletic Editor—Sylvan Baugher.
Joke Editor—Loren Kelly.
Typist—Mervin Kingery.

SULLIVAN WINS
Sullivan won over Lovington by an easy victory here last Saturday night. The game was played fast in most of the places. With Tabor starring and Mueller at guard playing a wonderful game.

Lovington defeated the Red and Black several weeks ago but Sullivan came back strong. The first half was 7 to 3 for the Red and Black and in the second half was 7 to 3, still in favor of the Red and Black team.

The team came out all bloomed out in new Red and Black sweater shirts. Don't forget the big tournament.

Sullivan—13	G	F	TP
Lowe, f	0	2	10
Tabor, f	4	0	0
K. Purvis, c	0	0	0

Woods, c	0	0	0
Mueller, g	0	3	3
Hinton, g	0	0	0
Total	4	5	13
Lovington—6	G	F	TP
Dixon, f	0	0	0
Hoover, f	0	0	0
Simpson, f	0	1	1
Cook, c	0	0	0
Hewmsch, g	0	0	0
Hewitt, g	0	0	0
Foster, g	1	2	4
Total	1	4	6

Referee—Williams.
Umpire—McLane.

Professor starts out on one of his drives;
The engine works smoothly and all is well
But one, you know can't always tell

The Professor was reading his Monday's text.
But came to a place where he got perplexed
And then he—oh he—got real vexed
All in an instant, the flivver stood still
Close by the schoolhouse and on the hill;
First a roar then all was quiet
Then came a scene which was a sight.

What do you think Professor saw
When he turned 'round with an aching jaw
The flivver lay in a little mound
Whose contents wouldn't have weighed a pound.

—Glenn Keen.

JOKES

Lester Dunscomb: "There are the best sales down town now. Everything cut in half."
John Corbin: "Guess I won't go. I have a hard enough time getting things big enough when they're whole, let alone cut in half."
Wayne Miller: "I went to bed last night and left the book laying on the table."
Miss Bach: "Lying, lying."
Wayne: "I'm not, that's the plain honest truth."
Marion Baker: "I see they have 3.1416 on the menu."
Carmen Harris: "What's that?"
Marian: "Pie."
Mr. Mills: "Glen what can you tell me about nitrates?"
Glen Wright: "Well-er they're a lot cheaper than day rates."
Mr. Johnson: "Your daughter talks a great deal doesn't she?"
Mr. Brown: "Yes, I think she must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle."
Mr. Sterling (at restaurant) "How do you sell this limburger?"
Ernest Craven: "I often wonder myself."
Drucilla Whitman: "Something is preying on Fred's mind."
Ruth Pifer: "Don't worry; it will die of starvation."

LEAGUE BAIT

(By S. Edgar Baugher)
It looks like we're going to have several champion teams for this year's League. It will be hard to pick an all-star team. But the way old "Ballie" has selected a team will be a knock-out. William Heacock, center; John Miller, forward; Wayne Miller, forward; Joe Ashbrook, guard and Paul Dolan, guard. This report is not official.

Scores.
Wednesday, 14—Bulldogs 7; Missourians, 17.
Monday, 19—Marines, 6; Hoboes 3
Tuesday, 20—Kagers, 12; Weasles, 14.
Monday, 17—Sea Haws, 16; Negroes, 11.

Scores.

	W	L	Pct.
Aggies	4	0	.1000
Marines	4	1	.800
Midgets	3	1	.800
Negroes	2	2	.750
Weasles	3	1	.500
Ducking Ducks	2	2	.500
Torpedoes	2	2	.500
Missourians	2	2	.500
Gypsies	2	2	.500
Sea Haws	1	2	.500
Kagers	2	2	.333
Hoboes	1	3	.250
Bulldogs	0	4	.000

"THE PROFESSOR'S MASTERPIECE"

Have you heard of the wonderful horseless shay
That was built in such a wonderful way
That it ran a week plus half a day
And then of a sudden it—Ah, but stay
And I'll tell you what happened without delay;
Scaring the Professor into fits
Frightening some students 'most out of their wits
Have you heard of that, I say?
Saturday came and on that day
The Professor started his horseless shay
He knew from reason, that without a doubt
A flivver breaks down but doesn't wear out.
So the Professor, he swore (as Professors do
With an "I dew bum" or an "I will tell you)
That he'd make a flivver to outrun the town
Of Sullivan and all the country 'round
So the Professor began the laborous toil
Of finding from a junk-pile, a little coil
A spark-plug, good for several more years,
A set of second or third-handed gears
But he could hardly find in the rubbage bank
An old sheet of time he thought good
To make for his flivver a "weather-proof" hood.
He connected the wires and tied on the "hood"
"Now" he boasted "Now she's good".
He poured in some gas, then gave it some oil
Then in went some water, then he worked on the coil
She "worked" for only a short time, I guess
But she was a wonder and nothing less.

Each day he drove it roundabout
Out and in and in and out.
Wednesday—The flivver's working fine.
But she's eating ags like a drunkard drinks wine.
Saturday—All is working well.
She's eat'n so much gas she's beginning to smell.
Professor, proud of the work he's done,
Has taken her picture and given his friends one.
Sunday—the fateful day arrives.

VICTIMS WORK WHEN AFFLICTED WITH BUG "FARM BUREAUITIS"

Have you ever had "Farm Bureaunitis"? It is a disease which attacks the mind just like spring fever affects the body. Restlessness is temporary and the victim soon shows active participation in farm problems of every kind—sometimes including his own.

According to word reaching C. C. Turner, farm adviser for Moultrie County Farm Bureau, the man who points this out is G. E. Metzger, organization director for the Illinois Agricultural Association and authority on Farm Bureaunitis, an infectious malady. He says, "The farmer is realizing that there exist complex social and economic problems which he alone is helpless to tackle." He has found that the only solution rests in organization such as the Farm Bureau provides. Metzger also declares that Moultrie County Farm Bureau members have a real job on their hands if they believe in the organization to which they belong.

"The farmer's economic problems are largely matters which cannot be handled by the individual himself," the organization director insists. "Good management on the farm, and greater efficiency in production, of course, are problems which each farmer must work out for himself." He points out that little progress has been made in co-operative marketing channels or in transportation affairs by farmers working alone.

Metzger urges farm bureau members to get next to their neighbors and talk things over with them. "A good member should acquaint himself with some of the big problems which confront the producers of farm products. He should seize every opportunity to discuss these matters with other farm bureau members, and thus contribute toward the development of leadership throughout the land."

"People don't get over Farm Bureaunitis once they have it, says Metzger. The disease is chronic.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1925.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? Two per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Four per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Six per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

—W. R. Robinson, president of the Community Club of this city, accompanied by C. R. Patterson, attended a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce in Decatur Tuesday night.



LABOUR NOT TO BE RICH: cease from thine own wisdom. For riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away.—Proverbs 23:4, 5.

THE GRASS WITHERETH, the flower fadeth: but the word of God shall stand for ever.—Isaiah 40:8.

BLESSED ARE THE pure in heart; for they shall see God.—Matt. 5-8.

HE THAT BY USURY and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. A faithful man shall abound in blessings: but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.—Proverbs 28:8, 20.

O LORD, THOU ART MY GOD: I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things. . . . Thou hast been a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat.—Isaiah 25:1-4.

THE WORK OF RIGHTEOUSNESS shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness. Quietness nad assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation and in sure dwellings and in quiet resting places.—Isaiah 32:17, 18.

BETTER IS A DRY MORSEL, AND quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife.—Proverbs 17:1.

FULLER'S POINT.

Miss Ada Creath had an emergency operation performed last Saturday night for appendicitis at the hospital in Mattoon. She is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and family moved last week to a farm near Hindsboro. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and family moved to the residence vacated by Mr. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Carrington will occupy the residence vacated by Mr. Taylor.

Rev. Rayburn Dunbar of Mt. Carmel filled his regular appointment last Sunday at Mt. Zion. Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger entertained him at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nash were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Creath spent several days with her aunt Mrs. T. H. Janes of Mattoon also visited her daughter Miss Ada who is in the hospital.

Miss Isabelle Lash returned home Saturday after spending several days visiting relatives in Decatur.

PALMYRA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Allenville spent Sunday with Ray Misener and family.

Several from here attended the J. W. Hostetter sale, Tuesday.

Misses Colleen and Catherine Hollonbeck spent Sunday with Miss Marjorie Shaw.

Miss Ersal Bashman was absent from school Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Bolin who returned home Wednesday of last week from South Dakota, spent the week end with A. A. Hollonbeck and family.

Miss Beulah Sutton is suffering from tonsillitis.

Miss Hazel Hidden of Sullivan, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Hidden and family.

Miss Bessie Clayton is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton and family.

Miss Alma Maxedon spent Sunday with Miss Marie Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven and family spent Sunday with John Black and family.

Miss Ella Graven who has been confined to her home by illness, is reported better.

Joe Basham spent Tuesday afternoon with Ollie Darst who is reported ill.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular service at the church next Sunday.

Sunday School and Bible study at ten o'clock.

Subject for morning, "God's Gift to Us".

Subject for evening, "Society and Crime".

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to one and all of these services.

FUNERAL OF EVA MONROE WAS HELD HERE MONDAY

The remains of Miss Eva Monroe who died last week in Houston, Texas, arrived in this city Sunday and were taken to the home of her uncle, M. T. Monroe. Funeral services were held there Monday afternoon in charge of Rev. MacLeod. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The deceased was a daughter of the late William H. Monroe. She spent her early days in Sullivan, but later went to Springfield where she was employed for a time. From there she went to Houston and had made her home there for the past twenty years.

The following folks were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Landers Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shastene and family.

LOCALS

—Claude Phillips of Stephenson, Michigan, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Alice Ziese.

—Miss Helen Powers who is employed in the beauty parlors of the Jefferson Hat hop, returned to this city Wednesday after visiting with home folks at Newman.

—Mrs. Ora Coe left for Indianapolis, Indiana, Wednesday, where she has secured a position.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPheeters entertained several of their friends to a dinner party at their home Friday night. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kearney and daughter Crete, all of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mrs. R. P. McPheeters of this city

—Mrs. Grace Steely of Bloomington was the instructor at the Eastern Star School of Instruction held Monday afternoon and night. A pot luck dinner was served to all attending members.

—The Old Crochet Club surprised Mrs. Stacia Moore at her home, Monday afternoon. About sixteen members were present and all had a pleasant social time. A pot luck dinner was served that evening.

—Bluford, Glen and Letha Richardson of Decatur spent Sunday with their grandfather W. T. Murray.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harsh of Decatur, visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of Monticello, visited at the home of Mrs. S. H. Purvis, Sunday.

—Mrs. Mae Rose spent Friday and Saturday in Decatur, where she visited with Mrs. Mattie Fread.

—The N. N. N. club met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Purvis motored to Chicago last week, taking their eleven year old son Samuel, Jr. to the Michael Reese hospital where an X-ray picture was taken of his diseased hip, showing some improvement. They returned to this city, Monday.

—J. B. Martin who spent the week end in Chicago returned Monday morning.

—Mrs. J. W. Fears who recently returned from New York City, after having spent three months at that place, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Amarda Purvis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, daughter Beatrice and Mrs. Genevieve Lowe spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

—Dr. S. T. Butler was notified on Monday of the death of his nephew's wife, Mrs. Stephen H. Butler, at Boulder, Colorado, the body being shipped to Louisville, Kentucky for burial. Dr. Don Butler left for St. Louis Tuesday where he joined his cousin, going thence to Louisville, where he expects to remain till the end of the week.

—Dr. W. P. Davidson spent Tuesday in Chicago.

—Miss Ada Creath, a Junior at the T. H. S. was taken to the Mattoon hospital Saturday evening where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

—The following cases of chicken-pox have been reported to the health officer; Amanda Harsh, Mildred Winchester, Elsie Holzmueller, Cora Jane Finley and Harold Yarnell.

—Miss Laura Conard was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club, Wednesday.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

Lovington, Illinois

Sunday and Monday, February 1 and 2, "THE GOLDEN BED"
A Cecile B. De Mille production starring Rod La Roque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter. Also Fox News. Adm. 10 and 30c.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4 "THE GARDEN OF WEEDS"
starring Betty Compson, Warner Baxter, Charles Ogle, Al St. John. Also Fox News. Adm. 10 and 25c.

Thursday, February 5th—To be announced later

Friday, February 6th, "FLYING HOOPS"
star, Jack Hoxie. Also Andy Gump Comedy, "Oh Min" Admission 10 and 25c

Saturday, February 7th, "THE DESERT OUTLAW"
star Buck Jones. Also Imperial Comedy, "Sweet Papa" Adm. 10, 25c.



Crisply Delicious

Baked goods that are as crisp and tasty as though you baked them in your own ovens— and just as good, for we use only the purest ingredients at all times.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Tip Top Bake Shop

R. L. RICHARDS Sullivan, Illinois
East Side Square

Combination PUBLIC SALE

advertised for SATURDAY, JANUARY 31ST has been POSTPONED until

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

on account of the all day sale of H. C. Kearney, at Lovington, Illinois on the 31st.

We expect to have for this sale from 40 to 50 head of HORSES and MULES; 60 head of CATTLE; 75 head of HOGS, plenty of HAY, etc. The sale will be held at the Wood's Barn in Sullivan, and will commence promptly at 11:00 a. m.

Wood & Little

MANAGERS
USUAL TERMS O. F. DONER Auct.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist, announces a series of "Bull" Durham advertisements. They are worth watching for.

If you want

the real truth about why I signed up to write a lot of pieces for these people, it's because I love animals. Have you ever studied that picture of the 'Bull' carefully? . . . have you ever seen such a kind-looking animal? I thought this:—certainly no one who cares as much about dumb creatures as they do would put out anything but the best smoking tobacco possible—so I said all right, I'll write your stuff. Honestly, the money part of it didn't have much to do with it. That is, not very much.

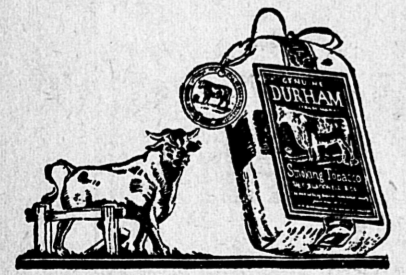
Seriously, though, out where I come from, unless a male member of the population has got that 'Bull' Durham tag hanging from the shirt pocket, he's liable to be arrested for indecent exposure. And, you believe me, you can't sell those western hard-boiled eggs much and keep on selling them unless it's got class.

Will Rogers

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

MORE OF EVERYTHING for a lot less money. That's the net of this 'Bull' Durham proposition. More flavor—more enjoyment—and a lot more money left in the bankroll at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 15 cents



'BULL' DURHAM
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

Sallie's Temptations

Copyright, 1924, by Gladys Baker

Curtiss Catches a Glimpse of the Real Sallie

You're getting tired of simple folk who don't speak the same language that you do. Isn't that the trouble, Sallie?" he prompted.

"No, I've loved every minute of it!" I retorted, "it has been splendid. Getting up early and at night so tired that one can sleep at the first hint of darkness. And do you know Curtiss, I haven't even thought of a cocktail—or a rag." I added as the thought came to me.

"I know you haven't and I've admired you tremendously for it," he responded. "If you could see how much more attractive you are out in the open like this with your eyes shining from good wholesome living and all the fol-de-rol forgotten. But then, I suppose I'm radical on that subject?" He smiled and changed the subject. "Do you know why I'm here instead of shooting quail with the others?"

"No."

He explained the situation and from him I caught the spirit of the scene and sorrowed for the thrush, my heart stirring with pity.

"And what are you going to do?" I questioned, after a moment's silence. "Justice" was his swift answer.

"Justice" I repeated, "Curtiss, it seems to me that you always want to do the thing that's so high above the others. Things we never think of doing. It must be soul satisfying, the knowledge you are bound to have of your integrity and your honor."

I spoke slowly and my seriousness broke the spell in which he had been submerged and thoughtful.

"It isn't that," he interrupted, sweeping aside the words of praise almost abruptly, "there's no satisfac-

tion for the soul in my thoughts, no unusual quality to them. It seems, though, that I just miss the gay ones and must follow things that no one else can see and as far as you and your friends are concerned the things that do not matter." He threw out his hands in the little gesture with which I had grown familiar, "one's thoughts and feelings can not be ignored, however."

"Perhaps we, too, have some such emotion in our innermost beings, but are unwilling to face them" I admitted, "it's so much easier to ignore problems than to be analytical and introspective. We admire you though for your faithfulness to those same things that are too much bother for us to notice. The things that we laugh and scoff at, Curtiss, but" I continued; voicing for the first time my real opinion on the subject "even though we've steeled ourselves to a sort of callousness against the finer promptings, there are moments when we realize that there is another side of life that makes us look like the wasters that we are." I concluded.

He searched by face as if he had never expected to hear me speak of anything substantial. I as flushed and breathless from my dissertation.

"Then you do—you have realized the difference between—er—shall we say, drifting and rowing. You're very fine, Sallie, when you're in a different environment from the artificial atmosphere you've been breathing. And yet," he resumed "you'll go back to it," and his voice held sadness, "you who in poppy fields are so drugged with the perfume and colour of the petals that it's almost impossible not to get lost in the maze of blowing blossoms."

I was deeply touched by his emotion.

"You can save me Curtiss," I suggested and my voice held a note of entreaty.

"Mais non!" he declared lapsing into French which he invariably used to give emphasis to what he was saying "you would look upon me, after a while, as a pliceman. My words of warning with which I would halt your headlong and stumbling footsteps, would be as lashes to your high-hearted spirit."

"But—you have already been a good influence for me?" I argued

"You're very sweet to say that, but it is a thankless task this making over of others. If you're this—you're this and if I'm that—I'm that. And who am I that I should presume to change you?"

He bowed his head in his strong yet sensitive hands that were bronzed from his life in the open. Stillness lay about us. The sacred hush of a Cathedral. Incense of pine and that subtle fragrance of the clean-out-of-doors penetrated the forest.

In all the world there were just we two out there alone-together.

(To be continued next week)

—Harold Harmon who is a student at Butler College in Indianapolis, came to this city the latter part of last week to spend between-semester period with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon. He was accompanied by his classmate Carl Stegemeyer. The boys made the trip in a Ford coupe and returned to Indianapolis, Tuesday.

GREAT WORK

Doctor—You'll all right, your pulse is regular as clockwork.

Patient—You have hold of my wrist watch, doctor.—Arlington Christian.

Public Sale OF LIVE STOCK

I will sell at my barn in Lovington, Ill., beginning at 11:00 o'clock sharp:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925

100 HORSES AND MULES
Consisting of several extra good broke draft teams; twenty head of the best all purpose horses I have ever owned; twenty or twenty-five good farm mares, from 3 to 7 years old, half of them in foal; twenty-six head of Nebraska horses. I will sell a car of Nebraska horses for Guy Crandle, from 3 to 6 years old, weight from 1300 to 1750; 7 head of harness horses, gentle for women or children; three saddle mares; four kid ponies. 25 mules ranging in age from yearlings to 5 year old.

95 HEAD OF CATTLE
Consisting of 30 head of Jersey springers and milk cows; fifteen extra good coming, 2 year old Jersey heifers; thirty-five head of stock cows and heifers, six good stock bulls, all T. B. tested

28 HEAD OF BREEDING EWES

From yearlings to three year olds, and will lamb in about 30 days. Every one a black face. Terms of Sale—Credit of 6 months with 7 per cent interest from date.

HARRY C. KEARNEY
Frank Foster, Clerk
Hardware State Bank, Cashier.

BRUCE.

Mrs. John McDaniel and son Forrest were Sullivan callers, Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Kinsel and son William and Mrs. John Sharp and Monna Sampson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp and children who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ringo near Quigley, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and returned to their home at Cushman Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Selock and daughter Wilma, and Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy spent Friday with Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson and sons Ollie and Fred, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull.

C. D. Sharp went to Chicago Monday night where he will make a short visit.

Ray Rose visited a few days this week with his family.

Mrs. Otto Frederick spent Thursday with Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mrs. Fred Sampson and children spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp.

Several from here attended the dance given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett Friday night.

Lynn Ledbetter entertained Ruth and Muriel Kinsel, Grace and Helen Keyes and Opal Rauch, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel attended the funeral of Mr. Leeds at Windsor, Monday.

Edgar Sampson and son Ollie and Ben Abbott were Sullivan callers, Saturday.

ALLENVILLE.

Misses Mary Preston, Fern Turner and Irma Sutton and Messrs. Forrest Misenheimer, Olaf Black and Fred Winchester were pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Lois Graham of Coles, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Dean Mattox spent Sunday at the W. W. Graven home in the Palmyra neighborhood.

Chester Graham, Fred and Clyde Farlow and F. C. Graham attended a music party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, Saturday night.

Raymond Wright of Allerton spent a few days last week here.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Bundy of Hammond, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tuggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker, Mrs. Lucinda Hughes and daughter Helen and son Otto, Mrs. Wesley Sullens and children of Sullivan and Miss Birdena Turner were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and son Beldon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wells and daughter of Lovington and Carl Wheeler of Findlay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and family.

Oral Ridgeway of Bloomington, Indiana, is visiting a few days with his parents here.

Mrs. J. C. Judd is reported on the sick list.

CHIPPS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and son, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Campbell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son J. E. Landers and Ollie Panky helped John Bathe with his butchering, Wednesday.

Clifford Davis and Frank Stillans attended a sale, South of Shelbyville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Panky and family spent Thursday in Arthur.

Mrs. Lena Dare and daughter spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of W. L. Landers.

Those who helped Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Panky with their butchering Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe, Verna and Earl Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle moved to the Joe Miller farm, Tuesday.

Guy Landers is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chipps visited at the home of Earl Chipps, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper visited their daughter Mrs. Mike Buxton, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harder and family, Miss Bonnie Panky spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Panky.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chipps and family spent Friday evening at the home of James Landers.

Mrs. E. Smith, Miss Daisy McKee, Mr. and Mrs. George McClure all of Arthur, visited at the home of Washy Freese Sunday. Also Miss Viva Freese who is staying in Arthur, visited her parents, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers entertained the following relatives Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis of near Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons of Sullivan.

Quite a number of people attended Walter Daum's sale Monday. Everything sold well.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barton, who spent about a week with relatives in Springfield, returned to this city Monday.

—Troy Longwill of Lovington spent Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longwill.

COLES.

Miss Florence Hunt, Nora and Fern Davis and Howard Hunt spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Basham and family.

Mrs. Alta Cooley spent Wednesday with Mrs. Zula Gearhart.

Mrs. Lillian Davis spent Thursday with Mrs. Audry Graham.

James Hinton and son Homer of Monticello, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

Miss Florence Hunt spent Friday night with Misses Nora and Fern Davis.

Miss Lois Bouck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias and family.

Mrs. Dora Henderson and daughter Helen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family.

Mrs. Bessie Phillips and daughter Mildred and sons Kenneth and Billie Junior, Howard and Florence Hunt of Mattoon, Rev. Carylen of Charleston and Doris Hinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughters.

Mrs. Amanda Davis and sons Warren and Fred and Miss Nora Davis returned to their home Thursday of last week from an extended visit in Iowa and Nebraska.

Mrs. Edna Fraker and Mrs. Esther Tilford spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Viola Scoby.

Steve Scoby is spending a few days with his daughter Mrs. James Daniels of near Gays.

Mrs. Viola Scoby was a business caller in Mattoon, Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Rice and children visited in Sullivan, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and sons.

Miss Marie Feller who has been staying at Elory Olmsted's in Mattoon visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Easu Feller and family, Saturday night and Sunday.

Paul Ellis of Windsor is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Claxon.

The protracted meeting which is being held at Coles church, is well attended. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

LAKE CITY.

The funeral of Mrs. John Madigan was held at the St. Isadores Catholic church Wednesday morning at 9:30 conducted by Rev. Father Fanning.

Mrs. Dora Bushert of Lovington came last week to take care of Mrs. Will Baker who has been quite ill for the past month with diabetes.

Mrs. Eleanor Moehn was a Lovington caller Friday.

Clyde Dickson has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Claude Tony, of Arthur, spent Friday with S. J. Salling and family.

Charles Hollis and Miss Mabel Hollis, of Sullivan visited last week with Mrs. George VanSickle.

Mrs. Hazel Vansickle and daughters Elaine and Phyllis, visited Saturday in Decatur with Ed Garver and family.

T. F. Winings and Charles Wood were Decatur visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Tony has returned home after a several weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howell of Findlay spent Saturday night with T. F. Winings and family.

Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur, spent Sunday with Charles Dickson and family.

Miss Maurine Evans visited over Sunday with friends in Decatur.

George and Chester Dickson have purchased the restaurant formerly owned by Will Long.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell spent the latter part of the week with relatives in Decatur and Assumption.

Roy Dickson and family spent the week end with Bud Woodall and family near Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moehn were Decatur visitors, Sunday.

A number of persons from here attended the basketball game at Sullivan, Saturday night.

Herbert Winings had a closing out sale of stock and implements Tuesday. Mr. Winings and family will move to Decatur soon, having purchased a six room modern bungalow at 1838 East Wood street. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church served lunch at the sale.

Rev. Mack Crider of LaPlace filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday night.

The quarterly conference was held at the Grace Methodist church in Decatur on Tuesday. Several persons from here were in attendance.

Wall Paper

I have just received the beautiful 1925 line, which contains prices and designs to suit all.

CALL OR PHONE ME

G. F. ALLISON

1403 Camfield St.
Phone 233-W Sullivan, Ill.

James and William Dedman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman went to Mason City, Wednesday to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Wm. J. Suffield, which was held Thursday.

—Final examinations in the study of "Physiology" in the schools on February 6th.

—J. H. Pearson, Paul Chipps, Carl Wolf, Henry Sona, Zion Baker and Allen Higgins motored to Champaign Saturday to see a basket ball game.

—Don Ledbetter went to Normal, Illinois Sunday to visit friends.

—Wm. H. Fisher, who bought the Grigsby residence in the East part of this city last week will have a public sale of his live stock and farm implements, February 14th, after which he and his family will occupy their newly acquired residence.

—A. R. Poland, J. H. Pearson, Harve Ledbetter, Charles McClure and A. C. Dearth went to Arthur Tuesday night to attend Masonic lodge. The third degree in Masonry was conferred on Jasper Poland.

—Ralph Underwood, who resides southeast of this city, was ill this week

—Mrs. Charlotte Vansickle who went to Lincoln, Illinois some weeks ago, has been employed at the Grand Theatre in that city.

—William Bryan of Indianapolis, Indiana, motored to this city Saturday where he called on Miss Helen Powers leaving Sunday for his home.

—Among the out-of-town folks who attended the Monroe funeral held in this city Monday were, Fred Walker of Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Yantis of Findlay, Mrs. Gordie Sharp, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Miss Irma Davis and Mrs. Nora Patterson, all of Decatur.

—Mrs. R. M. Magill who went to Chicago to spend the holidays with her son Dr. Clark Magill and family, and her sister Mrs. J. H. Meek, returned to her home in this city, Sunday.

—Carl C. Wolf spent the first of the week in Chicago visiting his brother Attorney Frank Wolf, and attending the Automobile Show.

Money To Loan

I have money to loan

on Town Property, Farm Lands, and good Notes

I can loan this money on one to five years time. If you want a loan of any kind be sure and see me.

NO DELAY REASONABLE RATES

Frank J. Thompson

Sullivan,

Illinois

Demand →  **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetioacidester of Salicylicacid

Public Sale

Having rented my farm, I will sell my livestock and farming implements at public sale to the highest and best bidder, at my residence 4 miles Southeast of Sullivan, 2 miles North of Allenville, on

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m., as follows, to-wit:

SIX HEAD OF HORSES

One black team 10 years old, weight 3200; one sorrel mare, 8 years old, weight 1100; one sorrel mare, smooth mouth, a good driver; one brown horse, smooth mouth, weight about 1100; one gray mare 10 years old, weight about 1200.

FOUR HEAD OF CATTLE

One Shorthorn cow, 5 years old, with calf by side; one red Polled cow, 5 years old, calf by side; 2 weaning steer calves. The cows are T. B. tested.

11 Head of Shoats weighing about 75 lbs. each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND HAY

One John Deere corn planter, nearly new; McCormick mower, nearly new; rotary hoe; one-horse wheat drill; two shovel cultivators and one 1-row surface cultivator; two-horse Studebaker wagon; one low wagon with rack; one buggy; clod crusher; one two horse 12-inch breaking plow; 12-inch Oliver gang plow; Emerson disc; 2 sets of work harness; one set double driving harness and one set single driving harness; also some collars; one hog feeder.

Seventy-five bales of timothy; twenty-five bales of clover; one hundred bales of timothy and clover mixed.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

One cook stove, one heating stove, one safe, one lounge and numerous other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and less, cash; on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give note with good security and bearing 7 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed from the premises until terms of sale are complied with.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

S. H. OLIVER

O. F. DONER, Auct.

GUY S. LITTLE, Clerk

Correct English

Monthly Magazine

AUTHORITATIVE EXPONENT OF ENGLISH FOR 24 YEARS

Edited and founded by Josephine Turck Baker
FAMOUS WORLD AUTHORITY ON ENGLISH

Send 10 cents for sample copy
Correct English Publishing Co.
Evanston, Illinois

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler

BUTLER & BUTLER
DENTISTS

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Phone No. 129 Sullivan, Ill.

DR. W. B. KILTON

Physician and Surgeon
Calls Attended Promptly
Phones—Office 50; Res. 50½
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Woodruff in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard visited Sunday at the home of Ira Mayberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family and Colva Mayberry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson.

Mrs. J. E. Watkins who has been visiting relatives in Jasper county for a week returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard helped Hugh Franklin with his butchering, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland entertained several of their friends last Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Poland's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cookson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson helped Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe with their butchering, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin entertained several guests to a party last Friday night.

CUSHMAN.

Charlie Hamblin and son Kendall were Decatur shoppers Friday.

Miss Lorraine Robinson of Decatur spent the week end at the home of Charles Hamblin and family.

Mrs. J. W. Landgrebe spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Landgrebe of Lovington.

Mrs. Mack Davis and Mrs. Margaret Foster spent Thursday with O. A. Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elder were Sullivan shoppers Saturday.

O. A. Foster spent the week end with relatives in Decatur.

Ruth Martin spent Sunday with her grandparents, John Martin and family.

Mrs. O. A. Foster as a Sullivan shopper, Saturday.

Miss Vera Bragg spent Friday night with Pat Malone and family.

Miss Hortense Myers spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

—Sale Bills—we print them—The Sullivan Progress.

WORKING OVERTIME

The Sta Rite Hairpin factory is literally swamped with orders for its product and is now working night and day shifts. The local concern put their new pins for bobbed hair on the market last August and they have gained in popularity to such a degree that prospects augur well for a continued busy season at the plant during the entire year.—Shelby County Leader.

—We consider it a great favor if you call us and tell us any items of news. Phone 128, The Sullivan Progress.

SULLIVAN LEAGUERS HAVE LIVELY TIME

The following group of Epworthians of the Sullivan Chapter met for their January get-together in the Methodist church annex Tuesday evening: Ernest Craven, Geo. Thompson, Elmo Carnine, Gerald Tusler, Joe Getz, Robert Wilson, Lloyd Brown, John Corbin, Lester Dunscomb, Margaret Herrington, Nina Loveless, Helen Whitfield, Louetta Ray, Louise English, Valet Carnine, Agnes Lindsay, Marjorie Bupp, Kathryn Doner, Winifred Stuart, Velma Mills, Anna McCarthy, Lucy Dunscomb, Fern Brown, Jeanette Loveless, Charlotte Richardson, Esther Schneider, Nettie Loveless, Enid Newbould, Virginia Schneider, Ruth Dixon, Geneva English and Naoma Lee. Mrs. Bert McCune was present to take part in the entertainment program. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson were present to assist in directing of the evening's entertainment.

The hum of happiness was very manifest from 9:00 o'clock until 10:30 Mrs. McCune entertained the young folks by singing two solos. Miss Enid Newbould, a delightful youthful reader, made the company happy by two snappy little readings. A bunch of the boys with their melodious voices added to the hilarity by leading the entire group in the singing of jubilant songs. Everybody had a happy time in having their "Photographs Taken," being caught in the "Poison Ring," touched by the "Poison Music" excited by the "Speedy Chalk", and filled with a big variety of good things to eat from the sacks brought by the guests.

The Leaguers have learned how to have a happy time. They meet again February 24. Valentine, Lincoln birthday and Washington's birthday reminiscences and a little playlet will be the features of the program. The meeting will be held in church annex. A novel admission of five cents will be charged. Five cents extra for reserved seats.

Before the social hour, a business session was held. Reports and regular business was taken care of. Five new members were received into the chapter. By vote, it was decided that the fourth department, under the direction of Miss Anna McCarthy, would have charge of the public worship in church auditorium, Sunday evening, March 1.

—Good lead pencils, 50c for 12—The Sullivan Progress.

LOCAL MARKETS

Grain Market.	
Corn	\$1.06
Wheat	\$1.82
Oats	50c
Produce Markets.	
Eggs, per doz.	40c
Butter fat, per lb.	32c
Springs 4 1/2 lbs. and over per lb.	20c
Light Springs	17c
Black and Leghorn springs	15c
Hens, per lb.	20c
Light hens and Leghorns, per lb.	15c
Ducks	13c
Cocks, per lb.	8c
Geese	10c
Capons, 7 lbs. and over	31c
Capons, 5 to 7 lbs.	25c

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE AND A SUGGESTION RELATIVE TO SABBATH OBSERVANCE IN SULLIVAN AND COMMUNITY

By Milton Wilson, Pastor of M. E. Church.

The writer of this is always in a hurry and writes this in order to save time. He is employed by an organization that keeps him hustling. He has no time to waste.

Just as soon as something is launched in the community that is not in harmony with the church's way of having the Sabbath observed—Sunday baseball, Sunday horse races, Sunday auto races, Sunday foot-ball, Sunday golf games, Sunday dances, Sunday card playing, Sunday pool-room games, Sunday picture shows, etc., etc., the preacher's very best friends, and Christians, come to him with this question, "What are you going to do about it? They ask the question day after day. They expect an answer. They get it, but it takes a lot of time. The question has been asked me dozens of times since the publication of the local papers last week. My answer is, "I will do the right thing and do all that I can to uphold the standards of Christ in the observance of the Sabbath Day. I will do the best that I can to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ and will not spend all of my time in preaching about the Sabbath desecrator's business in order to advertise it." I count those men who do things, either consciously or unconsciously, that interfere with the work of the church, my friends. I want to do all that I can to help them in things that will help them. I do not want to be engaged in a fight that will engender ill feeling, but I am willing, at the proper time, to enter into a contest with them in the presentation of things that are upheld by the church in opposition to those things that are promoted by the non-church people.

I challenge any man to prove how any of the above named amusements or observances can be engaged in on the Sabbath Day without being detrimental to the things taught by the Church of Christ. This would make an interesting subject for debate in any auditorium or hall in Sullivan—"Resolved that Sunday baseball, Sunday horse races, Sunday auto races, Sunday football, Sunday golf games, Sunday picture shows, Sunday card playing, Sunday pool room playing and Sunday dancing are all helpful to the welfare of the Sullivan community and should be encouraged by the citizens thereof."

The writer will be glad to assist in the presentation of the negative side of the question. Let any who wish to defend the affirmative side of the question set the time and place. A debate like this can be held in a friendly and a happy manner.

Church folks in general, this is my suggestion. There is a proper time to express oneself in relation to the civic affairs of the community. That is election day. If we do not have ordinances, laws and officers to suit in the proper handling of affairs in our city and township, let us take care of the matter at election time. That means, an expressed interest in men and issues not only election days, but an interest expressed in men and issues weeks before election days.

We hold a city primary election, March 10. We hold a city election, April 21. We elect four aldermen and a mayor and other officers. What are we going to do about it? Church folks, what are you going to do about it? Just sit by until after the election is over and then sit around and howl? We hold a township election, April 7. Town or township officers will be elected. Who is going to do the electing? In accordance with the law, a town meeting will be held that day. Who will be present to do the business for the town or township?

Brethren, wake up. We have a good community. We have good people in the community. They do not all see alike. All have a right to their respective opinions relative to the welfare of the community. The friends of the church are supporting the best character building institution in the community. The church has no ulterior motive. Church people speak out.

MILTON WILSON.

METHODIST CHURCH

Milton Wilson, Pastor.

Church matters just hummed last week. The seventeen people at prayer meeting did much good. The Sunday School Board had a good session. The board is getting ready to buy some new song books for the school and general use. The sub-district meeting was a reality. A full report of same was published in Decatur Review. The program was wonderful. The noon-day banquet was immense. Seventy-four guests were served. After the serving of the banquet to the guests, a group of the members of the Ladies Aid Society had a banquet of their own. All had a great time. Miss Mildred McClure and her assistants, Mesdames Dwyer and Wilson, entertained the King's Heralds in church annex, Wednesday afternoon. Fifty-two were present. They had a big time. The session for representatives of the County Sunday School workers was well attended on Saturday. Mrs. Mayes of Dalton City is proving to be a good president.

Every thing had an upward tendency on Sunday. Congregations for public worship were good. The women and the children show a greater in-

terest in church worship than do the men. The Sunday School was attended by 211. The Juniors had a profitable session in the afternoon with twelve present. The Senior Leaguers had a wide-awake session at 6:30. Fifty-five were present. The first four chapters of the book concerning China has been used. Messrs Sabin and English were the interpreters. They did well.

Matters of special interest. One mother dedicated her child to God and the church by having it baptized Sunday morning. Mr. Bluford Richardson of Decatur visited with us Sunday. He brought us three beautiful messages in song. The choir gave us a pretty anthem Sunday morning. Full choir for both services. The orchestra, under the direction of F. A. Brown, gave us some real music Sunday night. Day by day the orchestra is doing better. Our people seem to appreciate the 100 folders that are being passed out each Sabbath.

Here we are for this week: Tuesday night, Epworth League social and business meeting. Wednesday night, we meet for prayer. Thursday night the choir rehearsals at 7:00. Saturday afternoon the W. F. M. S. will sell good things to eat at the Corbin Furniture Store.

A big program for Sunday. At 9:30 we expect 225 at Sunday School. At 2:30 the Junior Leaguers are going to have more present than they had last Sunday. The orchestra will practice at 3:00 p. m. The Epworthians will meet for a real session at 6:30. The leader will be imported from Lovington. Miss Anna McCarthy will be the Chinese interpreter. She will do it right.

The sermon theme for 10:45 is a good one—"A Great Victory". The text will be, "And they stood every man in his place." We are very anxious for our church people to hear this sermon. Come out brethren and bring your family and friends.

The sermon subject for 7:30 p. m. will be, "God's Grace." The text, "I am he that blotteth out all transgressions." A good subject and a good text. The preacher will do his best to bring to his hearers a good sermon. It will not be a radio sermon, but the hearers will have the privilege of helping someone else by their presence while listening to the preacher. Men and women, the churches of the community are yours, boost them.

MARRIED BY GRIDER

Leland Bundy 21 of near Hammond and Miss Marie Stallworth 20, of near Pierson, came to this city Monday and were united in marriage by county judge John T. Grider. Mrs. Freda Elder and A. A. Brown were the witnesses to the ceremony.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

MONEY TO LOAN on farm lands 5 per cent interest—Cochran, Foster & Cochran. 50tf.

CASH PAID for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 48-tf

FOR RENT—Flora Ashbrook property. For information call 371 or 140. 51-tf

MEN AND WOMEN to secure MEMBERS, \$3 to \$20 a day. Write, Illinois, Protective Ass'n., Springfield, Illinois. 2-1 mo.

FOR SALE—Six room residence, corner Hamilton and Jackson streets; two lots. Owner leaving Sullivan. Enquire at house, 1210 Hamilton street. 4-2*

ORDER NURSERY STOCK NOW Place your order for Stark Bros. nursery stock with Neal Sullivan, agent, Sullivan, Ill. 2-4*

FOR SALE—Majestic range, good condition, good baker. \$35.00—Mrs. Jessie Scott, Sullivan, Route No. 6, box 44; Arthur phone 9622 4-tf

OLD PAPERS—We sell them for 5c a big bundle at The Progress office

WANTED—Good house to house solicitor. Apply to Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St.

STOVE WOOD for sale—Cut 14 or 16 inches.—Edgar Martin, Phone 7217 Sullivan. 4-tf.

FOR SALE—Mare 12 years old, kid broke, weighing 1600; also gelding 10 years old weight about 1450; good worker, all-round farm horse. Apply to Wm. K. Baker, Phone 13 on 6 Bruce. Sullivan R. 4. 5-1*

AFTER MARCH 1 will have 18 and 24 inch stove wood cheaper than you can cut it.—James Rhodes, west of Coalshaft bridge. 5-4*

WANTED TO BUY—Clean rags, no woolen goods or lint. 10c a lb. at Progress office.

FOR SALE—Oak wood, cut stove length; also seasoned White Oak posts. Call phone 707, Green Davis, Sullivan, Ill. 5-tf

LONE STAR

Miss Evelyn Janes spent Friday night and Saturday with Maud Jones at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harmon of Terre Haute, Ind. have been visiting W. A. Kirk and family and Truman Storm and family.

Ora Butler living near Kirksville, spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Clark Hilligoss.

Clarice Maxedon, the little daughter of Guy Maxedon, has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson and Gerald Bragg spent Sunday afternoon with Frank Bragg and family.

Grace Goddard and son spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Ernie Galbreath.

J. L. Sittler entertained Chester Sittler and family of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Cox and daughters to dinner on Sunday.

Gerald and Marjorie Rose spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rose.

Tom Goddard and Osa Wright spent one day last week with Mrs. Wm. Lanum in Sullivan.

Morris Hilligoss and wife and Mrs. Warren Hilligoss spent Monday at the home of Clark Hilligoss and assisted them in butchering.

Omer Spencer delivered hogs to Windsor Tuesday.

Several from this vicinity attended James Hostetter's sale on Tuesday. Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spencer an eight pound daughter.

Otis Goddard and family spent Sunday with W. T. Rose.

Second sheets, 50c per 500—The Sullivan Progress.

CADWELL-ROSEDALE CIRCUIT

James T. Wilson, Pastor.

Many signs of real life on the circuit last Sunday. The Cadwell folks had 28 at Sunday School and Rosedale 38. Total 66. Not so bad. The Rosedale League had 18 out for their evening devotional meeting. Fairly good congregation for public worship at Rosedale. The Rosedale folks made their student pastor smile last Sunday by passing to him a nice check. The Cadwell-Rosedale have acquired a fine habit in the way of thinking of the needs of their preacher.

Rosedale will have Sunday School next Sunday at 10:00 a. m. and Epworth League at 11:00 a. m. Cadwell will have Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. and preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Three representatives from each church attended the sub-district meeting in Sullivan last Friday.

Tentative plans are being made to hold special evangelistic services at Rosedale February 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Watch for further announcements.

THE SUM TOTAL

Dead, 6,943,719; wounded, 11,954,237; missing, 4,653,522. Cost in money, \$98,973,888,000; loss in shipping, 10,620,000 tons; loss in property, \$24,681,600,000.

That, according to the London Morning Post, is an analysis of what the world's war cost the allies and associated powers.

PUBLICATION NOTICE—Chancery.

State of Illinois,)
)ss.
Moultrie County.)
Circuit Court of Moultrie County
March Term, A. D. 1925.
Charles D. LaCost and Ora B. Conley, complainants
vs.
Guy E. LaCost, Rena M. Lumsden (nee LaCost); George W. LaCost, Mamie G. Henton (nee LaCost); Nellie Marie LaCost and Olive F. Kirby (nee LaCost) and the First National Bank of Findlay, a corporation,
In Chancery. No. 9461.

Affidavit of the non-residence of George W. LaCost, Olive F. Kirby (nee LaCost) the defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the complainants have filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 28th day of January A. D. 1925, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the first Monday of March A. D. 1925 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said George W. LaCost and Olive F. Kirby (nee LaCost) shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said county, on the first Monday of March A. D. 1925 and plead, answer or demur to the said complainants' bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

CADELL WEST,
Clerk.

McLaughlin & Billman,
Complainants' Solicitors.
January 28, A. D. 1925.
(First Pub. Jan. 30, 1925. 5-4)

DALTON CITY.

Miss Ruby Lambdin and Miss Verna Sutton attended teachers meeting at Decatur, Saturday.

Mrs. B. A. Davis and Mrs. E. W. Minor were Decatur callers Saturday. Ed Williard who was called to Indiana by the death of his father, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Zook, Lucile Lambdin and Irma Pasley attended the basket ball game in Bethany Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder who have been in St. Louis the past two months returned home Monday.

Rev. C. W. Martin was a Decatur caller, Tuesday.

Mr. Kuntzie of Chestnut is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Merold.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipsword and daughter of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mitchell.

SIX CARLOAD OF STOCK

J. B. Tabor on Tuesday shipped two carloads of hogs to Indianapolis and on Wednesday shipped four carloads of cattle to the Chicago market. This stock was fed on his farm near Allenville and was the biggest and best shipment which he ever sent to market.

The ILLINOIS THEATRE

South Side Square Sullivan, Illinois

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31ST

"The White Sin"

AND COMEDY

Matinee, 2:15 Night, 7:00 and 8:30

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST AND 2ND

"A Thief In Paradise"

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

7:15 and 8:30 Admission, 10 and 25 cents

Junior K. K. K. Karnival

K. of P. Hall

Thursday, Friday

February 5 and 6

ATTRACTIONS: Minstrel Show, Athletic, Show, K. K. Bug. House and other amusements.

Dancing each evening 9 till 11

Everyone Invited

Admission 10 cents