Sullivan Greys **Trimmed Decatur** Mohawks 3 to 2

Fielding of Locals Too Good For Visiting Nine. Harsh Had Two Weak Innings Early in Game, But Wound up by Making 'em Like it.

With Harsh forcing Decatur batsmen to keep them low to the infield and with not a chance missed in the outfield, Sullivan brought the bleacher fans to their toes with up-to-theminute ball playing Sunday. The crowd was not up to standard, probably due to the fact that the roads and drives leading to the park had been freshly oiled, making travel not

Duncan was the new third sacker for Sullivan and although he "kicked" a couple of hot chances, he got three safe hits out of four times at bat, the last one being for two sacks in the eighth inning, and scoring Purvis for the winning run. Poland made a fine stop of what seemed to be a sure safe single by Decatur's pitcher in the fourth inning, while the cap for the whole works was Tabor's 400-yard dash to deep left field, and robbing Roche, Decatur's first baseman, of an easy home run.

Decatur boys played good ball both in the field and at bat, but they were only able to bunch hits in the second inning, which netted two runs, their only tallies. Everett pitching for Decatur worked nicely for the first six innings but "blew up" in the seventh while Sullivan scored two earned runs. Everett was replaced at the mound by Sablotney in the eighth inning but was unable to stop the locals and with two men out Duncan's twobase hit scored Purvis who had reached first by second baseman's error. The box score and game by innings

| SULLIVAN | AB | R | H | PO | A |] |
|--|----|---|-----|-----|---------|---|
| E. Chipps, rf | _4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Pribble, cf | _4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 . | |
| P. Chipps, 1b | _3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | |
| Poland, ss | _4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | |
| Purvis, c | _4 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | |
| Tabor, lf | _4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Duncan, 3b | _4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | |
| Crone, 2b | _4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | |
| Harsh, p | | | 1 | 0 | 5 | |
| e de la companio de l | | | 9 6 | 7 - | 1 | |

| DECATUR | AB | R | H | PO | A |] |
|---------------|----|-----|-----|---------|----|-----|
| Clem, lf | _4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Hooper, 2b | _4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Hunt, cf | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Laaser, ss | _4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | |
| Turner, rf | _3 | 1 | 1 | SPECTAL | 0 | |
| -Roche, 1b | _4 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 0 | |
| Dickerson, 3b | _4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | |
| Hollar, c | _4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | |
| *Everett, p | _3 | 0 . | 0 | 0 | 5 | |
| | | | _ | | _ | 144 |
| | 34 | 2 | 5 5 | 24 | 12 | |
| | | | | | | |

Score by innings 000 000 21x 3 9 3 020 000 000 2 5 2 Sullivan Decatur

2b hits-Harsh, E. Chipps Earned Runs-Harsh, E. Chipps,

Double play-Harsh to Poland to P. Chipps. Struck out-by Harsh, 7; Everett

Base on balls-off Everett 1. Hit by pitched ball-by Harsh

(Turner) *Replaced by Sablotney in 8th in

Umpire-Belt.

First Inning.

DECATUR—Clem to first on Poland's error. Hooper hit into a double danger. play, Harsh to Poland to P. Chipps. Hunt out, Duncan to Chipps. No hits LIGHTNING DESTROYED BARN No runs.

SULLIVAN-E. Chipps singled to left. Pribble fanned. P. Chipps start- large barn on the J. E. Crowder forcing E. Chipps at second. Crone sultant fire destroyed the structure ran for P. Chipps. Poland singled to and its contents. left and after an overthrow from left field to second to catch Crone, Po- the building. The loss is partly named. land went to second and Crone to covered by insurance. third. Purvis out, pitcher to first. No one was home Two hits. No runs. One error.

Second Inning.

DECATUR—Laser skied out to Tabor. Turner singled to center. Roche singled to left. On a fielder's choice off Dickerson's bat, Roche was nailed at second. Hollar singled to let scoring Turner. Hollar and Dickerson advanced to second and third on a wild pitch. Everett went to first on Duncan's error, Dickerson scoring. Clem fanned. Three hits.

Two runs. One error.
SULLIVAN—Tabor singled to left. Duncan singled to center. Crone fouled out to catcher. Harsh fanned. E. Chipps anned. Two hits. No runs. No errors.

Third Inning.

DECATUR-Hooper out to P. Chipps unassisted. Hunt out, Crone to in deep center. No hits. No runs. No in his big page adv. in this issue.

SULLIVAN—Pribble flied to left.
P. Chipps walked and stole second.

(Continued on page five)

DECATUR BRICK FOR **NEW SCHOOL BUILDING**

Face brick for the new grade school building will be bought from the Decatur Brick Company, the board of education and Architect Pillsbury having made such decision after getting prices and samples from five different companies. The brick will be delivered here at \$20.63 per thousand, which is only 63c higher than the architect's original estimate.

Work on wrecking the old building is proceeding rapidly and the old bricks and wreckage are piled high all over the grounds. Some of the material is in good shape and will doubtless be used in the new build-

HAROLD A. RONEY HAS

ART EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Roney of South Bend arrived here Monday for a visit with relatives after which they will drive though to Houstan, Texas where Mr. Roney will open an art studio.

Beginning (today) Friday there will be an exhibit of 22 of Mr. Roney's oil paintings at the club rooms of the local Public Library. The public is invited to view this exhibit. There is no charge in connection with same.

Mr. Roney has been exhibiting in Northern Indiana during the past Winter while employed as art instructor in the South Bend schools. He has resigned his position in order to locate in Houston.

HAROLD HARMON OFF ON MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Harold Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon of this city and a student at Butler University in Indianapolis left New York Monday morning on the export steamship Clontarf for a two weeks trip to Two other Mediterranean ports. Butler students are in the party and the trio will work their way. Mr. Harmon has employment in the engine department. They expect to be gone two months. The first port of call will be Marseilles, France The steamship will also visit Genoa, Naples, Paris, Rome, Pompei and other places. One of the three boys making the trip made a similar trip o some years ago.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ELECT OFFICERS At the stated meeting of Gil W. Barnard Commandery No. 74 Knights Templar, Thursday evening, June 11, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

A. E. McCovie-Commander. A. R. Poland—Generalissimo. J. W. Lucas—Capt. General. C. R. Hill—Senior Warden Carl C. Wolf—Junior Warden W. B. Hopper—Prelate S. W. Johnson-Treasurer

T. B. Ewing-Recorder A. K. Merriman-Sword Bearer

J. S. Bupp—Color Bearer R. B. Foster-Standard Bearer Paul Hankla—Warden.

HELPED FIGHT FIRE Thursday afternoon of last week

as Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Marie Lowe and son Kenneth were returning from Mattoon they noticed a fire near a barn on the farm North of Allenville where David Stewart and family reside. Mr. Stewart was using his best efforts to check the flames which were creeping through a pile of dung and refuse near the barn. Dr. Johnson and Kenneth Lowe lent their assistance and after a fight of about an hour eliminated the

ON J. E. CROWDER FARM

Lightning Sunday night struck a

Some machinery and grain were in

No one was home at the time the bolt struck but neighbors saw it and a call was sent to the Bethany fire checks on pledges already secured. department which responded. It arrived too late to save the barn but Hill or Frank Gibbon who constitute erfully. did save the other farm buildings.

Just twenty-four years ago a barn on the same site was destroyed in a GETS INTO TROUBLE similar manner.

BIG SUIT SALE

J. H. Pearson is putting on a big sale of men's suits, shoes, hats etc.

-Mrs. Folson Garrison of Danville the inspection. who had visited at the A. C. Womack home for a week, returned home

Sullivan Plans To Entertain Big Crowd July 4th

Encouragement and Co-operation Extended to Committee in Charge. Big Program, Fireworks, Races and Other Entertainment.

Fourth of July celebration boosters eld an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday night to check up on work already done and develop further plans
During the past week the com-

mittee having the matter in charge was temporarily disappointed in receiving word that the plane act counted on, could not be secured. It seemed for a time that no other could be secured in its place, but word has lately been received from the Kurtze Amusement Company of Indianapolis that the act could be counted on, and that a contract with another airplane company would be signed before this

week is up.

At the suggestion of a number of the merchants, a big automobile parade will be arranged for the latter part of the morning in the down town part of the city. This is in keeping with the idea that the crowd shall be entertained up until noon in the business district. Liberal prizes will be given to the participants in the parade, but the exact plans as to the basis on which the prizes will be awarded will not be announced till later. Some of the prizes will be for best decorated cars, others will be so distributed as to give anybody the op-portunity of winning.. It is intended that this parade shall be one of the big events of the morning, and the men planning on it are counting on having in the neighborhood of five hundred automobiles participating. The parade committee consists of G. R. Fleming, Dr. S. W. Johnson and Dr. Sam Lewis.

Large fireworks posters have been received from the Illinois Fireworks Display Company of Danville, and are now being printed. Another lot of appropriate placards in colors have already been purchased and printed. Both sets will be distributed throughout the county and neighboring territory by a booster trip which is now being arranged for an early date.

Farm Adviser Turner and his comnittee are going ahead with their plans for a fine water carnival and field events. An allotment has been made by the budget committee for the purpose of prizes in this part of

Dr. Merriman and Joe Wood and their racing committee report that a the oil while 122 voted in opposition. good field of horses are already secured for the races. They state that the class is already better and the number of entries already larger than they had thought it would be possible to obtain for this day when so many other races are being held over the country. They promise everybody their money's worth in good races.

Good music is assured for morning, afternoon and evening. A band of had a majority of 3. etween thirty and forty pieces will furnish plenty of good, live music throughout the celebration. Lawrence Jones Californians, an orchestra of seven pieces and well known in the central part of the state, is under contract to play for dancing both in the afternoon and at night.

Everybody, the old as well as youn, are going to be more than pleased with the fireworks. We all look back to the year 1919 as being the, one when the best fireworks program was purchased from the Illinois Fireworks Display Company, the same company that is selling us our program this year. They promise us that this time we will see even a better display than we witnessed in 1919

At a meeting Wednesday night it was planned to sell concession stands ed a double play but reached first, farm North of Bethany and the recommittee consisting of W. R. Rob- crops such as hay and oats have been inson, Frank McPheeters, Paul Hankla and Frank Hasenmueller was

> beginning of the week and also to get short. the budget committee. .

On June 5th Paul R. Smith of Lov-TRANSFER TAX ASSESSED ington, county official bee inspector rains will be worth thousands of dollars to the farmers of this county and Robert Pierce, democrats. In the County Court Monday southwest of this city. He asked to have done much to remove the feel-Judge Grider assessed the transfer make an inspection of the bee hives ing of discouragement which was pretax in the Adda Bristow estate as to see whether or not there were any vailing. follows: Miss Maude Ewing \$30.00; "foul broods". Mr. Blackwell, evi-Miss Ella Shepherd \$390.00; Miss dently not fully understanding Mr. Nettie Bristow \$6.00 making a total tax on the estate of \$426.00. Smith's mission, refused to permit an inspection to be made. Mr. Smith inspection to be made. Mr. Smith swore out a warrant against Mr. Blackwell and the case was set for sold. Call on our dealer, George W. Chairman Guy L. Kellar, T. J. Mc-departments will be directed from trial Saturday before Judge Lam- Sampson, Sullivan, Ill. Phone 449-Z Intire and A. M. Blythe. As alter- there. Bring basket dinners. Dinbrecht. Instead of going to trial Mr. Chipps. Laaser skied out to Pribble His prices will interest you. See them Blackwell paid the costs and the charge was dismissed. Mr. Smith was also given permission to proceed with you own an auto, it's sure to inter-

Miss Mabel Langston spent

JOHN LOWE WILL STAND TRIAL ON AUTO CHARGE

John Lowe of Allenville who is charged in a warrant sworn out by constable Humphrey of Allenville of driving an auto after dark without today (Friday) in Police Magistrate L. Lambrecht's court.

Bob LaFollette Died Thursday



ROBERT M. LaFOLLETTE

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, died Thursday after being ill for several days from a complication of dissease. His death removes from American public life one of its most picturesque characters. As a candidate for President last Fall he polled over 4,000,000 votes. Although classed as a Republican until his recent expulsion from that party, LaFollette never did pull well with the old standpat G. O. P. crowd.

ONLY 338 VOTERS WENT TO POLLS TUESDAY IN SPECIAL ELECTION

Sullivan township will continue its road oiling for another five years. This was decided at Tuesday's election at which this proposition was and Miss Lehman employed instead. voted on. Only 338 voters availed themselves of the opportunity to express their sentiments at the ballot box. Of this number 216 voted in favor levying the tax and applying

The unofficial vote cast by precincts was as follows:

1st. prec. 52 yes, 26 no. 2nd prec. 67 yes, 33 no. 3rd prec. 48 yes, 32 no. 4th prec. 20 yes, 5 no. 5th prec. 29 yes, 26 no. Total 216 yes, 122 no.

The biggest opposition was at Kirksvile where the proposition only

PARTY FOR MISS BUTLER, Jennie Margaret Cummins and

Ruth Pifer gave a party in honor of Miss Catherine Butler, of Boulder, Colorado, who is visiting here, at the Pifer home, Friday night. The hostesses were former schoolmates of the guest of honor. The evening was Tomatoes, etc. Salt Rising Bread. very pleasantly spent. Refreshments Special on soap in pails. Groceries, of punch and candy were served.

MILLION-DOLLAR RAINS HAVE COME TO RELIEF OF

week this section was visited with showers of rain which have done this year's corn crop. This part of the state has had a

seriously damaged. The rains will be a great help to the late oats but even at that the straw will be rather The finance committees were in- short. Pastures and hayfields have pleted by the appointment of the folstructed to make another drive the also suffered and hay will be very

The corn stand is good in most Crecks may also be left with Carl R. fields and the rains will help it wond-

> On Sunday evening a very heavy downpour occurred in the immediate vicinity of Sullivan. Water stood in given a much needed soaking. These

For 30 days the Eureka vacuum mens free with each Eureka cleaner

EUREKA ATTACHMENTS FREE

BUSSIE WANTS YOU est you.

the Household Science club, Tuesday. cussed at this meeting.

BURNS AND MILLER CASES TO TRIAL MONDAY IN CIRCUIT COURT

Clarence Hissong, alias Curly Burns, who has been in the county lights was arrested Monday after his jail for some months and was inreturn from Kansas City. He denies dicted by the March grand jury for his guilt and his trial has been set for robbery in connection with the Gays robbery in connection with the Gays bank case will go on trial in the Circuit Court Monday. Some time ago Burns intimated that he would enter a plea of guilty but it is reported that he has changed his mind and will submit his fate to a jury.

The first thing on the docket Monday will be hearing arguments on motion for a new trial for Edwin Ray Munson, recently convicted as being one of the Gays robbers.

The other case docketed for trial is that of the State against Joe Miller, the charge in the indictment being of the water customers paid up. On "possessing a still". Mr. Miller, who Monday 20 light consumers were disis one of the best known farmers in connected because their accounts re-Jonathan Creek township and was in mained unpaid. former years a big land owner, has been out on bond since his indictment. The still in question was found in a tenant house near the Miller farm and was being operated by Jesse Abbott. It is alleged that this same still had previously been in operation at the Miller home. At the preliminary hearing in the case before Police Magistrate Lambrecht, the defendant was dismissed. The grand jury took up the matter later and the indictment resulted. Mr. Miller is represented by Attorney Redmon of Decatur. States Attorney Brown will be assisted by the local law firm of McLaughlin & Billman in both the Burns and Miller cases.

DISLOCATED SHOULDER

Gilham Lowe, son of Mrs. Marie Lowe, had the misfortune of falling off a box car at the depot Wednesday evening and dislocating his right shoulder. Gilham is a Review carrier and was awaiting the train from Decatur when the accident occurred.

MISS LEHMAN EMPLOYED The staff of the Sullivan grade

schools has been completed through the employment of Miss Katherine Lehman as mathematics teacher. The board endeavored for a time to get a man teacher for this position who could also give some athletic training and instruction, but this latter matter has been dropped for the present

NEW DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

"The National Democratic" a new weekly made its first appearance under date of May 30th. It states its object to be "To advocate and support the true principles of the Democratic party in the Nation".

The publishers are The National Democrat Co., Inc. of which W. J. Jamieson is president. Milton Elrod is publisher and Frederick W. Steckman editor. The subscription price is

HAVE A DAUGHTER

A seven pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Womack of this city, Wednesday morning.

McCUSKER GROCERY

Last chance for pineapples at low price. Friday and Saturday \$1.50 per dozen. Black Diamond brand the city's contemplated water im-Grape Fruit, Cantelopes, New Apples, Feeds, Work Clothes, etc.

ASKS TO BE CITIZENS

ILLINOIS CORN FIELDS has filed application for citizenship Beginning Friday night of last papers. He is a native of Dampremy, Belgium and has been in this county since May 1, 1905. He gives as charmuch to brighten the prospect for acter witnesses J. S. Strohm and N. W. Boggs, Lovington business men.

SUPERVISORS COMPLETED JUDGES LIST SATURDAY

At Saturday's adjourned meeting of the Moultrie county Board of Supervisors the judges' list was comlowing:

In Marrowbone dist. 1, O. C. Hoskins and Sidney Dedman, republicans were named; in dist. 2, W. A. Mc-Guire and A. J. Scott, republicans

In East Nelson township the judges will be the following: 1st dist. Rube WITH BEE INSPECTOR the fields for a time and the soil was Davis, r., J. W. Bundy and Mrs. Marie Pifer, democrats; 2nd dist. Narains will be worth thousands of dol- than Powell, r., T. J. McIntire and

> had been held up at the previous at 7 o'clock. There will be no waiting meeting for investigation, were al- and if the folks want to go with the

Delegates to attend the convention of County Officials which will be cleaner will give \$8.50 set of attach- held at Waukegan on June 25, 26 also attend this meeting, which is an and other conveniences. annual affair.

Matters of interest to county of

Accounts Paid When Shut-Off Is Threatened

Twenty Users of Eelectric Current and Three Users of Water Disconnected Monday. City's Finances Improved.

The drive made by the Mayor and City Council, assisted by City Attorney J. E. Jennings, to collect up delinquent accounts owing the city light and water departments brought good results.

One hundred and thirty such delinquents were served with official notices that unless their accounts were paid in full by June 13th service would be cut off. All but three

A sum of approximately \$1600 had been collected according to reports made at Monday night's meeting of the Council. Superintendent Cale Cunningham was instructed to take the meters out on the following day and install them where consumers now are on a flat rate. There are 116 such "flat rate" consumers. In order to get them all on a meter basis the superintendent was instructed to order 100 new meters at once. He was also instructed to order 4 new transformers, as some of those in use are much overloaded and lightning destroyed one Sunday night.

Relative to the matter of collecting from delinquents the Mayor stated that one party asked him out on the sidewalk Sunday night in order to "settle". The Mayor declined and telephoned for the city police but failed to reach him. Attorney Jennings stated that several parties called at his home asking for more time or a compromise. The administration is firmly determined to see that accounts owing the city are paid by the 20th of each month.

Old delinquent accounts which are on the books against people who discontinued service in recent years were ordered given to Constable M. A. Foster for collection.

Poolroom Regulations.

A license to operate a 4-table poolroom was granted to R. M. Gramblin. His sureties are S. T. Bolin and J. R. Pifer. In granting this license it was stipulated that no chips or credit checks are to be given to poolroom patrons. Patrolman Getz was instructed to notify the other two poolrooms of this ruling as it is to apply

Alderman McPheeters reported that he had an offer from the Newbould & Jenkins garage for keeping the city's fire truck from July to November 1st at \$75 per month. This includes service of day man. The city is paying Scott Myers \$45 per month as night man on this job. After November 1st other arrange-

Water Engineer Speaks

Mr. Warren of the engineering firm of Holbrook, Warren and Van Praag of Decatur, was present and discussed methods of procedure in provement. He was asked whether or not it would be advisable to make a detailed survey of the city for mains and distribution system, prior to getting the source of supply definitely settled. He stated that the Jules Leon Sottiaux of Lovington distributive system, being a special assessment proposition, would entail quite a bit of time. Attorney Jennings suggested that a survey for distribution would be a valuable asset for the city at any time.

For the benefit of the new members of the council Mr. Warren told in detail the findings of the water survey made to determine the source of supply and why the old pre-glacial valley South of this city is considered a great water reservoir with an almost unexhaustible supply of water

ANNUAL TOUR TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS WILL BE NEXT MONDAY

Moultrie county folks will go to Urbana Monday on the annual inspection tour of the University and experimental fields.

Those from Sullivan and vicinity will leave the Square here at 6:30 a. m. At Lovington the folks from that All of the sheriff's claims which part of the county will join the tour crowd, they are urged to be on time.

Arrived at Urbana there will be a meeting at the East side of the new Agriculture building at 9 o'clock. and 27 were named. They are, Those who may desire to visit special nates M. E. Foster, Earl Casteel and ner will be eaten on the North side O. E. Lowe were named. The County of the Livestock Judging Pavilion to read his adv. in this issue. If Clerk, Circuit Clerk and Treasurer where there is plenty of water, shade

This tour is a high point in agriculture for many Moultrie county -Miss Eva Fields was hostess to ficials and board members are dis-farmers and a big delegation is expected to go this year.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

ED. C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Proprietor. Phones: Office 128; Res. 411. Office: 1422 W. Harrison St.

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will discontinue the practice of per-"trading out" the amount by buying supplies from the party who owes. Such system which has been followed for a number of years is decidedly unfair to the customers who pay their bills promptly.

If the people of this city really want a supply of water and an adequate distribution system, the time will soon be at hand when they can get back of such proposition and help put it over. The city administration is making haste slowly. Any plan which it will submit to the people will be based on thorough investigation as to supply and also as to prospects of financing it. The members of the Council are saying little but working

with St. Louis and Chicago, which means in fact with practically all parts of the country. All of the big improtant cities East of the Mississippi river will be tributary to Sullivan, via the concrete slab.

Sullivan is spending between \$1500 and \$2000 for a big 4th of July celebration. We want our friends from miles around to come here on July 4th and have a great day.

The arrangements committee is working hard in an effort to provide a real day of entertainment and success will crown their efforts.

Let's blame the weather on the administration—the Cool ish stuff on Coolidge and the hot stuff on Dawes. Something must be responsible and our G. O. P. brethren are usually adept on blaming the cussedness on the Democrats and taking the credit away from God Almighty for the good things that transpire and claiming it for their own.

We predict that Moultrie county will raise a bumper corn crop this year in spite of the late freeze, the drought and the generally unfavorable conditions which have prevailed ing ourselves." before the recent rains.

The entertainment season in Sulli-

REDUCED

PEAL TO YOU CALL

Novelty Suitings, reg. price \$1,

Novelty Crepes, reg. price \$1.75 now 98; reg. price \$1.50, now

\$1.19; reg. price 69c; now

Lace Cloth, reg. price \$1.00,

Printed Crepe, reg. price \$1.75,

French Flannel (half wool) reg. price \$1.45, now 98c.

40-inch Plymouth Suiting, reg.

54-inch Motor Flannel, reg.

Crepe Etonge, reg. price \$1.94,

Knitted Rayon Silk, reg. price

Broacaded Rayon Silk, reg.

Brocaded Crepe, reg. price

36-inch wash silk, reg. price

Wash Silks, \$1.00 values now

Kimona Materials, 50c values

English Percales, 36c values,

Silk Tissues, 80c values now

73c; 72c values, now 49c.

Ginghams, 75c values now 51c; 65c values now 48c; 44c val.

Call at my residence and see these wonderful bargains.

Mrs. G. F. Allison

No. 1403 Camfield Street

Phone 233-W

price \$1.85 now \$1.19.

price \$2.90, now \$1.58.

price \$4.25 now \$2.13.

\$2.40 now \$1.49.

\$1.40 now 99c.

\$1.50 now 98c.

now 35c.

now 19c.

Sullivan, Ill.

now \$1.19.

now 80c.

now 64c.

THE MATERIALS

People who have the interests of van is on in full swing. Wyman Park Mayor in demanding prompt settle- concerts on Thursday nights attract ment of bills for electric service and thousands. Plans are under way for water. It is also hoped that the city a whooping big 4th of July. With Sullivan treating all of you folks so mitting accounts to run up and then nice, why not reciprocate and spend some of your dollars here?

The mail order houses never donate one dollar to any Moultrie County enterprise. The mail order and develop the great producing houses do not extend to you credit regions of the South as they should County enterprise. The mail order when your cash resources are low; mail order houses don't know you from Adam and care less, it's your dollars they are fishing for; mail order houses contribute not one penny to the upkeep of our churches, our Columbia. If you find anybody anxischools or our other public institutions; they bait you with sugar and soak you with inferior merchandise. Why not give the home folks a chance. Always remember that a county good enough to live in is a county good enough to trade in. Furthermore, the man who really wants your trade is the one who will adver-Before the end of this year Sulli- tise for it. Every dollar sent out of van will have hard road connections this county to a Chicago mail order house is one dollar lost for this county. It's not coming back. So far as we folks are concerned it is out of



SOMETHING WRONG," GARY FLYING, DIVING, A NEW ERA. FORD'S NEW PLAN. RAIN, CORN, PRICE

Judge Gary says there is something wrong with business conditions, and the something is LACK OF CONFIDENCE "the abnormal, unnecessary and TIMID, ill poised mental attitude of managers, includ-

That's as sound as a steel ingot. Our troubles are mental. Put a plank six inches wide on the ground, and of a hundred people, every one will liam Sanders, father of the bride, acwalk the length of it without fear of companied the couple and gave his falling. Put the same plank fifty feet in the air, and two in a hundred, perhaps, will be able to walk it. Put your plank up two hundred feet, and not one in a thousand will try to cross

Yet, leaving out fear, it is as easy to walk such a plank a thousand feet up as it is flat on the ground.

The height of our national prosperity makes some citizens dizzy.

- 0 -This is a new age, and the things our grandfathers, but ourselves a few years back.

Young gentlemen studying at Annapolis are told that hereafter an officer and a gentleman must know how to fly.

And out in the Pacific Ocean, down among the coral lanes, near the Galapagos Islands, scientists, with diving helmets on their heads, their otherwise naked bodies well oiled, are sitting under the water, studying the fish that come, wide-eyed to study the men.

For the first time in his. several hundred thousand years of existence on this planet, man can truly say the earth is his and the fullness thereof. He goes up into the clouds and down into the ocean.

With such wonders happening so rapidly, who knows but men may

> O. F. Foster, Dentist X-RAY WORK EXTRACTION of TEETH

Special Attention Given to **PYORRHEA**

Visit Our Optical Parlor

Eyes tested Glasses fitted Scientifically

GEORGE A. RONEY

GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST

Hall's Drug and Jewelry Store, West Side Square.

suddenly find a way to live on this earth without cutting each others' throats in war.

President Coolidge, it is said, will cut twenty-five millions a year from the cost of the United States armya good idea. Soldiers marching over the ground in future war from the air will be about as useful as so many rabbits when eagles attack them.

The President's economy will be wice as valuable if he will arrange Sullivan at heart will approve the and the lake offer a great place to spend the twenty-five millions cut action of the City Council and spend some pleasant hours. The band

more flying machines. Henry Ford will use United States ships, if he gets them, to take cars South and around into the Gulf of Mexico and bring fruit and vegetables back to the North.

That programme would be welcomed by millions. It would help to solve one problem of distribution be developed.

Messrs. Fall, Doheney and Sinclair have been re-indicted for conspiracy by a Grand Jury in the District of ous to bet that Mr. Fall will go to jail for selling the people's oil lands the N. W. Bogg grocery. and taking secret payment for the sale, TAKE THE BET. We don't jail the really big criminals in this country. Little criminals, yes. It's a dangerous country for them, if they are caught.

It has been raining in the corn belt and that has cheered the farmers. The corn crop suffered for lack

Immediately the price of corn fell more than 5 cents a bushel, December corn dropping 98½ to 93 cents. The weather does something to cheer up the farmer, and then the grain

• At Yucaipa, California, all members of the First Methodist Church witnessed the end of a Bible-reading

It was an able reading, all out loud, every word distinctly pro-nounced. The pastor, the Rev. R. D.

of Job and Isaiah, would be preferable. But any Bible reading is better

In Thibet you can give a few coppers to a pagan priest with his prayer mill. You go your way comforted, he grinds out 10,000 prayers for you on his little mill. Those prayers are believed to do good, although verbal praying from the heart may be better

GROOM 38; BRIDE 16

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk J. B. Martin, Monday to James Powell 38 and Hazel May Sanders 16, both of Arthur. Wilcompanied the couple and gave his consent to the issuing of the license.

-George Tabor visited home folks over the week end.

DR. W. B. KILTON

Physician and Surgeon Calls Attended Promptly Phones-Office 50; Res. 501 ILLINGIS SULLIVAN,

ARTHUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Knoblock and son Billy, visited in Marion last week Mrs. Clyde Dearduff of Tuscola, spent Thursday and Friday in Arthur Misses Georgie Troy and Polly Gibbon have gone to Chicago for

the rest of the summer. Miss Martha Stock has gone to Omaha to visit her sister, Mrs. Lyle

Harold Clendennon is visiting in Kankakee.

Miss Helen Tubbs of Danville and Willis Howell of Arthur, were married in Danville last Thursday. Mrs. Howell has been Commercial teacher in the Arthur High School for the past five years and has been re-employed for the coming year. Mr. Howell will again teach in Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hutching and mer there. amily are leaving Saturday night for

Starved Rock for a day or two. Mr. and Mrs. George Clark are the parents of a baby girl born Monday.

LOVINGTON.

Linden Foster is now clerking at

Paul Hanisko and son William and daughter Miss Cecelia went to Chicago last week. They will stay there the rest of the summer.

Miss Eleanor Walmsley who has spent the past year in Chicago is home for the Summer and will be the guest of her mother Mrs. Lulu G. Walmsley and family. Miss Walmsley may take a Summer course in music at Bloomington in which event she will likely secure a position as music instructor in some school for the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Drake plan to leave about the middle of this month speculators to cheer him DOWN for their Summer cabin near Conagain. ion of each summer in the Northern woods. Mr. and Mrs, C. E. Hostetler On Page 55 of This Week's Saturday Evening Post is a Message of Importance to you.

C. H. TABOR MOTOR SALES Sullivan, Illinois

North. They too will spend the sum-

Tuesday where he expects to find em-

Frank Hiensch, Jr. is in Taylorville this week the guest of his sister Mrs. Tom Duvall and family.

Miss Enid Rhodes who has spent the past winter in Clayton, returned to her home here Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Poe of Long who share the Drake cabin at Con- their household goods to Decatur Beach, Calif., are here visiting rela-tives.

Wednesday where they expect to make their future home.

> Mrs. Ben Goubil and children of William Hewitt went to Decatur Mobile, Alabama, arrived in Lovington Monday and will be the guets of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

> > Wilbur Smith and William Morrison spent Sunday in Charleston.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson returned Monday from a vacation trip J. S. Behen and family shipped to Ashtabula, Ohio and Niagara Falls

Announcement

Dr. James announces the opening of the Kruse Vaper Baths again. These Baths are well known in Sullivan and need no introduction. For rheumatism, poor elimination and all toxic conditions the Kruse System has no equal.

For further information or appointments, PHONE 118 or 400. OFFICE OVER JEFFERSON HAT SHOP

loud, every word distinctly pronounced. The pastor, the Rev. R. D. Raley, stayed awake and read or listened throughout the 694 hours. More deliberate reading, especially of Joh and Issish would be profes.

Household Goods Saturday, June 20th

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock Sale will be held at the residence of Frank Welch in the South part of Sullivan. Goods to be sold are as follows:

Cook stove, dishes; cooking utensils; tubs; wash board; congoleum rug; rocking chairs; dining room chairs; library table; side-board; washstand; dresser; bedstead and bedding; Axminister rug; fruit jars and fruit; lamps and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale-CASH

F. C. PARRIS

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer.

SWIM WYMAN LAKE

THESE HOT DAYS

Buy Your Bathing Suits and Caps

Ewing's Variety Store

North Side Square

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

1925



INVITES YOU TO IT'S

BIG 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

There Will Be Plenty Of Entertainment

\$1000 Display Of Day and Night Fireworks Big Prize Autombile Parade At 10:30 a.m. Horse Races **Base Ball Game** Big Water Carnival

Plenty of Free Ammusement Acts. Something Doing Every Minute.

OME TO SULLI

A BIG DAY OF ENTERTAINMENT AWAITS YOU FOR INFORMATION, ADDRESS ELLIOTT BILLMAN, SULLIVAN, ILLÍNOIS



GREAT CLEARANCE OF HIGH QUALITY

MEN'S SUITS



Right now in the early Summer Season when you need a Suit of the kind offered in this Sale ---

We offer you the opportunity of getting one at a price which means a big saving to you. Included in this sale are the high quality HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, STYLEPLUS and other popular makes We have divided them into three lots each of which is a remarkable assortment of values.

ALL \$20.00, \$25.00 AND \$27.50 VALUES

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

ALL \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00 AND \$37.50

VALUES

High quality, good styles and a very good

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

BEST SUITS IN THE HOUSE \$40.00, \$42.50, \$45.00 AND \$47.50 Values priced for this big clearance sale at



Sale Starts Friday, June 19

These Prices are for Cash Only



20 Per Cent Off

on all men's DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS

Here's a great opportunity to get a pair of Walk-Overs at a saving of one fifth off the regular price. A big stock to select from.



MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Here is a big buy for you. We have made up one lot of Men's light weight Summer suits consisting of Palm Beaches, Mohairs, Flannels etc. regularly priced to sell for \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00. In this sale they go

for only \$9.95

For the Boys

While this sale is on there will be 20% off on all boys 1 and 2 pants dress suits. Bring the boys in and get them fitted out.

ATTEND THE BIG CELEBRATION IN SULLIVAN ON THE 4TH OF JULY



20 Per Cent Off

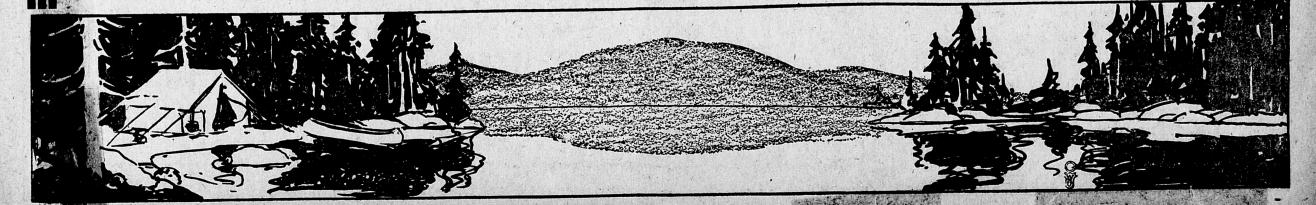
On our entire stock of men's high quality DRESS FELT HATS

In our Hat wardrobe are styles and colors to suit all. Up to the minute designs. Also con-servative models.

JJ.PEARS

"Sullivan's Leading Clothier"

Southwest Cor. Sq., Sullivan, Illinois



WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED A. H. Miller family, returned home FULK ANNAUNCES BIG W. G. Cochran to Frank and Zelma Friday. Burns, lots 8 and 9 blk 1 Meeker &

Duncan's add to Sullivan. Foster and wife, \$6,250 lots 3 and 6 block 4 Campfield's add to Sullivan. M. B. Baum to Ida Belle Hiler, \$1,187.50 property in Bethany.

Sarah A. Green to Alva L. Wilt, \$3000 property in Lovington. Chas. D. Robinson and wife to Wm. E. Winings, \$16,400, n¹/₂ se¹/₄, sec. 16, T 15, R 6.

A. L. Marlow and wife to T. B. Mayberry, \$3,200 property in sec.

Stella M. McDonald to Chas Mariner, \$800, property in Sullivan.

LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Decatur visited at the home of ited at the Ira McIlwain home Sun-

-Miss Mayme Keen returned from a visit to Clay county Sunday. ters arranged, the office will be her father, John Murry, Sunday.

-Mrs. Lyla Harrison of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Belle Kenney.

-Mrs. Scott Wingtman of Urbana, visited with the Jennings sisters

Grace Schuff of Los Angeles, Calif. is spending the week at the home of Miss Nina Ashworth. Miss Sshuf was formerly employed as school nurse in this city.

-Mrs. Ed Finfgeld who is spend-

parents Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mc-Cusker, and her sister Miss Inez Mc-Cusker, spent Sunday in Arcola.

for an operation for removal of his will find the afternoon well spent.

The Lithia Spring ladies are spending this week in Faries Park, Decatur. They are Mrs. Jessie Miller. Mrs. W. P. Davidson, Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Mrs. A. Nicholson, Mrs. O. C. Worsham, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. M. David.

—W. K. Holzmueller motored to

Effingham Sunday. Mrs. Holzmueller and children who had spent a week there, returned home with him.

-Mrs. Frank Newbould slipped and fell in a pantry at her home, Saturday and suffered painful in
County, and State of Illinois, and to garded as the best qualified authorme directed, whereby I am commandity to make this address. Unfortunjuries about the head.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright, daughter Miss Maxine and son Henry Joseph A. Miller and Blanche B. Mil- forces him to cancel his engagement motored to Jacksonville Wednesday ler in favor of George I. Elder, out where they made arrangements for of the lands, tenements, goods and has referred us to an authority in the Miss Wright to enter a college in chattels of the said defendant, I have Institute of Economics, Washington, that city, this coming school term.

-Mrs. Clyde Harris was in Dalton perty, to-wit: City Tuesday on her tuberculosis survey. In the afternoon she attended

a business visitor in this city, Satur- ant Blanche B. Miller.

-The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon, June 25th at the home of Mrs. Cora Lucas. The leaders will be Mrs. Edyth Wolf and Mrs. Anna Bland.

—C. C., Turner, Farm Adviser, spent the early part of this week at house, Sullivan, Illinois, Moultrie haps you could do this job yourself Champaign attending a conference and school of instruction for farm tdvisers. Mr. Turner who has been in charge of the recent membership drive in this county was on the program for a speech along that line.

-Mrs. Lee Goldberg of Clinton, Indiana, who had been visiting the (First publ. June 19, 1925. 25-3)

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Frank A. Reese and wife to R. B. Baker, a son, Monday. He has been named Billy Dean.

> Sunday morning with Dr. Hironymous and his party of "State Beautiful" crusaders. Lorado Taft, the sculptor and wife will be members of the party.
>
> The Third Division of the Ladies

auxiliary of the Country Club will yourself and your readers has reachgive their party at the Club grounds ed a stage of development where I Tuesday afternoon, June 23rd. All feel it would not only be impolitic, members are invited.

-Irty Alvey and daughter Mae Joyce, visited with relatives here the from taking you as fully as possible latter part of the week.

-Robert Frederick of Nokomis was a business caller here the first of opened up negotiations with a three

P. O. TO MOVE SUNDAY If nothing happens to delay the work of getting the Post Office quar-

DECATUR GREYS WILL

PLAY HERE SUNDAY The Sullivan Greys will give their best efforts to send the Decatur economic situation?" The secretary Greys home Sunday evening "talking invited me to confer personally with to themselves" and carrying the small end of a close score. Sullivan's weak spot the first game or two was in ing the Summer at the home of her hitting, which has been largely overcome, so with players on Decatur's team such as Morenz, Rushing, Schultz, Badorek etc and the locals at —Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey's their best, fans witnessing this exson was taken to Mattoon Thursday hibition of the "Nation's Pastime"

Last Sunday Duncan's 2-base hit brought in the wining run on the 8th inning, after he had already driven two clean singles, so come out and see it repeated Sunday, June 21.

Watch for announcement of the game to be played on the "Grand and Glorious Fourth."

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution and fee bill issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Moultrie me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against levied on the following described pro- D. C., and writes "If you could get

The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three, the Home Bureau club giving a talk township fourteen North, range six ly interested in your plans, and hope on "Health Education in the Homes". East of the 3rd p. m. Moultrie coun--Clarence Ritchey of Arcola was ty, Illinois as the property of defend-

> Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and in- it that could be written in underterest of the above named defendant in and to the above described property, on the 11th day of July 1925, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said have to be done thoroughly to avoid day, at the West door of the court false conclusions and criticism. Per-

Dated at Sullivan, this 15th day of

June 1925. VERN R. ASHBROOK, Sheriff of Moultrie County, Illinois.

F. J. Thompson,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

PLANS FOR FARM BUREAU

Moultrie County Farm Bureau who is -J. B. Martin and his niece Miss spending some time in Washington Eva Blair, will leave Champaign and New York, has sent the following interesting letter for publication: Mr. Ed C. Brandenburger, Editor, Sullivan Progress,

Sullivan, Ill.

Dear Mr. Brandenburger: A matter of major importance to but a positive injustice to yourself and your readers, to refrain longer into my confidence.

About six weeks ago I voluntarily million dolar eleemosynary corporation whose charter sets forth the purpose of the corporation in these terms: "To improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States, moved Sunday. New fixtures have to foster research, and to provide for arrived and are rapidly being put in- the cause of better international unto place. The new quarters will give derstanding." My effort was design-Sullivan a Post Office to be proud of. ed to appeal to them to devote a portion of this fund to research work in various countries of the world on this "What's the American subject: Farmer's Stake in the international him at his New York office. On this matter I came to the city about three weeks ago and am still tied up here

with these negotiations. It has occurred to me that it would be just as well to try to kill two birds with one stone. As Secretary of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau the duty has devolved upon me of procuring the speakers for the District meeting of the Farm Bureaus of our 19th Congressional District, at Sullivan Sentember 16, next. We Sullivan, September 16, next. have secured the President of the Illinois Agricultural Association, Sam Thompson, and two other outstanding men. The big speech of the day was to have been delivered on the subject outlined above, "What's the American Farmer's Stake in the International Economic, Situation?" We had secured for this the one man in America whom I personally reately his heavy duties have unexpecedly called him to California and at our Sullivan meeting. However, he Professor X you could get the message you are looking for in better shape than I could give it. I am deepyou will send me the results of your present investigation. Sometime perhaps we could get sufficient reliable data together on this subject to issue a sound and stimulating pamphlet on standable terms and distributed among the farmers. There is need for this, it seems to me, but it would and could state it in clear terms for the dirt farmer who needs to be

would give it the weight it deserves." Now my thought is to send you the choicest morsels out of the rich harvest of economic information which I am reaping now in New York, and perhaps later in Washington, D. C. You may give this to your readers for what it is worth and they can then decide whether they want to come to our Big District Convention of Farm Bureaus at Sullivan, September 16. More than this, this information would reach many farmers and others who may find it impossible to come to the Farm Bureau Convention. It seems too good to keep, so I shall

reached. Moreover, your influence

send you a sample from time to time. I think it fair to you and me both to say that I positively believe I shall never again be induced to enter

politics. Sincerely yours, GEORGE FULK, Secretary Moultrie County Farm

Bureau. Transient address: 358-60th Street Brooklyn, New York. June 10, 1925.

NEW U. OF I. HORSE BARN

IS AMONG BEST OF KIND Urbana, Ill., June 16.—One of the best horse barns of any than can be found on an agricultural college farm in this country is among the late additions to the group of new farm buildings at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The barn is strictly modern, roomy, airy and well lighted, according to J. L. Edmonds, chief of horse husbandry at the college. The last finishing touches are being put on the building and it will be given its first public inspection during the annual open

house of the college June 22 to 23. Like the other buildings which have just recently been put up on the college farm, the new horse barn is built of light brown concrete tile, which give it an attractive appearance. These tile are 5 by 8 by 12

inches. The building itself is 152 by 40 feet long and stands on a concrete foundation. The floor is of creosoted wooden block laid over concrete, while the stall partitions also are of concrete on which is placed heavy metal grating. The framing in the mow is arranged so that the space in it is fairly free from obstructions.

The barn contains 18 stalls which are arranged around the our walls. Seven of these stalls are boxes that are 16 feet square, three of them are boxes that are 12 feet square and

eight of them are standing stalls 6 SEES SERVICE FIELD NS FOR FARM BUREAU by 11 feet. In addition to these MEETING IN SEPTEMBER stalls on the first floor there is a hay George Fulk, secretary of the room, two feed rooms, a harness room and a wash rack.

METHODIST CHURCH

Milton Wilson, Pastor Many things to report and little time for writing. Our fellowship suppers proved to be a success. The last program and supper ranked among keting facilities, but the time has the best given. Mrs. George Cogdal and her assistants served supper to 112 and did it in a delightful way. The attendance for the program was good and all persons taking part pleased their hearers.

We had a good Sabbath. The Sunday School was alive with 215 present. A good audienec for morning worship. The Children's Day program was carried out to the letter in the evening. It was number one. The decorations were exceedingly beautiful. The committees deserve much credit for the preparation and presentation of the program. Regardless of the terrific storm, a fine audience was present. The auditorium nicely filled. Practically all children taking part were present. The educational offering was not up to normal. Let all who could not bring their offering last Sunday, bring the same to church next Sunday. We wish to bring the offering

up to \$15.00. Be with us at church next Sunday. Sunday School at 2:30. Public worship at 10:45-Sermon theme, "Our Fathers". Junior League at 2:30. Epworth League at 6:30 with Robert Wilson as leader. Public worship at 7:30. Keep in mind that the Father's Day program will be given in the morning at 10:45. Father's Day features in every service of the day. We shall try to have a complete program printed in Saturday's Decatur papers.

I. O. O. F. DISTRICT

YET UNTOUCHED BY

FARMERS' ELEVATORS gram must rest." The farmers' grain elevator has a distinct place in the scheme of mar-

keting Illinois' grain. A generation of farmers has grown from boys to men during the time that small groups of farmers have managed to get control and operate a good share of their own local marcome for the next step, according to Chester C. Davis, grain marketing director of the Illinois Agricultural Association. This step will be taken, he says, much quicker than the first development, for in this one there will be the advantage of seasoned experience.

"There is every reason to expect that the farmers' elevators of the Midwest will soon be ready to go forward with the next logical step in city. their development, which is the formation of a co-operative central selling agency sufficiently broad in its operation to serve the farmers of this part of the United States in all ways and in all the markets where they want service," says Mr. Davis.

"Illinois has over six hundred farmer-owned grain elevators; Iowa and Illinois between them have over one thousand. For a number of years, leaders among the farmers' elevator groups have been discussing plans of organization for the collective marketing of their grain through their own agencies. The farmers' elevators are the fruits of long years of co-operative effort, and mark the point attained in the co-operative effort, and mark the point attained in the co-operative marketing of grain up to this time, in these states. That they are not perfect, and that there is ahead of them a vast field for development of centralized selling service, the farmers' elevator men morning. They worked from nine till themselves are perfectly aware.

"There is a part of Illinois where farmers' elevators have never been The stand is to be painted and this MEETING HERE TONIGHT developed—the southern top—and will improve its appearance consid-Through error, it was stated last which would not be served by the suc- erably. The merchants hope to build week in this paper that the I. O. O. cessful operation of a program of a new stand before next season and F. district meeting was to be held last Friday. It will be this Friday instead. The regular date for this meeting is the third Friday in each month.

be the foundation stones upon which a co-operative grain marketing pro-

-Louetta Ray has accepted the position of office girl at Dr. David-

son's offices. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirkpatrick and daughter Norman Gean, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

-Mrs. Richards and daughters Ruth and Mary, of Findlay, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. Richards, the baker. -Miss | Juanita Durborow of

Charleston will spend the week end with her mother. -Misses Irene Kirkendoll and

Leota Smith are attending the I. T. C. college in Charleston. -Mr. and Mrs. George Longwill spent Saturday and Sunday in this

'Here lies a member of the 'Pious Eight,'

Who, when he knocked at St. Peter's Gate,

A story of hypocrisy could only tell, And was told polietly 'to go to hell.'"

Hez Heck says: "No man's fame kin last long if it has to be kept alive with a brass band."

Opportunity doesn't always knock. Often she slips by in stocking feet.

The space between holding hands and the first kiss is a mere matter of

seconds. Keeping in style empties many a

BAND STAND REBUILT

A group of business men, with saws and hammers, set to work to rebuilding the bandstand Tuesday eleven and in the two hours time they had made a decided improvement.

THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Sullivan Building & Loan Association

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY 31 1925

Incorporated June, 1887

C. E. McFerrin

DIRECTORS:

President Chester Horn, C. E. McFerrin, Matt Dedman, C. R. Frank McPheeters, Homer W. Wright.

Homer W. Wright_____Secretary ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the fiscal year ending May 31, 1925, of the Sullivan Building & Loan Association, of Sullivan, Illinois, organized under the laws of Illinois, made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to "An Act entitled 'An Act in relation to mutual building, loan and homestead associations', in force July 1,

Incorporated June, 1887. Duration 99 years. Commenced business June 1, 1887.

ASSETS Loans on Real Estate and Loans on Stock Pledged ______\$49,300.00 Interest and Premium and Fines accruéd Real Estate _______
Furniture and Stationery_____ 2,830.62 Cash in hands of Treasurer_____Cash in hands of Secretary_____

Total Assets _____\$60,854.82 LIABILITIES Regular installments paid in on stock_\$46,220.85 Installments on stock paid in advance_62.40 Installments on stock paid in advance__ Installments on stock due and unpaid__ 3.20 745.68 Interest and Premiums paid in advance_ Outstanding Orders _____ Contingent Fund 850.00
Profit (divided) 12,807.17
Profit (undivided) 8.77
Installment Suspense 6.60

Total Liabilities _____

Homer W. Wright, Secretary of the Sullivan Building & Loan Association, being first duly sworn, upon his oath deposes and says that the foregoing statement is a full, complete and true statement and report in all particulars of the business of the Sullivan Building & Loan Association for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1925, and that the answers to the questions herein are true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

State of Illinois, County of Moultrie-ss.

HOMER W. WRIGHT, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of June A. D. 1925.

Notary Public. A. D. 1925.

Receipts and Disbursements-For Fiscal Year.

RECEIPTS Cash in Treasury at commencement of fiscal year, _______\$ 3,682.81
Cash in hands of Secretary at commencement of fiscal year, ________ 2,064.65
Installments received during the year___ Interest and Premiums received during the year Membership or admission fees received, Pass Book Fees received during the year Loans repaid and matured 14,450.00 Furniture and Fixtures Outstanding Orders

Contingent Fund _____ _\$44,284.12 DISBURSEMENTS
Loans on Real Estate and Loans on
Stock pledged
Installments on Stock withdrawn and --\$20,750.00 matured Interest or Profit on Stock withdrawn__ 2.110.88 Real Estate _ Judgments or Master's Certificates____ 336..30 1,980.00 Bills Payable _____Accounts payable _____ $2.15 \\ 28.45$ Interest _____Expenses—general _____Expenses—salaries _____ 300.00

Expenses-stationery, postage and print-37.25 ing _____Cash in hands of Treasurer____ 2,569.88 5,812.17 Cash in hands of Secretary_____ Profit and Loss—Furniture and Fixtures 51.11 \$7.89 and Contingent Fund \$43.22__ Total Disbursements _____\$44,284.12

I, the undersigned, a public accountant, appointed by the board of directors, having made an examination of the books and accounts of the Sullivan Building & Loan Association, hereby certify that

the foregoing statement is true in all particulars to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. L. DUNLAP, Public Accountant. Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 12th day of June,

Series of Stock, Value etc., June 1, 1925

| | . 15 3 3 3 3 | | | ianni | De | | . • | | |
|-----------------------------|--|---|-------------------|--|---------------------------------|---|---|---|--|
| No. of Series Date of issue | Age in months No. Shares in force beginning of fiscal year | ares issued for current ares withdi | Shares each se | No. Shares in force each series No. Shares loaned on | Installments paid on each share | Profits on each share | Total value per share | Total profit per series | ted per |
| 30 | 96 71 96 136 84 86 72 156 60 87 48 405 36 270 24 311 12 1516 | 44 40 70 353 45 | | 136 25 86 25 150 55 87 14 360 572 230 69 241 105 308 165 598 493 | 54.60 46.80 39.00 | 27.70 21.21 15.58 10.82 6.92 3.90 1.73 .43 | 90.10 75.81 62.38 49.82 38.12 27.30 17.33 8.23 | 3,767.20 1,824.06 2,337.00 941.34 2,491.20 897.00 416.93 132.44 12,807.17 | 0 50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 |

tinued and any money which he has on deposit will be used in satisfying the bill. The Electric Department also wishes to announce that it has purchased one hundred new light meters and several power and stove meters and that they will be installed as rapidly as possible. It is the aim of the department to entirely eliminate "flat rates", and to require each customer to pay for the exact amount of current that he uses.

Notice To Patrons Of

Electric and Water De-

partment Of Sullivan

all patrons of the Electric and Water Departments are re-

quired to pay their bills in full on or before the 20th day

of each month. If the bills are not paid the service will be

bills on or before the 10th day of each month will con-

quired to pay their bills in full and in addition thereto,

will be required to make a five dollar deposit with the

Light Department before the service will be restored.

This five dollars will be returned to the customer at any

time he may wish to discontinue the service provided his

bill is paid in full. If it is not paid in full the five dollars

will be used in balancing the account, and customer will

receive only such part of the five dollars as may not be

five dollars with the Electric Department, which will be

used in the same manner as above mentioned. Any par

trons, whether new or old whose bill remains unpaid on

the 21st day of each month, will have his service discon-

immediately cut off and discontinued.

tinue to receive the usual discount.

necessary to satisfy his account.

Under a resolution adopted by the City Council

All patrons who pay their water and electric

All patrons whose service is cut off will be re-

All new patrons will also be required to deposit

The City of Sullivan, **Electric and Water Departments**

SULLIVAN GREYS TRIMMED DECATUR MOHAWKS 3 to 2

(Continued from page one)

Poland out, short to first. Purvis out, pitcher to first. No hits. No runs. No

Fourth Inning.

DECATUR-Turner to first, hit by pitched ball. Roche poled a base hit to left. Dickerson fanned. Hollar out, Harsh to Chipps. Everett was robbed of a sure single when Poland backed up and took the ball with his finger nails. One hit. No runs. No errors.

SULLIVAN-Tabor fanned. Duncan singled to right. Crone forced Duncan at second. Harsh out, third to first. One hit. No runs. No errors.

FIFTH INNING

DECATUR-Clem out, Harsh to Chipps. Hooper flied out to deep right. Hunt fanned. No hits. No runs. No errors

SULLIVAN E. Chipps, Pribble and P. Chipps fanned.

Sixth Inning.

DECATUR-Lasser singled down third base line. Turner forced Laaser at second. Roche forced Turner at second. Dickerson skied out to Pribble. One hit. No runs. No errors.

SULLIVAN-Poland out, third to first. Purvis out, pitcher to first. Tabor flied out to left. No hits. No runs. No errors.

Seventh Inning.

DECATUR-Hollar to first on Duncan's error. Everett out, Harsh to Chipps. Clem fanned. Hooper out. Crone to Chipps. No hits. No runs. One error.

SULLIVAN-Duncan out, short to third. Crone out the same route. Harsh singled to left. E. Chipps poked a two base hit to deep center scoring Harsh. Pribble singled to center scoring E. Chipps. P. Chipps out, third to first. Three hits. Two runs. No er-

Eighth Inning.
DECATUR—Hunt and Laaser fanned. Poland took Turner's liner.

SULLIVAN Sablotney replaced Everett on the mound. Poland fouled out to third. Purvis went to first on second baseman's error. Tabor out, pitcher to first. Duncan poled a clean two-base hit to center scoring Purvis. Crone out to first unassisted. One hit. One run. One error.

Ninth Inning

DECATUR- Tabor took Roche's long fly near the east park entrance. Dickerson fanned. Pribble took a high one from Hollar .- Decatur's Bugler Sounded TAPS.

-Miss Regina Fleshner, teacher of Crabapple school, has gone to Chicago to visit relatives after which she will go to Boulder, Colorado to enter a Summer school for a special course. Before her return to this county she wil also visit in Oklahoma.

TWO MOULTRIE CO. MEN AMONG U. OF I. GRADUATES

University of Illinois, June 13 (Special)-A total of some 1840 degrees will be conferred by the University of Illinois this year, the first ones being granted Saturday morning when the graduation exercises of the Chicago departments of the University were held in the Ashland

1400 awards at that time.

Dr. David Kinley, president of the University, delivered the commencement address at the Chicago exercises Saturday morning and also delivered the address at Urbana Monday morning.

The annual festivities of Commencement week started Thursday evening of last week when the first of two Senior Balls was held in the Gymnasium Annex. The second ball, for those who could not be accommodated at the first, was held Friday evening. Friday was observed as Class Day, while Saturday was Com- June 9, a twelve pound son. mencement Day for Chicago and Alumni Day for Urbana.

Sunday the Baccalaureate sermon and amily.

Sunday the Baccalaureate sermon Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and Mrs. Wi was given at 4 in the afternoon by the Rev. Frederick Franklin Shannon, D. D., pastor of the Central Church, Watson, Sylvia Dickson and Mrs. Chicago. The regular formal proces- Chester Dickson, were Decatur vission, with all candidates for degrees itors, Wednesday. in cap and gown, and headed by the University's concert band of 100 pieces, proceded the Baccalaureate. Dickson. The procession also preceded the Commencement exercises Monday.

Among the degrees to be granted are the following from this vicinity: Carl Nathaniel Furness, B. S., Cert. in Med., Sullivan.

Wm. Patrick Delahunty, B. S., Dal-family recently. Will Acom and family of Oreana,

ton City.

GIRL COULDN'T STAND CLOTHES TO TOUCH HER

"My father got me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stom- family. ach trouble and I am feeling so much better since taking it. My stomach was so painful I couldn't stand my clothes to touch me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intes- Dickson and family. tinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will ed at dinner Sunday in honor of Will convince or money refunded. For Rankins and amily of Benham, Ky. sale by druggists everywhere.

GAYS.

The Live Wire class of the Methodist Sunday School is planning on going to the Rocks Thursday evening

and taking their supper. Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanDeren spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Will Patterson.

Miss Bertha Edson is away attend-

ing Summer school. George Slater has gone to Wiscon-

sin to visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bowman and baby of Champaign, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and

Mrs. C. N. Hopper. During Miss Bertha Edson's vacation, Ralph Clabaugh will act as superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School.

Miss Lorene Smith and niece Mildred Shaffer, spent the week end in Mattoon visiting relatives and friends Finley Gammill is making prepara-

tions to build a new house. Rev. Stephans and wife are en-

joying a two weeks' vacation. Miss Inez Waggoner, a well known Gays young woman who has been for the past few years teaching school in Mattoon, will again teach the same grade in the Hawthorn school the coming school term.

Miss Gertrude Bjurstrom has been employed to teach the Four Mile school.

BETHANY.

There will be no band concerts the crop is expected to be substantihere this summer.

A large barn on the J. E. Crowder coming into bearing, the crop is exfarm, one mile North of town, was pected to be less than 7,000,000 struck by lightning late Sunday afternoon and was soon burned to the ground.

Mrs. Claude Fiddler and baby of fair this year, California alone Terre Haute, Indiana, are visiting here with Mrs. Anna Mathias and among the important producing states is expecting materially 'larger family this week.

Mrs. Cora McIlwain is in very poor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren spent Sunday with Mrs. Bonnie Foster in Charlie Harned's new picture house

is almost completed and will soon be ready for business. Horace Reuss, Robert Hoskins and

Thomas Logan are home from the U. of I for summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward of Monte Vista, Colorado, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

F. O. Ward. G. R. Graham and family have returned from a week's visit in Chand-

ler, Indiana. C. of C. Elects Officers The officers for the Chamber of Commerce for the following year are

President—Sherman Wheeler Vice-President-M. E. Sconce. Secretary-J. W. McIlwain.

Treasurer—Hugh Scott. Directors-G. K. Starr, Charles Harned, J. H. Smith, Homer Freeland and J. E. DeBruler.

WHITFIELD.

Margaret Garrett returned home Monday from Decatur after a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. that had any sick with divers diseases Maggie Waggoner. Mrs. Rebecca Cox, Ruth and Edna his hands on every one of them, and

Buckalew visited with relatives in healed them.—Luke 4:40. Ash Grove over the week end. Rev. Will Preston of Allenville

preached at Whitfield Sunday night. lion do lack, and suffer hunger: but Whitley W. C. T. U. will meet with they that seek the Lord shall not want Auditorium at Chicago. Degrees from Mrs. Faye Monson on next Wednes- any good thing.—Psalm 34:10. the College of Medicine, College of day, the 24th. The program will be Dentistry and the School of Pharon "Christian Citizenship". Mrs. macy, all located at Chicago, totalled Mary Storm will have the devotional and Lena Maxedon will be leader.

By far the bigger group will be A birthday dinner was held at the that which received degrees Monday home of T. I. Leggitt last Sunday in and the kingdom of God is at hand: morning from the colleges and honor of Mr. Leggitt and his sister repent ye, and believe the gospel.—schools of the University located at Mrs. Athey, both having birthdays Mar 1:14, 15. Urbana-Champaign. There were over a day apart, Mrs. Athey's the 14th and Mr. Leggitt's the 15th. Those in attendance were: C. O. Glasscock and that believeth on me, the works that family, Clifford Glasscock of near I do shall he do also; and greater Gays; Roscoe Boling and family of works than these shall he do; because Ash Grove; T. B. Athey, wife and I go unto my Father.—John 14:12. daughter Leone of Decatur and a girl friend of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans of Kirksville and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw.

LAKE CITY.

Mrs. Bolby has returned home after a several weeks ivsit with relatives at Griedley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burcham

Miss Odetta Dickson of Decatur, spent last week with Roy Dickson

daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Henry parents near Shelbyville.

Mrs. Emma Funston of Lovington spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles

James Miers of Decatur, was a

business caller here Friday. Will Rankins and family of Benham, Ky. are visiting relatives here. H. E. Howell and family of Findlay, visited with T. F. Winings and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Braden of Decatur, spent Sunday with Day Redfern and Curtis Black and family of Deca-

tur visited Sunday afternoon with Will Stackhause and family. Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur, spent Sunday with Charles

Ben Bogie of Decatur, spent the week end with John Rankins and wife Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt entertain-

erywhere. Louis Miller and family of Deca—Advertisement. tur, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Lovington, Tuesday.

Miss Vera Powell, who has been attending school at Normal, is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of

Frank Noel and family and Mrs.

Emma Selders spent Sunday with

lowa, are visiting with Will Stack-

and pears are now expected in the

United States this year, Department

of Agriculture crop officials declared

prospects in many scattered sections,

particularly in some of the central

states, Virginia, Michigan and por-

Peach production shows a large in-

crease in California where most of

the crop is canned or dried, but in

practically all other important states

ally smaller than last year. Even in

Georgia, where many young trees are

The pear crop also is reported only

crop than in the preceding season.

BIBLE THOUGHT

—FOR TODAY—

Thoughts memorized, will prove priceless heritage in after years.

June 19

A GOOD NAME IS THE BEST

ASSET:—A good name is rather to

be chosen than great riches ,and lov-

June 20

themselves wings; they fly away.-

June 22

when the sun was setting, all they

June 23

June 25

SHALL DO THE WORKS-He

EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and

week end with Miss Ruth Pierce.

E. P. Woodruff of Sullivan.

Miss Alberta Harsh is visiting this

week with Miss Gertrude Monroe.

Mrs. G. G. Monroe of Sullivan.

hospital, is getting along nicely.

Miss Ann Elliott.

ed upon last week, in the Mattoon

HAVE ALL GOOD-The young

JESUS THE HEALER-Now

with T. F. Winings and family.

FRUIT CROPS WILL BE

relatives in Springfield.

nouse and family.

tions of New York.

the next few months.

bushels last year.

-Proverbs 22:1.

Israel?—Ezekiel 33:11.

Proverbs 23:4, 5.

kingdom of God.

Mrs. Ira Mayberry.

Landers, and family.

day in Sullivan.

ington.

-Miss Katie McCarthy was in

FULLER'S POINT.

Mrs. Clarence Peterson and little son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mayard Clark of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs Decatur, spent Sunday with Roy Wilt Dennis Carnine of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and daughter Wilma of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carnine and children, Clem and Edna of Gays were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagaman of Mrs. A. B. Hall and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and family of Hindsboro.

Chester Lupton and family and P. Jesse Gilmere spent Sunday with K. Miers of Decatur spent Saturday Sylvan Rominger.

Mrs. Nicia Tolly returned last week to the home of her daughter, SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR Mrs. Elmer Creath after spending Only fair crops of apples, peaches the winter with relatives in Missouri Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and

daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine of Allenville, Sullivan. Roy Creath returned from the

today. Frosts in late May reduced Memorial hospital in Mattoon last Sunday. He underwent an operation for appendicitis and is recovering house in this city in the barn located rapidly.

The condition of apples on June Arlie Lawson spent Sunday with was nearly 10 per cent below the Roy Creath.

usual average on that date. The Clifton Carnine spent Sunday northwestern states expect more apwith Kenneth Hall. ples than were picked last year, but

Glen Creath left last Sunday for for the country as a whole the crop Camp Custer, Michigan to take up much depends on the rainfall during military training. He expects to be in seems likely to be lighter, although camp six weeks.

Clay Carrington delivered broom corn to Mattoon Tuesday.

BARBERRY ERADICATION FORCES HAVE ARRIVED IN MOULTRIE COUNTY

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has not forgotten this part of Illinois. This is proved by the fact bushels compared with 8,333,000 that two of the men engaged in the eradication of the common barberry bush arrived in Sullivan Tuesday evening, June 16. The commond barberry bush is an essential host in the life cycle of the dreaded black stem rust which attacks wheat, oats, barley, yre, timothy and various other grasses which are useful to man.

The rust starts in the spring from the common barberry bush on which tiny cluster cups are formed. From these cluster cups minute red spores (seeds) are given off. These are so small that they will float for miles on the lightest breeze. Where they chance to drop in a field of wheat, oats, or any other small grain or grass they quickly develop. A new crop of spores is produced every week of ten days throughout the ing favor rather than silver and gold. summer and these start new infections in fields within a radius of five or ten miles. Soon immense areas coln visited home folks over the

saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked . . .

Turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways for why will residue.

In the late summer the black spore stage is reached. This is the only form in which the rust is capillon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and the stage of the stage o for why will ye die, O house of able of living over winter north of children and Mrs. Eva Scott departed Texas. When these spores germin- this week for Washington to make June 21

RICHES HAVE WINGS—Labor on the grains and grasses but must their future home.

—Mr. and Mrs. not to be rich: cease from thine own grow on the common barberry bush and two sons of Decatur visited wisdom. For riches certainly make where the spore form which will friends in Sullivan Tuesday before grow on grains and grasses is pro- going to Mt. Vernon for a ten days duced. Therefore if the common barberry is removed the rust canot overwinter and the grain is protected is now a supervisor of Macon county, from rust. This is not a matter of elected on the Democratic ticket and guesswork. It has been proven many one of the first women supervisors brought them unto him; and he laid times.

The average annual loss to the June 24.

KINGDOM AT HAND—Jesus as the work of barberry eradication progresses. Already a large number —Lee McPhee of counties in Illiant a large number veyed with excellent results.

Moultrie county—the people living week to visit relatives. in town as well as the farmers-will

planted in lawns because of its family. beauty. This does not excuse it, —Dr because she was beautiful. It is of Colorado.
hoped that those who are so unfor—Rev. Ha tunate as to have this shrub growing who was en route to Assumption, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson vis- on their premises will aid the govern- stopped for a short visit here Tuesited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and ment, the farmers and themselves by day. removing the bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks spent and should not be destroyed. It can Sunday School enovention, left for Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor readily be distinguished from the Landers and family common barberry bush by the fact —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain common barberry bush by the fact Miss Gertrude Monroe spent the that it is a low growing shrub with spent Wednesday in Decatur. smooth leaves, berries borne singly or Will Marshall and sons spent in twos, and usually with spines Lena Jordan of Arthur, were busi-ay in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks visited an upright growing shrub with rough Monday night and Tuesday with his edged leaves, berries borne in clust- a week in Decatur returned Friday. ers, and with spines three or more in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs in the store windows in Sullivan will the home of Mr. Grant, Friday. also assist in identifying the bushes.

reek with Miss Gertrude Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Swindle vissional description of the common barberries have an Danville Monday after should communicate with Lloyd L. Rulla or John C. Walters who are in the Charge of the work in this county.

Mrs. Jessie Miller.

Mrs. Jessie Miller.

—Mrs. Homer Wright spent the charge of the work in this county. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Phone Sullivan 184. Let all help to latter part of last week with relatives family spent Sunday with Mr. and make the eradication of the common in Salem. barberry from Moultrie county a suc-Mrs. Sallie Elder who was operat- cess.

JOHN CRUSE PLACED UNDER BOND OF \$2000 Mrs. P. G. Wiard and family. Ashbrook returned from —Ed C. Brandenburger drove to

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and Sheriff Ashbrook returned from family, Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Swindle visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hillard of Suland Mr. and Mrs. John Tolly of Sulli- a child under six months of age." The young man was given a hearvan visited Tuesday afternoon with

ing before Police Magistrate Lam-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson vis- brecht Wednesday night at ten ited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. o'clock and held to the grand jury Harry Foster and son Richard of Sul- under bond of \$2,000. His father Edward Cruse and W. C. Lewis signed Mrs. May Frederick of Kirksville the bond. spent Friday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFerrin plan to leave Saturday for an extend-ed vacation trip through the West. Lone Butler. ed vacation trip through the West.

LOCALS

living in Florida for some time, visited Sullivan friends this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cartwright of Mattoon came to this city Sunday and accompanied by Mrs. Tella Pearce motored to Decatur where they visited Miss Edith Pearce of Bethany, who is in St. Mary's hos-

-Mrs. Arthur Pence who had been in the hospital at Decatur for several months, was brought home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Myers. She is greatly improved in health.

-Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton and son Richard motored to Monticello, Tuesday. Dr. Kilton returned Wednesday morning. The rest of the family remained for a longer visit with relatives.

-Floyd Whitacre of Hillsboro who has opened a produce buying on Hamilton street between the Purity and Bussie's, will move here in the near future. He has rented the M. E. residence property across the street from his place of business.

-Ruth Gramblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gramblin has been seriously ill at the family home this week.

-Supt. A. E. McCorvie suffered painful injury to his right hand Tuesday morning when the thumb was caught in an electric fan and the greater part of the nail torn off.

-About thirty members of the Lions club of Mattoon spent Tuesday evening at Wyman Park.

-Lloyd Hilliard, Lawrence Pierson and Leslie Sharp left Tuesday morning in a D. W. Carnine construction company truck for a point West of Chicago where they work on a construction job for Mr. Carnine.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCorvie and family of Argyle, Illinois arrived Monday for a visit with his brother A. E. McCorvie and family at the Masonic Home. En route to this city from Argyle the D. R. McCorvie family stopped off at Springield to visit another brother who resides

-Squire G. R. (Daddy) Brown left Wednesday morning for Salina, Kansas, where he will visit his daugh-'ter Mrs. Bird Harniss and husband. Mrs. Brown has been visiting at Dundee, Illinois for some weeks. -Will Lehman who works at Lin-

week end.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williford visit. Mrs. Williford was formerly Miss Hazel Wilburn of this city and in Macon county.

-Mrs. R. M. Magill, Mrs. Essie farmers of Illinois from the black Francisco, Mabel Lee, Rose Lee and stem rust is \$1,232,075. The average Mrs. John Graven went to Anderson, annual loss to the farmers in the Indiana, Sunday morning to attend wheat belt from this cause has been the International Camp Meeting at carefully estimated at \$60,258,512. that place. Mrs. Magill expects to vis-This loss is being steadily diminished it relatives at Akron, Indiana, before

-Lee McPheeters and Addie came preaching the gospel of the of counties in Illinois have been sur-Monday from Carbondale where they The co-operation of the people of had motored the latter part of last

> -Helen and Henry Parks of Urbe a great help to the government bana, spent the latter part of last men in abating this nuisance. week in this city with their grand-The common barberry has been mother Mrs. Amanda Purvis, and

> -Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller gave however, for no one would permit a a dinner party Wednesday evening in woman to steal his food supplies just honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lone Butler -Rev. Harry Cochran of Cisco,

-Gloyd Rose, a Christian church The Japanese barberry is harmless Sunday School delegate to the State

-Mrs. Margaret Gibson and Miss -Jennie Nighswander, who spent

-Mr. and Mrs. John Shadows and -Mrs. Perry Bland and Mrs. June

-Kyle Wiard who attended a university in Florida, the past school year, is now spending his Summer vacation here with his parents, Mr. and

Washington Wednesday with John Freeburg, Illinois, Saturday and on Cruse wanted in this county on a his return Monday was accompanied van.

Charge of "unlawfully and wrong- by Mrs. Brandenburger and son fully abandoning his son Carl Cruse, Byron, who had been visiting the former's parents for the past two

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner spent the week end in Decatur. -Miss Bertha Richardson is seriously ill.

-Evelyn and Covert Finley left for Opdyke Monday for a few weeks -William Butler of Louisville, Ky

visit relatives. Mr. McLaughlin returned that evening but Mrs. Mc-Laughlin and children remained for a longer visit. -Mrs. Mabel Boone and Mrs. H. J. Dickey both of Houston, Texas, arrived Wednesday for a visit at the Dunscomb home. Other visitors at the Dunscomb home Tuesday were, Mrs. Leon Ferrier of Hollywood,

-Ray Purvis, who is a fireman on

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin

the I. C. started his first run Sunday.

and family went to Salem Sunday to

Calif., Ward Dunscomb of Chicago and James Dunscomb of Windsor. -Kenneth Purvis and Edson Buxton are spending three weeks on the Buxton claim in Montana.

-Katherine Finley of Chicago is visiting at the Nelson Walker home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber and daughter Marguerite of Decatur, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown Sunday and Monday. Mr. Barber returned home Monday but Mrs. Barber and daughter remained for a longer visit.

-Mrs. George Roney is visiting relatives in Champaign this week.

-Miss Goldia Creech was a Deatur caller Monday. -Homer Richardson of Mattoon

spent Sunday with his sisters, Misses Bertha and Ella Richardson. -Mrs. Celia Hawkins, who has been making her home at the J. B. Tabor residence, moved into her residence in the south part of this city

and fell, breaking her arm Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla motored to St. Louis Sunday and returned Tuesday.

last week. Mrs. Hawkins slipped

-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pifer who visited relatives in Salem returned to this city Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED-Vacancy now offered to handle Ward's Reliable Products in Moultrie County. Gentlemanly, steady hustler desired. Previous experience not necessary. Particulars forwarded on request. Dr. Ward's Medical Co., Winona, Minn. Established 1865.

TRESSPASSING on my farm for fishing or other purposes is forbid-den. Trespassers will be prosecuted.—Ed Bayne.

-New and used tires and tubes, right prices .- W. H. Walker.

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

MONEY TO LOAN on farm lands 5 per cent interest-Cochran, Foster & Cochran.

FARROW CHIX WORLD'S greatest sellers. Postpaid June 15th to Aug. 10th in 100 lots: Barred Rocks, Single Reds, Anconas \$9.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, \$10.50; Buff Orp., Wyandottes, Minorcas, \$11.50; Leghorns \$8.50; Assorted, \$6.50.—D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill.

A COMPLETE and beautiful line of wall paper; prices to suit all.—G. F. Allisan, 1403 Camfield street, Phone 233-W.

THE RAWLEIGH Good Health Products are highest possible quality. Sold on a money back guarantee. I have Moultrie County and am at your service for delivery of all goods wanted. — Will Peterson, Windsor, Ill. Phone 1 10-6mos.

-Long distance moving at right prices.-W. H. Walker.

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs for hatching, 50c a setting; \$3.00 per 100.— Mrs. Ernest Devore, Sullivan phone

gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. STANDARD CHIX 10c up; sturdy, healthy, disease-free; all kinds; write for free catalog and early

CASH PAID for false teeth, dental

discount offer. Standard Hatcheries, 200 S. Maffitt St., Decatur

FOR SALE—Electric stove in good Any one who knows of the loca- Moore and baby returned to their condition. Call Phone 201.

MILK FOR SALE-10c a quart delivered anywhere in city. Phone 445-X.

FOR SALE—One farm 80 acres 13 miles from Stewardson, Ill. One farm 160 acres 52 miles, Shelbyville, Ill. One farm 69 acres 11 miles, Shelbyville, Ill. These are ideal farms and will be sold cheap and on terms to suit purchaser. Why do you rent?-Chas. W. Wilson, Stewardson, Ill.

FOR SALE-Cherries, late variety, very nice.-Mrs. J. Hodge, phone 468.

FOR SALE—One piano, two 9 x 12 Rose rungs; Rose velvet draperies, steel filing cases, one business man's oak desk and chair; one Mission davenport; iron bed; one laundry stove and chairs Mrs. Frank Reese. Phone 173.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Waggoner srent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allisan and daughter of Sullivan.

A. A. Hollonbeck is painting his Misses Ruth Kinsel and Hazel Hid-

den were Sullivan callers Saturday A large crowd attended the sale of

J. B. Martin, Saturday. Little Joy Frederick spent Saturday evening with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing spent Saturday evening with Ray Misenheimer and family.

with D. L. Maxedon.

her home Friday after spending the Anna Mary, and Mrs. Edith Cheeley winter with her sister Mrs. Riley called on Mrs. Anna Davis and Burcham of Decatur. She attended daughters Wednesday afternoon. High School in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Orien French and family of Mattoon, are visiting with

BULL'S EYE

A Miracle,

ATruthful Ad

Did you ever read a truthful Ad.

I mean one when you read it you would say, "That fellow really

means what he says''? No you never did. You read where some Guy endorses an Overcoat, and to prove

it he has one on, (or one they loaned him for the Picture). Now

even if he did like it, what has that got to do with you. Peoples tastes

are not alike. What difference

does it make to anybody what some

prominent Statesman, or Actor or Actress, or Movie Star wears. You

are no kindergarden, you know

what you wore last year and if it

pleased you try it again. Now I

dont smoke "Bull" Durham, I am

not going to smoke "Bull" Dur-

ham, but if you did and you liked

it, why dont let some Guys Picture

and indorsement tout you off on

something else. Now the only way

I could ever be caught in a false-

hood with this ad would be to

The Rogers

P. S. There will be another piece here

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born-"Bull" Dur-

ham. On quality alone

it has won recognition wherever tobacco is

known. It still offers the

public this-more flavor,

more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's

two weeks from now Look for it.

smoking.

100 cigarettes for 15 cents

111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

TWO BAGS for 15 cents

smoke it myself.

The

relatives here. Mrs. Mary E. Lane and son Don, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeds of Windsor.

Miss Edith Williamson of Windsor Harry Cheever and children. spent Sunday with Miss Alma Maxe-

Mrs. Sarah Weaver has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and Miss Ersa-Basham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton.

COLES.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. B. Y. U. at 7:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson and son Lowell of Arthur spent Saturday Florence; Mrs. Nellie Shirey and daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Mollie Clax-Miss Claribel Sutton returned to on, Mrs. Alta Cooley and daughter

> Albert Scoby spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Willis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearhart and daughter Mary Louise, have been

suffering with tonsilitis. Miss Fern Davis spent Wednesday night with Miss Florence Hunt.

Earl Davis of Neoga is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and

James Claxton was called to Decatur Sunday on account of the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. James Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding and family have moved into the Rowland prop-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willis and family and Albert Scoby called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby Saturday

Miss Nora Cheever spent Sunday

with Miss Eloise Cheeley. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers and family near Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Normand Burwell and family of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and daughter Anna Mary and Misses Marie Feller and Doris Hinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Anna Jones near Gays

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Fellers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

Messrs. Joseph Hinton and Charles Henderson spent Sunday with Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce and family.

Mrs. Violet Elliott who has been visiting home folks returned to her work in Sullivan, Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott entertained the Junior class at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were, Messrs. Everett Cheeley, Bobbie Curry and Elbrege Cheeley and Misses Nora Cheever, Helen Henderson, Thelma Kester, Fern Cheever, Thelma Curry, Helen Davis, Lillie Foster, Eloise Cheeley, Eleanor Tenney, Edna Ritter, Gertrude Shirey

and Nora Davis. Miss Hazel Foster and Bud Ritter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tennler.

Miss Jennie Rice is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby.

BRUCE.

Otto Kinsel and family were Sullivan callers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and family and Mrs. Harry Reed spent Sunday afternoon in Allenville with Mr. and Mrs. William Winchester.

Ray Rose and family of Nokomis, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Oka Ritchey visited the week end with Miss Catherine Landgrebe of Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and baby Rella Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy, Mr. and Mrs. William Selock enjoyed a picnic dinner at Paradise Lake, Sunday.

John Smith and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cochran.

Mrs. Elmer Keyes and daughter Miss Helen and Miss Opal Rauch who are attending Normal at Charleston, visited with home folks over Sunday.

Jake Righter of near Sullivan and Earl Righter of Decatur were here

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp.

George Taylor and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

CHIPPS

Mr. and Dr. S. O. Eads and niece of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. John Eads of Arthur spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Ollie Panky.

Miss Vida Freese spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wash Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday at Paradise Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Campbell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haley and family spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Shobe near Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers attended the Decoration exercises at

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers entertained at a twelve o'clock dinner,

guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clance Poland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland and Mrs.

ALLENVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stewart and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Denham and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Detroit, Mich. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing and Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Misenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Carnine of Gays, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine.

children of Mattoon are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and children of Palmyra and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter of

ler of Detroit, Mich. spent Sunday with H. E. Wernsing and wife.

Mary Knott. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carr and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Bundy of Hammond and Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Cabe of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tuggle. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins trans-

acted business in Mattoon, Friday.

Chester Graham and Fred Winchester were business callers in Sullivan, Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Brooks and daughter Norma, of Urbana, are visiting her mother, Mrs. P. D. Preston, and fam-

Wayne Williamson returned to his home in Chicago Friday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Irvin Leffler of Dayton, Ohio, who was called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Henton, returned home Friday.

Miss Gladys Pifer, who has been making her home with Mrs. Belle Christy, has taken employment at the Savoy hotel in Sullivan.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Loris Graham was completely destroyed by fire at noon Friday. Practically nothing was saved from the fire. No insurance was carried on the household belongings. The fire was caused from sparks from the flue lighting on the roof. Due to the high wind the whole structure was aflame in a very

Mrs. Hattie LeGrande, son Johnny Bert and daughter Miss Marguerite Newlin, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Sona and son Hal of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin of Mattoon, are on a fourteen-day vacation trip through the East. They expect to visit Niagara Falls, Wash ington, D. C. and New York City They are making the trip in the Glover and LeGrande cars.

Paul Temple of Bloomington spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor. SENT TO STATE FARM

Harry O. Cheever of Lovington, who has been an inmate of the county jail since his indictment on liquor charges last Spring was brought into the county court Monday morning and entered a plea to a charge of "selling intoxicating liquor". Judge Grider sentenced him to committment to the Illinois State Prison farm at Vandalia, the term of servitude to start Monday. He was taken to the Farm by Don Ashbrook.

-Will Snodgrass formerly in business here, arrived Monday and will stay for a few days winding up business affairs. He sold his jewelry and

watch repairing business to Ross Tucker the early part of May.

—Mrs. Celia Hawkins had the misfortune to fall off the porch at her home and break her right arm.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter of Decatur visited with J. E. Righter and family, Sunday.

-Miss Katherine Lehman visited relatives at Indianapolis, last week.



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

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

No Matter Where You Go

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

Everywhere Everywhere the Same

At the following Standard Oil Service Station: S. W. Cor. Harrison and Van Buren Sts.

And the following Filling Stations and Garages:

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Sullivan, III.

More Eggs There is one sure way—feed Sucrene Egg Mash with Buttermilk. Some have doubled their egg yields. And no wonder! This correctly balanced Sucrene Egg Mash with Buttermilk makes more and bigger eggs just as surely as good flour makes better bread. You can't help but get more eggs when you feed "Sucrene," made from meat scraps, oat flour, corn gluten feed, wheat flour middlings, wheat bran, corn meal, alfalfa meal, calcium carbonate and vitamines from dried buttermilk. buttermilk. We know poultry feeds. We know, too, that "Sucrene" is the fastest, surest egg-producing mash you can get anywhere. Cheap feeds break no records—but "Sucrene" does. It's a better mash that costs no more than the ordinary. Start today —get more eggs—with "Sucrene." Be sure you get a sack like this.

HOME MILLING CO. Sullivan, Ill.

Jonathan Creek church, Sunday.

Sunday at their home, the following

Mr. and Mrs. Orion French and Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Car-Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mil-

Mrs. Alma Spaugh and Miss Flossie Butler of Sullivan, spent the week end with the former's mother Mrs.

Ora Leffler and children.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them No. 19

uestion: Why is a used Buick the next best buy to a

new Buick?

nswer: Because the correctness of Buick design and the quality of Buick manufacture are not altered by use. A used Buick is a better investment than many new cars of other makes.

FIREPROOF GARAGE

R. D. MEEKER, Prop. Sullivan, Illinois

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



Sallie Faces A Wife's Wrath - And Accusations

She gave it away, shamefully, withbe fair," I pleaded. out shame.—A' detective!

"Oh, I see," I murmured, and back somewhere in my subconscious mind, I saw the lean man with the cap and cigarette. I had noticed him once on the train and again in the lobby. Oh, she had been clever!

"Did your consort also tell you how the Inn episode ended?" I demanded, rather calmly.

"Just about your leaving the hotel in the gray of the morning." "Two o'clock, Mrs. Fisher, is scarcely morning."

"Let us not mince words," she answered tartly, "I know what I Mitchell?" know, my young woman. I've suspected my husband ever since the night I saw you two together in Pen-

the forethought to engage someone to that Sallie is as blameless for his help me get at the bottom of the situ- flirtations as the strangest girl whom ation. I am still in love with Mr. Fisher, but things have gone too far," she resumed the conversation. "I did not object to him having a little fun with the girls as long as he did not select one subject. The situation is impossible! I shall not permit the present status of things to continue. Do you think for one min-

upon me as a discarded woman?" she drew her sables about her with a frigid aloofness. "But I want to tell you that you have broken up my home. If it were not for you and your angling for my husband, this thing would not have

ute that I would have the world look

'But, Mrs. Fisher, really," I be-

"Kindly do me the kindness of not I was saying, you have stolen my husband and before he flagrantly deserts me I shall take action

"You mean," I stammered, "surely you are not considering a separation?" Conditions, then, were worse make you believe that you are unapthan I had imagined. preciated, that," she paused for

"What would you do under similar circumstances?" She hardly waited for my reply, hurrying on, her with you as a pal and a stimulus, they words bitingly coherent. "Certainly I could have scaled the heights and acshall get a separation and I intend to complished wonders. Oh, I know, I have the world know the reason!" There was no giving in, no gentleness | Sallie." only a steel-like determination.

On page 55 of This

Week's Saturday

Evening Post is a

Message of Import-

ance to you.

C. H. TABOR MOTOR SALES

ILLINOIS THEATRE

WEEK OF JUNE 19TH TO JUNE 26TH

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

TONIGHT (Friday)

Buster Keaton

— in —

"SEVEN CHANCES"

SATURDAY Douglas Fairbanks

— in — "THE MARK OF ZARRO"

Aesops Fables -:- Pathe News

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED" with

Lon Chaney

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"THE CYCLONE RIDER"

Comedy "The Milk Bandit"

THURSDAY "LISTEN LESTER"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Larry Seamon in

Kinograms

"Hard Boiled"

She could mean only one thing. it's all a horrible mistake. It wouldn't

"Don't talk to me of fairness. My husband was true to me"-I winced at the allegation,"-until you delib-

erately used your wiles upon him." "One moment, please," it was Ellie, who had evidently been sitting upon the sun porch, leading from the room

in which we had been talking.
"I am Ellie Mitchell, Mrs. Fisher, and there are some things you have said to my friend here, that must be retracted.'

"Indeed!" She drew herself up in an attitude of antogonism, "and what right have you to interfere, Miss

"Just this, that the things of which you have just accused Sallie have been absolutely without foundation. sacola. But only recently did I have That you do not know your husband he passes."

"And how do you happen to know so much about him?" she demanded. "Because I know your husband, Mrs. Fisher. He sought amusement with me before he forced his affections upon Sallie. It would be the a credit to the Baptist church. same with any girl who had the slightest acquaintance with Warren first attendance banner. Come out Fisher. He has reached the age in life where-at the swish of a skirt he's off in a cloud of dust. He's terrified at facing the future without a last wild fling at Youth and it's as thrilling adventure. Often when men reach a susceptible forty, they feel that if they can get the attention and interest of a young girl, that old age is not an imminent condition. It's girl too, who'll believe them in their interrupting until I have finished. As beautiful love making. A man with ians on Friday night. the experience of your husband, for instance, can say things so beautifully, so personally, so different from the compliments the boys our own age are capable of bestowing. They

As she stood there silhouetted "You wouldn't mention my name, against the casement doors in the fad-would you, Mrs. Fisher? I tell you ing light of the late afternoon, I

of frivolous thoughts, of hoydenish day afternoon. chatter. Gone were the slang phrases. She was one woman defending anoth- munity are to have Sunday evening er in whom she believed, a friend who union services during the months of was willing to sacrifice her own repu- July and August. tation for the sake of another. Ellie's loyalty to me was beautiful and inspiring. Even Mrs. Fisher was touched by the fineness of it. There was a sort of Duse eloquence about the whole business.

"Then, who is responsible for the distance that has grown between us?" Mrs. Fisher inquired.

(To be continued)

CHURCH NOTES

A. J. Burville, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Subject, Growth in Grace the Word".

The children will go to the Masonic Home in the afternoon at 2:30 p m. and give to the old folks a little of the Children's Day program. On account of the rain on last Lord's day night, it was impossible for some of the children to be out. We are going to have the Children's Day program over again Sunday night at 7:45

Autos will wait on the old folks at the East and West ends of the city. Our Sunday School last Lord's day was the largest yet; we had out 37. The program that was given on Sunday was enjoyed y those that heard

Children, we have received and see it on this coming Lord's day morning.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at Miss Freda Williamson's home on Washington street, near the I. C. railroad track at 8:00 o'clock.

Cottage prayer meeting at the home of the pastor 618 Grant street at 8:00 p. m. Please bring your Bibles to both meetings. We study usually no hard matter to find some the Sunday School lesson on Wednesday night and the book of Ephes-All are welcome to all of these

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Geo. M. Anderson, Minister

There will be a series of sermon! on "Fundamentals of Christian Religwords to express her exact meaning, ion" given during the morning serv-"that they are misunderstood; that ice beginning next Sunday. These sermons will be planned to be inspirational as well as instructive and will cover such points that will be know, and I won't have you abusing helpful and interesting to all who have an opportunity to attend. The sermons will be given in logical order and each one dependent upon all the others, so that when the series is finished we will have a comprehensive Biblical view of God's scheme for the

State Sunday School Convention meets this week June 16th to June 19th at Paris. It has been urged by our S. S. Supt. for several Sundays past that as many as possible of the Bible School workers should should avail themselves of this convention. The talent advertised for the convention is of the very best in the country. Gloyd Rose was appointed last Sunday morning as delegate from our Bible School.

Bro. Clark, pastor of the Bethany church will be ordained Sunday afternoon at the Lovington Christian church. The Sullivan folks have been invited to attend this service and the pastor has been invited to preach the sermon.

The Elders and Deacons held separate meetings last week during which time they became more thoroughly organized and discussed plans for the furtherance of the work of the church. The congregation will be pleased to note that the officers are taking more active and prominent part in the regular services of the church.

All services of the church were held in the Freeland Grove Auditorium last Sunday. They will continue to be held there until further notice. Bible School attendance last Sunday was 186, a drop of 23 from previous Sunday. Twenty-three is a bad num-

Your pastor made his first appear-

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler BUTLER & BUTLER DENTISTS

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

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"ROSS" THE JEWELER City Book Store SULLIVAN,

DRAYAGE & MOVING

Long distance or short distance Day or Night

E. A. SHAR**P & S**ON

marvelled at Ellie. Gone was the girl ance at the Masonic Home last Sun-

The four churches of the com-

THE GOSPEL MISSION H. H. Smith, Supt.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples service

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, regular preaching service.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting this week will be at the home of H. H. Smith. Mrs. M. A. Foster will have charge of the young peoples service on next Sunday. We are sorry for the lack of interest in the younger people, but are very glad for the interest and faithfulness of some of the older folks. Let us not get discouraged, it is our part to keep the table spread and if any are hungry they may come and eat.

We were glad to note quite a material increase in the Sunday School over the past several Sundays. We have been experiencing some difficulty in taking care of the classes with two regular teachers out for the past several weeks on account of sickness. Let us pray the Lord may soon return them to us and in the mean time if the Lord would have you help out, you mind God, and it will mean a blessing to you and a help to us, which we will appreciate.

We had a splendid prayer meeting last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Thompson as leader and about thirty it. The children did fine and were

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Last Sunday we appreciated the fact that there were so many out to the Sunday School and the morning service and trust the moments of study and meditation helped to make

the remainder of the day brighter for all. Next Sunday we trust that we may see your genial smile, as we would like to keep up the full service till the real vacation period. Remember your presence may encourage some one else in to the presence of God's worship, and thus help in the work of His Kingdom.

Subject for next Sunday morning, 'Christ and Childhood."

Evening subject, "Man's Estate". Sunday School at ten o'clock and you will be more than welcome to one of the classes. The subject is a good one, and you can make the class study more interesting in looking ut the lesson before hand.

-M. A. Foster the veteran poultry man, will work for the Whitacre Produce Company which has opened a place of business in this city.

EYES CHANGE

Your eyes are constantly changing as the years go on, and, even though you are wearing glasses now, you should have regular examinations made, to determine whether or not different lenses are required. Those you have worn for the past two or three years may no longer be suited to the present needs of your eyes, and may work serious injury if you continue to wear them. See Wallace and KNOW.

Phone or call for an appointment. NEXT DATE JUNE 20TH



256 N. Main St.

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C. A. CORBIN

We have a full line of floor coverings and furnishings. Modern Undertaking Establishment, in charge of Charles F. McClure, licensed embalmer and undertaker. Lady attendant.

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big thing. That's our main line of business. We have no favorites. We can give good and efficient service on

Any Car or Tractor - Anytime - Anywhere Not only do we specialize in service but we also sell what we consider the best tires made.

BALLOON AND STANDARD TYPE

Cooper Tires

They are as good as the best and a whole lot better than the average. We have sold Cooper tires for some years now and all reports we get are good. If any adjustment is required-which is very seldom-we make that adjustment here. There is no sending to the factory and long wait and inconvenience. You show us and if the tire was at fault, you get a new one.

Cooper Batteries and Battery Service

New batteries, repairs, recharging, rentals and any kind of battery service you may find yourself in need of.

Accessories

Chains, brake lining, spark plugs, light bulbs, fan belts, motor meters and a dozen or more different lines of accessories are here in stock. We can carry a big line for we need it in our business.

Gasoline and Oils

Handiest place in the city to get your tanks filled and your oil needs supplied.

IT'S A RED HOT IDEA

Bring your car here and let us look it over before you start on your Summer tour. It may save you needless expense and inconvenience. Not only that but there will be many touring accessories which you can buy here.

We want to do business with you, for we know then we'll both

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS PHONE NO. 10

SELL US YOUR POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM Highest Cash Market Prices

We will have plenty of trucks at your call. If you cannot bring in your produce call us. We want your business and guarantee your prompt service and complete satisfaction.

Hot Weather Advice

Gather your eggs often and keep them in a dark, cool place; get rid of your roosters. Market your cream and eggs often and it will enable us to pay you highest cash market prices.

We are located on Hamilton street between Bussie's Garage and the Purity Bottling Works. Call around and get acquainted.

TACRE PRODUCE CO.

THE GIRL IN THE LIMOSINE"

She's Forty Years Old

Her Name is Miss Liberty and She Reached America, as the Gift of France, on June 17, 1885.

By Nathaniel Peffer Forty years ago June 17th 210 cases down in the hold. In the pathy.

unique cargo, climax of a unique us your impressions. Propose to our chapter in history. Not often have friends over there to make with us a fighting ships of one country come monument, a common work, in reinto the port of another country with membrance of the ancient friendship such sailing orders. This one was delivering the present of France to the United States—a singular present, the biggest statue in the world.

The history of the Statue of Liberty is little known, or, where it has been known, is generally forgotten. I shall tell it as it has been told by the man who had most to do with it, the sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi. Bartholdi was one of the group who conceived the idea of making such a gift, he himself conceived the form the gift was to take, and he executed it. In a memor written in 1885, to commemorate the arrival of the statue, he has given the first-hand story from beginning to end.

One evening twenty years ago," his guests were smoking in the conservatory of his charming retreat, Glavigny, near Versailles. It was a gathering of men eminent in politics and letters. The talk fell upon interments of Italy toward France. Someexist among nations, that the least material interest, the lightest political breath, would break every tie of that sort. Coming to the United States, the remark was added that France could no more count on the remembrance of the past."

M. Laboulaye, the host, took exception. The sentiment that lasted between nations, he said, depended on whether the flow of sympathy between them had its source in something real, in some experience shared by them or by some affinity of aspiration. Coming to the United States that existed between the United States and France was not a matter of gratitude, but was based on the remembrance of a common struggle made for common purposes. The Frenchmen who fought in the United States for American independence went away in spite of their government and because they shared the ideals of the Revolution. It was this common aspiration that impelled Frenchmen to share America's struggles and give their lives to its causethat was the foundation of America's friendship, and it was not any effort of the French government but the sacrifice of these Frenchmen that Americans remembered, and this they could not forget, because it was not something political.

"This conversation came back to and against our severe sufferings, al-

future. some arms and munitions which came vessels of the Trans-Atlantic Company. It was with pain that I heard hibit. the officers of the vessel speak of the demonstrations in the United States the greater part of them remembered how they had been trodden under liberties, of enjoying equality; that

interest to know the country."

Bartholdi could not return to his the Egyptian army chief of the de-home. Nor could he go to Paris, for partment of public works and in-that day saw no sign of the Isere and buildings along the route and 100,there the Commune was in power and spector general of military schools. the reception was postponed. If wire- 000 New Yorkers were massed on the the city was torn by civil war. He decided to go to America instead. Becarnest. He had planned a statue 151 would at least be a boon to official the City Hall there were more speech-

America, to America's sentiments in the war, and especially American relief to Paris after the siege. Bartholdi repeated what he had heard from the steamer officers at Bordeaux, but La-

boulaye reverted to the views he had expressed a few years before. He French frigate, plowing along at nine brought up the forthcoming celebra-knots an hour—a fairly smart clip then for ships of the line—came into dependence. It was a chance, he New York Harbor with a cargo of thought, for France to show its sym-

cases was the Statue of Liberty, in ""'Go to see that country.' said he to me," Bartholdi continues. "'You It was an unique voyage with a will study it, you will bring back to of France and the United States. We will take up a subscription in France. If you find a happy idea, a plan that will excite public enthusiasm, we are convinced that it will be successful on both continents and we will do a work that will have a far-reaching moral effect."

So was born the idea of the Statue of Liberty. Bartholdi conceived the idea of the statue as it now stands before he landed in New York, he says. The spectacle of the harbor, with New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and smaller cities spreading from the water's edge and rivers running back into the continent-"it is indeed the new world, which appears in its majestic expanse with the afdor of its glowing life"—implanted the home of my most regretted and illustrious friend, M. Laboulaye, and his guests were amplification in Al. radiant upon the two worlds."

Before he had been long in New York he had made a sketch of the the statue on Bedloe's Island. Then national relations, upon the senti- he set to work to make his dream a reality. He needed first to Americanone said that gratitude could not ize himself. So he traveled up and down the country, going off the European's beaten track, visiting all sorts of people. At the end of five months, he says, he had a more general knowledge of the United States than many Americans have.

When he returned to France he went yet again to the home of Laboulaye and the groupe so frequently gathered there endorsed his sketch and his plan. They set to work first to raise the necssary money. A million francs-\$200,000-was the figure decided on. Subscription lists were circulated, with the following had not come to the rescue, driven by in particular, he said that the feeling inscription at the top, signed by M. Laboulave:

two peoples associated in this fraternal work, as they were of old in establishing independence. In this World asked for no large contribuway we declare by an imperishable tions. It wanted the fund to be a namemorial the friendship that the tional one, made up of a large numblood spilled by our fathers sealed between the two nations. It is a treaty the money came in—in single dollars, of friendship which should be signed in dimes even. More than 100,000 by all hearts which feel the love of their country.'

In addition to the circulation of finally raised. subscription lists, exhibitions and fetes of all kinds were held to raise money. Gounod, the composer of the foundation a pit or excavation ninety opera "Faust", wrote a hymn which feet square was made in the center of was sung at the Paris Opera, dedithe old parade ground of the fort. cated to the Statue of Liberty. The Layer on layer of concrete was added birth of the work was formally cele- each smaller than the one beneath, to my mind a long time afterwards, at brated November 6, 1875, at a ban- a height of 65 feet ten inches, on the period of the war of 1870," conquet at the Hotel du Louvre, at the Bartholdi. "I was with the which the notables of Paris, men of high, began. At the base of the ped-high, began. At the base of the ped-high, began. At the base of the ped-high, began. The provided the political literature and contriction of the ped-high began. army in the East, where we struggled the political, literary and artistic estal, on each side, a door was cut, for long months against the enemy worlds, were present. To give the five feet wide and thirteen feet high. American people an idea of what was On both sides of the doors a project- fleet in a prearranged line—United ways hopeul, always with faith in the planned the right hand was executed ing stone ledge carries the coats of States naval vessels, official boats, in its true size and sent to Philams arms and munitions which came of 1876 Sixteen feet five inches from America on board one of the high, the index finger alone being simplicity and dignity, to carry the ers estimated that 15,000 persons of 1876. Sixteen feet, five inches ing else, designed on the one note of eight feet long, it was a striking ex- statue and not to diminish it.

in favor of Germany. One of them, however, defended the Americans. Club, New York, at which a committee, to Mr. Morton, was at dress-ship, whistles blowing He said those clamorous demonstratee of three hundred was appointed representing the United States. The and colors flying. As the procession tions were the work of Germans who to take charge of the American part work of taking it down and preparwork of taking it down and preparthou experience of the macron had been in America only a short of the program. It was necessary to ing it for shipment to the United then another, fired salutes. It was a time; that those who had been long raise funds for the pedestal on which States then began. On May 21. cclorful, picturesque and impressive in the United States respected the the statue was to stand and to get 1885, the work of packing it in 210 spectacle.

Hayes, Congress passed a resolution civil and military ceremonies, the foot, condemned to death and obliged authorizing the President to desig- French frigate Isere weighed anchor to fly from their native land, when nate a site for the statue. The Presi- in the port of Rouen and started on man to inspect sites and he chose had taken seventeen days to load the was to stand a chorus of five hundthose who rejoiced over the success of Germany rejoiced rather in the off the Battery, was named after An irea of the change of s fact of a united Germany and in the Isaac Bedlow, who bought it from the the sea in forty years may be gath- for the presentation of the statue, hope of seeing that unity result in Dutch colonial government of New ered from a description of the Isere. and then "Hail Columbia." the political and social development Amsterdam and died in 1672. It was She had a displacement of 1,350 tons of their country, for the happiness of called Kennedy's Island during the _a small freighter today has 4,000. guests made their first visit to New their relatives and friends who re- Revolution after the commander of She could make a speed of nine knots York. As they got out of their launch mained therein; but that those very the British naval station. Renamed under steam and 102 under steam at the Battery they were received by men were too much Americans and once more for Farmer Bedlow, its and canvas, and had a crew of sixty- municipal officials, the American citizens of the great free peoples to spelling underwent a change. After five men! And the trip across took committee, and a delegation from the feel hatred toward France or to re- the Revolution it became the property twenty-seven days. The Majestic or New York Chamber of Commerce. joice over the misfortune of the na- of New York State, and in 1800 was Berengaria does it in five and a half. They were then given places of honor tion which helped to create their new given to the national government. In country whose prosperity they enjoy 1814 a fort was constructed there.

"All these comments, these varied raise the sum of \$300,000 for the knew that the Isere was on the sea and the 69th, 71st and 12th Infantry opinions, excited my lively interest. I pedestal and also secured the appoint- and that she might be expected about and the 69th, 71st and 12th Infantry had always felt a sympathetic curi- ment of General Charles Pomeroy the middle of June. Only when she and Eighth Cavalry Regiments, preosity concerning America and a lively Stone as chief engineer. The latter came into sight off Sandy Hook ceded the carriages in which were was an interesting figure, having would the city know just when she the French officers, American officers and Germany had emerged conqueror and War and then gone to Egypt, where that the Isere would arrive June 12th resentatives of French societies in taken Alsace, his native province, he was for several years a general in and plans for her reception the next New York. Franch and American

fore leaving he went back to M. Lab-oulaye. There he found a company base would make a figure in all 305 At daylight June 17th the teleincluding Oscar de Lafayette, Henri feet six inches high, an enterprise of graph operator stationed at Sandy was being unloaded, a box at a time, Martin, Paul de Remusat and others who were descended from men who model one-sixteenth of the first made a faintly in the distance. With his glass on the scene from which it has thrillhad fought in the American Revolution.

After the proportions were worked fixed on the slowly approaching out in detail this model was enlarged four truncation.

The conversation turned again to four times. The full-size model could clearly enough to be unmistakable.

After the proportions were worked fixed on the slowly approaching ed countless millions of immigrants, but it stood out to the slowly approaching the four times that the proportions were worked fixed on the slowly approaching the conversation turned again to four times that the proportions were worked fixed on the slowly approaching the conversation turned again to four times times that the proportions were worked fixed on the slowly approaching the conversation turned again to four times times that the proportions were worked for the slowly approaching the conversation turned again to four times times the slowly approaching the conversation turned again to four times times the slowly approaching the conversation turned again to four times the slowly approaching the slowly approaching the conversation turned again to four times times times times the slowly approaching the slowly approach to the slowly approaching the slowly approach to the slowly approach the slowly approach to the slowly approach to the slowly approaching the slowly approach to the slowly approach to

sections, each laid off in squares and for. measurements. Some sections, like the drapery, marks. Here is Bartholdi's own explanation of the process:

ally constructed for the work were to Laspinasse de Saune, commander of encompassed with frames laid out in follows: numerous divisions. Another similar ceiling of the workshop. Lead wires and rulers hung all around the etrically laid out, the sculptors executed, in wood and in plaster, enormous fragments of the statue. The sections of the model that they were to reproduce were arranged nearby under corresponding conditions be- mittee of the Statue of Liberty, I actween frames of one-fourth the size. cept this certificate of transfer. As

The material used was sheets of World." copper three-sixteenths of an inch thick, weighing in all one hundred into American possession.

the pieces of the framework and the first piece to be mounted, the left was in festal array. ally finished, but as the work on the of New York City and other municipedestal on this side was not far pal officials, together with members enough advanced it was decided to of the statue committee, went out in enough advanced it was decided to allow the sculpture to be viewed by the French public. So great was non-the french public. So great was non-the french public. the French public. So great was popular interest that it is estimated 200,-000 came to look at it. On this side work was proceeding

more slowly because of the delay in getting funds for the pedestal. The technique of "drives" had not been worked out to its present-day efficiency, and publicity was an unknown art. The campaign lagged. It might ies. have died out if the New York World the resistless energy of Joseph Pulitzer. Of the \$300,000 needed for "The Monument of Independence the pedestal \$100,000 was lacking. will be executed in common by the The World started a campaign for that sum, beginning with a donation of \$25,000 on its own account. The ber of small sums. It was thus that contributors had been enrolled in the World's books before the money was

The architect who designed the pedestal was Richard M. Hunt. As the

traditions of their new country; that certain legislation through Congress. cases and loading it on board ship On recommendation of President was finished, and on that day, with

New York waited. There was no in a parade that moved slowly up wireless then to report the position of Broadway to the City Hall. A squad The New York committee began to the ship day by day. New York only of police, a provisional brigade com-

tain Selfridge of the U.S. S. Amaha went out in his launch to make an official call on behalf of the Navy. A few minutes later another launch needed three hundred points, with came out with General Stone, the one thousand two hundred extra chief engineer; Adolph L. Sanger, came out with General Stone, the president of the Board of Aldermen, and M Brunaert, French counsel gen-"In an immense workshop especi- eral. They were received by Captain be seen four plane surfaces on which the Isere, in his cabin, where Captain the work was carried on. They were de Saune addressed the delegation as

"I have the honor as representative frame corresponding exactly to the of France, chosen by the President of one below was fastened beneath the that Republic, to present to you this parchment, which is a transfer of the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the frames. On these frames thus geom- World, from my keeping to that of

Taking the parchment, General

Stone made this formal erjoinder: "Acting for the American Com-The sculptors executed the enlarge- an individual I scarcely can express ment by measurements taken with the deep sense of responsibility with the compass on the lead wires and the which the possession of this document rulers. They first laid out the general inspires me. As a representative of form with wooden beams covered the American people I can say that with lath work. The wood work was no gift ever made by one great nathen covered with a coating of paster. tion to another has ever been so They verified the large measurements highly appreciated and of so much already established and then executed significance as this. I leave to abler the reproduction point by point and hands the formal acceptance of the finished the molding of the surfaces" Statue of Liberty Enlightening the

And so the Statue of Liberty came

Two days later the formal reception took place. The French frigate sary of the battle of Yorktown, all La Flore, with Admiral La Combe on board, arrived for the occasion, while Secretary of the Navy W. C. Whitney Morton, American minister to France came from Washington to represent was invited to drive the rivet of the the national government. The city

Early in the morning Mayor Grace The municipal tug was followed by a colorful procession of ships of every description and size—United States naval vessels, municipal launches, ferry boats improvised as excursion boats, club yachts, private yachts, scows rented out to sightseeing part-

The party was received by Captain de Saune in his cabin, and there short addresses were made and toasts drunk. Fidelity to history requires the narration of an incident in the course of the ceremonies, the kind of an incident without which great events are never complete. A bottle of campagne—several bottles, in fact had considerately been opened by the Isere's officers. Senator William M. Evarts of New York arose to propose a toast to the success of the French officers. He raised his glass and then, warmed by the sentiments appropriate to the occasion, brought t down vigorously on the table, so vigorously in act that it smashed into splinters and rivulets of warm golden wine coursed the table and the floor. The toast was drunk with no less enthusiasm, while the stewards mop-

Speeches made and toasts drunk, the welcoming delegation returned to In 1884 the statue itself was fin- ed the ferry boats and lined the Meanwhile the American people ished and on the Fourth of July of the statue is shores along the route, Staten Isbusied themselves. Early in 1877 a that year it was formally presented in the Battery showing a packed that year it was formally presented in

Arriving opposite Bedloe's Island, Admiral La Combe, Captain de Saune and the other French officers were taken to Bedloe's Island by the American committee. As they set they had dreams of possessing some dent appointed General W. T. Sherits historic voyage to New York. It foot on the island on which the statue red burst into "La Marseillaise," An irea of the change of scale on then the hymn Gonud had camposed

In the afternoon the French

Meanwhile the Statue of Liberty

CUSHMAN.

W. J. Myers and family were Deeatur visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth spent Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Righter in Decatur.

Theodore Genner of Terre Haute, Indiana, is visiting his sister Mrs. J.

Miss Oka Ritchey of Bruce spent Sunday with Miss Katherine Land-

Those who spent Monday evening with Mrs. Homer Perry were Mrs. Photoplay Theatre Jesse Reedy, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and baby of Bruce and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy were Sullivan visitors Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer were Sullivan shoppers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Margaret

J. W. Landgrebe and family spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Sunday with H. M. Myers and family.

MRS. HOSTETLER'S WILL

The will of Mrs. Ada B. Hostetler of Lovington who died recently has been filed for probate. It was made Extra May 28, 1902 and leaves her entire estate to her husband Leonard G. Hostetler. The will was witnessed by N. W. Boggs and W. I. McMullin

F. L. JAMES, D. C. Chiropractor SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS South Side of Square over Jef-

ferson Hat Shop. Office hours 12:00 to 5:00 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursday, Satur-

Residence 1039 East Cleveland Ave., Decatur.

LOVINGTON GIRL WEDS

A marriage liencie was issued Monday to Lloyd M. Nye, 28 of Farmer City and Miss Margaret Irene Strohm 26 of Lovington.

Lovington, Illinois

WEEK OF JUNE 21ST TO 27TH

SUNDAY AND MONDAY A James Cruze Production "WELCOME HOME" Fox News

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Rin Tin Tin in THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA' esops Fables International News

> THURSDAY "IN LOVE WITH LOVE"

Shirely Mason Also Comedy

Extra

FRIDAY Raymond Griffith in "THE NIGHT CLUB Special Orchestra

SATURDAY "THE MEDDLER" Comedy "The Amateur Detective"

Admission, 10 and 25 cents

First Show each night, 7:15

On Page 55 of This Week's Saturday Evening Post is a Message of Importance to you.

C. H. TABOR MOTOR SALES Sullivan, Illinois

Towns Which Do Not Grow

are almost invariably suffering from lack of water. A community with bad water, or good water in inadequate supply, chokes off its own development. Bad water means a high sickness rate, with the peril of epidemic ever-present. Insufficient water means high insurance rates, with destruction by fire always imminent. Either case means discomfort, inconvenience and unnecessary expense.

Unsatisfactory water conditions keep new business away. Many manufacturing processes are dependent, in whole or in part on an ample supply of water. And ALL enterprises require pure water for their employes.

Large cities are constantly enlarging and improving their methods of water distribution, and they have both the men and the money to do it properly. The small community, with no less need of pure and abundant water, finds itself handicapped by the lack of knowledge. The present city officers are giving the water question serious and earnest consideration and study. When a plan is developed and the officers make a recommendation, we can rest assured that it will be the best possible plan, everything considered. Let's Boost!

> **SULLIVAN** COMMUNITY **CLUB**