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#### David Stain Died Sunday Morning In Chicago Hospital

Had Been Ill But a Short Time With Pneumonia. Was oldest of Family of Eleven. Had Been Employed in Chicago.

David Stain, for many years a resident of this community, died in the night won this year's Moultrie County hospital in Chicago, Sunday morning, following an attack of double pneumonia. Mr. Stain had been employed schedule they defeated Lovington by in Chicago for several years past and his last visit with his family here was until the last quarter when Nihiser of during Christmas week.

He was born in Macon county, May 26, 1869 and at the time of his death was 56 years, 8 months and 6 days of for his team.

him in death. Of the eleven children was 10 to 9. in that, family 4 passed away before

On December 26, 1900 he was some classy, peppy ball. united in marriage with Miss Myrtle Grigsby of this city. To this union were born six children, five boys and of these and his wife mourn his pass-

ing.

He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Alice Bobb of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Maude Leonard of Sourlake, Texas; Miss Aurilla Stain and Mrs. Etta Armstrong of Roodhouse, Illinois; Mrs. Ada Hastings of Ottumwa, Iowa; Benjamin Stain and James B. Stain both of Chi-

Funeral services were held from Wednesday afternoon and were in singing was by a quartette consisting of J. B. Martin, Lawrence Thomas, Elliott Billman and T. S. Hall, with Mrs. Carmen Patterson as accom-

The pall bearers were H. C. Shirey, Orman Newbould, George Punches, P. G. Wiard, Jesse Sprinkle and Allen

Interment was in Greenhill ceme-

#### William H. Yarnell Dies In Hospital

Well Known Farmer Had Lived in This Community His Entire Lifetime. Furneral Services Sunday at Oak Grove.

William H. Yarnell well known farmer residing Southwest of this city died Thursday in the Memorial Hospital in Matteon after an operation for appendicitis which was followed by an attack of peritonitis. He suffered intensely but bore his suffering patiently and did all he could to help those in attendance on him.

was the son of William and Katherine they will seek re-election this spring and devastation, the hand of fellow-Yarnell. He grew to manhood here to the offices they now hold in Sulliship, puts him on his feet, furnishes To this union four children were be decided at a date not yet set. born, Dale Yarnell; Dena, wife of nell. On December 6, 1912 his first of the people of this township rewife died. On March 19th, 1914 he gardless or political affiliation. was again united in marriage, the Troy and Katherine Yarnell.

community.

leaves his mother Mrs. Catherine Yar- which the community strives for. nell of this city and three brothers, J. Carl Yarnell of Decatur. He also of the right of way, in this county leaves two grandchildren, Roy Lane was handled. and Eugene Yarnell.

Funeral services were held from chairman of the Board. Oak Grove church Sunday afternoon G. M. Anderson of the Sullivan body in Sullivan township. He is grape fruit, vegetables, fi Christian church. Interment was in fully qualified for the office he seeks oysters, work clothes, feeds, etc. Oak Grove cemetery.

The pall bearers were John Floyd James Shasteen.

#### —"MARK FOR HARK"

#### DEPUTY FOSTER UP

AND AROUND TOWN Deputy Sheriff M. A. Foster, who HOMER JENKINS HAS BEEN was run down by an automobile while in discharge of his duties some weeks ago is able to be up and around. He part of the week and feels that within a short time he will be as good as grand jury.

the bedside of her mother who is seriously ill.

#### County Basket Ball Tournament Won By The Windsor Team

Sullivan Boys Continue Their Losing Streak in Both Class A and Class, B. Lovington Team, the Runner-up.

The Windsor Community High School basketball team Saturday Tournament which was played here last week. In the final game of the the score of 16 to 17. Lovington led Windsor got in some of his spectacular work and won the game and the silver basket ball, awarded as a trophy

The Arthur seconds won the Class He was the oldest of a large fam-ily, his parents being David and Windsor seconds in the last of the Nancy Stain both of whom preceded series of games in Class B. The score

> Both of thee final games, which were played Saturday night, showed

The first game of the tournament which was played Thursday night was between Windsor and Sullivan Class one girl. They are Estol, Leota, Ansel, Kermit, Arthur and Orville. All showed up good at guard. The score was 17 to 11 in favor of Windsor.

The main game of the evening was between Windsor and Arthur. The latter team was a favorite to win but went down to defeat in the last min-

ute of play, 18 to 17. Friday night the Lovington and Arthur Seconds started the entertainment and Arthur won by the score of

15 to 10. In the class A game Sullivan went down to defeat before Lovington by the Christian church at 2:30 o'clock, a score of 21 to 16. Lovington in the first part of the game started a charge of Rev. G. M. Anderson. The walk away with a victory but Sullivan rallied and played some real ball in the last half. Roley and Yarnell especially distinguished themselves in their effort to break Sullivan's losing

> Saturday night the championship were played for with the result that Windsor defeated Lovington for Class A. trophy and Arthur defeated Windsor for the Class B Trophy.

> The officials for the games were McClane and Williams and their rulings were seldom criticised by the big crowds which attended.

The official all-star tournament

First team-Forward-Jay Dick-Following Operation son, Lovington; Nihiser, Windsor. Center-Yarnell, Sullivan.

Gards-Corbett, Arthur; Hiench. Second team-Forwards - Sharp,

rthur; E. Davidson, Windsor. Center-P. Davidson, Windsor. Guards-Grigsby, Sullivan; A. Gib-

#### FOUR TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS

supervisors and John W. Pifer, asses- streets, gutter, house of crime or in He was born March 24, 1877 and sor and Fred Sona, town clerk, that the wake of fire, flood, pestilence, and on February 9, 1897 was united van township, if the Democrats favor him with those things which are necin marriage with Miss Maude Hull. them with the nominations which will essary for his immediate wants, and

Mr. Lowe and Mr. Kellar as superbride being Miss Susie Simms. To visors have left nothing to be desired and the would-be suicide. To these this union two children were born, in the matter of filling their offices unfortunates, it is a haven in the efficiently and always with the best storm which threatens their lives, a He spent his entire lifetime in and interests of the people in mind. Not beacon which leads them back to hope around this community, following the only have they made good supervisors and salvation. occupation of farming. He was always but they have also taken an interest in favor of all those things which had in all other matters pertaining to the of no investment so beneficial to suffor their object the betterment of the good of this community and are ready fering humanity, and we appeal to to give of their time, effort and fin- you in the name of that humanity, Besides his wife and family he ances at any time for those things which makes all men brothers, to give

To Mr. Lowe is due a lot of credit until you are satisfied with your Marshall Yarnell of Toledo, Ohio; for the efficient way in which the gift."

Opha C. Yarnell of Kirksville and hard road work, especially the getting

Supervisor Kellar is now serving as

as has been shown by past experience.

Fred Sona has made a good town Ansel Wright, J. W. Heiland, Grover clerk. He is always on the job when Nighswander, Lyman Donnell and needed. The books of the township have been kept in an efficient man- Henry of this city, was taken to the ner and the people generally seem to St. John's T. B. Sanitarium at Riverbe very well satisfied with the conduct of affairs since they have entrusted them to Mr. Sona's care.

#### RELEASED ON BOND

Homer Jenkins, arretsed last week was able to come uptown the early saws into the county jail, was released gress, the paper that reaches the peo-

He claims that the "grudge" which is said to figure in the case, is not on -Mrs. O. F. Foster went to Mt. his part but on the part of the of-Vernon Wednesday morning to be at ficials. He is very indignant at the lin who has been associated with him the bedside of how with

#### Water Propects Exceedingly Bright

The first of the two new wells which are to supply Sullivan with water, has been practically completed on the McLaughlin farm South of this city. It is down to a depth of 120 feet. Gravel formation is good. The well has been pumped for many hours and the pump has thrown a steady stream of good, soft, water. The estimate is that 200 to 600 gallons per minute are being pumped. The variation is due to the engine pumping and not to the supply.

City officials and engineers are elated at this excellent prospect, it being up to their very highest expectations.

The distribution system plans are progressing. These will be put in by order of the Board of Local Improvements, when all preliminaries are complied with. There will be no election necessary for a vote on any of these additional improvements, despite the rumors in circulation. These matters are all up to the Board of Local Improvements and that Board is inclined to proceed with the completion of this entire project at the earliest possible date.

#### Salvation Army Asks Moultrie County For Annual Quota of \$800

Officials and Directors For Year Have Been Selected. Friends in Council in Charge of Money Raising Campaign. Sullivan Asked for \$350.

At an organization meeting hose interested in the work of the noon in the Court House, the following were named as officers for this

Elliott Billman, president. C. E. McPheeters, vice president. J. F. Gibbon, secretary C. R. Hill, treasurer.

These officials and the following onstitute the advisory committee: George A. Roney, Dr. A. D. Miller, udge John T. Grider, Rev. W. B. Hopper, Arlo Chapin, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin and Ed C. Bran-

Miss Leona M. Yates, campaign organizer is here in charge of the work.

The annual yearly drive for funds will be started February 10th. Moulteams as selected were the following: trie county's quota is \$800 of which Sullivan is expected to raise \$350.

At Monday's meeting of the Friends

in Council Club that organization for Sullivan's share. A committee their Daughters." consisting of Mrs. Florence Sabin, chairman and Mrs. Allen Higgins, Mrs. Helen Clark and Mrs. Homer Shirey was named to have charge of the work.

The headquarters of this work issues the following appeal and ex-WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION planation of the Army's work:

Announcement was made this week y O. E. Lowe and Guy L. Kellar, upervisors and John W. Pifer, assessand John W. Pifer, assesses of the stamps purchased here, it would help materially. The Farm Bureau postage used to to him, male and female, in the streets, gutter, house of crime or in the stamps purchased here, it would help materially. The Farm Bureau postage used to to him, male and female, in the streets, gutter, house of crime or in the stamps purchased here, it would help materially. The Farm Bureau postage used to be about \$50 per month but now the stamps purchased here, it would help materially. The Farm Bureau postage used to be about \$50 per month but now the stamps purchased here, it would help materially. assists him to become self-sustaining, The announcement will doubtless self-respecting, and again useful to Ralph Harris; Daisy and Darrell Yar-meet with the hearty approval of most society. With equal zeal, it takes within its folds, assists and befriends the unfortunate girl, the deserted wife or child, the hopeless convict,

"We know of no cause more worthy to this worthy cause—yea, to give

#### McCUSKER GROCERY

Special—Good brooms, 40c; two packages Pilot Brand Macroni or spaghetti 15c; fine Grimes Golden; John W. Pifer, who wants another leaf and head lettuce, celery, cranberat 2:30 and were in charge of Rev. term as assesor, is known to every- ries, turnips, rutabagoes, grapes,

#### TAKEN TO RIVERTON

Harold Henry, son of Charles C. E. McPheeters and Thornton Brom-

#### ATTRACTIVE SALE BILLS A specialty at The Progress print

**BUYS POOLROOM** Ed Linville has sold his poolroom

#### Jersey Breeders To Have Meeting Here Wednesday Feb. 10

Good Speakers Have Been Secured For all Day Meeting; Instructive Government Films to be Shown.

The annual "Jersey Day" of the Moultrie County Jersey Cattle Club will be held at Sullivan, Wednesday, February 10th. The session will open Salvation Army, held Friday after- at 10:00 a. m. in the Circuit Court room with an address by Prof. M. H. Campbell of the University of Illinois, who will speak on "Feeding for Increased Milk Production." Mr. Campbell is supervisor of official butterfat testing of dairy cows in Illinois and knows his subject.

At the noon hour Unit No. 2 of the Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church will serve dinner at the Following this the meeting will re-

assemble at the Court Room for general discussion of problems facing Moultrie County Jersey breeders and the regular session will be resumed at 1:30 o'clock.

At first two motion picture films from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be shown. One of these is an animated cartoon "A Tale of ruary 12th, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Two Bulls" while the other is a regu-

The concluding address on the day's lodge regularly. program is by Mr. R. T. Lee fieldman of the American Jersey Cattle Club whose talk will probably be on club Charles W. Carner, Decatur\_\_\_\_ organization and successful operation. Ena Helena Carner, Decatur\_\_\_\_20

club are as follows: Rollo Winings, Myrtle Robinson, Decatur\_\_\_\_Legal president; W. R. Bone, vice-president; William W. Undrwood, Dalton City "Its motto is 'A man may be down Ralph Emel, secretary-treasurer; di-

> Moultrie County Jersey breeding has made rapid strides during the past year and interesting reports are expected at this annual "Jersey Day".

#### SUPERVISORS NAMED MARCH GRAND JURY

session Tuesday named the following to constitute the grand jury for the March term of the Circuit Court:

Sullivan—John F. Denton, A. E. Foster, M. A. Garrett, Charles Wood, and Grover Graven.

Lovington-W. D. Cox, William Leach, Monroe Shoyer and Oscar Clot-Lowe-S. E. Grant and C. E. Cox.

Dora-John Powell and John Altery. right. East Nelson-W. H. Crist and Carl

McDaniel. Jonathan Creek-Ed Durr and

Grant Cochran. Marrowbone-O. E. Mullinix and

The March term of the Circuit

Court will open on the first Monday in March. Quite a number of cases have been bound over for investigation by this grand jury.

Petit Jurors. Whitley—C. M. Davis. East Nelson-Frank Lee.

Lowe-T. P. Ellis, Glen Burge, Roy jury. Erhardt, N. D. Helmuth, Clarence Elliott, Frank Albers, S. C. Hersch-

Marrowbone-Herbert Ward, J. R.

and Walter Boggs. Sullivan-Pete Carder, C. F. Mc-

charges which have been laid against in conducting same. The consideration given on the bill of sale is \$1500.

#### Jury Finds Joe Miller Guilty on All Charges In Bootlegging Case

Motion For New Trial to be Argued Today. First Ballot Unanimous for Conviction. Once Was Prosperous Farmer.

Joe Miller was found guilty in the County Court Saturday on all four counts in the information which had been field against him for violation of the Illinois prohibition laws.

Two of the counts were for possessing liquor, one for transportation and one for selling.

The trial of the case started Thursday morning before Judge McCoy of venue from County Judge Grider. States Attorney Brown for the prosecution was assisted by Attorneys C. R. Patterson and McLaughlin & Bill-

The case went to the jury at about the noon hour Saturday. The verdict was returned about 3 o'clock. A motion for a new trial was at once filed and arguments on this motion will be heard Friday (today).

If the new trial is denied, Miller may appeal to the higher courts. If he cannot perfect such appeal he will be sentenced. The Penalty.

The penalty provided for conviction on each charge is a fine of \$100 to \$1000 or 60 days to 6 months in jail, or both fine and jail sentence of the expense of the office.
may be assessed. Under this penalty Several propositions were

The state laws provide that where delivery daily; eliminate days jail, he may be taken to the portions of the city known as Ander-State Penal Farm near Vandalia to serve his sentence.

s denied, Miller will appeal his case, delivery of parcel post. if he is financally able to do so. The Trial Starts.

After Judge McCoy disposed of the motion to exclude evidence because the defendant's attorney argued that it had been seized illegally, the selec-

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#### SHELBY COUNTY I. O. O. F.

DISTRICT MEETING FEB. 12 The Shelby County Odd Fellows will have their monthly district meeting at Shelbyville, Friday night, Feb-

All Moultrie County Odd Fellows agreed to undertake the campaign lar picture, "Great Dairy Sires and are invited to attend this meeting even if they do not attend their home

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The officers and directors of the Brice B. Martin, Decatur\_\_\_\_Legal

#### TIRE AND BATTERY STATION IMPROVEMENTS

Les Atchison, proprietor of the Tire and Battery station has remodelled his place of business. The front part of it will be the office and accessory room. Miss Vera Freemon has been The board of Superviors in special employed as bookkeeper and office manager.

DONALD RAYMOND CLAYTON

Donald Raymond, the 14 day old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert only one delivery a day. Under that Clayton, died at the family home East of Waggoner church, Saturday morning. Funeral services were held Sunday, in charge of Rev. Lonnie Maxedon. Burial was in Whitfield ceme-

The infant is survived by his parents and two sisters, Margaret Emma and Edith Marie.

#### THE SLATER ESTATE

In the County Court this week Mrs. Bessie B. Slater was named ad-Whitley—E. A. Ellis, Scott Young and T. B. Strom.

The Mark A. Slater was named administratrix of the estate of her late husband Luther A. Slater. W. D. Armantrout, Ward Walker and Roy Glasscock were named appraisers.

#### CHRYSLER ACCIDENT Mrs. G. L. Todd had the misfort-

une of running off the hard road slab near Lock Bridge Monday and where the people now get their mail upseting the Chrysler car which she Dora-Joe Burcham, Earl Cruet, was driving. - The car was damaged bad and at the present time some of J. W. Stackhouse, Edmond Bresnan. somewhat but Mrs. Todd escaped in the streets and mud sidewalks are

#### COMMITTEES INSTRUCTED TO EMPLOY APPOINTEES

Hudson, Roy Ward, Arthur Thomas. Monday meeting, instructed the Jonathan Creek-W. K. Bolin, Wil- County Farm committee to look after A specialty at The Progress print on a charge of having smuggled some saws into the county jail, was released Saturday on bond to answer to the grand jury.

A specialty at The Progress print shop. Advertise your sale in The Progress print shop and the progress print re-appointment.

The County T. B. committee was

#### Sullivan Again Faces Cut In Postal Service; Receipts Too Small

People Must Extend Co-operation and Endeavor to Increase Receipts or Stand For lesser Service; Poor Sidewalks Also Under Ban.

The Sullivan Post Office has just undergone a thorough inspection by two men sent here from the Post Office Department. The inspectors were W. L. Ramsbottom and E. H. Jones and each spent two and one half days here making the inspection. All records for the past five years were checked.

This work of inspection is being Decatur who came here on change of done in all cities where the postal receipts do not pay the expenses of the office.

A check was made of all mail received and dispatched. All pieces were counted and weighed. The patrons waited on at the general delivery window were counted.

Each city route was inspected, number of patrons for each route were counted as were number of possible stops and number of actual stops. The number and weight of all pieces of letter mail was taken, as also were newspapers, circulars and

parcel post packages. Everything pertaining to the Sullivan Post Office was gone into very thoroughly by these inspectors, with the object in view of curtailing some

Several propositions were made by if Miller is given the maximum sent- the inspectors with a view of curtailence it will mean a \$4,000 fine and ing such expenses. They were as foltwo years in jail; the minimum-would lows: eliminate one city carrier and be 8 months in jail and a fine of \$400. give the residence districts only one man is sentenced to more than 60 Worth and Market streets and the son's and Brosam's Additions from city delivery and give them rural Indications are that if the new trial route delivery instead; eliminate the

Post Master McPheeters would not agree to any of these propositions and is trying hard to hold the office force

#### and delivery as it now is. Troubles and Remedies.

There are several reasons why the

receipts of the office do not meet expenses, which could easily be remedied by the patrons of the office. One of them is the following: some merchants sell products of manufacturers who distribute their advertising matter through the local Post Office. This matter is prepared by the manufacturer and stamped by him. It is then sent to the local merchant in bulk shipment and by him brought to the Post Office for distribution, The local Post Office does all of the work of distribution but the stamps are bought by the manufacturer in his city and the local Post Office's receipts are not increased one cent. If the merchants could arrange to have such circular matter shipped here and the stamps pur-

ed. On Thursday of last week of 700 pieces of mail sent out from the local office 300 pieces were franked.

Must Wait and See. Just what the outcome of the inspection will be is not known. The inspectors will make their reports and recommendations to headquarters. Some offices that have undergone

a similar inspection have lost their

city delivery entirely and in place of

it got Village delivery, which means n one carrier is dropped and the salary of the remaining carriers is greatly reduced. In some cases office hours have been shortened so that the services of one or more clerks are dispnsed with and the delivery of parcel post packages is discontinued. This is

done to make every possible saving. Now it is strictly u pto Sullivan whether or not it wants city service continued. The big factor is the roll ceipts of the Post Office. Buy stamps and use them whenever it is possible to do so. Use them to pay small bills, especially when you pay them by mail. This is done in bigger cities and

causes no dissatisfaction. Poor Sidewalks.

One other thing that the inspectors objected to was the lack of sidewalk facilities in many parts of the city by carriers. Conditions have been almost impassable. Sidewalk construction has been almost at a standstill in Sullivan for some years, and if the people refuse to provide city The Board of Supervisors at its facilities for delivery or mail the government holds that they cannot expect city service.

Sullivan can and will maintain its present postal service, if everybody interested co-operates to their fullest extent. If this co-operation is not forthcoming, it's village service or worse for this city.

"MARK FOR HARK"

-Miss Opal Henderson is absent from school on account of illness.

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# **UCCEED**

THE MINERS' VIEW

At the present time when the papers print a lot of dope about farming conditions, it is interesting to not how people who earn their living along other lines view the farmers' prob-

The Illinois Miner, a publication issued by the United Mine Workers has

#### HELPING THE FARMER By Adam Coaldigger

recruited from farmers whom certain have saved him from bumper crop-In the unorganized mining districts as he would love to travel. across the Ohio river, for instance, the bulk of the miners are ex-farmers. Anything that is good for the due. Starting with free and virgin farmers is good for the miners as well the wise men who in trying to put pendence, from freehold to tenantry again have up their sleeves.

One of the remedies proposed for relieving the suffering for the corn belt is for Congress to declare 23% beer unintoxicating which would be the most truthful thing that has come out of Washington for some time.

The other question is, will the American people take again to such light beverages as beer and wine after solon. Now his is gone. Or just about prohibition has educated them to the gone. So everybody help the farmwallops of the white mule? Moreover, it must not be forgotten that an ungodly quantity of corn is at present day keeps the sheriff away. Ralaam, consumed in the manufacture of moonshine. Would not the introduc- yesterday. tion of light beer, in which only a small per cent of corn is used, have a detrimental effect on the consumption of corn, provided always that the beer-weaned masses would return to their old love, now that they have found a stronger one?

As a temperance measure, light beer may do a little good, but that this would help the corn growers is very much to be doubted.

Another remedy proposed by the corn doctors is raising the toll on ships passing through the Panama Canal. The big idea is that if the railroads were relieved from water competition, they could haul freight cheaper.

And so they could if they would, but they won't. The only effect of such a measure would be to increase freight rates still more. Increased earnings would bring about increased capitalization and as the courts, the bulwark of bullworks of our liberties, are unanimous that investors are entitled to a fair and reasonable return on unlimited quantities of water, the waters of the Panama Canal would simply pour into railroad securities.

The saviors who met in Chicago recently to devise ways and means of saving the corneraisers without hurting the tender feelings of those who exploit them, smoked corncob pipes as a first step in the rehabilitation of the corn belt. Why they did not smoke corn tassels, too, and thus make salvation doubly sure, is past my understanding.

Great Ccott, is there no end to this asininity? Apples rot in orchards, because the barrels in which apples are shipped cost more than the apple raisers can get for the apples. Thereupon, billboards blossom out with the legend: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Applesauce!

Folks turning to apples, pears become a drug on the market. Page smears in the daily press.: "Eat pears, dry tears." Banana oil!

What are the troubles of the farmers that such silly antics would cure?

Here they are: The farmers who receive no income on the swollen land values are paying the bulk of the taxes because the bulk of their wealth consists in these imaginary land values. On top of that, the taxes levied on factories, stores, stock of goods and similar properties re also shifted on the farmers, who n turn have no way of shifting their axes on others, for the simple reason they constitute the bottom goat

in the scheme of things. e rise in freight rates which an Il-ise congress presents to the poor widows and orphans here, there and everywhere, is also piled on the farmboth heavy and bulky, as , are the

things they buy, such as wire-fencing, implements, fertilizer and coal, to mention only a few.

Then again, the farmers sell in the world market in competition with Egyptian fellahs and Hindu coolies, cheap land and land that costs nothing at all, as in Canada and the Argentine republic, for instance, where long-headed governments supply free land and capital to settlers, while the best government on earth is aiding farmers by every conceivable flimers market their surplus abroad. and abetting the skinning of its own

as its editor a man who writes under in a wide open market, subject to the the name of "Adam Coaldigger". The competition of the cheapest labor and editorials are always refreshing and the cheapest land in the world, they may by some be deemed rather radi- are buying in a market that is not tion from abroad.

Blessed American farmer. Inde-As a miner, are you interested in pendent American farmer. Brain, the woes of the farmer? If not, you brow and backbone of this glorious better get interested in him for some republic. They get him coming and of the troubles of the miners are they get him going. They skin him up caused by the troubles of the farmers. and skin him down. They fleece him When farmers leave the farm, they and they freeze him. They bleed him usually go into industry as you may white and ho him brown. He feeds the have noticed by the great number of nation and is fed piffle and damnaex-farmers in the coal industry. In- tion. He rotates crops and politicians deed it may be that since the influx until he's well nigh to predition. His of labor from over seas has ceased, only friends are chinch bugs, Hessian the labor force of industry is largely flies and boll weevil, for they alone conditions have driven from the land. ping himself into bankruptcy as fast

However, let's give the devil his soil, the American farmer succeeds in as for all wage workers and the coun- an astonishingly brief space of time try as a whole. So now let's see what in traveling from independence to dewhile his slow-gaited brothers of the old world are still putting money in their socks from the acres which their ancestors wrested from the Caesars.

> Of course, the American farmer did not achieve this marvelous transition all by himself. Everybody lent a helping hand, from courthouse ring and county seat merchant and banker to gold brick peddler, farm journal and er. All together now. Smoke corn tassels in corncob pipes. A roast ear a buy a bale of hay, your ass died

> the week end in Springfield.



ASK ENGLAND. GOOD PAY, GOOD WORKERS. STOP, LOOK, LISTEN. 140 DEATHS, \$18,200 PROFITS.

Congress is puzzled by surplus farm products production. Some

its own nourishment and clothing.

To learn how farmers can be helped and surplus products sold at a profit, they might find out what the British do with their surplus rubber products. There is a rubber farm surplus. And you notice that they manage to sell it to the United States at about a dollar a pound, when it could be sold profitably at thirty cents a pound. A government city. that wants to do a thing can do it.

The railroad trainmen, hundreds of thousands of faithful workers, ask

for better pay, and ought to get it. Railroads, protected by government enjoy prosperity. Steadily increasing they should divide prosperity with the men that do the work through the nights in cold and rain, when those that collect dividends are asleep.

All Americans, especially business men and money makers, should de-American agriculture on its feet and from bank account to bankruptcy mand that good workmen get their business. fair share of national prosperity.

share of what the average man has to to meet expenses or quit doing busi-

Government figures show that from 1920 to 1924, "automobiles killed 60,876 men, women and children." And in 1924 the "death roll" numbered 15.528.

Calculated to give the false and damaging impression that the autodemon, these figures are NOT true to throat.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barton spent stupid, reckless or drunken drivers, has to sell. some of incompetents.

The greater number killed were victims of their own carelessness, commonly described as "jay-walk-

When a man on the railroad track is killed, nobody blames the locomotive or suggests suppressing railroads. The signs read, "Stop, look and listen," and "Keep off the tracks."

The Colorado River, put to work and used, will add hundreds of millions yearly to the wealth of the United States.

It will supply several Western States with more than a million horsepower, and irrigation sufficient to provide food for tens of millions of human beings.

The real wealth and future happiness of this country will gain from reckless bolsheviks, or at least social- this single project of sciente and conists, suggests that the Government structive statesmanship more benefit might interest itself in helping farm- than it would from finding gold mines unlimited.

farmers by every concervation.

Charles Williams, who degree the flammery, including a protective know something about conservatism, tariff on farm products, the price of says: "No; that problem should be says: And while the farmers are selling n a wide open market, subject to the shirt "without mommer's help." The each time he straps a man into the farmers would be as well able to deal chair the State pays \$130. It seems with foreign governments, under our easy, \$130 for work that lasts half may by some be deemed father the call. Here is how "Adam" views the farmers' present status:

| Adam | Adam | Constitution or with foreign probabilities and addition protected against competitions, as a baby would be to deal with the nerves, so Mr. Hulbert retires. Some one else can have the \$130 job.

#### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

THAT newspapers are in the public service and are always fearlessly protecting the interests of their home

THAT in so doing, they often raise the ire of some narrow minded individuals who can't see any good in any-

THAT some of these one-track minds try to not only dictate the policy of the editorial columns, but also try to tell the business end what they should charge for advertising.

THAT the newspaper business is a business that must be run on a business basis just the same as any other

THAT they have something to sell The rich man can get only his and must sell it at a rate large enough

> THAT they can no more afford to sell their space at a loss than a mer-chant can afford to sell his goods at a

> THAT newspapers are entitled to a legitimate profit the same as any other business

THAT any business that cuts prices mobile in itself is a dangerous, deadly below cost is just cutting its own

Merchants have no more reason to dictate price for advertising space in Of the sixty-odd thousand killed in a newspaper than a customer has to fixe years some were the victims of dictate the price of goods a merchant

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell have gone to Crawley, La. where they will spend the remainder of the winter

visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. L. M. Nye of Farmer City spent the week end here with her par-

Guy Bowers, who has been workents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strohm.

ing Decatur, for the last few months, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Z. C. Whitaker will have charge of the Thursday night supper at the Community Hall.

Mrs. A. L. Booker has gone to Fort Wayne, Ind., to join her husband and where they will make their future home. While Mrs. Booker was here she was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes of Sullivan.

James Simpson, who has been em-

of Arthur.

Miss Catherine Poole, who attends school at Normal, spent the week end heavy work." It isn't a patent medihere with her parents, north of town. Sold by leading drug stores or Keller W. G. Duncan of Sansarc, South cine. The formula is on the label. Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. For Samuel Duncan of Linter.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Drug Store.

Society of the M. E. church, entertained the F. M. club and the Standard Bearers to a tea Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Community hall. Following the tea, an ap-

propriate program was given. The district president of the society Mrs. A. M. Wells of Decatur,

-Miss Freda Doner is employed at the Ewing Variety store during the absence of Mrs. Everett.

#### **GETTING UP NIGHTS** Is One of Nature's Danger Signals. A Healthy Bladder Does Not Act at

Night. Irritation, excessive acidity or ab-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith spent normal deposits may be the cause. It unday with Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew needs cleansing. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) acts on the kidneys and bladder as Epsom Salts on the ployed at the Dixon Ford Garage, has resigned and taken a similar posi-Battle Creek, Mich., says: "For three tion with the L. A. Eakle Motor Co. years had to get up three times at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Form-

sale locally at McPheeters', East Side



### Three-Quarters of a Century

The Illinois Central System will be seventy-five years old this month. It was chartered as an Illinois railroad February 10, 1851.

From a railroad comprising 7051 miles of charter lines in only one state the Illinois Central has grown into a system which, including the Central of Georgia Railway, comprises 8,500 miles operating in fifteen states of the Middle West and the South. In addition, the system includes the Ocean Steamship Company, which operates a fleet of eight ships between Savannah, Ga., and New York and Boston.

/ In 1856, the year the charter lines were completed, the railroad owned 83 locomotives, 52 passenger cars and 1,249 freight cars and represented an investment of around \$26,000,000. At present the system owns 2,300 locomotives, 2,300 passenger cars and 79,000 freight cars and represents an investment in railway properties of more than \$720,-000,000. In 1925 its locomotives ran 64,000,000 miles, transporting 38,000,000 passengers and 79,-000,000 tons of freight.

The growth of the Illinois Central System has been closely linked with the growth of its territory. In the seventy years between the census dates of 1850 and 1920 the population of the fifteen states in which the system operates increased from 8,000,-000 to 38,000,000, and their agricultural and industrial activities made even greater gains.

Seventy-five years ago the Illinois Central was just coming into existence. Today it is in a position to look back over those years with the pride of accomplishment. But it is not the policy of the Illinois Central to dwell overlong upon the past. The daring which brought the Illinois Central into being as the then longest railroad in the world has left it a heritage of constant progress which has maintained in it the spirit and vigor of youth. If we are to remain true to the tradition of our railroad, those of us who represent the Illinois Central System today must continue to look forward. The future growth of our railroad must be in keeping with the progress of our territory. We pledge all our resources toward meeting the increased requirements of the future with the most efficient, most courteous and most dependable transporation it is possible to pro-

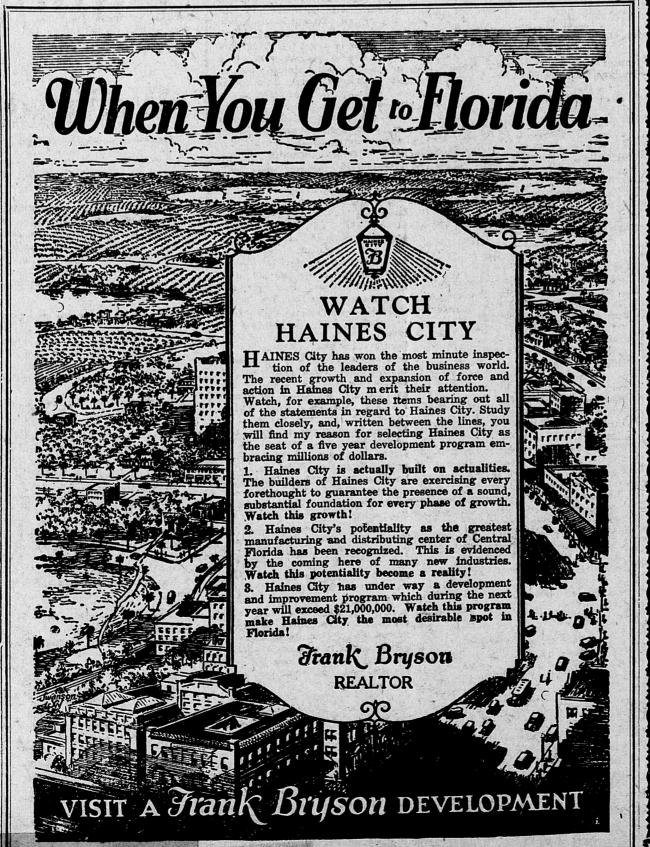
The Illinois Central System prides itself on the family spirit of its organization. That spirit is due in no small part to the fact that many of its presentday officers and employes are sons and grandsons of those sturdy pioneers who helped build the railroad and operate it in its early days. The Illinois Central System also has held many of its patrons to the third and fourth generation, and that partly accounts for the cherished ties of friendly sentiment that mark its relations with the public.

We appreciate deeply the confidence of investors, the loyalty of employes and the friendship of patrons which have made possible the present standing of the Illinois Central System. It is our hope that a continuation of these favorable conditions may lead to even greater accomplishment in the next threequarters of a century.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

> C. H. Markham President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 1, 1926.



### High School Life

Editor-Bernice Lawson. General News-Margaret Harring-

Literary-Lula Gravens. Theme-Loveta Bolin. Music-Eloise Harshman Athletic-Andrus Harrington. Agriculture-Harold Hoskins. Class-Daisy Jeffers.

Jokes-Gladys Wood.

#### OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT

We find three different types of students in the S. T. H. S. It is not only in this school but every school. One can tell them by just walking down the corridors or watching them

The first type is the indifferent ones who don't care whether the school is going on or not. They nearly on account of tonsilities. always are tardy. Many other students wonder at this type to whether they know any greeting or not. They them. Never boosting the school, always knocking it. We see them at a basketball game; they do not associate themselves with the Sullivan knock the referee, root against their own team and tell them how to play. We are very glad to say we have a very, very few of this type in the S. T. H. S.

Then there is the second type who are quite in the corridors and at games. Their interests are always for the school. However, this type spend all their time studying which we must say, is a good trait, but we do want them interested in the affairs of the back to see how we act now. school outside of school. However, they do not criticize and are always interested for the high school to rank we may say we have quite a few.

Then this last type which is the most useful and most represented in the school. They study hard, always fulfilling the duties of principal. boost the school in everything it attempts which makes us always successful. At games they root with the school. They never knock the referee or the players if we are losing. Of course, you can tell they hate to see us lose but they always smile and hope for the better. This group others gathered will be the same.

is wonderful. The students always rendered our school. She expressed working together for the betterment of the school and always have a word to boost it.

The Glee Club is still practicing. The orchestra is still practicing. Some say they'll give you a big sur-

"Come Thou Almighty King" a few fare was needed. weeks ago. They had to have a little

Our Glee Club was organized about some yells.

two weeks ago. There are about twenty-five members. If you are abshort pep meeting.
sent two times or tardy two times The following songs were sung by early. Several persons were late, but they all had good excuses. Some person's watches were awfully slow, Others didn't remember Glee Club Up". until 8:30. And so the practice now begins at 4:00 p. m. sharp.

Several ladies from Mattoon were es were held. in town for the tournament last Friday so they visited our seventh hour music class. Mrs. Roney had us sing (?) all our school songs just as loud count of the death of his brother. and fast as we could, so that these Mattoon people could learn our songs Board of Education, was with us and sing with us at the game and Monday morning to tell us Mr. Tice thus help our side on to a much needed victory.

This space is reserved for the Music Department. Announcement soon.

#### LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Thalian and Aeolian Literary day and the same question came up | Vern Kellar. before both societies. It was whether or not they should have their pictures was decided that they should.

The Agorian Literary Society callin dispute as was in the Thalian and have been discussing the World Court Aeolian Society. They also decided upon having their pictures taken.

pect, Wednesday. The members of the Power." Aeolian Society had their pictures taken for the Retrospect Thursday.

#### PREPARATION FOR FATHER AND SON BANQUET

To get funds to pay for the Father Club receives 50c. The club was di- point. vided into three teams, the Reds, the Greens and the Yellows. The captains of these teams are William Elder (Reds); Joseph Ashbrook (Greens); and John Hollonbeck (Yellows).

The contest closes February 3.

**GENERAL NEWS** 

Wednesday at four o'clock an important meeting of the Junior and the game if they had made a few of Senior English classes was called by their free throws. Nihiser tied the

Meetings of the Freshman and few minutes of play and Rozene made lawn?" Sophomore classes were called on the winning point. Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing Student Council representatives.

Opal Henderson has been absent from school all week. She is reported to be on the verge of pneumonia.

Siba Sullivan is in Chicago nursing her sister who is sick. We hope her sister will soon be well and Siba will be with us again.

George Thompson has been absent from school on account of sickness. Clara Robinson has been absent

from school. Royce Roley was absent Thursday

Others who have been absent in the past week are:: Orpah Goodwin, their nose or engaging in a very in-John Niccum, Fred Chapman, Ray teresting conversation—aside from act as if the whole world was down on Fleming, Beulah Elder, Lucia Harsh- basketball. They join in neither the man, Percy Ledbetter, Delbert Reedy, Carroll Wooley, Harold Walker.

hurry back to the dear old S. T. H. S. thusiastic students about them. They group but go to the balcony and there We miss you! We need you! We try to keep aloof of the crowd and to

High School, visited us Friday. Olive Courtright and Irene Liffler

from Mattoon were here Friday. Dorothy Hall visited us Thursday. Halbert Bolin, a senior of '25, and at present a student at Bradley, was

Ruth Sharpe of Bethany visited here on Friday.

On Friday during the music period as a number one school. Of this type a farewell and welcome program was given. Mr. Brown introduced to the student body the new principal Mr. Tice. Mr. Tice has been with us during the past week, but has not been

Mr. Tice gave a short talk to the faculty and student body. He was very complimentary to the students and teachers.

He said his first impressions were good ones and we sincerely hope all others gathered from time to time,

makes up nearly the entire Sullivan the student body in welcoming Mr. his former attitude. If we lose, he the City of Sullivan in said county, Martha Harkless spoke in behalf of We might say that the school spirit many benefits which Mr. Brown has friend and principal. She presented to him a traveling bag and a traveler's toilet set, a gift from the student

Mr. Brown gave a short farewell Mr. Brown gave a short farewell talk and thanked the students for the gifts. He said carfare was all he needed in order to leave town, but if the had looked inside the hag, he had looked inside the hag. prise, so watch this column.

The school is singing "Morning he had looked inside the bag, he

> Mr. Brown expressed his desire to hear some of the school songs and

The yell leaders took charge of a

(which is worse) Mrs. Roney will put the whole assembly: "Loyalty Song", you out. We met at 8:15. Now that is "S is for the School We are Proud to

The pep meeting concluded the program and the regular afternoon class-

On Monday morning we were greatly disappointed by the news that Mr. Tice could not be with us on ac-

Mr. Shirey, the president of the would not be present for a few days and that Mr. Mills, the assistant principal would officiate in his absence.

#### ·CLASS NOTES

A meeting of the Sophomore class was held and the following students were elected to the Student Council: Societies had a special meeting Mon- Carmen Harris, Mac Grigsby and

The Freshmen elected as their representatives to the Student Council, taken and put in the Retrospect. It Paul Harshman, Gale Shasteen and

Jean Whitfield. The Public Speaking class meets ed a special meeting of their members five days/a week instead of two. This Tuesday and the same question was class has seven members and they

A Junior class meeting was held last Wednesday, and the class chose The active members of the Thalian as their colors American Beauty and and Agorian Literary Societies had grey. Their flower is the sweet pea their pictures taken for the Retros- and their motto, "Knowledge is

#### ATHLETIC NOTES

The Moultrie County tournament held Thursday, Friday and Saturday was captured by Windsor. The game Thursday between Wind-

and Son banquet to be held within the sor and Arthur was a hair raiser and near future, the Agriculture Club has it looked like Arthur was going to win taken up a proposition of the Curtis but Windsor came back with some Publishing Co. For every sale, the free throws and won the game by one

Nihiser and Robertson were Windsor's out-standing players, while Corbet and Taylor starred for Arthur.

Sullivan and Lovington played Friday night, but Sullivan was back to The teams are progressing very her old tricks. Lovington had a 17 well and it promises to be a close race to 4 lead at the first half, but Sullivan came back and made 12 points to

Lovington's 0 in the third quarter. hams?" Unfortunately we failed to make the other necessary points to win the game, and we lost 21-16.

Yarnell made most of our baskets and also made the all-star team. Roley played a good, hard game

and made two baskets. Dickson made most of Lovington's

Saturday night Windsor and Lovington fought it out for the championship. Lovington led the scoring most of the time and would have won score with 4 free throws in the last Mr. Mills doing crawling all over his

the best game played in the S. T. H. last summer." S. gym this year.

Class B was won by Arthur in a close game with Windsor.

STUDENT BODY At a basketball game there are prove it. I admit it." usually three types of rooters among the student body. From a distance they appear as one large body of enthused and ardent cheers, but on closer observation the three different types may be discerned easily.

The first group (and the smallest) seem to be taking no part in the game at all. They are either powdering songs or the yells. They seem to be arroll Wooley, Hárold Walker. utterly bored to death. Sometimes All who have been absent must they seem rather ashamed of the enant you! assume a "precise air." Then when the game is the most exciting they sit Windsor High School, visited with us with their mouth open and their eyes almost popping out of their head as Grace Flynn, student of Decatur if "they didn't know what it was all about." After the game is over they show no emotions whatever, but take defeat or victory all as a "matter of fact". Possibly the reason that this person is lacking in the proper amount of "pep" and "vim" is because he doesn't understand the game or possibly it may just be the manner or character of this particular

The second type of person know considerable about basketball. In about the game. He knows the exact play for each player to make and tells them so in so many words. He will join in the yells and songs, so long as we are winning but as soon as we begin to lose he automatically stops. Then he sits back in sulleness and despair. If our player happens to fumble he gives up all hope and makes himself and everyone about him miserable. However if we make a basket or poor loser.

or victory. He joins in the songs and prayer of said bill. Prayer" again, having discarded it for would have found that not even cartent but they are losers worth complimenting. They know a good deal about the game and also the rules. They seldom razz but are always ready to encourage. It is this group Jennie Margaret Cummins.

#### JOKES

Carroll W.—"One of our little pigs was sick so I gave him some sugar.' Raymond G .- "Sugar! What for?" Carroll-"For medicine, of course. Haven't you heard of sugar-cured

Miss Bach: "Use the right verb in this sentence, "The toast was drank Sullivan callers, Saturday. in silence.'

Ruth M.: "The toast was ate in

ter, Monday. Valeria H.: "Did you put the cat Sunday with John Ritchey and fam-

Lowell H.: "Yes."

Valeria: "I don't believe it". Lowell: "Well, if you think I'm a liar, put him out yourself."

Mrs. Iftner: "What in the world is day. Mr. Iftner: "He says he's looking

The Windsor-Lovington game was for a lump of coal he threw at the cat

Miss Lewis: "Can you prove that the square of the hypothenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the two sides of this triangle?"

Gerald Cazier: "I don't have to

CHARLES W. MARTIN ENLISTS A report in the Mattoon Journal Gazette stated that Charles W. Martin of Sullivan, has enlisted in the Army recruiting station in that city. He enlisted in the artillery and will be stationed in the Coast Artillery

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McElfresh of this city, whose property was sold at public sale Saturday, were taken to the I. O. O. F. Folks Home at Mattoon, Sunday and will reside there in the future.

#### -"MARK FOR HARK"

Corps in the Hawaiian Islands.

PUBLICATION NOTICE—Chancery State of Illinois )

Moultrie County) Circuit Court of Moultrie County March Term, A. D., 1926.

Pearl Field ) Divorce. D. H. Field )

in Chancery. Affidavit of the non-residence of D. H. Field, the defendant above named, having been filed in the of-

fice of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie county, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defenfact he seems to know everything dant, that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 19th day of January A. D. 1926, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the 1st day of March A. D. 1926 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said D. H. Field shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next thereof, a brilliant play, he rallies a little to to be holden at the Court House in the student body in welcoming Mr. his former attitude. If we lose, he many benefits which Mr. Brown has rendered our school. She expressed our sincere regrets at losing our is an alien. He is an exceedingly shaped and the matters and things the presented our school. She presented the stands by the team if they win but if they are defeated he is an alien. He is an exceedingly the same, and the matters and things the presented the same and the matters and things the presented the same are severed and stated will be same. therein charged and stated, will be The third and best type of rooter is taken as confessed, and a decree enone who stands by the team in defeat tered against you according to the

CADELL WEST,

Complainant's Solicitor. January 19, A. D. 1926.

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#### BRUCE.

Chester Ledbetter and family were

Edgar Sampson and son Ollie, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Sampson, Andy Weak-

H. R. Reed was re-employed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg of Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son

Mrs. Hazel Henderson and children

Offa Farmer spent from Sunday

spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Bragg

until Thursday with W. E. Sampson

toon spent Saturday night and Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Dean, spent Thursday with Edgar

telephone operator.

Sampson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst were visitors with Charles Darst and daugh-

Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

tur spent the week end with Mr. and Chester Ledbetter and family spent

of Gays and assisted him with his

Scott Wood and family of Deca-

Sunday with W. H. Ledbetter. George Taylor and family spent C. D. Sharp was a business visitor in Mattoon, Saturday.

#### LESTER DUNSCOMB BACK

Lester Dunscomb, son of Mr. and ley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg, Orval Bragg and family attended the sale Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, who went to of W. E. Sampson near Gays, Thurs- Berkeley, California, some months ago, has returned. He has decided to continue his studies at the University of Illinois.

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#### CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming and move to the city, I will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder, at my residence, 2½ miles Southwest of Cadwell, 7½ miles Southwest of Arthur and 8 miles Northeast of Sullivan, on the Will Kenney farm, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the following personal property:

6 HEAD OF HORSES 6 One black horse 9 years old, weight 1600, sound in every way; brown mare, weight 1600, 7 years old, sound and a good worker; brown mare 5 years old, weight 1600, sound and a good worker; bay mare, smooth mouth, weight 1200, broke to all harness, any woman can drive her; 4-year old bay filly weight 1150, broke to all but single harness; coming 3-year old grey horse, weight 1450, green broke.

4 JERSEY MILK COWS; 1 HEIFER One milk cow 7 years old, will be fresh latter part of February; one dark Jersey, 3 years old, giving 12 gallons daily, will be fresh this Spring; two Jersey heifers, will be fresh last of June and first of July; one now giving gallon and a half daily and the other a gallon. These cows are all good pure-bred stock and bred to registered Jersey bull.

Will also sell 6-months old Jersey heifer. FARM IMPLEMENTS

8-foot McCormick binder, good shape; one 12-inch Moline gang plow, first class condition; one Oliver sulky plow, good condition; two shovel cultivators; one 14-inch walking plow; low-wheeled wagon, practically good as new; one Peter Schuettler wagon, fairly good shape; one old wagon; one buggy; one breaking cart; Sattley corn planter; Bradley disc in good shape; one galvanized hog trough; Sattley cream separator; Hagg wash machine and 12 H. P. gasoline engine; 3 large wooden chicken coops, about 12 feet long.

HARNESS Two sets of good work harness, one practically new; two sets of swing

harness; buggy harness, collars, etc. About six ton of baled oats straw. Many other articles too numerous

TERMS OF SALE All sums of \$10 or less, cash; on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 3, 6

or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security; no property to be removed until terms are complied with.

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer CHESTER HORN, Clerk
WILL HAWBAKER WILL SERVE LONCH ON THE GROUNDS CHESTER HORN, Clerk

#### JURY FINDS JOE MILLER GUILTY ON ALL CHARGES IN BOOTLEGGING CASE

(Continued from page one.)

tion of a jury was begun Thursday

evening. A good part of the day Friday was required to secure the twelve men who were to hear the evidence and pass on the guilt or innocence of the accused.

"Investigator" Testifies.

The following constituted the jury; John Bragg, John A. Bolin, Ed Bayne, Ed Hamblin, Licrus Warner, Archie Dazey, Tom Pierson, Fred Harmon, Lafe Dixon, J. J. Harsh, Leslie Horn and Tobias Rhodes.

The State's first witness was Dean C. Henderson, who termed himself a "special investigator". He is a young man and told how in company with another investigator named Robert quart bottle of "white mule" was dis-Cameron, a man named Lampe and Charley Jackson and Acey Johnson of Miller to the office of States Attorthis city, they drove to the Miller home on the morning of January 15th. The object of the visit was apparently to get liquor "for a party". Henderson testified that after Mr. Miller had been apprised of the object of their visit he assured them that he could supply their needs and went into the house and got a pint for the boys to sample. The sample being satisfactory they paid him \$6.00 for three quarts which Miller delivered to them on the road a short distance from the Miller home. The \$6.00 used, the witness testified, had been

#### - Candidate's -Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce that

H. H. HAWKINS is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Legislature from the 24th Senatorial District. Primary Tuesday, April 13th

COUNTY CLERK We are authorized to announce T. C. FLEMING

as Democratic candidate for County Clerk. Primary election April 13th.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce that HUGH. M. RIGNEY

is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Legislature from the 24th Senatorial District. Primary Tuesday, April 13th

FOR COUNTY TREASURER We are authorized to announce

GEORGE A. DAUGHERTY as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, primary, April 13th.

FOR SHERIFF

W. O. FUNSTON has authorized us to announce he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff. Primary April 13th.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER We are authorized to announce that

S. T. BOLIN ndidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer. Primary April 13th.

We are authorized to announce that NETTIE L. ROUGHTON is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for re-election to the of-

fice of Superintendent of Schools. We are authorized to announce that H. V. WEATHERLY

candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff. Primary election April 13.

We are authorized to announce that JOHN T. GRIDER

is a candidate for re-nomination for the office of County Judge, subject to the wishes of the Democratic party as expressed at the primary election April 13th.

We are authorized to announce that JAMES R. PIFER

is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk. Primary election April 13th.

We are authorized to announce that J. H. BAKER

is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Legislature. Primary election April

#### Sullivan Township

We are authorized to announce that

O. E. LOWE is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for re-election as Chief Supervisor.

We are authorized to announce that **GUY L. KELLAR** is a candidate for the Democratic

nomination for re-election to the office of Supervisor.

We are authorized to announce that FRED SONA

is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for re-election to the office of Town Clerk.

We are authorized to announce that JOHN W. PIFER is a candidate for the Democrati nomination for re-election to the of

fice of Assessor.

iven to him by States Attorney Brown to secure this evidence. Henderson was the star witness for this

part of the case. Deputy Tells of Search.

The next important witness was Deputy Sheriff Waverly Ashbrook. Saturday, January 16th he and ofwith the intention of going to the Joe Miller farm to search the premises attorneys Brown and McLaughlin was for liquor. On the way they passed Miller and wife driving to this city in their Chevrolet. They turned around and followed Miller to the city. When he got out of his and said "Brown wants to see you." Mr. Miller said something about his not being anxious to see Brown. of glass in Miller's overcoat pocket and told Freemon to search him. A covered. The officers then escorted mixed up in liquor transactions. ney Brown for a conference. He was taken before Police Magistrate Lambrecht and released on his own recognizance. In the meantime Deputy Ashbrook and Freemon went to the Miller home and searched it. liquor was stored in a vault in the basement of the county jail.

It was brought into the Court room duly lobelled and admitted as evi-

To all of this evidence Attorney based on "illegal search".

Officer Freemon was put on the stand and substantiated the testimony given by Waverly Ashbrook.

Alcohol, But No Poison.

Prof. Mills of the S. T. H. S. was placed on the stand to testify as to the alcoholic content of the confiscated "mule". He is chemistry professor at the school. His testimony was to the effect that the liquor contained from 45 to 59 per cent of affair was in honor of the former's alcohol by volume. His testimony sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stables; also brought out the fact that no other potent poison was contained in niversary. the liquor.

The State based its case mostly on brook, James Webb and Luther Garrett also testified for the State.

The defense put numerous witnesses an alibi for Miller on the day that he son Chase. was alleged to have sold the 3 quarts to Henderson. These witnesses told of having seen Miller-on that day in which the family orchestra entertainthis city at about the time that Henderson said the transaction took place at the Miller home.

client Attorney Isley bitterly attacked Hogg. the action of the officers, especially States Attorney Brown. He declared that it was contrary to law for the county to go into the liquor buying business in order to get a man to

LOST-Somewhere South of South Side school building, Monday, a Parker Dufold pencil. Finder return to Progress and receive re-

FOUND-a lady's hat of black satin, trimmed with brown flowers. Was picked up near Tobe Rhodes' residence. Owner can have some by calling for it and paying 25c for this adv.

BABY CHICKS-All leading varieties-High quality, purebred, from free range stock. Priced right, hatched right, grow right. Prices \$9.00 to \$16.00 per hundred. 100 per cent alive delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. We are prepared to do Custom Hatching at 3 cents per egg Ulmer's Hatchery, phone 127 Strasburg, Illinois.

BABY CHICKS: State accredited and blood tested for White diarrhea at reduced prices. Custom hatching 4c an egg. Send for poultry bul-letin now.—Farm Bureau Accredited Hatchery, Sullivan, Ill.

FOR SALE-3 pure bred White Rock cockerels, \$3.00 each. L. W. Schneider, 1810 Blackwood Sstreet, Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Few tons baled alfalfa. -Frank Emel, Sullivan Phone

FOR SALE-Good new goose feathers,, picked last Fall. Call phone

102 ACRE FARM FOR RENT-Mrs. Nancy A. Waggoner, Phone 233-W 1403 Campfield St. to gaille 6-1

FOR SALE-250 pieces 2 x 8 x 10 yellow pine, slightly used. A bargain for anybody that can use it. -Russell Harshman, phone 38, Sullivan.

FOR SALE-Two farms, near Harrisburg, Ark. Good improvements. —S. T. Butler.

FOR UPHOLSTERING and all kinds of furniture work, call Lucas, Phone 462, Sullivan, Ill.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.-W. H. Walker.

TIRES AND TUBES, new and is right prices.-W. H. Walker, 1204

BROTHER OF PRINCIPAL commit a crime.

"Give 'em h-l" Attorney McLaughlin in summing up for the defense declared that Mr. Prof. H. I. Tice, new principal of the Isley's argument reminded him of the local Township High School, was stab-The testified that on the morning of law on your side, talk law to the Bradley. The murder was the outcome jury; if you have evidence, talk that; of bad feeling between the two young ficer Cloyd Freemon left this city but if you have neither then give the men. other side h—!." The plea of both attorneys Brown and McLaughlin was young men are members of promin-Mrs. Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes.

for law enforcement. Farmer in Adversity.

Joe Miller some years ago, was one of Moultrie county's prosperous farmers and stock raisers. He owned a con-Waverly Ashbrook approached him siderable tract of some of the best land in the county.

He met with reverses in finance At and his land, which was heavily mortthis time Ashbrook heard the tinkle gaged, has finally all slipped away from him. For the past year he has been getting into trouble at various times with the authorities for being

> RAILROAD VALUATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED;

TAX BOOKS SOON READY County Clerk Martin on Monday received from Springfield the railroad valuations for this county. Mr. Mar-They found about 22 gallons of tin, Deputy Roy Fitzgerrell, and 'white mule" which was brought to clerks Ward Martin and Lafe Dixon, 40 lb. list, J. A. Powell has four, A. this city. this city, duly labelled. All of this are engaged in busily extending taxes so as to get the books ready for col- Home three, A. J. Yoder three, Willection as soon as possible. This bur Redfern two, Paul Wilson two, work will take perhaps ten days or two weeks.

Tax paying has been delayed while officials were waiting for the state Isley objected saying that it was tax commission to forward the railroad valuations.

Total valuation of railroad property in the state is put at \$329,597,-

ATTENDS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN BETHANY

W. E. Riggin and family were in Bethany Sunday evening, guests at a 5 o'clock family dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Coffey. The Sunday being their 25th wedding an-

The families represented were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stables and son these witnesses, although Sheriff Ash- Jamse; Mr. and Mrs. Horrie Hogg, son Francis and daughter Mrs. Dewey Low, and husband; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggin, Jeanette Landis and Mrs. on the stand in an effort to establish Droke; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Coffey and

After dinner all enjoyed the Shuman-Hink concert by radio, after ed, consisting of the following members: Mrs. Coffey and son Chase, Mr.

KILLED BY JEALOUS RIVAL John W. Tice, 21, a brother of Young Tice was to have been ent Menard county families.

Prof. Tice was to have taken charge of the local schools Monday, ployed in a clerical capacity in that and Estelle Kilton, all of Monticel but this sad occurrence delayed his city. They will go to light house- were Sunday visitors at the home of doing so far a few days, as he went keping for the present. to his home to attend the funeral of his brother ...

REPORT OF MOULTRIE

COUNTY DAIRY IMPROVEMENT

in excess of 40 lbs. fat. Illinois Masonic Home again has the highest producing cow for the month. Their grade Holstein produced 63.3 lbs. fat. J. A. Powell's purebred Jersey was a close second with 59 lbs. fat. Eight other cows passed the 50 lb. mark.

Lewis Wheeler has five cows in the L. Vaughan three, Illinois Masonic C. O. Patterson two, Rush Weeks one, J. H. Sharp one, J. J. Helmuth

Lewis Wheeler has the highest herd average. His herd of nine purebred and grade Jerseys average 37.3 lbs. fat per cow. J. A. Powell had the second highest herd with an average of 36 lbs. fat. A. L. Vaughan's herd was next with an average of 35.4 lbs.

Three cows have now passed the 500 lb. mark in less than a year. These high producers are owned by Leslie Horn, Wilbur Redfern and P. B. Harshman.

P. J. Smith, Tester

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all of our neighbors and friends who were so kind to us in the sad hour of our breavement when our husband and father died. We also thank for the beautiful floral

Mrs. Myrtle Stain Estol Stain Leota Stain Ansel Stain Kermit Stain Arthur Stain Orville Stain.

-Unit No. 4 of the Loyal Daughand Mrs. Riggin, Jeanette Landis, Mr. ters of the Christian church will have In summing up the evidence for his and Mrs. Dewey Low and Francis an Easter Bazaar and bakery sale on April 3rd.

BRICE MARTIN MARRIED

HERE LAST WEDNESDAY Brice Martin of Decatur, formerly week at the home of Rev. W. B. Hop- night. per. Rev. Hopper performed the wedding ceremony. The only witnesses to

The groom is Farm Editor of the

REBEKAHS WILL FEED

ODD FELLOWS TUESDAY ters. The members of Rhoda Rebekah Lodge will serve a six o'clock supper Allenville has ben seriously ill but re-ASSOCIATION, FOR JANUARY Tuesday night to the Odd Fellows at One hundred seventy-seven cows the I. O. O. F. hall. All Odd Fellows were tested, twenty-eight producing and wives are cordially invited to at-

> -Miss Ida Collins has returned home after a visit with relatives in paign visited with her mother Mrs. Moweaqua and Decatur.

Mrs. Joyce Lourdeau of West-Martin of Decatur were Sunday tur and Macon County Hospital has guests at the J. B. Martin home in quit her position and returned to her

P.-T. ASS'N PROGRAM

The monthly Parent-Teachers a member of the family of J. B. Mar-sociation meeting will be held at t tin of this city, was united in mar- South Side School Tuesday night be riage with Miss Myrtle Robinson of ginning at 7:30 o'clock. The occas o advice usually given by Judge bed to death at his home town of Tice Buckingham of Decatur "If you have in Menard county, Sunday by Alfred Decatur, Wednesday evening of last will be Founders and Past Presidents

-Lester Barnes of Champaign is

-Mr. and Mrs. Obert L. Kil'da Decatur Herald and the bride is em- and son Robert and the Misses Lettie Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton. Obert Kilton is Dr. Kilton's brother and Lettie and Estelle Kilton are his sis-

-Mrs. Ansel Howard of near ported to be some better.

-Miss Hazel Ramsey has returned to Decatur after spending a few days with her mother in this city.

-Mrs. Mertie Carson of Cham-Sarah B. Powell recently.

-Miss Blanche Newbould who has ville, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Brice been engaged in nursing at the Decahome in this city.

### Residence Property $\longrightarrow$ AT =

### **Public Auction**

The owner of the praperty on WEST JACKSON STREET known as the

### Van Hise Residence

will sell at public auction at the WEST DOOR OF THE COURT HOUSE in

SATURDAY, FEB. 13th Sale to commence at 2 p. m.

This property consists of five lots with 125 foot frontage on Jackson street and 200 feet deep; on this there is a seven room house with bath, furnace and electric lights, a cistern and a well of never-failing water, both piped into the house. Jackson street is paved and pavement tax is fully paid. This is an ideal location for a permanent home on one of Sullivan's best resident streets

TERMS-Part cash, and one to two years time will be given on deferred

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer

# BANKRUPT'S PUBLIC SALT

WILLIAM S. ELDER, SR., in Bankruptcy No. 4055, by virtue of an order en-I, the undersigned, John Craig, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of

rupt estate, located in the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, described as follows: TRACT ONE. The Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter; and the South 24 acres of the Northwest

quarter of the Northeast quarter of section 35, township 14 North, Range 6 East of the 3rd P. M. TRACT TWO. The Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of section 27, and the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 26, Township 14 North, Range 6 East of the 3rd P. M.

TRACT THREE. The Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 33, Township 14 North,

Range 6 East of the 3rd p. m. TERMS OF SALE. Said real estate will be sold free and clear of all mortgages, judgments and other liens, except the taxes for the year 1925, payable in the year 1926; 10% of the purchase price shall be paid to the undersigned trustee in cash on day of sale, said sale will be subject to the approval of the Referee in Bankruptcy; the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash to the undersigned trustee on the approval of said sale and the execution and delivery of the trustee's deed. Possession will be given the purchaser or purchasers on or before the 1st day of March 1926.

Tract One consists of 64 acres mostly black and fertile soil, but with no improvements on it; Tract two consists of 80 acres of black, fertile soil with improvements consisting of a house and all outbuildings, except a barn; Tract three is a 40 acre tract of timber pasture.

This land will absolutely be sold for whatever sum the same will bring at this sale and this sale should be the opportunity of purchasing this land at a very favorable figure. The abstract of title may be examined at the offices of McLaughlin & Billman, attorneys-at-law, Sullivan, Illinois. Further information may also be obtained from said attorneys and the undersigned trustee.

Personal Property

The undersigned, by virtue of an order entered in said cause on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1925, will also sell at public auction at the residence of Wm. S. Elder Sr. 4 miles East and 12 miles North of Sullivan, Illinois, in Jonathan Creek Township on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1926 at 10 A. M. the following described personal property:

One Sattley cultivator One 7-yr. old Jersey cow One John Deere planter One 10-year old horse One Moline cultivator One bay horse, 8 years old One Sattley gang plow

One 9-foot bar roller

One 2-section harrow

One corrugated roller

One six foot disc

One Tower surface cultivator One 2-year old heifer One team smooth-mouth mules One bay horse 8-years old One-half interest in binder

One 3-section harrow One 8-foot disc One 8-foot disc One P. & O. cultivator One corn planter

One feed grinder One disc cultivator One Tower surface cultivator 1000 bushels, more, or less of Indian corn (right reserved to make prior sale of or reject bids on corn) 25 bushel wheat

17 bushels musty wheat And other personal property.

TERMS OF SALE - CASH IN HAND ON DAY OF SALE

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 4th day of February A. D. 1926.

#### BASKET BALL GAME AT NEW CASTLE SCHOOL (Contributed)

New Castle defeated Cushman Friday in an interesting and exciting basketball game.

The first quarter ended with a score of 26 to 0 in favor of New

game unless Gustin, the New Castle helping himself, some things dropped center, was thrown out on account out of his pockets and these were of his superior height. Cushman did- found by Mr. Dixon, the proprietor. n't consider that Gustin's height only made up for the absence of his left which plainly identify the midnight disgust of the New Castle boys, which and make settlement, his property will filled them with a determination that be returned to him. resulted in a score of 26 to 4.

Every goal made was a field goal FLOYD FAMILY HEARS and only two fouls were recorded.

After the game a spelling contest

ing some larger class pupils. Another way over in old England. spelling contest is to be held in the near future.

taking his New Castle boys to Lovinggrade team there. This is New

#### MAN WHO GOT FEED AT NIGHT WAS CARELESS

A man entered the store room of the Home Milling Company a few nights ago and helped himself to some bags of feed. The matter was discovered next morning. The intruder evidently tripped over some bags of feed and upset some open bags spill-Cushman refused to finish the ing the contents. While engaged in

Mr. Dixon has these belongings Gustin was thrown out to the customer. If he will call on Mr. Dixon

LONDON AND BIRMINGHAM

was waged but never finished due to ville is the only Moultrie county radio ck of time.

enthusiast who has reported hearing man has been able to go back of what the larger portion of the mounds is Roy Powell age 7, starred by down-programs broad-casted from stations is known as atoms. They are many what is called peat land or "muck".

Sunday night about 12 o'clock Mr. Whether there is anything smaller yet pond land "muck" but it is gumbo. Floyd got quite a thrill out of his than atoms is beyond the vision of And so our land has been formed. Mr. C. J. Brown is considering radio when he tuned in and found he the human eye with all the skilled in- by wind, water and ice and the sun's had London. A little later he got a struments of man. Therefore, it leaves rays, in addition to the decayed vege-

Castle's first attempt at basket ball set with loud speaker and states that and the boys are zealous to learn the set with loud speaker and plain all these little powers a greater power. This peat of "muck" land has proved to be a great onion land. This land often gets on fire and will be a continuous the programs were as clear and plain all these little powers a greater power. as could be desired.

ILLINOIS THEATRE

SULLIVAN

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH

Aileen Pringle in

"SOUL MATES"

Comedy "Wedding Showers" and

"Flame Fighters"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

Franklyn Farnum in

"THE GAMBLING FOOL"

Comedy "Bad Boy"

NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,

FEBRUARY 7TH AND 8TH

"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"

Coming "Butter Fingers" and Kino-

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 9TH AND 10TH

Irene Rich and Williard Louis in

"EVE'S LOVER"

Comedy "Blue Blood" and "Secret

Service Sanders"

THURSDAY, FEB. 11TH

"LORRAINE OF THE LIONS"

FEBRUARY 28TH-MARCH 1ST AND 2ND

SID CHAPLIN IN

"The Man On The Box"

Combination

We will hold our third combination sale of the season, at our

Saturday, Feb. 20th

**Horses and Mules** 

We expect to sell a large number of both horses and mules at

this sale, as several people have already listed same. It is a

good time to list your surplus horse stock, as the sale season will

soon be closed.

AND HOGS. OUR MARKET HERE USUALLY PROVES

CLASS OF STOCK.

WE WILL HAVE FOR THIS SALE A LOT OF FARMING

IMPLEMENTS, hay, straw and miscellaneous articles. Will be

glad to list anything you have in this line.

We charge 3% commission on all sales of \$10.00 or over, under

\$10.00 a charge of 5% will be made. You will be to no other

expense. LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW, so that we can prop-

rely advertise same.

**USUAL TERMS** 

HAVE PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ALL KINDS OF CATTLE

SATISFACTORY TO BOTH BUYER AND SELLER ON THIS

PUBLIC SA

#### JAMES EARL CROWDER

'The Illinois Burbank"

of Sullivan, Illinois has consented to give a series of articles on farm, soil and seed. One article will appear in this paper each successive week.

#### "Light and Heat"

First There Was Light

At the beginning of all creation, large mounds or small piles upon his our Maker saw fit to send light upon 160 acres, blown off of his neighbor's a mass and, therefore, power was be- land. This same thing played through ng applied to this mass in the form Michigan, Wisconsin, Northern Ohio of electric heat, which has been in- Northern Indiana, south of Chicago stilled into forms of life, lower yet and down the eastern side of the Illithan plant or vegetable life, such as nois river. little germs, and even what the germs John Floyd who lives near Kirks- are made up of, known as atoms.

thousands times smaller than germs. Many people call the Illinois black ton soon for a practice game with the program from Birmingham, England. the beginning of life and what life is tation that once grew. Mr. Floyd has a DeForrest 5-tube as a mystery. However, how small This peat of "muck" land has

Heat Created

upon the earth, have an electrial or a stated, usually where the blown sand magnetic effect by which it holds the hills are, in the regions of the states planets of the universe. We find too, after leaving the surface, looks like other planets reflect a secondary light is turned up to the sun for two or reating heat during the dark hours. soil. When light came to the earth, darkthe light is excluded, darkness is ever which our prairie lands of Illinois are present. After the light was applied to the earth, thre was abundance of to the earth, thre was abundance of coming more and more deficient. heat and throught the heat forms of Some are deficient in phosphorus, lower life began to be created, although it may have been thousands of years before there was even plant are merely sand. life upon the earth. Light and heat were both essential for the growth of

In the beginning was God and God created the heavens and the earth and all vegetation that grew upon the earth. We will note that the first noticable form of life was vegetation, the fowls of the air, then animals and last was man, each creation being just family of Arthur, are visiting D. L. alittle higher form of life and the Maxedon and family. higher forms of life were the last to be created.

#### Soil Formed.

As the sun's rays began to play upon this mass, of what scientists do not school Tuesday after a month's illknow but supposed to be just rock, it ness. began to dissolve or slack these rocks Mr. and Mrs. John Ford spent Sunof various forms which contained dit. day in Allenville. ferent kinds of what we now call
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clayton of Riverston, spent last week with Mr. mixed and mingled together, they and Mrs. John Clayton. Mrs. Clayton formed a light substance that might

be termed a soil. life then began to appear growing up and Mrs. Herbert Clayton, Sunday. and falling over, followed by others Miss Blanche Newbould visited our growing and falling over. This con-school last Wednesday. tinued for thousands of years, until there was a decayed vegetation added ill but is reported better. to these elements already here and Mrs. Cloe Misenheimer is at the changing this light soil to a richer home of her mother Mrs. Wernsing one. This new soil would grow a who is ill, at Allenville. higher developed plant life then, in course of time, the new plant fell School Monday after a week's ab down. This process continued pos- sence. sibly for thousands of years until there are now various kinds of soils CHARGES AGAINST WIFE throughout our universe, each one being adapted to growing certain particular forms of plant life. Many of these plants are found petrified to the docket the indictment against day, for instance, trees as much as 30 Mrs. Blanche Miller, wise of Joe Miller, was charged with have

to 700 feet in height. air and it must have been easier for he deem it necessary. these plants to digest or to absorb

the air we have today.

The coal that man is now mining from the earth, so scientists tell us, was made from these massive growths of plant life long before the glacial period, or possibly even before there were any animals on the earth.

The Glacial Period. After many thousands of years had passed, there came a time which was known as the glacial period. During this time, our continent of North America was under water. Great icebergs formed in the north and, as the sun's rays would pour down upon the earth, they would cause these icegorges to break loose into mammoth chunks of ice or icebergs, as they are now called. As these traveled by the force of the wind towards the south through the water, the mammoth pieces of ice would break and plow the bottom of the sea, part of which is now the fertile lands of Illinois. In their travels they made great ponds, scooped out places, and assisted in making the rivers, hills, gullies and washout places. They carried with them from the North great boulders and as the ice melted in the water, these boulders were released, dropping to the bottom of the sea and landing upon our fertile soil.

There were several glacial periods but it would take too long to go into detail in regard to the different periods. This will give you some idea how scientists have planned out how our lands were developed and formed.

Then Came a Dry Time. Then there came a time when our land was very dry and, being bare and with high winds, this land would travel from place to place. We have similar coincidents today in our restern country when a man man have 160 acres of good land and in a week or more have nothing but a hole or,

We find these large sand mound will travel with the wind whenever With all the scientific research no vegetation is removed. Underlying

And so our land has been formed

that is the creater of all living things. burn for weeks and finally will leave great holes possibly 25 or 30 feet We find that the sun's rays, coming deep. We find this land, as above earth in its position relative to other above named. This "muck" land, upon the earth which also assists in three years, it makes an excellent

A peculiar thing about this land is ness disappeared. Of course, when that it is very shy in pertasium, with very rich. All of our soils are become in lime, while some lands are deficient of practically all these and

Crowder's article on "Soil Fertility".

and son Hiram, of Mattoon spent then came the fishes of the sea, then Sunday with Miss Belle Misenheimer. Mr. and Mrs. Icel Hudson and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer

spent Sunday with H. E. Wernsing and wife.

Raymond Henderson returned to

Several from here attended the Some of the lower forms of plant funeral services of the baby of Mr.

Mabel Henderson returned to High

or 40 feet in diameter and from 400 ler. Mrs. Miller was charged with having sold intoxicating liquor to parties The great growths made at that who called at the Miller residence. time were due to the heavy amount The States Attorney reserves the of nitrogen that was available in the right to re-instate the charge should

#### OYSTER AND BEAN SOUP FOR G. A. R. VETERANS TUES.

On Tuesday evening, February 9th the K. of P. hall, the Daughters of t a six o'clock oyster and bean soup Moultrie Post of the G. A. R., their vives and widows.

It is desired that all be present. Any one not having been called or naving no way to come, call one of

he following committee: Mrs. Will Jordan, phone 181-W. Mrs. Grace Clark, phone 159.

Mrs. Ella Jenne, Phone 455 Mrs. Pearl Crowder, Phone 182. Regular tent meeting at 7:30. Julia Brown,

Press Correspondent.

#### DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONY; SISTERS ARE BRIDES

Miss Lucy S. Burress and Charles W. Kite; Miss Belva L. Burress and William W. Underwood were united in marriage by Rev. R. R. Finlayson in the Dalton City Christian church Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. The ring eremony was used.

The Misses Burresses are sisters.

#### WANTED: 100 MEN

Sunday morning when the count is

taken for the Men's Bible Class attendance at the First Christian Veterans of Civil War, will entertain church, we want at least 100 percent. There are special reasons for this. supper, the members of Sullivan, The Sunday School will give a program prepared especially in honor of the Men's class. In the Auto, crosscontinent attendance race, the men are now so far in the lead as to be entitled to special recognition.

Last Fall we reached our record attendance of 97. Last Sunday we had 52 and the previous Sunday 48. If all members of the class do a little boosting this week, and try to get the ment out Sunday morning we will show that we are worthy of the program which is being prepared for us.

Sunday School starts at 9:30. Will you be there?

> Chester Horn, Class Pesident Ed C. Brandenburger, Leader Willard Clevenger, Campaign

#### FRANK KIRK MOVES

Frank Kirk who has been living in this city for some time, has moved to the Henry Harmon farm 2½ miles It was a double wedding ceremony. South of Arthur on the County line.

### PUBLIC SALE

On account of ill health I will hold a closing out sale of personal property at what is known as the Susan Hull farm, across the road from the old Mikels that light being applied to the earth about half decayed vegetation and I fish pond, 5 miles North, 12 miles West of Sullivan, 5 miles South and 13 creates heat and that light applied to other planets reflect a secondary light is turned up to the sun for two or

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, '26

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

#### 8 HEAD OF HORSES 8

Roan team, 8 years old, weight 2800, well broke; bay horse 10 years old, wt. 1450, sound; bay mare, age 11, wt. 1400, sound; brown horse, age 11, wt. 1350, blind; gray horse, age 12, wt. 1250, sound; bay mare, age 12, wt. 1200, small blemish; brown mare, smooth mouth, weight 1150; These are all extra good work horses.

#### 5 HEAD OF MILK COWS 5

Continued next week with Mr. crowder's article on "Soil Fertility".

PALMYRA.

One Shorthorn and Jersey heifer, age 2, fresh, gives 3½ to 4 gal. per day; brown heifer, 3 years old, full blood Jersey, gives 3½ to 4 gal. per day; brown heifer, 3 years old will be fresh March 10, will give 4½ gal. when fresh, butterfat test 5.8; yellow Jersey 10 years old, will be fresh March 1, will give 4½ gal. fat test 5.6; Brown Jersey, 9 years old, will be fresh first week in March and give 5 gal. per day, fat test 6.1; year old heifer. These cows have been T. B. tested with no reactors and this is the best bunch of milk cows in the county

#### 33 HEAD OF HOGS 33

4 brood sows will all farrow first week in April, are bred to pure bred Spotted Poland China male—one is a gilt and 3 are tried sows; 29 white shoats, weight about 65 to 75 pounds—a dandy bunch of shoats.

One 12-inch Oliver gang, nearly new; 3-section harrow; Deere planter; 120 rods wire; 1-horse 9-foot disc, nearly new; hay rack, new with wide tire wood wheel gears; single clod crusher; new wagon box; old wagon, but good; 2-row Deere surface with 4-horse hitch, only plowed 40 acres, can use shovels if desired; two 1-row Tower surface cultivators; Champion mower, good shape; Peoria wheat drill, good shape; Fordson tractor, Oliver 7-foot disc, Oliver 14-inch plow, only put in two crops—this tractor is in A-1 shape, has governors and pulley; one 5-shovel truck plow; one single shovel Deere sulky plow; harness for ten head of horses.

#### HAY, FEED AND SEED

15 tons baled timothy hay; some baled clover and straw; about 200 bushels Iowa seed oats; 12 bushels of Yellow Dent seed corn, picked in October, will be tested before sale.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

One cow barn for four cows; fanning mill; grindstone; good oiler; 1½ H. P. gas engine on truck and in good shape; pump jack and belt; tractor belt, 6-inch, 30 foot; power grinder with new 8-in. burrs; forks; ditching tools; axes and mauls; 2 sythes; water tanks; tractor oil cup grease; 110 gal. gas tank; 3000 broom corn slats; 2 tables; dump rack. CHICKENS AND BROODERS

Two brooder houses; 2 brooder stoves, hard coal and oil; 350-egg Buckeye incubator, a good one; chicken coops; 75 pure bred Barred Rock hens; one pen of Buff Minorcas; also some Ancona hens. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

#### One new wood stove; large cast-iron heating stove; good leather Davenport;

Star vapor oil stove with oven; washing machine; crocks; jars; Star bar-rel churn; cream separator, good one. TERMS OF SALE All sums of \$10 and less cash. On all sums over \$10 a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note bearing 7 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed from premises until terms of sale are complied with.

Lunch Will be served on Grounds.

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer FRANK FOSTER, Clerk

W.C. HOLSTON Hardware State Bank, Cashier.

### Announcement

We have installed new and up-to-date equipment, which enables us to give rapid and accurate service in testing cream. We pay 3c per pound butter fat more for sweet cream than sour. We need more cream, sweet or sour.

This creamery is here for the benefit of the cream producers of this vicinity. We pay good prices. Bring us your cream and get acquainted with creamery methods.

Mutual Dairy Co. sells pasteurized sweet cream butter, which when pasteurized is free from disease germs.

We will soon announce the selling of bottled milk wholesale and retail.

We are installing new ice cream making machinery.

COME TO US FOR YOUR BUTTER-MILK AND CREAMS.

HEALTH PRODUCTS HANDLED IN A HEALTHFUL WAY.

### Mutual Dairy Co.

SULLIVAN.

#### **CHURCH NOTES**

PLYMOUTH BRETHREN

A. J. Burville, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. ing at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at 8:00 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting at Mrs. Norah Welch's in the southeast part of this city.

At the preaching at Mr. Charles Cole's on last Wednesday, in January, some folks got a glimpse of their sins and also a revelation of Jesus. This makes five confessions in the last two months. When souls are being saved it truly shows that we are in the will of the Lord. The salvation of lost souls is the deepest desire of

night.

do us all good.

#### THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH future destiny of man.

Geo. M. Anderson, Minister "The Virgin Birth" will be the sersolve many of them at times but have be an authority in the field of bi-

Omaha Day will be observed durschool is planning a special program for next Sunday. They have entitled this program "Omaha" and will be given in honor of the Men's class. You will have to be present next Sunday morning in order to get the full hour, at the First Christian church. benefit and meaning of this Omaha program. The Loyal Men's class, which is being lead by Ed C. Brandenburger, teacher and Chester Horn, president and Willard Clevenger as campaign marager, has been on a and leaders are showing their appreci- interesting old Testament story. Look ation of this special work by giving a it up. program in their honor. The North In the evening; "How Jesus Saved section of the main auditorium of the a man by eating dinner with him". promptly at 9:30 o'clock.

Many are taking advantage of the Sunday evening question box. Some of the questions handed in to be answered next Sunday evening are as follows: Is prayer answered direct? Please explain Eph. 5:25. Should we have an attitude of reverence during you have any question that you Thursday evening. would like to hear discussed in public, write them out and drop same in the question box or hand them to the Play on Sunday?" with articles for, The Sunshine club will meet with

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services of Mrs. Mabel Martin George been recently elected president.

"The Virgin Birth"

There are many mysterious things The Lord's supper will be observed in every walk of life. The average on this coming Lord's Day, the 7th man has no intention of solving these mysteries. He accepts life as he finds it and lives the very best he can. The Song service and experience meet- scientists and the theorist has accepted a great number hypothesis in order to ease their mind and to help them to live a more or less normal life.

One of the outstanding and common mysteries is "the beginning of Many have tried to analyze man". the primordial germ that formed his beginning. But it has been such a baffling mystery that no one as yet has dared to pronounce the verdict save

The Virgin Birth is as mysterious as the Beginning of Man. In fact this subject is of such mystery that many Bible class at the home on Friday Bible teaching on this subject is as simple and clear as is its teaching on the subject the beginning of Man!

All of our meetings in the week are the subject the beginning of Man! at 7:30 p. m. Come with us and help us. The study of the Word of God will must demand the attention of the huther the sermon and will be enjoyed by the older people for its significance man race in as much as they have and by the younger ones for its historic value and bearing upon the beauty and mystery.

go to find light on this spiritual submon subject next Sunday morning ject? We do not expect that branch strangers extends an invitation during the regular worship hour. of science which we call mathematics Some Bible subjects seem to be just to be an authority in the field of bibeyond our reach. We have tried to ology nor do we call mathematics to hearty welcome to all who come. given up for lack of time and be-cause of physical difficulties. The culturist, Luther Burbank for light on Bible has its own proof and solution spiritual subjects? The origin and for all its truth. Come prepared, next promoter of our present day Chris-Sunday morning to study the most tian religion is the Bible. The Bible disputed text of the Bible "The Virspeaks with authority. As the heavens speaks with authority. As the heavens is above the earth so is the Bible above the books of man. Let each ing the Bible School hour. The Bible one who seeks light in any given together persuaded to accept Christ subject go to the fountain of knowledge of that subject.

The Bible Revelation of the Virgin Birth will be given next Sunday morning during the regular worship

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

OF ALLENVILLE All services were attended by good audiences last Sunday.

The sermon subject for next Sunvery prosperous boom during the last day morning will be; "A case in which few months. The Bible School officers the monority was right". This is an

church has been reserved for the men Our Bible school is showing innext Sunday. The attendance last creased interest. We tried our new Sunday was 300. Bible School begins, order of services Sunday morning and we believe it helped the service.

#### THE GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday prayer meet-

We were all pleasantly surprised ministers of the country. The scrip- this week. last Sunday with the special musical tures tell us that "the Sabbath was playing itself right into hell. We be- ly laid away in Whitfield cemetery. lieve in play, we believe in the development of child life, it is necessary, we further believe that there come into a likeness of our Lord, and 7 p. m. there must be regular periods of feed-

numbers by the choir. The choir has spiritual growth. I believe the Sabbeen very fortunate in securing the bath day was set apart as a time of feasting on spiritual things. I say all as director. Mrs. Cora Fleming has this, that I might say this, "I am heart and soul against Sunday sports' You may say, and you may think, what you please, but I am sure of this—and the Scripture bears me out in it—the world generally speaking, is going to the devil, and Sunday sports are playing a large part to that

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. D. Robertson, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Hugh

Murray, superintendent.

It is a good place to begin the day

Morning worship at 10:45 a.

with sermon by the pastor.

Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. All young people and all young-hearted people are invited to this service.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The claim that it is the most disputed question or text of the Bible. The Bible teaching on this white the most disputed trate the main them. with a very striking demonstration

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#### CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor, J. E. Day. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

The revival will continue the renainder of this week. Several souls ave been saved up to present date. Others are interested. We pray that they may not only be almost but alas their personal sevior.

We will observe the ordinances of the house of God, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everybody is invited to attend the services each night.

Come and hear the old time gospel as it was preached in the morning

#### PRAYER MEETING PROGRAM Prayer meeting, February 10th, at he Christian church:

Leader-Mrs. Carmen Clevenger. Song leader-Mrs. Will Bennett. Solo-Eleanor Clevenger.

#### WHITFIELD.

Whitley W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Osa Wright last Wednesday. Fifteen members were present. Roll call was "does the reading of discussions on the Bible in the Public Schools Help Christian Citizenship". Mrs. Nell Edwards had the devotional; Mrs. Marie gun a series of meetings here. Conley was leader. Program was a 6:30 p. m. Young peoples service. contest. Each superintendent talking ed the funeral of Will Yarnell at Oak on her department, telling why she thought it best. Mrs. Grace Goddard public-prayer? Can anyone tithe and ing at G. S. Thompson's, and next and Mrs. Vira Gilbreath each gave a not be a Christian? Is the day of week at Frank Shipman's. The regumiracles past and if so, when? If lar prayer meeting at the hall on Next meeting will be with Mrs. Maggie Bence which will be an all-day af-

and against, by some of our leading Mrs. Alice Merkle on Wednesday of

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. made for man, not man for the Herbert Clayton passed away early Sabbath" We believe this with all Saturday morning. Funeral services our hearts, and we believe more, that were conducted at the home by Rev the Sabbath is a time to pray, not to A. C. Maxedon Sunday afternoon, play. The world generally speaking is after which the little one was tender-

There was a good attendance at Whitfield Sunday School Sunday. Next Sunday will be Rev. Goleis a time when we should put away man's appointment at Whitfield. childish things, and act like grown-up Services Saturday night. Sunday folks. I believe if we expect to ever School at 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.

T. I. Leggitt and wife were visitors ing on those things which tend to a with Harry Leeds and family last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Maxedon has been on the sick list but is improving.

Sunday visitors: Howard Henderson's of Mattoon with his parents A. S. Henderson's; Paul Murray, wife and daughter Wilma, with Rex Gar-

#### DUNN

Lester Baker and Otto Gunter were in Bethany, Saturday.

Tom Allen and family visited Saturday with Samuel Holden and family. Miss Mary Goetz visited Mervin

Travis and family, Sunday.

Miss Luella Wood who is attend-ing the Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood Melvin Travis helped Ray Rhodes

shell corn, Wednesday. McClure Brothers and Will Marshall delivered hogs to Bethany, Tues-

Mrs. Charles Kennedy visited in Bethany, Wednesday.

H. P. Brown and wife visited in

Sullivan with their daughter Mrs. Flossie Yarnell Wednesday. W. R. Wood and daughter Fletta

were in Decatur, Friday. G. D. Shipman and family were in Sullivan Friday.
Mrs. K. M. Wood visited her par-

ents Bech. Robinson near Pararie Home, Friday. Melvin Travis and wife spent Sat-

urday night with their parents Roy Rhodes and family near Dalton City. Funeral services for William Yar-nell were held Sunday at Oak Grove church, in charge of Rev. Geo. M. Anderson of Sullivan. Burial was in

the Oak Grove cemetery. -Marvine Hill and Ruth Finley spent the week end in Decatur.

#### ALLENVILLE.

Boyda Burtcheard of Champaign spent the week end here. Mrs. Elsie Montonye of Mattoon

isited here, Monday. Mrs. H. E. Wernsing, Mrs. Lulu Snyder, Mrs. Alma Spaugh, Mrs. Bessie Black and Mrs. Marie Howard are on the sick list.

Mrs. Fred French of Decatur spent the week end here visiting A. J.

French and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and family of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer spent Sunday with Pearl Denham and family. John Black and family spent Sun-

day with Mrs. J. H. Humphrey. Ray Misenheimer and family and Mrs. Ross Cannon spent Sunday with H. E. Wernsing and wife.

Don't forget prayer meeting every Thursday evening at the M. E. church. Sunday School at both churches and church Sunday at Christian church. Lewie Cornwell spent Tuesday

with L. C. Cornwell and wife. The next P.-T. meeting will be held at the M. E. church, February 12. The Vernon school has charge of the program under the leadership of the teacher Miss Cora Byrne. The The principal speaker will be Rev.

Byrner of Gays. Fred Farlow and Fred Winchester were callers in Mattoon, Saturday. The Senior Girls of the M.

church held their quarterly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernon Smith, Saturday afternoon, between 4:30 and 5:30. They are planning to entertain the Junior Boys and Girls at their next meeting, February 27th. Mrs. Beulah Jenkins and Mrs. Vernon Smith were appointed as entertaining committee.

Oscar, Olaf, Gordan and D. V. Miller; Olaph Black, L. C. Conwell, Delos Leffler and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon were entertained by music at the home of Pete Conwell Thursday evening.

M. W. Shay of Mattoon and T. L .. Kimery of Tuscola have been here buying hay the past week.

John Turner and family spent Sunday with Orville Buxton and family.

#### BETHANY.

The W. C. T. U. met last Friday ith Mrs. J. W. Armstrong.

W. A. DeBruler became the owner of 100 acres of land near Assumption last week, paying \$6700 for it.

Mrs. William Roney spent Satur-

day in Decatur with her daughter Mrs. Herschel Hale and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cole and family of Windsor spent Friday here

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bone and family. Zay Burkhead spent Saturday night

and Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Burkhead. Rev. W. W. Vose a state evangelist, of the Christian church, has be-

Quite a number from here attend-Grove church Sunday afternoon.

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The basketball team lost a hardfought battle to Clinton Friday night, the score being 31 to 34.

#### FULLER'S POINT.

Rev. Leroy Blackburn of Chicago filled his apointment at Mt. Zion church, Saturday evening and Sunday. He was entertained in the homes of George Lawhorn and M. O. Rominger and families.

Miss Margaret Gilmere spent Sunday night with Mrs. Oscar Nash and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell were usiness callers in Mattoon, Monday. Elmer Creath was a caller in Sullian, Monday.

Ladies of the Mt. Zion church served lunch at the Ed Lash sale Wednes-

Chester Carnine assisted A. B. Hall in butchering hogs, Tuesday. Mrs. Charley West called on Mrs.

-After spending two months at an attack of measles. The funeral the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank services were held in the home Sun- Hazenmueller, Mrs. George Hughes day afternoon Rev. Ewing of Decatur left Sunday for Ozark (Ill.) where officiating. Burial was in Bethany Mr. Hughes is employed.

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### The Virgin Birth

Sermon Subject

Sunday Morning at 10:40 o'clock

### Foolish things of the Gospel

Sunday Evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### First Christian Church

Geo. M. Anderson, Minister

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### PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming and move to Chicago, I will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder, all of my livestock, farm implements, household furniture, etc. at my place of residence, 4 mile South of Cushman, 4 miles South of Lovington and 4 miles North of Sullivan, on Cushman road, on

### Tuesday,

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HEAD OF HORSES Bay team, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2600; bay horse, 5 years old, weight 1400; six smooth mouth mares, all in good condition and weighing from 1100 to 1500 lbs.

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Flock of about 200 Buff Orpington chickens and 9 roosters. This flock has been culled and all are laying strain.

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Three sets of work harness; some swing harness; one set single harness; fly nets; 2 saddles, extra collars, all good ones.

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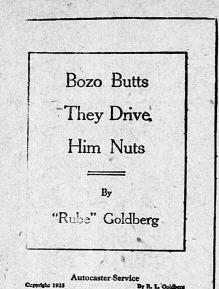
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GAYS.

The funeral services for Mrs. Geo.

Lawrence Blythe who is attending

the U. of I. is spending the week

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

prother Orphal, at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Edwards property.

grandparents at Windsor.

South Bend, Indiana.

Roy Stone has been visiting his

moved to Gays and now occupy the

Eugene Yocum was here over the

A shower was given for Mrs. Wal-

ter Hanson by the members of her

Sunday School class Monday evening

at the home of Mrs. Mack Gammill.

Mrs. Hanson will leave soon to join

her husband who is employed in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and

day and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young.

end with Miss Lorene Smith.

the home of John Bathe.

farm, North of Sullivan.

Tuesday in Sullivan.

new radio.

of Ross Thomas.

bring a guest.

the Masonic hospital.

Miss Edna Cowan spent the week

Mrs. Henry Walker left Monday

to visit her mother in Miama, Florida.

**CHIPPS** 

Mrs. R. S. Haley and granddaugh-

ter spent Tuesday and Wednesday at

Pete Mackan's sale was well at-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster moved

Wednesday to the James Cummins'

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg has a

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen

and sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Landers spent Sunday at the home

Miss Gertie Powell is working at

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, and

Miss Francis Davis has been on the

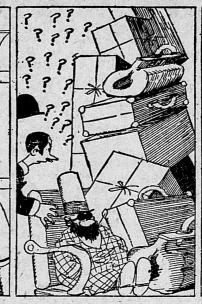
will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie

Wood, today. Each member is to

-The Christian Missionary Society

tended and everything sold well.

A. M. Blythe.





Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harshman and daughter Edna, expect to spent the week end in Chicago where they will attend the auto show.

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#### CUSHMAN.

Earl Landgrebe and Harold Behen of Chicago are visiting at the J. W. Landgrebe home.

Charles Collins spent Tuesday

night with Duane Reedy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gravin of Kirksville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

esse Reedy. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers have ourchased a new radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster moved to the James Cummins farm Wednesday of last week.

J. W. Landgrebe who had spent the past week with relatives in Indiana, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reedy and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Foster were callers in

Mattoon one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy of Kirksville visited one day last week with J. A. Reedy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel of Decatur visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Foster. Mrs. W. J. Myers spent Friday of

last week in Decatur. Mrs. Cliff Collins is spending a few days with friends in Decatur.

Mrs. W. H. Reedy and daughter, Mrs. Frank Statzer of Villa Grove visited with J. A. Reedy and family Monday and Tuesday.

#### LAKE CITY.

Mrs. Cody Walker who has been ill for several days was taken to the St sisted them with their butchering. Mary's hospital in Decatur last week. Forest Blue of Decatur was caller here Friday.

Mrs. Allen Walker of Springfield and Miss Maxine Garver of Decatur visited several days last week with

Will VanSickle and family.
Clayton Humphrey and Dr. J. W.
Dobson called on T. F. Winings and family Thursday.

Miss Mabel Hollis of Decatur vis-

ited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. VanSickle. Mrs. J. H. Brohard and Mrs. Emma Selders were Decatur visitors Satur-

Mrs. Younger of Todd's Point is vis-

iting with Cody Walker and family.

Dr. Denney of Bethany was a proessional caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Nerva Johnson and son Geo. Love were held last Thursday at 2:00 of St. Louis is visiting with George o'clock at the Christian church and VanSickle and family. burial was in Branchside cemtery. Henry Booker of Ohlman visited

with D. N. Redfren and family last Ernest Dickson and family of De-

catur spent the week end with Roy Dickson and family.

Kenneth Ping who is attending school at Normal, spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ping.

Mrs. Jay Dwyer and children of Bethany visited Saturday with Joe

Dickson and family. Joe Sherman has purchased a new Ford Coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of near Lovington spent Sunday with Bud Redfern and family. Will VanSickle and family were Decatur visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Moehn was a Lovington caller Monday evening. Genevive Duff who has been ill

#### with pneumonia is improved.

Mrs. Allie Hinton and Mrs. Mollie Messmore spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lillian Davis.

COLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townley, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and sons Warren and Fred spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearhart and as-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleshner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and

family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Coral Wilbur and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and

daughter Anna Mary, Misses Nora and Fern Davis met with a serious accident Friday morning about ten o'clock. Their team became unmanagable and turned the buggy over in the ditch. Mrs. Cooley was unconscious for a few hours. Fern was seriously injured about the eyes and Nora had the misfortune of having a bone cracked in her nose. They were also bruised considerably. Mr. Cooley and daughter escaped without Mrs. W. L. Landers spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Bouck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and in Decatur.

Mrs. Bill Rowland and family.

Mr and Mr. W. Siele list

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. John Olmstd who has been in the hospital in Mattoon for the past three weeks, returned to her home here Saturday.

#### DIRT ROADS ALMOST IMPASSABLE THIS WEEK

The dirt streets in this city and all dirt roads were almost impassable the early part of this week. They had been frozen deep and the thaw and rains loosened the soil to a depth of a few inches and made travel very difficult. The side streets in this city. are in a very bad condition, which is not unusual at this time of the year.

-Miss Zella Moore is not at Mayo Bros. as was recently stated in this paper. She was taken to a sanitarium at Davenport, Iowa by Dr. L. C. Tusler. She is being treated for a nervous breakdown.

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Mervin Briscoe spent Saturday nigh with Earl Bundy.

Charley Jordan and family visited Sunday with W. O. L. Duncan and

Mrs. Edgar Bundy and Miss Viola Jones were guests at a backward party, given at the home of Mrs. Chester Horn, of Sullivan, recently. Other guests were members of the Loyal Daughters class of the Sullivan Christian Bible class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry have Walter Sampson and wife and Gerald Bragg were visitors at the home Margaret Phipps has the scarlet of Mark Bragg, Sunday. fever. She is at the home of her

Lowell Reese preached at the New Liberty church Sunday. He visited Saturday night with William Selock week end visiting relatives and and wife. friends. He is a student at the U. of Mrs. Albert Selock, Clyde Shaw,

Mark Bragg, William Selock and Oral Bundy were Sullivan visitors, Saturday. Mrs. Clyde Shaw and daughters

were dinner guests at the home of William Selock, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw enter-

tained a number of friends at their child and Miss Thelma Young from home Saturday night. The guests were Terre Haute, motored to Gays Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock, Ed Briscoe and sons, Mervin and Durward; Misses Olive Mahoney, Elsie Jeffers and Viola Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bundy and son Oral and Earl Bundy.

Mrs. Edgar Bundy has been taken in as a member of the Loyal Daughter's class at the Sullivan Christian church.

Misses Leota Cain and Freda Baker spent the week end with the former's sister Mrs. Ina Selock.

-Misses Ora Purvis and Mary E. Leeds spent Saturday in Mattoon.

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#### LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy, a son, Sunday, January 30th. He has been named William Jack.

-Mr. Queary, who is very ill, is staying at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. Everett. -Misses Clara and Katherine Robinson spent Wednesday in Decatur. The Household Science club held

an all-day meeting in the parlors of the Christian church Tuesday. At noon a pot ruck dinner was served,

-Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mr. in Findlay, Tuesday. and Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mrs. Marie Lowe, Misses Jessie and Grace met at the home of the Chaney sis-Buxton, Nell Bromley, Mrs. W. R. ters, Wednesday afternoon. Robinson, daughters Clara and Kathryn, attended a performance of "No, No, Nanette" at the Lincoln Square attending the auto show. theatre in Decatur, Thursday night.

—Mrs. Etta Bishop and son William of Decatur, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould Sunnesday. "MARK FOR HARK"

ited at the home of Mrs. Cynthia the South Side School, Tuesday.

Newbould, Sunday. day afternoon at the home of Nellie day afternoon.

friends in Decatur, Thursday and Fri--Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reinhart afternoon.

of Windsor moved into the Fultz

property, Monday. Mrs. Ruby Lane of Indiana, who

home, Monday. Daisy Love, who formerly resided on Sunday. a farm south of this city, have moved

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-The Senior Bridge club will be entertained at the home of Dr. J. F. Lawson, Friday night.

ployed at the Sullivan bakery, which Lovington visited her parents Mr. and of the Boy Scout work. In spite of the has been purchased by her brother Mrs. Orman Newbould, Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Hollis of Decatur arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan. Ray Purvis who spent three weks in the I. C. hospital in Chicago, returned to his home here, Friday.

Kenney attended a basketball game

-Harold Tabor left Tuesday for Chicago where he spent several days -Harold Harmon of Champaign

visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford was given -Taylor Goddard of Mattoon vis- a fruit shower by Sixth (2) class of the Tire and Battery Station office.

-Mrs. J. F. Lawson was hostess to -The Sew-a-Bit club met Thurs- the Domestic Science club, Wednes-

-Mrs. O. L. Todd entertained the -Mrs. T. B. Ewing visited with | 20th Century club Tuesday afternoon -The N. N. N. club met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Johnson Tuesday

> -Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller spent Sunday in Bement.

-Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained at spent several days at the home of bridge Friday afternoon, four tables Mrs. Webb Tichenor, left for her being at play.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson -Mrs. Nellie Harris and daughter visited at the home of John Frantz,

-Mrs. Emma Williamson and son into the upstair rooms of the Ezra Carl, of Decatur visited at the home

of Mrs. Cynthia Newbould Sunday. -G. W. Glascoe of Monticello visited with Miss Blanche Newbould,

Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. D. Donovan of

daughter Helen, went to St. Louis, Sunday, returning Tuesday. -Dr. O. M. Williamson modeling the lower rooms of his residence on Harrison street. The lower

floor will be occupied by Mr. and -Miss Elsie Jeffers and Mary Mrs. Art Palmer, when completed. Mrs. J. R. Duncan of Garrett spent Monday and Tuesday in this -The Morgan Community Club city. Mr. Duncan who recently purchased the East Side bakery, expects

to move to this city shortly. -Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin who has been ill was removed to the Macon county hospital in Decatur Sunday afternoon.

-Miss Louetta Ray has ben employed as bookkeeper in the office of the Crowder Seed Company. Miss Freemon who formerly held this position resigned and is now employed in

#### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all friends and hour of our breavement when our baby boy, Donald Raymond, died. We especially thank for the beautiful floral offerings.

Respectfully, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton and family.

-Purvis Tabor who attends Marquette College at Milwaukee visited his parents here over the week end. The trip home was for most of the way in the nature of a hike. He left He gave a short address on Scouting on his return trip Sunday afternoon,

by Virtue of an order of the state of the State of Accounts, entered audience semed very much pleased on the 7th day of January A. D. 1926, over the whole program for the evenin the matter of the application of ing. James A. Moore, administrator of the estate of Mary Ellen McDaniel, deceased, to sell land to pay debts, I ary A. D. 1926, between the hours of Robinson Shirey. ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit: At the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, sell at public vendue at the house located on the premises hereinafter described at Bruce, Illinois to the highest and best bidder therefor, the real estate described in said decree, as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Block 2 of M. L. Waggoner's Second addition to

Bruce, Illinois. Said real estate will be sold free and clear of encumbrance and of taxes for the year 1925, the present with interest thereon to be deducted first out of the proceeds of sale after the payment of costs and expenses.

The purchaser or purchasers of said real estate to pay 25% of the purchase price in cash on day of sale and the balance of purchase price in cash upon approval of said sale and the tender of the deed for said premises.

Dated this 13th day of January A.

JAMES A. MOORE,

(First publ. Jan. 15, 1926

#### VARNER HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Last Sunday evening service at the Christian church was held in honor bad weather the main auditorium of -Mr. and Mrs. John Gaugher and the church was filled with folks who were interested in boys and who wanted to have some part in this pro-

> After the organ voluntary a scout buglar from Decatur, played "To the Colors". While this piece was being played, Everett Bushart and James Wood, patrol leaders, marched to the front of the church and placed the American flag over the pulpit. All Scouts were standing at attention during this ceremony. The boys then repeated in unison, the twelve Scout laws and the Scout oath.

The loose offering taken during this service was for local Scout work. This offering was very satisfactory to the scouts and scout leaders. The money received to date is as follows: two local business men voluntarily gave \$5.00 each, several others gave \$1.00 donations. The former Sulli van Boy Scout troop turned over their balance, which amounted to little over \$5.00. Present balance is \$25. neighbors for their kindness in the The Scouts and Scout leaders wish to extend through this medium, their appreciation and thanks to each and everyone who had some part in this

liberal donation. Another special feature of this service was semaphore signaling demonstration by Joseph McLaughlin and Robert Witts. A Bible message was sent by Joseph and received by Rob-

Executive Varner had charge of the remaining part of the program. in general. His humorous readings and the reading on "mother" especially attractive and helpful. Two OF REAL ESTATE pictures were shown as the closing By virtue of an order of the Coun- numbers of the program. The whole

The following boys have been recently admitted by ballot to become the undersigned administrator of said Scouts—Colvert Finley, Kenneth Mc-esate, will, on the 15th day of February Guire, Kenneth Elzy and Dorman

#### PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH

Regular services next Lord's Day and your presence will be appreciat-

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Studies on the life of the Christ will be followed in class work. You cannot spend an hour more profitably than with others in the study of the word We trust every member if possible will be present next Sunday. If you play an instrument and are not in any other Sunday School would you not like to join the orchestra and help in mortgage on said premises, together the music. If you are not in some class please do not say you are not welcome You are and it is for you to welcome some other person and make them feel

> Service following Bible study. Subject will be "Finding Out Life's Mys-

> Subject for evening, "A Little Yet Powerful Member."

You are welcome at any and all of

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Elias Kidwell, deceased. The undersigned having been apointed administrator of the estate of Elias Kidwell, late of the county of Moultrie and the state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the

Dated this 21st day of January, A. D. 1926.

U. G. DAZEY, Administrator.

Thompson & Wright, Attorneys. (First publ. Jan. 29, 1926.

cast. Also NEWS

#### CARD OF THANKS

sympathy at the time of the death of ment at the S. T. H. S. our beloved husband, father, son and brother. Also for the many beautiful to her home by illness.

floral offerings. Mrs. Susie Yarnell and family Dale Yarnell and Family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris. Mrs. Catherine Yarnell. Marshall Yarnell and family. Opha Yarnell and family. Carl Yarnell and family. Mrs. Flossie Yarnell and

-Miss Olive McCusker entertained a number of friends to a six o'clock dinner at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCusker Saturday evening. Those present were Margaret Harrington, Lenora Haley Ruth Pifer, Gladys Wood, Ruth Tabor, Viva Graham, Jennie Margaret Cummins, Ruth Emel, Bernice Lawson, Luetta Ray, Gladys Sickafus, Altabelle Waggoner, Harriet Tusler, Elva York and Josephine Smith of

Lovington and the hostess Miss Mc-We desire to thank the many neigh- Cusker. After the dinner the young pors and friends for the kindness and ladies attended the basketball tourna-

-Miss Mattie Purvis is confined

-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin and Mrs. Violet Blackwell of Mattoon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bert LeGrand of Allenville. -Miss Anna Abrams of near Findlay, spent the past week with Mrs.

Eliza Waggoner. -Carroll Carson is visiting with his grandmother Mrs. Nelson Powell.

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### A Vision of the Months to Come

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### PUBLIC SALE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

### Saturday, Feb. 13, '26

Head Horses and Mules 40 Consisting of several pairs of good quality young horses and mules; a lot of unmated mares and horses of the useful farm type, from 4 years old to smooth mouth, a real driving mare, and a few

### 10 Head milk cows and springers

We have a few real good fresh cows for this sale and some Springers

### Head of Hogs 50

Consisting of brood sows, sows and pigs and feeding hogs.

20 TONS ALFALFA HAY, TIMOTHY HAY, SEVERAL SETS OF HARNESS AND A LOT OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS

This is not a combination sale, but a lot of stock and equipment that has been used on the farm the past few years, by Joe H. Wood, and stock bought locally by us for sale purposes. However, we will have a combination or community sale at our barn on February 20th, and will be glad to list your property for this sale.

USUAL TERMS—on sums over \$10.00, a credit of three or six months time with approved security, with interest at 7%. Property not to be removed until settled for.

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#### Sallie Resents Curtiss' "Orders"

expressions of the two performers. tiss was displaying a tiny frown of Lemoyne, the singer, and Barrington annoyance and disapproval. Pierce, the accompanist, playing one of his own compositions.

totally oblivious of his surroundings. After a brief prelude Lemoyne began she's the toast of Paris."

"No one knows my little house No one but you, Windows wide to hold the light

Little doorstep too, I have fashioned it myself-And moulded the key, Roof of tangled roses wild-

Silver pink with dew. Lemoyne Danielle had the most not only a gifted singer, with a splen- party did sense of interpretation, but sang like a great actress, with peculiar Lemoyne, "I feel just exactly like a hue. warmth and vigor. Barry, too, felt million dollars. Let's all go to the Exkeenly the song of his own creating position." and there were times when his face

The second verse of the song continued: "Just a little, little house

Will it come true, Let me take you to my heart And share it with you."

The song ended. There was a mom-This, then was the song that Barrington Pierce had said expressed his sentiments exactly. Was it Lemoyne he wanted to share his "little house" or was his imaginary mate some lovely creature of his own moods and

Ellie Mitchell had said that he did not return Lemoyne's ardent lovemaking but regarded her only with loyalty and deep affection. At any affected me as well as the musicians.

nounced Curtiss, "I'm sure our music affects you."

"Not at all," Barry responded "it

the keep appreciation of an artist."
"I'm sorry, though," I murmured ed me so deeply," I concluded.

The DeWrights' arrival put an end designed costumes and stage settings that they were hearing. for one of the most popular stars in the motion picture firmament.

drew everyone's attention to the I am about some things but somehow gown I was wearing.

establishments?"

"I bought this one because it had a you dearest?" story, not that I think its specially becoming," I evaded the question. "Where have I seen the gown before, somewhere most surely?" broke

in the designer. "Was it at the Fashion Fete at the

Exposition?" I inquired.

earth did you-"Get Jules Simonin to let me have it?" I finished his question, "well, it bad lady." wasn't easy. He said I could have the same gown copied with baskets of flowers instead of the portraits but the others. I wouldn't heart to it. You see, I had seen all of his models and didn't want PARIS AT NIGHT, THE

any. I told him that they were not at all different from the frocks at several shops in Fifth Avenue and that I nekins who speaks English."

was listening intently as indeed, were the Unknown Soldier. all the others.

"Well, it seems that all the celebrated dressmakers and designers in the Exposition des Arts Decoratif Paris were offered the opporunity of which, after receiving international displaying one gown at this fete of interest and unanimous approval from fashion. The prize was to go to the the whole world, was scheduled to most unusual and striking costume. close in the early autumn. So night after night Jules Simonin sat up and planned a gown that would be "sans pareil' as Madame Renee expressed it. This was the result."

"Yes, but the portraits," inquired Barry, "who is the girl. Her face is quite familiar."

"His mistress, Babrielle Montbleur answered with the frankness of a tinted night. foreigner being absolutely unconsci-

a liaison of several years duration."

I sat where I could watch the facial | I blushed when I noticed that Cur-

"She wore your gown in the fete," Andre Moliere continued, and the From the opening note he was judges were unanimous in their decision. The gown was protographed in His eyes closed, he lost himself in the all the papers and flashed around the melody of velvety tones his sensitive world. It's a wonder you didn't see it fingers were capable of producing. in the States," he ended. "Anyway

> Barry, too, must have sensed the inward disturbance in Curtiss for he nate stripes of blue and red, each littactfully changed the subject, for the chair had its own little cushion which I was most thankful.

Everyone was having cocktails exthat evening.

pleasing voice that it had ever been gested Curtiss, glancing at his watch. mosphere of a private dining room my good fortune to listen to. She was It's getting rather late for a tea and shut out the night. They were

"Bravo," shouted Barry, "we'll hands in delight. reflected the intensity of his emotion. have a regular party. Have dinner on one of Paul Poiret's boats on the those himself with meticulous care" Seine and later all the amusements. They're corking!"

'I for one need the relaxation" chimed in the Frenchman.

'And I haven't been so of course

"I'll go on one condition, Sallie," he answered with deliberation. "That suited to its particular course. you go home and take off that dress and—" he hesitated in a serious manner.

"Yes, yes go on," I tried to be flip-

"And never wear it again," he ended.

My cheeks turned red. I was at is the most sincere compliment she sire to be complimentary. How very day life. could posibly bestow upon us. It thoughtless it was of him to cause a proves without doubt that she has scene which I knew was bound to fol-

Curtiss, always fair in his dealings what I was doing. But I've never, in his criticism of the gown I was wearothers courteously continued their what they saw. to our conversation. They were close- conversation so that we could talk ly followed by Andre Moliere who without the embarrassment of feeling with the enthusiasm of a child." don't

It was while we were at tea that he call me old fogey, and I guess maybe and daughters." I don't like the idea of you wearing hibit. "It is most becoming. Ravissant! a dress with that sort of woman's Madam has exquite taste. May I ask picture on it. Though I realize now where you found such a designer in that I should have waited until we thing. You'll forgive me though, won't

Curtiss was irresistable when he pleaded and in a moment I was smil-

"Now I'll make terms with you, Sir," I said in a haughty manner "I'll forgive you and go to the Exposition on one condition - you won't "Yes, yes of course, the prize object to my frock any more and in gown!" he exclaimed, "but how on turn I'll promise not to wear it again the state of Illinois during the period 1st condition of 67 is the low record they won't recognize the beautiful but assembly, total \$285,907,382.

So the subject was closed and we made preparations for leaving with predicted.

- SEINE AND THE EXHIBITION Paris is most radiant at night-time. One would have to be callous indeed preferred something entirely original. not to have an accelerated heart-beat rolling stock during 1925. It was then that he thought it over in on crossing the Place de la Concorde his private study and while he was with its many vistas, the most impresabsent I heard the story of the gown sive of which is the Champs Elysees from Madame Renee one of the man- with its magnificent width of gleam-"How very interesting—please go the Arc de Trimphe under which, like on," encouraged Mrs. DeWright who an elternal soul, flames the torch to

Though late in the summer as it was all Paris was still interested in on January 1, 1926.

As we approached the grounds, the Seine was an alluring picture, reflecting myriad lights of brilliant colours from the innumerable buildings, exhibits and amusement stalls. Foun-ting of 13 eggs Saturday. Soon egg thur Graphic Clarion. tains in all tones of the rainbow, vied shells will be heard cracking all over with each other in elaborate splendor this city as the little fuzzy chicks and like gay women with wind-tossed come 'abornin'" into the world. of the Folies Bergere." Andre Moliere hair, threw silvery sprays into a rose-

"Paul Poiret's love-boats are tres

between laughing holiday people to ILLINOIS ANNUAL CROP the first of three boats designed by that most famous creator of feminine

and the starry sky. But Andre anthe afterdinner crowd or for those ture. who wished to sit and sip champagne, so to the sound of haunting music we went below and found ourselves in surroundings typical of the most exclusive supper-clubs of the smart Parisien.

"This IS attractive", declared Curtiss who was in his usual good-humour once more.

"Oh, as your friend Ellie Mitchell would say, 'It's the rat's rubbers,' laughed Barry turning to me.

I looked around. Of course we had read about the intricate houseboats on the Seine and I believed that of all the artistic things I had seen in Europe right here was displayed the

most original ideas. In the first place the small tables and chairs were painted midnightblue and raspberry red; the walls were of rough-textured ecru linen with alterand individual design; the walls were also covered with futuristic pictures cept Barry, even Lemoyne had in-representing in the most grotesque dulged herself in several small ones, manner, all sorts of fruits, liquurs saying that she didn't have to sing and wines. But perhaps the most charming touch of all were the cur-"We'd better be shoving off," sug- tains which gave the boat the cozy atmade of hand-blocked natural-toned "Tell you what let's do," prompted linen printed in huge poppies of vivid

> "Look at the ornaments around the walls!" I exclaimed, clapping my

"Yes, Poiret selected each one of explained Andre, "they are as interesting as museum pieces, each bit of antique pottery being a study in itself."

I think perhaps the most tempera-I'd adore it," I murmured looking at mental touch of the entire place was ment of silence, vibrant with feeling. Curtiss to see what he was thinking. that the dinner was served in appropriate and clever plates, each

> "What adorable lights!" I cried, taking in the many details of the room. I could not hide my joy as I examined the silver torchiers which were swathed in cream-tinted paper streamers that gave the effect of candle-light through lovely old lace.

Dinner over we sought the amuse once cold to the point of freezing and ment section and here indeed did we rate the simple little song-poem had then hot waves of anger and humilia- get a new perspective of the French tion surged over me. It was so unlike people in festive mood. Many books "Hullo there! Sallie's crying", an- Curtiss to discuss personalities in the have been written and cleverly too, presence of others, so unnecessary to about the city of Paris and its bigfriends here will refuse to entertain make me feel provincial before these hearted Parisiens but at a play-place us further if that's the way their friends who were broad-minded and such as the Exposition, and at nighthad mean nothing in discussing my time one could observe them unafgown but friendly interest and a de- fected by the superficialities of every

The amusements were all very different from the ones at fairs and festivals at home.

There was one peep-show through tears, "I really didn't realize with others, sensed the injustice of Lemoyne said she had heard about and around which stood both men and all my life heard anything that touch- ing and immediately came across the women apparently enjoying themroom to where I was sitting. The selves and laughing boisterously at

"Let's go in here!" suggested Barry "I certainly beg your pardon, Sal- conservative banker from Kokomo, up or handicapped almost continlie," he said softly, "sometimes you Indiana, just ahead with his fat wife uously by wet or frozen field condi-

I couldn't believe my eyes at what I saw on the interior. It was so ab- the State ranging from a 10 to 20% solutely typical of the French people increase in several northern and upthis city of over-rated dressmaking got home to discuss such a personal and so very different; however al- per east central counties, or light most simulaneously we entered into acreage to 10 to 25% smaller acreage the spirit of the amusement.

> NEXT WEEK: Mcre about the Exposition and what Sallie and her party saw.

#### KNOW ILLINOIS

Chicago will have a million tele- of 89%. phones in service early in 1932, it is

farm crops during 1924.

ing in Illinois added 234 freight and last year and 10-year average of passenger cars to their equipment of 84.9%. U. S. fall planted rye acre-

Based upon 54 years' observation of the United States Weather Bureau dition 83.8% against 87.3% last year the highest temperature in the State was 107 degres Fahrnheit recorded ing pavement and in the far distance at Springfield in 1901; and the lowest, 24 degrees below zero, recorded in 1905 at the same place.

There were 1,300,000 domestic electric lighting customers in Illinois

politan Chicago."

#### MORE EARLY BIRDS

Harry Harsh reports a hatch of 11 prize winning R. I. Reds out of a set-

#### FIRE AT SCOTT HOME

The fire department was called out ous that he was using a word that, in America, is taboo in polite society.

America, is taboo in polite society.

"Everyone knows her," he consaid before and I think a little difsion street. Sparks had set fire to the lave been den, only dis here long-

#### **REVIEW FOR 1925**

The gross farm value of the prin-

Corn. oats. and hay with a com- state. all shown slightly higher valuations for some years and the chiropractors crops as usual, with a total farm ized. value of \$225,086,000. Tame hay Dr ranks second with a total value of \$59,275,000, oats third with total organization at Vandalia Sunday. The value \$52,909,000, and winter wheat previous Sunday they attended a fourth with total value of \$52,440,-

The 1925 season was marked by ex- REA HOLLINGSWORTH TO treme characterized by exceedingly dry and wet periods with late spring and early summer frosts contributing factors. The spring season opened up unusually early. Planting conditions were very favorable. Field work progressed with little or no interruption. ter, and most crops got off to a favor- near Clay City. He has a 50-acre track Seed bed preparation was never betable start. The total acreage in crops located for the purpose for which he in Illinois was large this season representing a 2.1% increase over that beaches and other amusement enter-

through with the highest yield per is attacking the venuture with his acre on record of 42 bus. Spring usual driving energy and enthusiasm, wheat, barley, alfalfa, broomcorn, its success seems assured before it is and cotton yields were above average ever opened to the public. but late spring frosts, extreme summer drouth, and late summer heat were the chief damage factors which lowered other crops to moderate or light yields. Illinois hay and grass seed crops were unusually light. Pastures were short most of the season. The quality of small grains was favorable and these crops were threshed under ideal conditions. Hay quality only fair due to weedy growth in many fields. Owing to drouth and heat the quality of fruits and vegetables varied sharply averaging poor to fair. Practically the entire corn crop matured, but unfavorable wet fall weather has been adverse to qual- sults. Now I am using my money in ity, and hindered farm work in general. State corn acreage 3% more, winter wheat 4% less, oats 8% more, and tame hay 6% less than the 1924 harvested acreage.

1925 Fall sown winter wheat acreage for Illinois is 22.6% or 590,000 acres less than planned last August and 11% of 250,000 acres short of the acreage planted in the fall of 1924. The December acreage survey. representing reports from over 3,500 Illinois farmers well distributed over the state, indicates that the state acreage planted to winter wheat is 2,019,-000 acres compared with 2,267,000 acres planted a year ago.

Fall planting conditions in Illinois have been the worst on record and account for the heavy slump in planted acreage. Only 42% of the fall wheat acreage was sown by October 15 compared with 85% sown by that date a year ago. Except in the North, farmers had delayed planting until early October to avoid fly. After that guess it will be too rough. I saw a date, planting operations were held tions. This applies especially to the lower west central areas. Acreage reports show a wide variation over than was sown a year ago in most of the remainder of the state.

Early sown wheat is up to a fair stand, but fully half of the planted acreage was sown the latest in years and the outcome is problematical depending upon winter and spring conditions. In some sections planting con-Appropriations for all purposes for tinued into December. The December until I'm back in the States where 1925-27, passed by the 54th general for Illinois and compares with 87% a year ago and the 10-year average

The U.S. fall planted winter wheat acreage 39,540,000 acres compared Illinois with a total of \$554,108,000 with 39,956,000 acres sown in 1924 was second only to Texas in value of or nearly 5,000,000 acres below the 5-year average. December 1st condi-Electric railway companies operattion 82.7% compared with 81.7% age 3,426,000 acres compared with 4,088,000 acres sown in 1924. Conand average of 88.7%. Illinois fall rye acreage 86,000 acres against 90,-000 acres last year. State condition 84%; last year 91%.

#### FIRE AT CLARENCE HOKE'S A rather bad fire, caused it is

thought by coals falling out of the Including former towns and vil- heating stove, occurred about four lages which are now a part of the o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the city, there are 483 suburbs, comprising what is commonly called "Metro-room rug was badly burned and other furnishings, together with the walls, were damaged by smoke and water. A hole of considerable size was burned in the floor. There was no one home when the fire broke out .-- Ar-

> HE SHOULD KNOW BETTER Handy Man:- "Ah's sorry, boss absolute, but a mule done kicked

Boss:-"You should have been

cluded, "she and Simonin have had a liaison of several years duration." So we made our way before much damage was done. eared critter dun kicked me in de ud-

#### CHIROPRACTORS WANT CHIROPRACTIC BOARD

"At present chiropractors in Illinois We boarded the "Desiree" and I cipal Illinois crops produced during are being arrested, imprisoned, fined was tempted to stop at one of the in- the 1925 season totals \$422,757,000, and driven from one community to viting tables with its orange light and a decrease of 18.%, or about \$94,- another like criminals". This is the flamboyant umbrella which was the 000,000 from the 1924 total valua- statement of A. E. Lill of Belleville, only separation between the guests tion of \$516,996,000, according to new president of the Illinois Chirothe joint annual report of the Illinois practic Research Bureau, recently ornounced that they were reserved for and Federal Departments of Agricul- ganized and working to secure a legal recognition of their profession in that

bined decreased valuation of \$98,- At present they must pass a medical 000,000 from a year ago, are the examination board in order to get a main crops contributing to the slump license to practice. They ask for the in the total valuation of state crops. creation of a chiropractic board to be Wheat, barley, potatoes, sorghum named by the Governor. Agitation syrup, cotton, apple, and pear crops for such a board has been going on than a year ago. Corn leads all other feel that their hopes will soon be real-

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Tusler of this city attended a meeting of this new meeting at Belleville.

#### HAVE TOURISTS' AMUSEMENT PARK ON ROUTE 12

Rea (Jakey) Hollingsworth of this city is busily engaged these days in preparing an amusement park and tourists' camp grounds on Route 12 which fronts on a river and is ideally is arranging it. It will have bathing prises. Tourists will find it a supply Corn withstood the vicissitudes of camp and a fine place to camp for a the season remarkably well and came day, a week, or longer. As "Jakey"

#### MISSIONARY CIRCLE

The Girls Missionary Circle of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Inez Gaddis and Miss Nettie Bristow Monday night.

#### PAYING FOR THE HOME

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of MAYR'S "One does will convince" at that time with excellent repaying for a home." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere. -Advertisement tell by his handwriting!"

Helen in Paris

Miss Helen Wills, America's tenis queen, is now in Europe to study art but friends say she will battle Mile. Lenglen for the world's net crown before returning to her native shores.

A TOAST

A health to the girl who can dance like a dream And the girl who can pound the

piano A health to the girl who writes verse by the ream Or toys with high C in soprano.

To the girl who can talk and the girl who does not, To the saint and the sweet little

sinner-But here's to the cleverest girl of the

The girl who can cook a good din--Exchange.

#### UNMISTAKABLE EVIDENCE Mike was working diligently on his

potatoe patch when he saw the postman coming up the road , bearing for nim a blackedged envelope. Mike became uneasy, and showed it

"Hope it's not bad news," said the

"It is tho," said Mike, glancing at the address. "It's upset Oi am entoirely. Me brother Pat's dead. Oi can

### **Closing Out** Public Sale

The undersigned, living 4 miles South and 4 mile East of Sullivan, will sell to the highest and best bidder, on

### Wednesday, Feb.

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m., the following described personal property.

### **Head of Horses**

One brown horse, smooth mouth, weighing 1450; one black mare smooth mouth, weight 1100; one bay mare, smooth mouth, weighing 1300; one bay horse, smooth mouth and blind, weighing 1300; one bay road horse, smooth mouth, weighing 1100; one bay mare, 7 years old, weighing 1400; one bay mare 4 years old, in foal, weighing 1400; one blue roan mare, 8 years old, weighing 1350; one black mare, 3 years old, weighing 1000.

### 3 Cows and 3 Hogs

One Jersey cow, 6 years old, will be fresh in September; one Jersey cow 7 years old, butcher stuff; one Jersey heifer, coming 2 years old, be fresh in April. Two Poland China gilts, pig in April. One Poland China boar, last April pig.

#### Faming Implements, Harness and Feeds.

Three sets of work harness; one set single harness; one set of double driving harness, extra collars and halters; 1 saddle; one Peter Schuettler wagon; one iron wheel wagon and rack; one extra wagon box; one storm buggy; one old buggy; one buggy tongue; mowing machine; hay rake; two cultivators; one surface, one shovel; one corn planter; one disc; one gang plow; one sulky; one walking plow 14-inch; one 2-section harrow; one truck plow; corn sheller; grindstone and other articles too numerous to mention. About 15 tons of oats straw, timothy hay and bean hay. One stock in Bruce Mutual Telephone Company, if not sold before day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or less, cash. All sums over \$10.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note to draw 7 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed from the premises until terms are complied

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer.

GUY S. LITTLE, Clerk.

Apparently Possessing Everything Worth While, She Tells Readers of The Progress That Beauty, Fame and Wealth is not all



This is not the report of an interview but the impressions of many week spent at her studio, during which time I had not one but several talks with her. I saw her at work, strained, worried, gay, busy and idle.

> Written especially for The Progress by Julian Arthur

Mississippi River to produce 32,200 She said. She wants to walk down the street, hanging on the arm of the man she loves and idle in front of shop windows; talking over the things she sees; she wants to drop in at a movie or see a show and stroll out with the crowd loitering at will; she wants to go shopping when she feels like it, stop at the present performance by making her counters and look over the bargains; she wants to drop in on her neighbors seven-day record 732.07 pounds of and have her neighbors drop in to see her; she wants, in fact the simple, milk and her best days milked 110 pounds a day. Her average for the year was 88.68 pounds a day. everyday things that are a matter of course to most women.

She has never had these things and Mary Pickford wants them poignantly.

Here is a young woman in the prime of life positively starving for the was Towanda Judge Segis, he by simple routine of life that most women accept as a matter of course. It is Judge Hengerveld De Kol, from a thirty pound daughter of King Segis impossible for her to show herself on the streets of her own Hollywood without being literally followed about by crowds; she cannot go to a theatre with- Beets. She was a daughter of Aaggie Cornucopia Sir Colantha whose list out slipping in after the house is dark and hiding herself in a box; she cannot walk in peace, travel in peace nor do anything outside the gates of her of fourteen registered daughters includes a four-year-old over 1033 home and studio. She is a prisoner in a sense that few people realize. pounds.

this tender age she made her first ap- normal round of life. pearance on the stage in Toronto, And so we come to the Mary Pick-Canada, her birthplace. The stage ford of today. Few people realize how has never been her choice. It has far into the tiny corners of the world

guidance of true understanding and thus preserved her naive wholesomeness. The nature of her and teachers but the nature of her and work prevented her having what her heart craved. In her own words "I greatly missed the play days of my childhood chance to what I was denied when I was a little girl".

As she grew up and success crown- owe our hearts.

In order that this be better under- ed her, there still was no chance for stood, we must go back to the earlier her to play as others of her age were Mary Pickford, the starry eyed little able to do. Just as in her earlier years girl five years old dragged by the she had sacrified childhood to neceshand of fate from the childhood sity, she now was beginning to sacrigames she was beginning to love. At fice her natural desire for a simple,

other cows about three hours daily. simply been the thing for which she this girl's popularity reaches. Her seemed best fitted and through all the mail is laden with letters in every years that followed she stuck grimly language. She is the only woman in to her work because of the necessity. pictures who is socially honored by Fortunately for her, a fine old the real royalties of Europe. When fashioned mother surrounded her with love, gave her the sympathetic she is traveling, people at every staglimpse of her. And with all of this, England, where the electrical treat-ment has been applied by charging a she is just a charming wistful young woman happy in the love of a devoted husband but still missing the things her less famous neighbors accept as a matter of course. tion with horses, increased yields are reported. Similar experimental work

You may wonder from this if she is happy with her lot. The answer is yes. away' to a spirit of gay abandon that only children ever reach. That is one reason why I get such pleasure playing child roles, they give me the change to what I was desired when the compensation. She has a spirit of gay abandon that happy in spite of missing the things well-defined increase in yield. Eight years of experimental tests by the dein lies her compensation. She has response by plants to electrical treatlearned that service to others is the one coin that pays all the debts we phere in which the plants were grown.

thing to remember is, that every ache fluence of electricity in plant developar pain has a definite cause beneath ment. it. And, unless you know what this cause is, and exactly how to remove it, you had better leave treatment to somebody who does know. Even a good physician when he is sick, and his judgment likely to be erroneous. will call his neighbor physician to help him out. No good doctor will trust his health or that of his family to the mercies of the exploiter of the bottled nostrum. He knows the value out of the recesses of memory. I do of prudence in the vital matter of not want to keep them; I do not want

John W. Brackney to C. H. Mesw4 s4 nw4, sec. 24 and also w4 se4 sec. 23 T. 14, N, R, 6.

John H. Foley to Michael C. Hogan \$18,000 wh nw sec. 33, T 15, R 4. George A. Daugherty to Oscar H.

Oliver B. Davis et al to Charles F Orr \$450 property in Dora township.

erty in Dora township. Wm. A. Orr et al to Harvey

Wm. A. Orr and wife to Harvey J. honorable one, however unscrupulous Steele, \$300, property in Dora townapantacrinis caput-medusae, fastened-

> **TOO MUCH ACCOUNTING** The drug clerk poured out five

"Ch'ge it," drawled the customer.

"Honeyfunkle," was the reply.

a woman; she is a worm in a wood-Although known as a northern pile.

state, Illinois produced 5,745 bales of cotton during 1925. This is an average production of 319 pounds from each of the 9,000 acres planted.
On Jaquary 1, 1926, Illinois elec-

tric light and power companies were serving 1,582,550 customers, having

Approximately 700 million dollars

With 72 per cent of its industries

electrified, Illinois leads the nation. Ohio, with 59.6 per cent electrified, is

The Commonwealth Edison Post of

lead-mining for which it is famous.

ILLINOIS NEW CHAMPION
DAIRY COW IS HOLSTEIN
ON McCORMICK FARMS

2nd, 532007, by producing in an of-

tent, takes her place as champion pro-

in all the States boardering on the

Aaggie Waconda 2d, began her

This animal is a splendid example

According to H. W. Allyn, Superin-

under whose car Aaggie achieved her

tendent of the Rock River Farms, record, she was fed 9164 pounds of

grain, 6547 pounds of silage, 4300

pounds of best pulp soaked and sweet-

ened with molasses and 5190 pounds

of alfalfa. She was pastured with

Many experiments conducted dur-

ing the past 75 years to determine the

influence of electrical treatment of

the soil or the atmosphere on the growth and yield of plant life have

given rise to various conclusions. In

network placed high enough above

growing crops to permit of cultiva-

by the United States Department of

ment of either the soil or the atmos-

At the present time there is still a di-

versity of opinion concerning the in-

BITES-THEY BECOME

(By Frank Crane)

I have just been moving. Hence

Out of top shelves and bottom

drawers have crept things I had for-

gotten, as concealed old crimes crawl

to throw them away. So back they go

into new dark holes for another seven

Moving is like the day of judg-

Wherever potatoes are planted

ment. You realize what you have

potato bugs come, no one knows from

where. And tomato bugs and tobacco

worms appear where these plants are

cultivated, even if there has been no

plant of the kind within a hundred

miles for a hundred years. This is one

Exactly so wherever sprouts the

Gradually as it spreads its venom

genus homo there you find the "own"

in his veins, the deadly bacillus

changes a man from a free, locomo-

tive creature into a fixed and rooted thing. He becomes half plant, one of

those plant animals that are found in

the borderland between the kingdoms,

to a house and lot, waving about as far as the grocery and bank.

There is a certain banker. He

seems to be a man. He was a man

once. Then the own bug bit him.

Now he is a sponge, attached to a

I know a woman who cannot leave

of the earth's mysteries.

oug preying on him.

SLAVES TO PROPERTY

WHOM THE "OWN" BUG

these tears.

UP PLANT GROWTH?

DOES ELECTRICITY SPEED

of breeding for production. Her sire

breed developed in Illinois.

added 91,000 during 1925.

day of the year.

Illinois.

KNOW ILLINOIS!

I know a book collector, who long ago ceased to be a living soul, and now wriggles about between his bookcases as a coral insect infects the dark calcareous avenues of its reef.

I know a young married couple who have begun housekeeping with enough old junk to supply two second-hand shops. You thread your way through were spent for building in Illinois their living rooms during 1925. Half of this was spent in thick underbrush. their living rooms as a beastie through

I know a woman who has four what-nots full of bisque and marble and glass and wool and gold grimcracks. I never look at them, but I think of Thoreau, who owned a pretty stone he once found in the woods, but the American Legion, Chicago, is the largest post in Illinois. the have to dust it.

The people of Chicago have at their One of the pleasant elements of instant service more than 160,000,000 dying is the thought that at least I cubic feet of manufactured gas every shall be free from that stuff in the bureau drawers and on the closet Galena, in 1928, will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the beginning of

THE CRISIS

He stood outside the door, impatient, Clasping his hands behind him And pacing back and forth. He could hear the swish, swish Of white skirts The Holstein cow, Aaggie Waconda And a man speaking in slow profes-

sional tones. ficial 365-day test 32,370.5 pounds of He thought of his wife, milk contest, 1009.83 pounds butter- His own dear Nell fat or an average of 3.12% fat con- Inside there . . . Suffering! ducer of both milk and butterfat for And all for him,

'It's a beauty!'

all ages and breeds in the State of Because he had wanted it. Hours passed. Aaggie Waconda 2d, is owned by At last the door opened Mrs. Medill McCormick of the Rock And the girl River Farms, Byron, Illinois and is In her stiff white uniform appeared one of a large herd of Holsteins which He rushed toward her are trying for records at the Rock With outstretched hands, River Farms. She is the fourth cow Gripped tightly.

pounds of milk and 1,000 fat, of any The prettiest permanent wave I've seen in years!"-Life.

MAKING CHANGE

Hay and Feed Dealer-"You owe me \$3 for oats, Mose, and if you don't pay me, I'll have to take your horse.' Uncle Mose-"All right, Mista

Guggenheimer, an' Ah'll pay yu de balance o' de \$3 jest as soon as Ah kin."—Ayer's Almanac.

oungest Aviator





Photo shows Farnam Parker, thirteen year old pilot of planes and the youngest qualified flier in the world, addressing his radio audience thru the microphone. Don't you envy him, boys?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

lot of old furniture. She no more is Kid gloves are made of lambskin. Turkish baths are unknown in Turkey Irish stew does not exist in Ireland. Catgut is really sheepgut.

There is no lead in lead pencils. Camel hair brushes are made of squirrel hair.

Java coffee comes from South Africa Egyptian cigars contain Turkish tobacco.

Brussels carpets never come from Brussels.

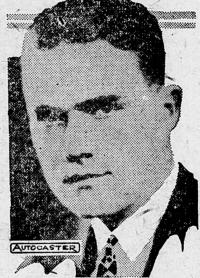
There is no wax in sealing wax.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR

Husband is driving and wife, who has bad cold is riding in back seat. Wife has just blown her nose. Con-

tinue with story-Husband: "I wish you'd stop that infernal honking. I keep thinking there's a car behind us."

'Eavens 'Elp Us!



Well, it's herefor men-and poor Allen F. May-bee, Columbia College Senior-had to go and win first prize as the 'Andsomest Man'. He was so embarrassed that he went into seclusion—and says he will succeed at law in spite of all this.

Flying Death



Lester P. Barlow of Stamford, Conn., is in Washington demon-strating his amazing inventions. He is shown here with his marine and aerial torpedoes, the latter can fly 1000 miles automatically.

Another Marathon dancing craze is sweeping the nation—this time the erratic Charleston, which wears

At It Again

out milady's \$12 brogans in a few minutes of "buck and wing." Bessie Lemmey of New York ruined her shoes in a contest which went 53 minutes-said to be the

record to date.



David L. Marshall. Philadelphia Chiropractor, confessed dismembering the body of Miss Dietrich whom he claims took poison-be cause of a blasted romance-and died in his office. Through fright, he says, he tried to do away with the body.

Flying Dutchman

When in Germany, America's two crack runners, Paddock and Murchison, were defeated by Huber Houben, who is now in U. S. to show us how he accomplished the difficult trick.

By A. B. CHAPIN

LET'S PAUSE A MOMENT

### IT IS FOR THE LIVING. RATHER , TO BE DEDICATED HERE TO THE UNFINISHED WORK WHICH THEY ..... .... HAVE THUS FAR 50 NOBLY ADVANCED ABRAHAM LINCOLN HORE DECENT WORLD



DOCTORING YOURSELF

I cannot think of anything that is a greater menace to your physical welfare, than the hour when you attempt to diagnose your own disease, and set out to buy a ready-made cure for it. You could hardly assume a task that is fraught with greater danger.

There is little of "magic" in common sense. A human being who does Piper, \$6,000 sel sel sec. 30, T 14. not know how to keep from getting R 6. sick, is a mighty poor proposition to take care of his own ailments when he does get sick. Yet there are doznes of people in most communities, who attempt to cure themselves upon that hypothesis, that they know is wrong when they exercise reason.

The professor of medicine is an some of its adherents may be. There ship. are pirates on all seas where easy vistims are afloat; and the most villianous is the buccaneer who preys on the sick and afflicted, under the disguise of respectability. And, there are people who are ever ready to sing the proises of "curealls" and furnish their photographs to clinch the evidence. clerk. is that any valid reason why the stuff

is good for you? Most any kind of testimony can be the people who sell them. A good funkle, too"-Contributed.

caring for the sick.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED Carl Hunold and wife to John Gilespie, s½, lot 7 and lot 10 blk. 1 Sun-

nyside addition to Sullivan. Donald, et al \$8,285, nw1 se1 and n1

Charles F. Orr to Wm. A. Orr prop-

Steele \$550, property in Dora town-

cents worth of asafoetida and pushed

t across the counter. mahogany desk; the currents of hu-"What's your name?" asked the manity flow by; he sucks out the

"Take it," said the clerk. "I don't home because she owns a pup. I know another who has spent immind writing asafoetida for five cents bought for the price these days, from but I'll be darned if I write Honeymeasurable volts, watts and amperes of thought force and worry over a