City Officials To Be Elected: Council Names Judges-Clerks

Community Club Expected to Take March 8th.

The City Council Monday night set a date for the spring city primary and named judges and clerks of election

First ward-C. F. McClure, Mose Perry and A. L. McCune, judges; Nan Patterson, Pearl Poland and Eva Dunscomb, clerks.

Second ward-E. D. Bland, Jessie Edwards and Geo. R. Brown, judges; Esther Clark, Charles Womack and Cora Dixon, clerks.

Third ward-C. W. Bristow, J. A. Wright J. E. McKown, judges; Alice Boyce, Hattie Breisler and Ada Chap-

The date for the primary will be March 8th. The election will be in April.

The officers to be elected this Spring are mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, police magistrate and one alderman in each ward. The aldermen whose trnms expire are Dr. J. F. Lawson in the first ward; W. H. Birch in the second and F. E. McPheeters in the third.

The Sullivan community club has taken an active interest in city elections for some years and its is expected that President J. J. Gauger will name a committee Monday night which will select the candidates for the club's ticket this year.

A SEASON OF EXTREMES IN MANY DIFFERENT WAYS

On a Wednesday afternoon of last August the heavens opened and a deluge of rain descended on this part of the country. It rained and rained until basements were flooded, creek and river bottoms were man-high under water and even then it rained some

From that day on central Illinois has been at the mercy of unfavorable weather. Crops could not be harvested except with greatest difficulty and when harvested could not be threshed. Fields were too wet to sow wheat. Later in the season soy beans could not be harvested until damaged and thousands of acres of beans are still to be threshed in this locality. Some of these beans are in shocks but others are piled up in soggy fields.

The corn harvest came on. The fields were too wet. The black dirt rolled up and corn shucking was a But even under these adverse conditions not all of it was shucked. Most farmers still have fields to

Then along comes January. The temperature took a dip to 22 below DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN zero and very shortly after everything was snowed under. A blanket of about 14 inches of snow covered the passable. Everybody predicted anmelting but it went by easy stages and no harm done.

Consider however the roads. More them. They have been in bad shape for many months, especially the unoiled dirt roads. Now even the oiled roads have gone to a bottomless smash. When you get off the slab, you'll find that the mud takes a tight grip on your vehicle and you've got a heck of a time extricating yourself from Mother Earth's embrace.

The mud is oozy, sticky, smeary and everything else that mud can be when it sets in being disagreeable.

There are six men in this city who battle mud every day. They are the rural mail carriers. The snow was bad enough, but the mud is enough to get even a sanctified mail carrier's goat. Many of us consider that these carriers have a sort of picnic job during the balmy days of Spring and Summer but it is safe to say that nobody would be ready to swap jobs with them now. They get through some way or other When Fords become impractical they get horses and vehicles. When that don't work they walk, they swim, they dive into the board: Elliott Billman, Mrs. Jessie catur. mud in some fashion or other, but Edwards and Ed. C. Brandenburger. they do get the mail distributed.

The poet James Whitcomb Riley "There aint no use to grumble and

complain, It's just as cheap and easy to re-

joice. When God sorts out the weather and

sends rain,

Why rain's my choice."

Riley could well be optomistic. He lived in Indiana and never knew the likes of Illinois cornbelt mud. Also he never was a rural mail carrier. he never was a rural mail carrier. Let The ladies came Saturday. us all hope for better days.

For Sweetheart, wife, mother or sister there is no valentine more appreciated than one expressed with Flowers. — Sullivan Phone 265. Greenhouses,

DEMOCRATS TO MEET HERE FEBRUARY 19TH

Moultrie County democratic central committee will have a meeting in the spervisors room in the court house Saturday afternoon February 19th. At that time delegates will be selected Hand in Matter and Place Ticket to the district judicial convention and In Field. Primary to be Held a date will be set for the Spring primaries and town meetings.

> -Keith Grigsby, student of the University of Illinois spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Wright, and family.

Speak a Good Word For Your City Always; At Home and Abroad

Let Everybody Know You Are From Sullivan One Effective Way of Boosting.

If you're a genuine, dyed-in-the wool citizen of Sullivan, you have something to be proud of.

This in general is the theme of the business editorial on page 7 of this issue. The merchants whose names are signed thereto believe what they say, too, and want you to feel the same pride in your city.

When you are away from home, let everyone know that you are from Sullivan. Inscribe the name in big, bold letters on the hotel register. Every time you form a new acquaintanceship, let it be known that Sullivan is your city.

Tell them about our local stores, and what a wide selection of merchandise at reasonable prices they are prepared to offer.

Tell them what a good trading center this is. Tell them about our local RAIN, FLOODS, SNOW, COLD industries, and what they mean to Sullivan. In other words, give them all of the facts you know, and let them see how enthusiastic you really

> Enthusiasm is contagious, and you will soon have others interested in your town. Interest is the first step in getting new families to locate

D. U. V. TENT NO. 58 REGULAR MEETING FEB. 8

After the regular session at which time Mrs. Adilla Burns as Treasurer and Mrs. Ella Jenne pianist were installed by the President, Mrs. Pearl Crowder, a short program in honor of our distinguished guest for the evening, Abraham Lincoln, was carried out in the form of discussion of reminiscences of the life of Lincoln under the direction of Patriotic instructor, Mrs. Lillie Kinsel.

Time of next meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 22nd.

Julia Brown, Press Correspondent.

trie, Macon, Champaign, Dewitt, time in recognition of the achievecourt house at Monticello Tuesday to 411.6 pounds of butterfat. set a date for the district convention. By authoriy of the board of Directors' people cuss them than do consider The judicial election will be held June

> Champaign and Judge Sentel of this are pure berd Jerseys. city, all republicans and all seeking re-nomination.

FARMERS WILL MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Roberts who the Steele property.

move into the Pifer residence.

NAMED ON LIBRARY

BOARD BY CITY COUNCIL At Monday night's meeting of the City Concil, Mayor Patterson named the following members on the library These with the holdover members will Jenne are confined to their home, constitute the board for the coming where they are ill with the mumps. year. Mr. Billman and Mrs. Edwards were re-appointed.

HOUSE PARTY THIS WEEK AT J. J. GAUGER HOME

J. J. Gauger this week entertained the following friends at a house party: Mrs. Fred S. Fink and Miss Linda Bixler of Kenton, Ohio; Mrs. H. R. Wynn of Findlay, O.; Mrs Edgar Bell of Terre Haute and Mrs. T. W. Knowlton of Evanston, Illinois

TEACHERS EXAM

There will be an examination for teachers' certificates, all grades on Friday and Saturday, March 18th and 19th; in the office of County Superintendent of schools, Mrs.

Shipping Association And Dairymen Meet Here Thurs. and Fri.

First Day Meeting for Shipping Association. Friday's meeting in the Interest of Better Dairy Cattle and Conditions.

Farmers will have two meetings in this city next week. On Thursday the 17th the Sullivan Shipping Association will have its meeting, election of history. officers and report on business of the

J. A. Powell who has been manager not seeking re-appointment for the coming year as his farm activities take up all his time.

A speaker from Indianapolis Proto talk on the problems that confront the shippers. A movie "Making Hay" will be shown.

At the noon hour the Sullivas

Friday, Feb. 18th will be Dairy Day. That meeting, also, will be at the Farm Bureau office and the same All interested in dairying are asked to

Prof. M. H. Campbell of the Colege of Agriculture U. of I. will speak on "Balancing Rations."

Prof. Robert Graham of the same institution will speak on "Diseases of Dairy Cattle." A movie "Making Alfalfa Hay" will be shown.

MRS. ESTHER HALL NOW HEAD OF LILLY TEMPLE NO. 19, PYTHIAN SISTERS

Lilly Temple No. 19 at their regular meeting on Monday night installed the following officers: P. C.—Esther Hall.

M. E. C .- Gertrude Kinsel. Ex. Sr.—Agnes Kellar. Ex. Jr.—Mattie Fread. Manager-Elizabeth Foster. M. of R. C .- Anna Evans McKen-

M. of F.—Emma Davis. Protector-Rosa Hawkins. Guard—Hazel Yarnell

Lulu Newbould 'installing officer was assisted by Stella Drew as Grand Senior, Anna Evans McKenzie as Grand Manager and Grace Grider as musician. The work was beautifully

At this meeting it was unamiously voted to entertain the District convention for the 19th district, probably at the first meeing in May. After a very pleasent and enthusiastic meeting delicious refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Stella Drew, Press Correspondent

LOCAL JERSEY BREEDER GAINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The National Dairy Association has sent J. A. Powell a certificate NAME JUDICIAL CANDIDATES Dairy Association awards this diploma eading as follows: The chairmen of the democratic to J. A. Powell and adds the name to fields. Roads became drifted and im- committees of the six conties-Moul- the National Honor roll for the first other flood when the snow started Douglas and Piatt-which constitute ment of developing a herd of 6 cows this judicial circuit will meet at the to a yearly production average of

Mr. Powell has sold the only Holstien cow that he had in his herd The present judges are Judge Bald- to S. D. Otto of near Arthur and now win of Decatur, Judge Boggs of has a herd of 13 head, most of which

HERALD LINOTYPE SOLD

TO FREEBURG PUBLISHER Charles Sexton, publisher of the Freeburg Tribune at Freeburg, Illiformerly occupied the property south- nois has purchased the Model K linoeast of this city, known as the Patter- type which was formerly a part of son farm have moved into rooms in the Herald equipment. It was taken me Steele property.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer will move day. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. to the Patterson farm, which was re- Brandenburger and son Bryon, Harry cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Shipman and Miss Nelle Dunn motorerts, about March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. ed to Freburg to help in the work of Tom Risley, who are residing on the installing it. All returned home Sun-George Daugherty property, will day night but Misss Dunn who remained two days to instruct Mr. Sexton in the manner in which the machine is operated.

> -Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. Elliott Billman, Mrs. George Roney and Mrs. Bert McCune spent Saturday in De-

-The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

LOCAL MARKETS

Market prices Wednesday	were as
follows:	
New corn No. 4	56c
Corn No. 5	
Corn No. 6	
Soy Beans (mill)	\$1.10
Soy Beans (black seed)	\$1.25
Wheat	
Oats	37c
Produce Markets.	
Butterfat, 48 to	50c
Hens	
Springs 44 or more	20c
Stags	
Capons 20 to	
Old cocks	

Ladies To Be Guests At Big Banquet Of Community Club

Mrs. Cora Ryman of Decatur Speak. Excellent Program of Entertainment Arranged for Monday

Next Monday night Sullivan will tended community club banquet in its

On that occasion the husbands will bring their wives and the unmarried men their sweethearts, to the banquet of the association for some years is which will be served by the Loyal Daughters Class of the Christian church in the Masonic dining room.

The arrangements committee has prepared a program suitable to the ducers Commission Co., will be here occasion. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Cora Ryman, superintendent of the schools of Macon county. Mrs. Ryman who is an orator of great ability will have as her Household Science Club will serve subject "Taking Responsibility." Attorney Elliott Billman, secretary of the club will also speak.

A male quartette will render several selections and lead in the assembly group of ladies will serve the dinner. sing which will precede the banquet. The orchestra of the M. E. church will furnish instrumental music.

Expectations are that the capacity of the dining hall will be taxed to its utmost limit, as it is seldom that the men have the opportunity to play host to the ladies on an occasion of this kind.

Telephone Company Official States Why Toll Permit Is Asked

Secretary Cheadle Meets with Representatives of Moultrie Towns Who Protest Against Abolition of Free Service, Given Heretofore.

Those interested in a protest against the proposed change in telephone rates as they apply between the Sullivan, Arthur, Bethany, Bruce and Kirksville exchanges met Wednesday afternoon in the court house. Mr. Cheadle of Joliet, secretary of the local company was here to present the company's attitude in asking for abolition of free service and institution of toll service between these exchanges.

Those present plainly showed that Mr. Cheadle's views did not coincide with theirs. The farmers especially protest against the imposition of any additional expense at this time to insure the telephone corporation of in-

The state commerce commission van Community Club.

OWN YOUR FLOCK

Am offering 8 Speckled Sussex hens tained counsel to represent him. and pullets and one cockerel for \$15.00. These are good ones, now laying and are almost worth this much and on behalf of the county, contend at the poultry house. They're too that none is really entitled to the rethere. good for the packing room. Do you ward and that the knowledge of the

BASKETBALL TEAMS

HAVE VICTORIOUS WEEK their eighth straight victory. The Bureau office. All members are rescore was 17 to 12 in favor of Sulliquested to be present. This will be

feated Arthur at that place 18 to 10. sociation will be the speaker. The Sullivan Ag boys defeated Arthur Ags 14 to 10 the same night in a curtain raiser.

OFFICERS FRUSTRATE MILITARY AMBITIONS

Thomas Booker, a young man ily. around town left here real suddenly about two weeks ago after cashing a few forged checks. Warrants were time friends. issued for his arrest. Deputy Sheriff Kinkade went to DeSoto, Mo., this week and got the young man there returning with him Wednesday night.

He had enlisted in the army at Decatur. From there he was sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and was on his way to Fort Worth, Texas when apprehended and taken off the train at DeSoto.

Thursday morning he was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Lambrecht and placed under \$1,000 bond which he was unable to give. As a consequence he is a boarder at the Hotel Lansden until the March grand jury can investigate the case.

CROOKS ABROAD

Early Sunday morning night officer Pearl Loy took a few shots at a couple of strangers who were prowling around the alleys in the business district. The same night some party broke into a merchandise car and tole a quantity of flashlight batteries.

BILL COURTRIGHT'S GETTING CHUMMY WITH THE AIR

Bill Courtright, Sullivan's premier ntertainer, broadcasted from WJBL Decatur, Saturday night. Requests for Bill's class of entertainment come pouring in so rapidly that he has been engaged to "get on the air" again Saturday night, February 19th. Tune in and hear him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbon and have, what is doubtless the best at- family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David and son spent Sunday in Decatur where they visited with friends.

P-T Ass'n Moves To Honor Teachers

Suggest to Board that North Side School be Named "Powers" school and South Side the "Lowe" School.

The Parent Teacher Association met in the South Side School building Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The program was opened by the Township High School band which rendered four selections. This was fellowed by a business session. The association cleared the sum of \$20 at the "movie", given several months ago, also \$10 at the candy sale.

It was suggested by president that the North Side School be named the 'Powers School", in honor of the Powers sisters who have been teaching in the local schools for many years; and that the South side school be named the "Lowe School" in honor of O. B. Lowe, who formerly acted as Supt. of the grade schools.

It was voted to submit these names to the school board for their action.

April 12th there will be a pre school speaker in this city, and while Dr. Lena Sadler will not be able to come, an able substitute will be sent.

The officers will be elected next month and the nominating committee consists of Miss Marie Hoke, Miss Mary Powers, Mrs. W. D. Cochran. The program committee are Mrs. Blanche Carroll, Miss Anna Mc Carthy and Miss Durborow.

After the business session the pro gram was continued. Song—Eighth grade girls.

Paper-Mrs. Jessie Newbould. Solo-Paul Harshman. Talk-Mrs. Elsie McFerrin. Talk-Dr. O. M. Williamson.

NO COURT SATURDAY

Adjournment.

REWARD NOT SETTLED Judge George A. Sentel did not hold court here Saturday as announced. The most interesting matcreased earnings. The meeting was ter to be taken up when court does

has re-opened the case for an addi- George Geer, Jonas Turner and Wiltional hearing on February 17th. This was done at the request of the Sulli-information leading to the arrest and nformation leading to the arrest and the ministry. conviction of Emery Hines and Mike Marion, who confessed the crime.

Each of these claimants has re-

Unless some amicable settlement is want them? Call Ed C. Branden- boys' guilt was more or less public wife, who before her marriage in 1t. knowledge.

NOTICE

HAVE VICTORIOUS WEEK
Friday night the Sullivan grade have their Annual Meeting and electeam played Bethany grades and won tion of officers February 17, at Farm brother J. J. Peadro of LaBelle, Florquested to be present. This will be van. They play Bethany again to- an all day meeting starting at 10 night (Friday.)

Tuesday night the STHS team deProducers Indianapolis Shipping Aso'clock. Free dinner and a man from Monday. The body was placed in a

> Guy L. Kellar, Pres. Frank Emel, Vice-Pres. Orville Hogue, Sec'y.-Treas

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watkins of Robinson visited Tuesday and Wed-OF THOMAS BOOKER nesday with G. B. Harlow and fam-

-Harry M. Martin of Shelbyville was here Wednesday calling on old-

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Prof. B. F. Peadro Life-time Teacher Hears Master's Call

Grand Old School Man Whose Entire Activities Were Connected With Education died Saturday in Florida.

Prof. B. F. Peadro died in a hospital at St. Petersburg, Florida Saturday. He had been ill about two weeks, his illness having been caused by a slight paralytic stroke. He was walking down the street in St. Petersburg when stricken. A stranger who was driving along in a car saw him. fall, picked him up and took him to to the hospital where he was identi-Of Long Service fied by the papers in his pockets. His condition was such that he could not be taken home nad he died in the hos-

> Prof. Peadro was well known throughout Moultrie county and the rest of Central Illinois. He usually spent his Summer months at his home in Champaign and wintered at his home in Florida. He visited Sullivan friends for several weeks before leaving with Mrs. Peadro for Florida last fall. At that time he seemed hale and hearty and enjoying life.

> His life was devoted to the cause of education. He taught for many years in the public schools and later served as superintendent of schools of this county. He had an unbroken record of 56 years of school work, as student, teacher and superintendent.

> While he was here last Fall he arranged for a reunion of all who had taught in the Moultrie county schools. Quite a number attended this reunion and he anticipated seeing many more in attendance at the second such reunion which was to have been held this fall.

> He always visited the Sullivan schools and was known to practically all the children, who greatly enjoyed his visits and talks.

He made three trips across the At-, lantic to Europe. The first time was as a delegate to the World's Sunday school Convention at London in 1889. On this trip he visited the Holy Land. The second trip was of an educational nature. He spent much of the time making a study of the school system of Switzerland. On his last trip he, accompanied by his wife, made a tour of the countries of the Mediterranean Sea. Prof. Peadro lectured on these

Benjamin Franklin Peadro was a son of Bayliss and Catherine Stiliwell Peadro. He was born at Newport. Kentucky, July 3, 1848. Sixteen years later he came to Moultrie county with his parents who settled in Whitley township. It was there he still in progress at time this paper sit is to decide who is entitled to the Christian church at Smysor under the \$500 reward in the Gays murder case. ministry of Rev. A. H. Harrell. He Four Decatur men, W. H. Snyder, was deeply religious and in later

> It was his school work, however, to which he devoted practically an entire lifetime of usefulness. He never ceased to study and at the age of 71, fifty years after he had entered the effected States Attorney may step in University for the first time, he was again taking post graduate work

> > 1904 was Miss Eva MacDonald of Arthur. He also leaves his brother, E. C. Peadro of Whitley township, his sisters, Mrs. Laura Kern of Gays and Mrs. Dora E. Wright of this city and

> > Funeral services were held in the Christian church at St. Petersburg vault and will be brought to Illinois for interment next Spring, according to present plans.

'ORIGINAL" WATCHWORD AT

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE MEETING The Household Science club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15th at the home of Mrs. Farley Young. The leader is Mrs. Nannie Birch.

feature of the meeting. Roll call-original recipes. Original story—Mrs. Hardy Myers. Original song—Mrs. Agnes Kellar

An "original" program will be the

and Mrs. Grace Dolan. Original poem-Mrs. Hattie Pifer. Round table-original

found in the home. NOTICE Two farms for rent, two dwellings for sale; horses and mules for sale.-Charles W. Wilson, Real Estate Agent,

Stewardson, III. Flowers best express the sentiment of Valentine Day. See us for plants, cut flowers, baskets and corsages .-

DECATUR COUPLE MARRIED E. M. Hornbrook and Dorothy Neal oth of Decatur were united in ere Saturday by Rev. C

e M. E. Parsonage.

Sullivan Greenhouses, Phone 265.

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EDITORIAL

THERE IS STILL SOME LAW

When the crook monkeys with Uncle Sam's laws protecting the mails, he usually gets his. Uncle Sam, at least in this department of his activities, permits of no playing horse or politics.

That's what the Shelton boys found out last week. Now they are serving 25 year sentences in Leavenworth. And they'll find out too that it's rather a hard job to get a parole out of that institution.

In Southern Illinois some years ago a saturnalia of murder and kindred crimes brought to the attention of the world the names of Herrin and Williamson county. A number of nonunion coal miners were slain in cold blood. No one was ever punished for this despicable

That made murder popular. Gunmen flocked to that territory. The law was suspended and men of the Glen Young type took charge Murder followed murder. Young went the way of the gunman, but the gun still rules.

The crooks have intimidated the officials They have established their roadhouse forts. They have brought into play the machine guns They lived by murder, rapine and pillage. They still do. A report of the news of the day would be lacking something if it did not record a murder in "Bloody" Williamson.

The county and state officials cannot restore order it seems.

The "Shelton Gang" went a little too far. They robbed a mail train. They're in the pen now. About a hundred more must join them there, however, before peace can be restored.

Illionis needs a revival. It must clean up not only the gangs but the crooked politicians and fixers as well. The task which confronts this state is to awaken in its citizens a feeling of civic pride; a fervor for official rightousness; a re-establishment of the reign of law and order and an ousting of the reign of graft, corruption and political chicanery.

It can be done. For every crooked politician, gunman, bootlegger, and law violater there are at least 1000 decent citizens. The might to rule aright is theirs. Will they wake up and take it or will they abdicate that right and give the criminal element full sway?

THE NEW LITERARY GENIUS

It must by this time have dawned on the readers of daily newspapers that new blossoms grace the field of literature.

The metropolitan press, anixous always to ease, seems to deserve the credit for this new development, in the matter of spreading light and intelligence abroad.

The class of literature is of that type which you see headed "How I killed my wife and Why"; "The Shelton Gang and my Connection with them"; "My two years of married life with a Movie star"; "My wedding Night and why I killed him"; "Why I could not love Papa and left him"; "The Crime of the Age and

what prompted me to commit it"; etc. etc.

Pick up any paper of any consequence today and you'll find this sort of stuff smeared over its pages.

It is highly colored with sensationalism Phones: Office 128; Res. 411 and sexuality. It is the out-pouring of the distorted mental spasms of imbeciles, morons, murders, perverts etc. etc. Most of the authors, on a basis of decency and a protection of society, ought to be either hanged, imprisoned for life or confined in the asylums for the criminal insane.

It is into this filth and slime, into the very depths of human degradation that they who would entertain the reading public have fished to get this stuff most of which is pure bunk, falsehood and the out-pourings of diseased imaginations.

Now let us read the next installment. "Children you must wait until Papa and Mama are done with reading this thrilling story. He killed his wife but the poor man had lots of cause for doing so. I sure pity him, sniff, sniff. He sure does tell about it in a beautiful

WHAT THE TARIFF

DOES TO THE FARMER

That farmers and consumers lose ten dollars to every one of gain from the present high tariff laws will be exemplified by H. E. Miles, chairman of the Fair Tariff League, before the State Farmers' Institute at Kankakee in February. Mr. Miles will tear away the mask that tariff profiteers have used in exploiting a deceived and misimformed public, and present the facts from a nonpartisn and impartial standpoint. He will tell in an understandable and practical way just what the present tariff is, how it works and what it actually does to the farmers of the country. He will show how it crucifies the farmer by reducing the purchasing power of his products to a seventyfive cent dollar, and by severaly restricting his foriegn markets. He will prove that the tariff is not a question of politics but one of meeting present conditions on a fair and equitable basis for both producers and consumers. An excessive tariff wall is made by and for overgreedy interest only and the public suffers. The costs of the great majority of articles the the farmer has to buy are increased by the tariff although many of them have not been imported for twenty years. This especially applies to the smaller things needed about the farm, even to nails, files, etc., and to ordinary gingham for aprons and cheap dresses used by

Mr. Miles can tell more facts about the tariff, and tell them in an interesting and entertaining way, than perhaps any other man in America. He is a fluent and vigorous speaker and keeps an audience "on edge" every minute of his talk. The Fair Tariff League of which he is Chairman, is not associated with parties. It is directed by Republicans and Democrats, by representatives of millions of farmers and wage-earners, by manufactures, merchants, representative women and others, who believe in ample protection for American standards of living and wages, but oppose the misuse of protection at the behest of great and selfish interests. It is essentially a fact-finding organization, and has the assistance of over forty of the most capable tariff experts in the country, including many of the very best ever in the government employ. This tariff address of Mr. Miles will be a top-notcher and one of the big outstanding features of the State Institute program.

GOOD LENDING. GOV. SMITH—MR. McADOO IF CARNEGIE. 1,000,000,000 FOR GOLF.

If North and South America cannot set before the rest of the world an example of peace and common sense, something is wrong with North or South America. This year the Latin Republic will spend \$100,000,000 developing railroads, and most of the money will be borrowed in the United States. Chile is negotiating a \$40,-000,000 loan in New York to electrify the Chilean State Railways. Apparently those South American republics have public officials sufficiently honest and competent to manage State railways.

trial enterprises in South America

When Andrew Carnegie sold his see." mills to United States Steel he would accept only special bonds, wouldn't take a preferred stock as a gift, laughed at the common stock saying he brought in 1883, forty-four years cago visited Thursday with T. F. Winit wasn't even water, it was "air." ago. He never uses it, keeps it perings and family. it wasn't even water, it was "air." ago. He never uses it, keeps it per-Recent figures would surprise and haps to remind him of old days when Charles Cox o Recent figures would surprise and haps to remind him of old days when probably annoy Mr. Carnegie's Scotch he was making money for himself be- Friday with George VanSickle and thrift. The stel company in 1926 earn-ed \$199,004,741, enough to pay \$17-in Rockefeller Foundations, institut-Mrs. .96 a share on the common stock, a es, fighting disease—for other people. day and Friday with Ed Garver and new record of peace-time prosperity in the steel business.

One bilion dollars will be spent or golf courses and clubhou r, including the cos starting

of old clubs. If the nation could build interested in their mail from now on a thousand new flying machines, one For a divorce you simply notify the for each new golf club, to protect the authorities that you want it, then links and placid gentlemen playing on send word to your beter half through them, it would be a good thing.

Dry raiders seized \$25,000 worth of "blending" machinery used to manufacture benedictine, chartreuse, and other liqueures. The "blending" has been going on, full blast, for four foreigners spend money, having months. Many an American has dam- courts and territory of their own, and aged his mucous membrane absorb- are glad when the times comes to ing the product of that machinery.

Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, himself widely discussed in connection with the Democratic Presidential there, and unpleasent news may be nomination, says Governor Smith of New York, "is the out-standing Democrat in the United States."

editor of the Chattanooga News says
William G. McAdoo is the only man

But that won't help our popularit for Democrats to nominate. Mr. Mil- When Europe was in trouble, Uncle The financing of desirable indusrail enterprises in South America

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The financing of desirable by United States banks is a useful be elected to the Presidency." Gover-investment for American money. nor Smith's friends say, "wait, and

That seat, which probably cost Mr. family in Decatur. Rockefeller less than \$50,000 he could fow for \$180,000. If he

the post office and that settles it. You are divorced.

In China the thing is more serious the natives hate strangers as cats hate dogs. They are tried of watching murder a few. The murdering seems to be close at hand.

After the Boxer rebellion, when the other nations compelled the On the other hand, Mr . Milton, Chinese to pay millions in damages,

But that won't help our popularity.

LAKE CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lupton and John D. Rockefeeler still has the son Perley and P. K. Miers, of Deca-New York Stock Exchange seat that tur and Miss Erma Webber of Chi-

Mrs. Will VanSickle spent Thurs-

Mrs. Osa Ault had her tonsils removed at the St. Mary's hospital Satlonger, it will be urday. Harry Hill is teaching for her during her illness.

Miss Sylvia Dickson spent the week

Miss Grace Winings was a Loving-

on caller Friday evening. Mrs. Will Stackhouse and daughter Doris, were Decatur shoppers Satur-

laughter of Decatur were callers here

Mrs. Ada Alt has been ill with the

Mrs. Ruth Gifford visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burcham spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burcham an

sons Emett and Ernest of Wilams-

n California Friday after a visit with

Mrs. George Tohill is on the sick

Alva Wilt of Lovington was a call-

Dickson were Lovington callers Sat-

Roy Dickson who has undergone an

operation at the Jefferson Barracks

nospital at St. Louis is getting along

nicely and will be able to come home

Ausband Sallings of Rantolu spent

the week end with his parents, Mr.

BRUCE.

Cadell Abbott was ill Sunday but

Mrs. Candance Martin was called

to Mattoon Wednesday of last week

ner sister, Mrs. James McDowell was

seriously ill and her recovery is not

Edgar Sampson remains about

Mrs. Gladys Bragg is on the sick

Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan came

rdiay for a visit with her daughter,

Miss Emma Evans was a Windsor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elzy and son

John Allen and mother will move

to the Lanum property here the 1st

of March. The Daum family will

move to the property on the farm

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and

daughters Lelia and Lois spent Mon-

W. A. Luttrell was a Sullivan call-

As the roads are unpossible for

car travel from here to the slab. 7

persons were Sullivan callers from

Mrs. Andrew McDaniel visited in

Sullivan part of last week with relat-

nere by train Saturday morning.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Samp-

Frances of Decatur visited the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mess-

ll with the flu is improving.

her sister, Mrs. John Powell.

er here Thursday afternoon. Will VanSickle and Mrs. T.

is mother at Bloomington.

Sunday afternoon.

n Decatur Monday.

Monday in Decatur.

and family.

urday afternoon.

n a short time

and Mrs. S. J. Sallings.

Mrs. Otto Frederick.

west of Bruce.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chicago. Weakley

Wilbur Moehn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Springer and

FORMER SULLIVAN MILLINER MARRIED TO CHICAGO MAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper have Mrs. Ora Coe, of Sullivan visited received announcement of the marlast week with her sister, Mrs. Osa riage of Miss Miriam Rolland to Ralph W. Schaefer of Chicago. The mar-

burg spent Snday with Joe Brohard BILIOUS FEVER and MALARIA Mrs. T. A. Martin who has been It kills the germs Mrs. Lucy Jones left for her home

riage took place January 3rd in La-Charles Weakley and wife spent Porte, Ind. The couple will reside in

The bride has many friends in this Mrs. Mattie Fread of Sullivan spent city where she lived here some years Thrusday with her sister, Mrs. John ago and was in charge of the milinery department of the O. L. Todd store.

> CHIROPRACTIC Dr. F. L. James VISITS SULLIVAN

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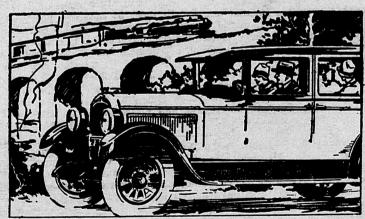
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Church Notes

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

There will be preaching services Saturday night at 7:30. Please remember this service.

All the regular services will be held on Sunday.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE L. C. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Edith Aldridge, Spt.

Snday morning, also on Sunday even-

ing at 7 p. m.

Wednesday evening prayer services at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the home of Mrs. Frank Stevens on Graham Street.

Friday evening prayer meeting at the church.

Everyone is welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Services last Sunday were dismissed on the account of the illness of both pastor and wife. The sick are full program is planed for Sunday God and taken courage. Bible School begins promptly at

9:30 o'clock. Carl R. Hill, Supt. Lord's supper and morning worship hour at 10:40.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

The evening service will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Judas Went Away and Hanged Himself." What is the real purpose of our lives and what does God's word have to say on suicide or murder.

The midweek servec is held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Beginning Feb., 16 the book of Revelation will be studied at the midweek services. If you are interested in this book kindly be present for the first

THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services On Sunday evening we commenced

a series of revival meetings, in charge of Rev. Samuel J. Baba, of Chicago. men, but to preach Jesus Christ cru-cified. The only Saviour of man-kind votional period is very edifying.

mediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of January, cified. The only Saviour of man-kind votional period is very edifying. from sin. We are real thankful and do praise the Lord for the fellowship, for the compassion for lost souls that occasion will be rendered including rests with the people. Now while the patriotic music, an address by Judge waters are troubled let the Lord use W. G. Cochran, and other features. you. Don't look at the preacher (he is just a sinner saved by grace) nor a unique social gathering for their any one else, nor yourself, look unto February social which fall on Feb. Jesus, rest in Him, trust in Him, con- 22, Washington's birthday. A George fide the desires of your heart unto Washington dinner will be served. Him, He and He alone can bring to The menu for this diner is different pass the salvation of loved ones and from anything ever before seen, and friends whom the Lord has burdened is composed of some very unusual your heart for.

bring it to pass.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

winter or mid-summer. The ground hog may have seen his shadow, if so it is well, for there could be no shadow with out the sun. A balmy day in winter may bring to some fore-boding of storms, but it is far better to Mrs. Frank Davis and son Joe. enjoy fine days as tehy come, and not worry over the storms that may never come, and if they come they will pass, even as the clouds to reveal a brighter and more beautiful day in life. Take the day as it comes, but seek to make the light of a brighter sun within your self, lighten the gloom, if such be about you. The torch of a glowing heart can brighten any home, and its effect pass far beyond. All of our ily spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. church home would stand for more of this. Come next Sunday and bring some sunshine with you.

Subject for morning the service, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham. "Right Use of God's Gifts."

Sunday School ten o'clark Everybody invited. If you have no church

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home feel at home here. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. **BRETHREN ASSEMBLY**

A. J. Burville, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible Study and communion at Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and family.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p, m, Subject-"Redemption" The meaning of the word, is "To deliver by paying a price." The New Testament records the fulfillment ot the Old Testament types and prophicies of Redemption through the sacrifice of Christ. The complete truth is set forth in three Greek words which are translated redemption. (1) Agorazo, "To purchase out of the market". The underlying Preaching services at 11 o'clock on thought is a slave market." The sub-nday morning, also on Sunday even-jects or redemption are "sold under sin" but are more over under the sentence of death and the purchase who died in their stead. (2) Exagorathe ladies prayer band will meet at zo, "To buy out of the market". The sale on February 24th. Harve Anderredeemed are never again to be ex- son has rented the Sherburn farm. posed to sale: (3) Lutroo, " To set free by paying a price. Redemption is by sacrifice and by power. Christ paid the price. The Holy Spirit makes

day night.

all of our meetings there is a deep she will appear before the County spiritual interest taken. The numbers Court of Moultrie County at the getting along nicely this week and a are increasing for which we thank Court House in Sullivan, at the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH sons having claims against said C. D. Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. H. A. Murray, Supt.

There is nothing quite so delightful together seeking after a clearer signed. knowledge of spiritual things, and discussing in the spirit of receptiveness A. D. 1927. the different angles of religious questions. That is what an adult class is. M. A. Mattox, Attorney.

And there is nothing more worth First Insertion January 14, 1927 while than the instruction of young people in the principles of religion. And that is what children's class is for. Together, these two kinds of classes make up a Sunday school. pointed Administratrix of the estate There are special features in each of Alfred Bolin late of the County session of this School, and you are of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, welcome.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will deliver the second of Court of Moultrie County, at the 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. the sermons preparatory to the re-6:30 p. m. Young Peoples service. vival on "Who Needs a Revival?" April term on the first Monday in

study class at 6:30 p. m. The study the purpose of having the same ad-Rev. Baba comes to us, not to class in "The Advancing Church un- justed. All persons indebted to said preach any creed of his own, or other der the direction of Mr. Tice is full of estate are requested to make im-

> Lincoln's birthday service at 7:30 A. D. 1927. p. m. A program appropriate to the

The Epworth League is arranging dishes and some new combinations of I will trust in the Lord, and He will familiar ones, all having some reference to colonial times. All are invited to partake of this meal. Detailed annoucement of the menu and the even-Sunshine is good, whether in mid-REMEMBER MARCH 8.

COLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Thursday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and son Joe.

Mrs. Fred Pierce and family and Mrs. Johnson spent Friday with Mrs. Lola Graham.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roland Friday, Feb. 4, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and fam-

Jake Goddard. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dailey and son William spent Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Armantrot and Subject for evening, "The True family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and daughter Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltrip and family spent Snday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Athenreith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stella Drew the first of the week

Misses Helen and Zela Henderson and Joe Carnine has the mumps. Mr. and Mrs. James Claxton spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son Joe. The Wilbur family who has been

under the quarantine for the past five weeks had it lifted Friday.

Tom Fraker went to Bethany Sunlay where he expected to hush corn. Mrs. Mary Wilis spent the week end in Mattoon with Mr. Tom Baker and family.

_J. M. Mosby who has been farmprice is the blood of the redeemer, ing the W. H. Sherburn place has decided to quit there and will have a

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of J. H. Moran Deceased. The undersigned having been apdeliverance actual in experience. pointed Administratrix of the estate Prayer meeting as usual on Tues- of J. H. Moran, late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, Bible class on Thursday night. In deceased, hereby gives notice that March term on the first Monday in March next, at which time all pertate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make as the fellowship of a groupe who are immediate payment to the under-

Dated this 12th day of January Jane Moran, Administratrix.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Estate of Alfred Bolin, Deceased.

The undersigned having been apdeceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Miss April next, at which time all persons Gladys Sickafus, Supt.

April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are Epworth League devotional and notified and requested to attend for

Martha Ellen Bolin, Administratrix. F. M. Harbaugh, Attorney. 3-4.

-Mrs. Edgar A. McKenzie of El CHAS. EDDINGTON DIED Cerrito Farm was the house guests of

-A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham in Decatur. Mrs. Cunningham was formerly Miss Eva Behen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behen of Pana, former Sullivan residents.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Andrew J. Little, Deceas-

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Andrew J. Little, late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will 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 undersigned.

Dated this 27th day of January A

Guy S. Little, Administrator. Thompson & Wright, Attorneys.

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Will Stevens Sullivan

FRIDAY IN BETHANY Charles Eddington died Friday at the home of his niece, Mrs. Rose Shields, in Bethany. He would have any in 1914. been nine-four years old this month. His death was due to complications incident to old age.

Mr. Eddington was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22, 1834. The

but nineteen years old, he and Miss noon.

Sarah Gannon were married in Enismore, Canada. Six children were born to them. Five of them are buried in Canada. The last child died in Beth-

The funeral was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at S.t Isadore's Catholic chrch.

-Mrs. S. W. Johnson entertained family moved to Grand Rapids when the "Merry Wives club and several he was a baby. In 1853, when he was friends at her home, Friday after-

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming and move to Decatur, I will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at my place of residence on the Seright farm, 3 miles North of Sullivan on Route 32 on

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1927 Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described personal

6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

One brown mare 12 years old, wt. 1500, sound; one grey horse 13 years old, wt. 1600, sound; bay gelding 8 years old, sound, wt. about 1350; sorrel mare 11 years old, wt. about 1250; grey mare 10 years old wt. about 1400; one sorrel, all purpose horse 8 years old, wt. about 1050.

3—HEAD OF CATTLE—3

One half Shorthorn, half Jersey, 5 years old, will freshen about last of February; one Jersey 3 years old, giving about 2 gallons milk per day; one 14-month old heifer.

IMPLEMENTS

Two disc, one Rock Island and one International; two 12-inch John Deere gangs, both good ones; Two 2-section 72-tooth harrows, both in good condition; One Busy Bee and one P. & O. cultivators; one Deere-Mansur planter; one rotary hoe, good as new; one hand corn sheller; one 1-H. P. feed grinder; one box wagon and one wagon and rack; one International 12 H. P. gasoline engine; one 5-barrel water tank; one John Deere walking plow, 14-inch; three sets of work harness, some extra collars and halters; some galvanized chicken coops; one DeLaval separator, a good one; one low-down oats seeder; one Ideal Deering mower. Also some Household and Kitchen articles and numerous smaller

TERMS OF SALE

A credit of three, six and nine months will be given on all purchases over \$10, purchaser to give bankable note. All sums of \$10 or less, cash. Purchaser to comply with terms before removing

W.O. MARTIN

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Cashier LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

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Real live VIOLETS that will quickly grow a beautiful dish of green for decorating and blossom freely in an ordinary living room.

Potted in a special compound and they need only water to bring into active growth and blossom.

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Ewing's Variety Store

North Side Squrae Next to the largest store in town

Dan Frantz farm located 5 miles north and 12 miles west of Sullivan,

1 team of bay horses, 9 years old, wt. 2800, sound and a real team; 1 team of bay mares, 9 and 10 years old, wt. 2600, sound; 1 bay horse, 9 years old, wt. 1400; 1 black horse, 6 years old, wt. 1500, a

2—HEAD OF COWS—2 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, will be fresh by day of sale, a real milk

cow. 1 spotted cow, 6 years old, giving about 3 gallons of milk per . FARMING IMPLEMENTS 1 Mitchell box wagon, 1 low wheel wagon and rack, 1 John Deere 14-inch gang plow, nearly new; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 8-ft. Sterling disc, two 1-row surface cultivators, 2-section harrow, 14-inch

en coops and other articles too numerous to mention. 3 SETS WORK HARNESS; 200 BALES OF GOOD TIMOTHY HAY;

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. On sums over \$10 a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security, bearing 7 per cent interest from date. No

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Sale at the old 5½ miles southwest of Lovington and 2 miles west of Cushman, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1927 Commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described property:

6-HEAD OF HORSES-6 real work horse.

walking plow, John Deere oats seeder, 8-ft. Deering binder in good shape, scoop board, 12 horse power gasoline engine, pump jack and belt, forks, shovels, feed grinder, incubators, poultry wire and chick-

10 TONS OF GOOD DRY OATS STRAW; 6 OR 8 BUSHELS OF GOOD SEED CORN.

property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. O. F. DONER, Auct. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk John S. Vaughn
Lunch will be served on the grounds **CLOSING OUT**

PUBLIC SALE

I am quitting farming and will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at my residence, one mile North of Masonic Home on

Tuesday, Feb. 15th. Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described personal

11—HEAD OF HORSES—11

Team of grey mares, 5 and 6 years old, well matched and good workers, wt. about 3000; Coming 3-year old iron grey filly, wt. about 1400; black mare 12 years old wt. 1400, a good worker; bay horse 12 years old wt. 1200; smooth mouth family horse, wt about 1150; coming 2-year old black road colt; pony-half Shetland-half draft, a chunk; one brown horse 7 years old, wt. 1450; one bay horse 5 years old, wt. 1500; black mare, 7 years old, wt. 1200.

10—HEAD OF JERSEY CATTLE—10

One cow 4-years old, giving 3 gallons milk per day; cow 3 year old, giving three gallons per day; 7-year old cow, giving 21/2 gallons per day; 8-year old cow, giving about 4 gallons per day. These four cows bred to Raymond Beals' registered bull; Good bull calf 4 months old; 4-year old cow, may be fresh by day of sale; 3-year old cow will be fresh near latter part of this month; 10 year old cow, will be fresh in about 60 days; couple of heifers, one of which will be fresh soon and the other one in Summer.

TWO 2-YEAR OLD CHESTER WHITE TRIED BROOD SOWS, WILL FARROW ABOUT MARCH 1.

11 Head of pure bred black face ewes, none of which are over 2 years old. Will lamb some time in March.

IMPLEMENTS

One Emmerson-Brantingham hay loader, has been used but very little; 8-foot Deering binder; one Buckeye wheat and bean drill; one rotary hoe; one weeder; two Moline gang plows; corrugated roller; one Adrance Mower; 2 Tower surface cultivators; one I. H. C. surface cultivator; one Moline 8-foot disc; one old disc; three box wagons; one low wheel wagon with basket rack; one John Deere Manure spreader; one top buggy; 3-section harrow; one clover buncher; one Flying Dutchman corn planter; one corn sheller; 2 galvanized iron troughs; 14-inch walking plow; single shovel potato plow; one double shovel potato plow; pitch forks, scoop shovels, tools,

FIVE BUSHEL EARLY-PICKED YELLOW DENT SEED CORN.

WILL ALSO SELL A FEW ARTICLES OF HOUSE-HOLD GOODS.

Four sets of double-work harness; one set single driving harness; two saddles, collars, halters, etc.

TERMS OF SALE

A credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given on all sums over \$10, purchaser to give bankable note; all sums of \$10 or less cash. Purchaser to comply with terms before removing property.

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Cashier

Ladies Aid of Jonathan Creek Church will serve lunch on grounds.

FULLER'S POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family Sunday afternoon.

James and Arlie Lawson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger and family Sunday.

Evelyn Carnine.

Several attended the funeral Mrs. Ellison Hunt, Monday, which was held at the Presbyterian church at Mattoon. Mrs. Hunt passed away Saturday morning at the hospital in Mattoon. She was operated on several days ago for appendicitis and was thought to be improving but heart failure came on without warning. She leaves besides her husband four daughters and one son, Mrs. Marie Hamilton, of Humbolt, Mrs. Freda Foreman, Mattoon, Miss Fern of Springfield and Ellison, Jr., at Mrs. Carrie Dedman, Miss Oma Bahome. Mrs. Hunt was well liked by her many friends who grieve her loss.

TREES By Bliss Carman

In the Garden of Eden, planted by God,

There were goodly trees in the springing sod

Trees of beauty and height and grace,

To stand in splendor before His face Apple and hickory, ash and pear,

Oak and beech and the tulip rare. The trembling aspen, the noble pine,

The sweeping elm by the river line; Trees for the birds to build and sing, And the lilac tree for a joy in the

Trees to turn at the frosty call And carpet the ground for their Lord's footfall;

spring:

Trees for fruitage and fire and shade,

Trees for the cunning builder's trade:

Wood for the box, the spear, and the flail, The keel and the mast of the daring

He made them of very grain and

girth For the use of man in the Garden of Earth.

Then lest the soul should not lift her

From the gifts to the Giver of Para-

On the crown of the hill for all to God planted a scarlet maple tree.

-The Christian Leader.

NEW YORK CAN NOW

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This greatest-of-all development in long distance communication became a commercial reality recently (January 7, 1927,) when the two words, "Hello London!" spoken by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., sitting in the directors' room of his company, New York, were flashed with the speed of light, on radio electric waves to Sir G. Evelyn P. minutes using telephone instruments in common, every-day service.

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A BOUQUET OF KIND WORDS FROM AN OLD FRIEND

Mr. Ed C. Brandenburger: Publisher of the Sullivan Progress Dear Sir:

"Property rights-Human rights" and any other editorials that have from

time to time appeared in your valuable paper. They all are so truthful, and force ible I can not refrain from letting you through the tubes common in mir- day when she went to Mattoon to visit they will make this February 14 a know how much I enjoy them and how thankful your readers and the be emitted. Constructing an instru- joining her husband. Mr. Longwill is stration of their affection toward public should be that there is at least

truth about things that affect the welfare of the people. thank you for the fearless stand you world that invariably operates on a have taken in discussing governmen- cash basis. All its bills are paid tal and political questions, and the monthly.

exploiting of weaker nations' re-

sources.

by their right names and all right must care for the wife and family thinking people will appreciate the during the rest of their lives. courageous stand you have taken.

Very truly yours, G. G. Bock, M. D.

Smithton, Illinois.

PRIOR RIGHTS A towel salesman who never overlooked a bet stopped overnight in a small town hotel and was surprised to find a dirty roller towel in the washroom. Indignantly he said the landlord:

"Don't you know that it has been a roller towel in this state?"

"Sure, I know it," replied the pro-ietor. "But no ex post facto law prietor. goes and that towel was put up before the law was passed."—Bookan SURPRISE MRS. CREECH

In honor of the faithful service of Mrs. Flora Creech, as leader of the Rebekah degree staff, the staff gathered in her home Friday evening and surprised her with a two-course pot luck dinner. The table was laid for fourteen and was decorated with a praisors. centerpiece of cut flowers and ap-Sunday afternoon with Clifton and plete Fellowing and appropriate place cards were at each Cecil Siron, in behalf of the staff presented Mrs. Creech with a beautiful silk scarf, in appreciation of her service. Mr. Creech responded with

a short talk. The staff was present with the exception of Mrs. Josephine Roney, who is in Texas, Miss Ida Collins who was also out of town and Mrs. Margaret Moore, who was unable to be

present because of illness. Those present were: Mrs. Flora Creech, Miss Goldie Creech, Mrs. Maye Monroe, Mrs. Eva Dunscomb, ker, Mrs. Esther Hall, Miss Nelle Dunn, Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mrs. Cecil Siron, Mrs. Hattie Foster, Miss Mary McIntire, Mrs. Minnie Barnes, and Miss Vene Millizen.

The evening was spent in a social

LEVY DICKERSON GETS THE BANKRUPT FAIR STORE

Levy Dickerson, who some weeks ago bid on the stock and fixtures of the Fair store, which is in bankruptcy, has been notified that his bid has been accepted.

Nick Gehl, an uncle of Mrs. Dickerson, who was formerly in the variety tur. store business in Casey, but now lives in Mattoon, is here to get Mr. Dickerson started in business. Stocks are being ordered and present intentions are to re-open the store about March

SALVATION ARMY WILL

ASK ASSISTANCE SATURDAY

Saturday will be tag day for the ing. Salvation Army in this city. A dozen boxes and tags will solicit and everybody has the privilege os assisting in this worthy cause.

GLEN GADDIS PLEADS

GUILTY BY ATTORNEY

Glen Gaddis, a young man accused of violating the Volstead law gave list. bond last week and then skipped out. Vern Hawbaker was the bondsman The amount of the bond was \$300. Tuesday. To protect himself he took a bill of sale on Gaddis' car.

After these arrangements were completed Gaddis drove away in the car. His case was set for trial the early part of this week in the county Mrs. Orvil Hall at Paris, Sunday. court. He failed to show up but instead of doing so, he telegraphed his bondsman from some Southern state TALK WITH LONDON and told him to get a lawyer and enter a plea of guilty. J. H. Baker was the attorney and entered the plea. The Fields. fine was \$100 and costs which Mr.

LIBRARY NOTES

Mrs. Wm. Davis donated to the library a girls book, "Georgina's Service Star."

Library will be closed Feb. 12.

The Regional Library Conferences Many subjects on Library work will be discussed and Librarians and library trustees are urged to be pres-

New York is the Champion cabbage growing state of the union.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Customer: "It's tough to pay fifty cents a pound for meat.' Butcher: "Yes, but it's tougher when you pay twenty-five cents.'

The Delaware River Bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, New Jersey, has been crossed by nearly 2.500,000 motor vehicles in its first I have just read your editorial on July 4, 1926. Tolls of more than Thompson grocery. \$1,000,000 have been collected.

Egyptian barber discovered that in moving a mirror air was forced ment on this principle, he produced one who is not afraid to tell the whole the first known organ.

The United States Army is one of Permit me to congratulate and the few large institutions in the

It is a law among the Eskimos Keep up the workof calling things that if a man kills his neighbor he you're paid ahead, call and get yours. of the Near East. The seventeen

> Total production of soap in the United States in 1925 exceeded 4,-678 million pounds, an average of more than 40 pounds per person. Its erty and daughter, Miss Maudia revalue was 230 million dollars, an in- turned Thursday of last week from a

compiled by a Graeco-Italian named about 2000 miles on their vacation East Relief of which former Gov. Babrius several centuries after Ae- trip. They say kids are running bare- ernor Lowden is chairman, in the son's reputed death in 564 B. C. So-foot and gardens are growing in crates and later writers revising the southern Alabama and Georgia. against the law for years to put up Babrian fables, gave them Aesop's

> Football paid the University of changed its date of meeting from that Pennsylvania \$314,956 in profits during the season just closed officials of home of Mrs. W. B. Kilton on Harring to Solely dependent upon the philaning the season just closed, officials of that institution report.

FARRELL ESTATE

In the probate court Mrs. Lillie Farrell has been named executrix without bondin the estate of Daniel W. Farrell, who died recently at Gays. Herschel Harrison, Oliver Stone and Charles Wetherel were named as ap-

Buffalo milk is being tried as human food in parts of China.

LOCALS.

-Eleanor Marie Edwards of Mattoon came Friday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Clint Coy. She returned to Mattoon Wednesday.

-William Cooley of Eureka spent Sunday with home folks.

-Mrs. Bert Woodruff, Mrs. W. R. Potter, Mrs. Ethel Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams spent Sunday in Decatur, visiting relatives.

-A case of scarlet fever has developed in the home of Laurence Thomas.

-Mac Freese, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freese, who spent a few days' vacation with home folks last week, returned to Urbana Sunday to resume his studies in the U. of I.

-James T. Dedman who has been working for the Standard Oil Company in Sullivan for the last few months has been transferred by the Standard Oil Co., to Mattoon, Kenneth Grafton has been appointed to fill the vacancy in Sullivan.

-Miss Maurine Cochran spent Frida yin Decatur.

-Mrs. W. R. Powell, and Miss Ella Richardson spent Friday in Deca-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. George Roney, Misses Evelyn Finley, Ruth Todd, Don Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson and Mrs. Minnie Heacock were some of the folks who attended performance of the show "Rose Marie" in Decatur Wednesday even-

-Mrs. G. R. Fleming entertained high school girls equipped with coin the Sew-a-Bit club members at her home Thursday afternoon.

-Sam Palmer who last week was removed to a Decatur hospital, where he is suffering from an ulcerated stomach, has not undergone an operation up to this time.

-Mrs. Clint Bozell is on the sick

-Mrs. Mae Cheever of Lovington was a business visitor in this city on

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knoblock, and son of Arthur were business cal-

lers at this place, Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn family visited at the home of Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Decatur. —Miss Ola Brown of Arcola spent ill with the flu is some better at this

the week at the home of Miss Eva -Mrs. Jenne Hogue has purchased a residence in Tuscola and

will move to that city shortly. -Miss Helen Whitfield, student of the U. of I. spent the week end with

home folks. -Miss Flaudia Bromley of Chicago arrived Saturday evening for a fairly well attended. 65 attended visit with her mother, Mrs. Della Sunday school. Bromley. She returned to Chicago,

"Buster" Buxton, who has been Everett Butler's Saturday night and will be held this year in March and staying at the home of his grand- Sunday. Murray, secretary of the postoffice in London. Mr. Gifford will be held in Springfield April 22nd. day for Harlinger, Texas, to make his livered hogs to Windsor Monday.

Mrs. Fred Edwards and daughter than the held in Springfield April 22nd. day for Harlinger, Texas, to make his livered hogs to Windsor Monday. William Bux

Mrs. Fred Harmon and Mrs. James Garrett Monday. Cummins entertained fifty guests to a bridge party at the Harmon home on and wife are on the sick list. East Jackson street, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Vene Millizen was hostess to the Twentieth Century club, Tuesday wife with Fratie Harpster and wife; afternoon.

The C. H. Tabor Motor sales has sold a "70" coach to Loraine Browning and a 60 coach to Curtis Haynes, both purchasers living in Bement.

-Miss Mae Newlin of Decatur spent the week end with home folks. -John Pifer who has rented the Patterson farm southeast of this city six months of operation, beginning will continue to work at the G. S.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Longwill of Eureka spent Saturday and Sunday ternational observance of St. Valen-More than 2,000 years ago an with relatives and friends here. Mr. tine's Day. Longwill returned to Eureka Sunday. Mrs. Longwill remained until Tuesrors at that time, causing a sound to her mother for a few days before date for a more substantial demonone of several Sullivan men employed their unfortunate brothers and sisters on the high school building at Eureka of their own age in the orphangages the contractors for which are Hager- in the Bible Lands and in the reand Harshman.

-Mrs. Flora Creech, Mrs. Mattie Gardner, and Mrs. Hattie Foster, in the public schools of Illinois will were visitors in Decatur Friday.

-Autostrop razor sets are being seventeen pennies each, or more, to —Autostrop razor sets are being seventeen pennies each, or more, to given free by The Sullivan Progress be donated toward the support of the given free by The Sullivan Progress be dollared toward to paid in advance subscribers. If fatherless and motherless little ones of the Near East. The seventeen -Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe spent cents is sufficient to feed, clothe and

Saturday in Tuscola. —The Sunshine club will meet America for a day and hundreds of at the home of Miss Oma Baker, Frichildren in the United States will -The Sunshine club will meet America for a day and hundreds of day afternoon.

Leslie Atchison, Lewie Daugh crease of 5 million dollars over 1923. trip through the Southland. They visited Montgomery, Birmingham and cipals and teachers are co-operating Aesop's Fables were written and other Southern cities and traveled with the state committee of the Near

-On account of the husbands- east indicate that St. Valentine's Day wives Community club banquet Mon- would be a cheerless occasion withday night, the Missionary Circle has out this remembrance from America. home of Mrs. W. B. Kilton on Harri

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

WANTED—A girl about 12 years old FOR SALE—180-Egg Klondike incu- WATKINS SUPREME MINERAL to stay with an old lady who now lives alone. Address Tabitha Maxedon, Lovington, Illinois.

BABY CHICKS-For sale, 12½c each, custom hatching, 4c. Mrs Clarence Miller, Phone 651 3t*

WHITE WYANDOTTE Cockerels, 1.50 and \$2.00 each.—Frank Pifer, Sullivan, Ill.

FOR RENT-Small cottage. Apply of Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone, 233W or Mrs. Rusha Tull.

APPLES-Fine eating and cooking apples, \$1.25 per bushel, delivered. -Call Guy Pifer, Phone 861. 1t.

FOR SALE-Residence property on

paved street, 3 blocks from square: 6 rooms, partly modern, city water; will be vacant March 1st. For particulars call at The Progress office.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS eggs for setting purposes for sale 4c an egg.—Mrs. Ross Thomas, Sullivan, Ill., R. F. D. No. 2. Arthur phone 5912. 2-tf.

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

GAYS.

day in Mattoon with relatives.

Mattoon Friday.

ing for Mr. Jervis.

Kizer Oil Station.

ly at this writing.

writing.

installed in his home.

leaving the Hardinger farm.

new player piano in their home.

with Staley.

Mrs. Williard Winnings spent Tues-

Mrs. Will Drummond is very sick

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson are

A. L. Perry is new manager for the

Willie Jackson has a five tube radio

James Cullen is having a sale and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner have a

Services at Whitfield Sunday were

Miss Florence Ausburn and Miss

Rex Garrett and A. C. Maxedon de-

Mrs. Fred Edwards and daughter

The twin daughters of Clyde Shaw

T. I. Leggitt was a business caller

Sunday visitors: Alva Edwards and vife with Fratie Harpster and wife; lex Garrett and family with Paul dwards; T. I. Leggitt and family vith Clyde Shaw's; Rev. B. M. Webb

Rex Garrett and family with Paul

Edwards; T. I. Leggitt and family

with Clyde Shaw's; Rev. B. M. Webb

Instead of the exchange of lacey

gee-gaws with expressions of love,

As in the past three years, pupils

send greetings abroad in the shape of

educate one of these little wards of

forego their trip to the movies next

week to save that amount to be sent

Committees have been formed in

every county in the state and prin-

collection of the Valentine fund.

Recent dispatches from the near

solely dependent upon the philan-

thropy of Americans.

fugee camps of Greece.

overseas.

with Frank Myers and family.

in Windsor Monday.

Betty Ann visited with Mrs. Ruth

Flossie Butler of Sullivan visited with

Aunt Sarah Fleming is quite poor-

moving to the Mary Carlyle farm.

ase have rendered these children homeless and helpless and now they are looking forward to a new message of cheer from this country which

Illinois, Phone No. 6.

has been keeping them for the past Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith visited re- eight years. latives in Mattoon last week end. Mrs. Vada Drake and daughter KIRKSVILLE.

Edith of Mattoon visited her sister, Mrs. Drummond Monday. Mrs. Glenn Winnings and babe and in St. Peters with relatives. Mrs. Robert Smith visited friends in Sunday Mrs. George Atteberry planned a surprise for her husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shadow are leav- in honor of his thirty-fifth birthday. ing the farm and moving to Decatur At the noon hour friends and neighwhere Mr. Shadow has employment bors came with well filled baskets.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson are Wilse Gustin, Will Sentel and family, moving to the Jervis farm and work-George Bruce and family, John Floyd and family, Edmund Greene and fam-Mrs. Clem Shaffer and Mrs. Sam ily, Ray Evans and family, Earl Ever-Fort were Mattoon shoppers Tuesday. ett and family, Mrs. E. M. Newlan,

Grover Graven and family, Mr. and

80% fertility guaranteed.

bator in first class condition.-Mrs. J. C. Hogue. Phone 320W. J. R. Watkins Co., is now manu-

-Miss Richardson has resigned her position with Real Silk Hosiery Company and I am again in charge of this territory.—Mrs. Mae F. 1t. Cheever.

WHITE WYANDOTTE-Frank Pifer's laying strain. _Eggs for setting, 4c a piece.—Willis Allen, R. No. 6, Sullivan.

FOR SALE—50 egg incubator. Phone

FOR SALE-Black Ebony soy beans for seed \$2.00 per bushel. Emmerson Hall, Sullivan, Phone 6311.

FOR SALE—Plenty of timothy hay, stored in Sullivan. Call Charles Wood. Phone 6314, Sullivan. 4-3

BABY CHIX—\$1.00 per hundred off prices.-W. H. Walker. on all orders called for at the hatchery. 10% deposit holds an ODORLESS VAULT and cesspool order. Complete line of brooder cleaning at a very moderate price. stoves and equipment on hand at J. L. Stamps, Jr., Bethany, Ill. Box very low prices; another car of mixed feeds coming soon almost at cost. Write for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan,

TIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.-W. H. Walker. 12th

RATIONS-Only \$55 per ton. The

facturing Mineral Rations for hogs

horses, cattle, sheep and poultry.

These rations contain the following

ingredients: Calcium, Phosphorus,

Sodium, Chorine, Iodine and Iron

with absolutely no filler added.

These minerals have been proven

by national authoritites to be neces-

sary for the proper growth and development of Live Stock and

Poultry. Our prices are as follows:

Live Stock and Hog Mineral Ra-

tion less than five sacks \$3.00 per

sack, five t onine sacks inc, \$2.90

per sack. twenty or more sacks

\$2.75 per sack. Poultry Mineral

Ration, less than five sacks \$3.50

per sack, five to nine sacks inc.

\$3.40 per sack, twenty or more sacks, \$3.25 per sack. Prices f.

o. b. Winona, Minn. Call or write

LAWRENCE THOMAS, "Watkins

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right

Dealer," Sullivan ,Illinois

Massacres, earthquakes and dis- SALESMAN WANTED-Energetic man can establish business paying \$60 and upwards monthly, spare time. No investment or experience necessary. Stetson Oil Company, Station E. Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick, Elsie and Ralph Jeffers. All departed late wishing Mr. Atte-Miss Mary Lape spent the week end berry many more such happy occa-Mrs Floyd Harris is spending a

few days this week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graven. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and son Junior called on Edmund Greene and

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West who has been in the hospital in Mattoon is slowly improving. Mrs. Catherine Yarnell is spend-

ing a few days this week with her son,

family Sunday evening.

Opha Yarnell and family.

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Ringlets Barred Rocks Eggs For Sale From one of the best mated flocks I have ever had the

pleasure of producing. They have beauty, size, and production combined at a price

you can not often duplicate. \$5 per 100 at house -- \$1.50 per setting

Phone 7615

MRS. G. W. BOLIN SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS R. F. D. No. 1

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction on the formerly C. E. Davis farm 10 cated 53 miles south and 11 miles west of Arthur, and 53 miles east and 11 miles north of Sullivan, near the Business Knoll School, the following described property, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., on-

Wednesday, Feb. 16, '27

7-HEAD OF HORSES-7 One grey road horse, 4 years old, sound, wt. 1200; 1 brown mare 10 years old, wt. 1650, a good worker; 1 grey horse, 10 years, old, wt. 1670; 1 span mules, 7 years old, wt. 2700, a real pair; 1 black mare, 8 yrs. old, sound, a good worker; 1 smooth mouth road mare, wt.

One half Jersey and half Shorthorn cow, 5 yrs. old, calf by side, giving 4 gal. of milk per day, a real cow; 1 Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; 1 roan cow, 7 years old, giving 1½ gal., to calve April 15; 1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, giving 2½ gal. of milk; 2 Jersey heifers will be fresh in March; 1 Jersey heifer, fresh Mary 1st; 4 calves about one year old.

Four whitebrood sows to farrow April 1st; 3 Duroc bred gilts, to farrow March 15; 6 white shoats, weighing about 125 lbs. These are a nice bunch of hogs.

13—HEAD OF HOGS—13

HAY AND STRAW 200 bales of No. 1 timothy hay; 300 bales of No. 1 clover hay; 90 bales of soy bean hay, not threshed; 200 bales of oats straw, not

rained on. Two almost new Weber wagons; 1 rack wagon and rack; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 sulky plow; 1 3-section harrow; 2 8-ft., horse discs; 1 Sterling corn planter; 2 Tower cultivators; 3 shovel cultivators, one used very little; 1 E. B. mower; 1 flat roller; 1 Peoria endgate oats seeder; 2 small power feed grinders, both good; 1 horse power grinder; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 I. H. C. corn planter with bean attachment, used very little; 2 walking breaking plows; 150 feet of good hay rope; 1 Woman's Favorite power washer; 1 I. H. C. 21 h. p. gas engine; 1 oil barrel with pump; 1 grindstone; 1 work bench with vise; 1 heating stove; some pitch forks and scoops; 2 sets heavy work harness; 1 set single driving harness, and many other articles too num-

erous to mention. One 1923 Ford Truck with starter, good shape; grain and stock

TERMS OF SALE

Amounts of \$20 and under, cash in hand; on amounts over \$20 a credit of 3, 6, or 9 months will be given, purchasers to gives notes with approved security before removing property. Notes to draw 7 per cent interest from date of sale.

ll Church

Lunch by Ladies of the THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

CHILDREN TO BE ASKED FOR VALENTINE DONATIONS 12—HEAD OF COWS AND CALVES—12 FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF the fourth consecutive year, school children throughout Illineis and the United States are preparing a renewal of a pretty sentiment, an in-

Grade School Notes

Last week Mr. W. S. Booth of average attendance for the month of Springfield, Ill., representing the January was 96.2%, and the room having the highest percentage of at-State Department of Education, in company with Mrs. Roughton, county tendance was Miss Durborow's room Superintendent of Schools, visited the Sullivan grade schools.

Mr. Booth is the inspector of the elementary schools of the state and was making his annual visit. This was his first visit to our new building. He was very much pleased with the building in its general structure and particularly with the heating and ventilating systems with which the building is equipped. He also visited the South Side Building and was pleased to see that the Board of Education had added new fire escapes since his last visit.

His comments on the conditions of the schools were quite praise-worthy.

There are a few of our children out of school at the present time on account of sickness. The attendance for the past month has been very good. We hope the parents will help us to maintain the high standard of attendance for the rest of the year that we have thus far attained. The

ALLENVILLE.

Misses Olive Hoskins and Pearl Mathias planned and carried out a complete surprise on Miss Opal Ma- and Mrs. Paul Poisell and Mr. and thias on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. John Foster. her birthday. Those present were: Misses Dorothy Blackwell of Sullivan, Opal Burcham, Irene Mattax, Mary time. Preston, Edythe Preston, Opal Mathias, Olive Hoskins and Pearl Mathias, and Carl Blackwell of Sullivan, Beldon Turner, Dean Mattox, Charles Hoskins, Johnnie Bert Le Grand, Thomas Fleming, Otis Burcham, Stanley Fleming, Gordon Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Mathias. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Potter and daughter, Mrs. Maude Huie.

Mrs. Carl Wheeler of Findlay spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting her parents, Wm. Turner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer

and daughter Evalyn Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and children Mrs. Alma Spaugh, daughter Miss

Juanita and son James spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Leffler and children. Mrs. Len Conwell spent Monday

and Tuesday with Mrs. Farley Young Mrs. Sylvia Tuggle of Sullivan was

a visitor here Monday. Mrs. Susie Sullins and children of

Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booker Tull. and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and children and Olaf Black spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Booker. Mr. Booker who has been failing in health this winter, isn't so well at present.

Miss Ruth Judd spent Sunday afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Judd.

Dr. Wayne Williamson of Sullivan Mann Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Standerfer Sunday morning, a daughter. This is their first child and Mrs. Standerfer will be remembered as Miss Gladys Moran before her mar-

Mabel Henderson spent Sunday evening with Ansel Howard and fam-

John Hoskins was a business caller in Mattoon Monday.

Harry Booker, wife and son were visitors in Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. John Black spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. A. J. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Burnett spent Saturday in Sullivan. Dorthea Booker visited with Ber-

dina Turner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galbreath spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Len Conwell. W. F. Turner and family, Mrs. Jessie Wheeler and Joe Hasler spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burcham and Miss Leota Hoskins. Verne Smith and family spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives berry and family. in Sullivan.

day and cleared about \$15.00.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B Hopper of Suilivan spent Saturday evening with Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Judd.

Fern Turner and Olaf Black visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Black Monday Elmer Burks and son J.C. and Mr. and evening.

Mrs. Ross Cannon of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent ering Wednesday. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Ruah Anderson spent this week visiting in Lerna.

Miss Mary Preston is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mr. Brooks of Sullivan.

Mrs. F. P. Denham was a business caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

Miss Opal Robinson returned home Tuesday from a few days visit with Miss Ruth Doughty of Sullivan. Guy Little of Sullivan was a busi-

ness caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Alma Spaugh is visiting friends in Sullivan.

that Black spent Tuesday with Mr. a business trip to St. Louis, returned

Daf Black spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin of Cooks Thursday evening.

Mills.

Stiff has been visiting viscal at the home of her parents, illis.

M. Doris Stiff has been visiting and Mrs. Cash Green Sunday. relatives in Mattoon.

slug in his breast, we'll lay off the poetry to tell you the rest. weeks ago he acquired a hand grenade

two shots. The third struck the grenstarted toward Private Price. He was the Windsor schools visited the music so thunderstruck at such peculiar the physical man, and he will become department of the Sullivan schools last Thursday. We are glad to have and the fuse, or whatever it was exploded within a few feet from him. such visitors call.

with 98.15 attendance for the month.

Several other rooms have 97% at-

tendance. This is certainly very fine

on the part of the pupils and parents

and we wish such a record may con-

The music department of the Deetta "Aunt Drucilla's Garden" on Thursday evening, February 24. This promises to be one of the best numbers we have given and the children should have a splendid audience to greet them on this occasion. Remember the date Thursday evening, February 24.

C. L.Brewer, Superintendent.

CUSHMAN.

Mrs. O. A. Foster spent several days last week in Decatur with Mr.

Mrs. Margaret Wood who has been seriously ill is reported better at this

Walter Foster spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mrs. John Bragg spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Jane Swank near Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gordy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strohl and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster to that's the answer, it does. dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Martin and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers. Mrs. N.H. Wood called on Mrs. R.

L. Filson Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Foster.

Mrs. Fred Foster spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. N. H. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe spent

Tuesday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell.

PALMYRA.

Miss Ersa Basham and Mrs. Chapman spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bart Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and

son spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer. Mrs. Mary Lane spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeds in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Williamson

and son spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock spent took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carmonious laws.

Buster Hollenbeck wasa Bruce caller Sunday.

W. J. Martin visited Will Sutton and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and son spent Sunday with Andy Waggoner and family. Emmet Fleming and family are all

ill with Lagrippe. Wm. Hostetter spent Sunday night

with Carl Dolan. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black were Sulli-

van callers Saturday. Andy Waggoner is suffering with

rheumatism and neuralgia. Little Dean Tull has been on the

sick list. Walter Sweitzer was a business caller near Windsor Tuesday.

EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira May-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and The ladies of the M. E. Crurch son Wayne and Miss Gynith Mayserved lunch at the Spaugh sale Mon-berry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Lorene. Mr. and Mrs. Will Malone visited

> Hugh Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mrs. Mrs. Chris Monroe helped Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry with their butch-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Chris Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family spent Saturday evening with and Mrs. Elmer Burks. Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and

family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cunningham and family and Miss Ann Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweitzer and family. Luther Mills of Trowbridge visited

last week with Miss Ann Elliott. -Mrs. Elvira Stricklan who made

PRIVATE MOSE PRICE, HERO OF GRENADE BATTLE

AT DISTILLERY BRIDGE Gather around my children and you living in an age of progress. shall hear, of the man who tackled a grenade without fear. Twas in nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, and the man's lucky he's not in heaven. With a wound in his neck and a

Hubert Price is a private in the

He took it out near the distillery

bridge and heaved it at an imaginary

Hun. It landed in the snow and failed

to explode. He waited a few days for

the snow to melt and then went back,

armed with a rifle. He decided to blow

neck near the jugular vein; another

piece buried itself in his chest, one

you ever saw one. With blood stream-

he looked like an A No. 1 soldier.

Never shoot at anything that may

Life and

How We

Live It

(By A Liver)

It is often asked, "Is life worth

There is a crime wave, but there is

It is just we folks that are

nothing wrong with this world of

living here—the liver is not function-

God created this world with its

treasures in the earth, in the water,

He made man and placed him on

in the sky. His laws are perfect, har-

and replenish the earth, and subdue

new belssings every day.

Man is doing this and discovering

God made man in his own image-

a three fold being-body, mind and

Man has a physical, a mental and a

old, he will not depart from it." Or

mind, and soul shall be developed,

trained, properly adjusted to be in

harmony with his perfect and har-

furnishes its maximum of power as

long as the laws that govern the run-

ning of a gas engine are complied

with. But if the spark, the gas, the

oil, or the water is missing, or you

drop a wrench in the cogs, there is

Yes, there is a crime wave, and

most of the crime is committed by

Some Causes

war always produces crime.

There has been a world war, and

There have been great inventions,

Same Price

for over

35 Years

25 ounces for 25 cents

Why Pay

War Prices?

Our Government used millions of pounds

the young people.

God's laws require a man's body,

living?" Some one has answered,

Life is what we make it.

"It depends on the liver."

ng properly.

monious.

to be true;

shoot back at you.

and discoveries. We travel many times as rapidly

as we did a few years ago. We are The church has not kept pace with

progress in other lines. Our minds are detracted from spiritual things. We have forgotten God.

We are out of harmony with his laws. All good things come from God. ual application. Christianity is the only power for good. The Bible is our only guide. school or church-get no spiritual local Headquarters Company. Several Its teachings, only, will lift up, will

> Compare Christian America with Now, keep in mind that most of the crime is committed by the young. Also, remember we were created

the thing by shooting at it. He missed and soul. Our physical, mental and worse. It will be if we don't wake spiritual natures must be developed, up. ade in such a way that a part of it educated.

action that he stood rooted to the spot a brute; teach only the mental man, and he will become a criminal; teach to do so. But don't dispute these only the spiritual man, and he will facts till you have thought them A piece of it imbedded itself in his become a fanatic."

man and he will become the noblest to think. partmental school will give the oper- fragment hit his pipe, knocked out a of God's creatures, and will approach tooth and spilled hot ashes into his perfection, and be in harmony with left eye. He was a casualty case, if God's laws.

The world was shocked by the murder of the Franks boy! Done by two intellectual giants looking for a thrill!

ing from his neck and the breast wound soaking his shirt a gory red Educated, physically, and mentalhe staggered back to the city where ly to the limit. No spiritual training, his wounds were dressed, after which no conscience, out of harmony with God's laws! You know the result! The moral of this story you'll find

Some have said too much education—over educated. Not so. Under educated—the most important third left out. Un-

balanced? Of course. An unbalanced education. A physicial, and mental education, alone, is dangerous. It will make criminal brutes. Not so long ago you read in the

papers the story of the society woman who killed her three children and her self. She left a note saying she had failed to prepare those children to Many mothers and fathers are fail-

ing to prepare their children to live. Solomon said, "Bring up a child in the way he should go, and when he is veloped-educated-if you please. words to that effect.

I believe Solomon knew what he was talking about, don't you?

It is said Christ grew in wisdom, and stature, and in favor with God There is much said about the crime and man-mental, physical, and spirwave. Some say the world is getting itual.

We have good public schools. Our children get six hours mental and physical training a day, and then

MANY A COLD the earth, and told him to multiply, STARTS AT THE SHOE SOLE AND WORKS ITS WAY UP.

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spiritual nature. Each must be de- ED AT T. P. FINLEY

Goodyear Shoe Repair Shop A gas engine works smoothly, and

some at home. This is all good—fine. 6:4-9 and Second Tim. 3:14-17. How much spiritual training do they get?

If they attend Sunday school, they get 15 to 30 minutes, or less a week. Some few get a little Bible training in the home-not many do.

Many Bible teachers present God's word as so much history-no spirit-

Many people do not attend Bible

training whatever. Let's figure a little. Thirty hours a week, or more mental and physical any nation that does not know Christ. training; thirty minutes, yes minutes,

or less a week spirtual training. Of course there is a crime wave! There has to be! There is nothing with a three-fold nature-body, mind to prevent it! It is a wonder it isn't

Now you have begun to see what I Some one has said, "Teach only think is the cause of the crime wave.

You may not agree with everything I've said. I didn't expect you through. And if you do that I have "But educate the three natures of accomplished my purpose—to get you

Next time I want to give you some more cause of the crime wave, and the remedy.

Study the Bible school lesson for January 16. It will help you under- today. stand the remedy that I want discuss PAUL CASE, Dept H533 Brockton, next time. The references are Deut.

(To be continued.)

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

described as "roaring", as each new terminus, temporarily, was.

Frank Beeson, a young man from Albant, New York comes here becase he is in search om health and Benton is considered "high and dry".

Edna Montoyo, fellow passenger on the train from Omaha, impresses Beeson with the beauty of her blue eyes and the style of her apparel. Equally she astonishes him by taking a "smile" of brandy before breakfast. A brakeman tells Beeson she has followed her man" to Benton.

Jim, a typcial western ruffian whom she knows apparently well insults her and is floored by Frank whose prowess impresses the passengers.

Col. Lunderson and "Bill" Brady volunteer to entertain young Beeson.

ROBBED

A crowd had gathered before a youth in galluses, soiled shirt and belled pantaloons, who was standing upon a box, was exhorting at the top of his lungs.
"Whoo-oop! This way! this way!

Rondo colo-oh! Here's you easy money! Down with your soap! Let her roll! Rondo coolo-oh!"

"It's a great game, suh" the Colonel said

were several holes. Into these balls, company. The center for the crowd was ten or a dozen, resembling miniature men," I pleaded. "Another time, but billiard balls, might roll.

opposite end; and just as we arrived they were propelled all forward, scat- we're dry," the Colonel objected, as tering, by a short cue rapidly swept we moved off. "Let us libate, suhs." across their base.

foh luck?" The crowd was eyeing the gyrating sunshade. balls expectantly. A part of the balls | She recognized me in startled fash-

came to rest. "Rondo," announced the man with the short cut and deftly distributed Colonel ejaculated.

checks and coins.

led the balls.

I am better established."

n't afford to win, though," he growl- Tent?" ed. "But come on, then."

So we left the crowd-containing indeed women as well as men-to indignation. their insensate fervor over a childish game under the stimulation of the raucous, sweating barker.

Of gambling devices, in the open of the street, there was no end. My conductors finally stopped at the simplest apparatus of all.

"The spiel game for me, gentlemen," said the Colonel, "Here it is. Yes, suh, there's nothing like monte, where any man is privileged to match his eyes against fingers. Nobody but beyond, ostensibly gazing into a win-

"And this spieler's on the level," proached her. Bill pronounced, sotto voice. I vote we hook him for a gudgeon, and get "good-evening." the price of a meal. Our friend will join us in turn. He can see for himself that he can't lose. He's got sharp eyes."

ed before a man sitting at a low tri- gentlemen. The Colonel is a notorious pod table; and all that he had was a capper and steerer, and Brady is no small table—a plain cheap table with better." folding legs—and three playing cards. Business was a trifle slack.

"Two jacks, and the ace, gentle- wered. men. There they are. I have faced Her face brightened. "They were them up. Now I gather them slowly— disappointed in finding you no gud-you can't miss them. Observe closely.' geon to be hooked by such raw meth-

cards in a tier, so that all might see. look too much the pilgrim—there is "The ace is the winning card. You are Eastern dust showing through your to locate the ace. Observe closely dust, and that spells of other 'dust' in again. It's my hand against your eyes. your pockets. Get another hat, a flan-I am going to throw. Who will spot nel shirt, some coarser trousers, a the ace? Watch, everybody. Ready! pair of boots, don a gun and swagger,

With a swift movement he released or frown, if you play (but upon playthe three, spreading them in a neat ing I will advise you later). I shall row, face down, upon the table, hope to see you tonight. So adios, sir, "Twenty dollars against your twenty and remember." With no mention of that you can't pick on the ace, first the Big Tent she flashed a smile at try! I'll let the cards lie, It you've me and mingled with the other pedwatched the ace fall, you win!"

"Just do that trick again, will you, gonal course. for the benefit of my friend here?" bade the Colonel.

The "spieler"— a thin-lipped, cadaverous individual-smiled.

Bill. "No? Then you, sir?" He appeal- General Merchandise" I procured a It was 1868 and Pacific Rail- ed to me. "No? But I'm a mind-reader hat, a flannel shirt, a serviceable road has reached its newest "farthest I can tell your eyes. They're upon the ready-made suit, boots, and a revolwest"-Benton, Wyoming, a town right-end card. Aha! Correct!" He ver. had turned up the card and shown the ace. "You should have bet. You a cafe, ate supper and hastened to the would have beaten me, sir. Watch the hotel for bath and change of costume. ace! I pick up the cards. Ace firstblessed ace; and the jacks. Watch an experiment and a lark; and that I close. There you are." He briefly exposed the faces of the cards. Keep

your eyes upon the ace. Ready-go!" He spread the cards. As he had released he had tilted them slightly, and I clearly saw the ace land. The cards fell in the same order as arranged. To that I would have sworn.

"Five dollars now that any one card is not the ace." he challenged. "I shall not touch them."

'I'll go halvers with you, Colonel, Bill proposed.

"I'm on," agreed the Coionel.
"There's the soap. And for the honor of the grand old Empire State we will let our friend pick the ace foh

I turned up the right-end card.

"By the Eternal, he's done it! He has an eye like an eagle's" praised the dealer, with evident chagrin. "I lose. pistol shot, and another—a chorus of Once again now. Everybody in this time." He gathered the cards. "I'll play against you all, this gentleman included. I'm afraid he's smarter than hotel, and the lobby below, the rush me, but I'm game."

He was too insistent. Somehow, I of excited voices We pushed forward, to the front. did not like him, anyway, and I was a table across one end of which there beginning to be suspicious of my

"You'll have to excuse me, gentlenot now. I wish to eat and to bathe others plunged as madly upon the The balls had been banked at the and I have an engagement following." "We can't talk this over while

We were verging upon argument "Rondo coolo-, suh," the Colonel much to my distaste, when of a sud-explained, "as you see, is an improve- den who should come tripping along ment on the old rondo, foh red- but My Lady of the Blue Eyes—yes, blooded people. Shall we take a turn, the very flesh and action of her, her face shielded from the dust by a little

entered the pockets; the remainder ion, and with a swift glance at my two companions bowed and was gone. "Gad, sir! You know the lady?" the

"A casual acquaintance," I answer-"She rolls again. Make your bets, ed. "We were merely travelers by ladies and gents." and he re-assemble the same route at the same time. And now if you will recommend a good "I prefer not to play, sir," I responded to the Colonel. "I am new here and cannot afford to lose until be excused. By the way, while I am hetter extablished."

> The Colonel swelled; his fishy eyes hardened upon me as with righteous

> "Suh you are too innocent! I believe, by gad, suh, that you are a capper foh some infernal skinning game, or that you are a professional. Suh, I call your hand!"

I was about to retort hotly, when Mr. Brady, who likewise had been glaring at me, growled morosely.
"She's waitin' for you. You can

square with us later." The black-clad figure had lingered a blind man can lose at monte, by dow. Without saying another word to my ruffled body-guards I ap-

> uttered foolishly, "Madam,"

"You have left your friends?"

"Very willingly." "And I have rescued you?" She

smiled again. "Believe me sir, you The by-standers here were station- would be better off alone. I know the

> "Strange to say, they have just accused me of being a capper." I ans-

The jack on top, between thumb and forefinger. The ace next—ace in the middle. The other jack bottom-most." let me advise you. 'Outfit' while you wait, and become of the country! You say a little, make few impromptu The backs of the cards were up. friends, win and lose without a smile estrians crossing the street on dia-

When I turned for a final word with my two guides, they had vanish-

ed. The counsel to don a garb smack-"Hello, sir, I'm aggreeable. Yes, sir. ing less of the recent East strck me But they lie, will you make a guess? as sound and at "Levi's Mammoth No? Or you, sir?" And he addressed Emporium: Liquors, Groceries and

With my bulky parcel I sought I had yet time to array myself, as

ments upon the bed and floor, in order to invest with the new. The third bed was occupied by a

plump, round-faced, dust-scalded man with piggish features accentuated by his small bloodshot eyes; dressed in Eastern mode.

"Hell of a country, ain't 'it!" he observed. "You a stranger, too?"
What's your line?"

"Well, you don't have to tell 'em, he granted. "Thought you was a sales-man. I'm from Saint Louie, myself. Sell groceries, and pasteboards on the side. Cards are the stuff. I got the best line of sure thing stock-strippers, humps, rounds, squares, briefs

and marked backs-He did not finish. An uproar sounded above the other street clamor; a hoarse shouts and shrill frightened cries, the scurrying rush of feet, all in the stret; and in the hall of the of still more feet, booted, and the din

"A fight, a fight! Shootin' scrape!" In a flash my companion was pelting down the hall.

Overcome by the zest of the moment I pelted after, and with several

A baying mob tramped through the street, with jangle "Hang him! Hang him! String himup!"

I saw first a figure bloody-chested and inert flat in the dust, with stooping figures trying to raise him; then, beyond, a man white as death, hustled to and fro from clutching hands and suddenly forced in firm grips up the street, while the mob trailed after, whooping, crusing, shrieking, flour-ishing guns and knives and ropes. There were women as well as men in

All this turned me sick. From the outskirts of throng I tramped back to my room and the bath. The hotel was quiet as if emptied; my room was vacant—and more than vacant, for of my clothing not a vestige remained! My bag also was gone.

Worse vet. prompted by inner voice think of it," I carelessly added, "can that stabbed me like an icicle I was "Never yet seen a man who couldcent I had possessed was in those garments.

> The Pilgrim gets some action next week-Don't miss it. Copyrighted, by EDWIN L. SABIN

> A ton of candy a week is required to fill the demands of the coeds at the University of California.

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Lewis Crane spent Monday with his brother Walter Crane and family. Lee Elder and family spent Sunday with Leo Reeves and family.

Raymond Beals was a business caller in Champaign Thursday and Fri-

Ed Slover, Arlie Lawson and Albert BYRON SIPES SOAKED Freeman called on John Nichols Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Osborne spent Friday evening with Mrs. Cleo Spaugh.

Thursday night. Mrs. Grant Cochran and family.

Thursday from Bethany where she and costs, amounting to \$53 in all. visited her daughter, Mrs. Earl Clark. This made the young man's escapade Henry Pifer, George Oliver and cost him \$174.00. All of which was Fannie Osborne helped Cleo Spaugh in due course of law. saw wood Friday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Odel and family.

Will Powell and Dewey Deckard helped Orval Powell btcher Satrday. Bernard Wooley spent Saturday with Russell Slover.

Mrs. Bessie Spaugh spent Saturday with Mrs. Grant Cochran and family. Granville and Wayne Cochran, Bill and Johnn Ballinger spent Sunday

evening with Vern and Hugh Righter. Mrs. Zelma Vandeeveer of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hurl Elzy in Sullivan.

Albert Freeman took dinner with Chraley Ballinger and family. Miss Nettie Slover spent Thursday

eight with Mrs. John Nichols. Bert Lawson called on John Nichols Thursday night and attended the Red-

man Lodge in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and children spent Sunday with James Brack-

Mrs. Ruth Pounds spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Higginson.

Mrs. Charley Crowdson went to Lake City Monday to stay a few days with her daughter Mrs. Osa Ault who



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Albert Pierce the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Brothers sanitarium in Rochester, Minn., will be operated on Wednesday for goiter.

TWICE ON BOOZE CHARGE

Byron Sipes a young man around town gave a friend a drink of liquor Russel Slover and Bernard Wooley to the officials. He was arrested and of Scotland. It contains 6,000 buflast week. The matter was reported called on Merel and Densel Powell on taken into the county court where on faloes. a plea of guilty he was assessed a fine Mrs. Clara Baker spent Friday with of \$100 and costs, amounting to \$121. A city charge was next preferred and Mrs. James Bracken returned home he was there assessed a fine of \$50

Editor's Note—If every fellow in Sullivan who during the year offers a friend a drink of liquor would be

fined as was this man Sipes, Word has been received here that county and city treasury would have nearly enough money to rn their Bob Pierce who was taken to the Affairs without taxation whatever. Mayo Brothers sanitarium in Rochest-And what applies to Sullivan holds good in most other towns. The hypocrisy underlying the liquor enforcement laws is one of the out-standing crimes of the age.

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3 HEAD OF COWS 3

One Jersey heifer will be fresh in April; one Jersey cow good milker; one black cow, half Jersey, half polled.

4 CHESTER WHITE BROOD SOWS, these are awfully good ones and will farrow in May. Also have some Winter pigs.

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LOCALS

-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Anderson

spent Saturday in Mattoon.

—Mrs. Jessie Miller and Mrs. Mattie Gardner spent Tuesday in Shelby-

Mrs. Fanny Perry of Mattoon visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. P. Finley, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and son Raymond were entertained to dinner atthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner Sunday.

-Ivan Wood underwent an operation Saturday evening for the removal of his tonsils.

-Rev. G. M. Anderson spent Monday in Mattoon, where he is taking throat treatments.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Frazier, a daughter, Feb. 4th. -Ruth Miller, who has been out of school for five weeks, due to whooping cough, was able to return to school, Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds are moving from the farm into Mrs. Esther Bracken's residence.

-Mrs. Jessie Miller who spent several months with relatives in Chicago returned to her home Wednesday of last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wild of Mattoon spent Saturday in this city. -Miss Ruth McCusker of Hills-

boro, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

-Mrs. Della Bromley spent Tuesday in Decatur.

-Ray Bupp and John Harris made a business trip to Lovington, Tuesday. _J. M. Cummins who has been confined to his home for a number of days suffering with rheumatism, is again back at his duties at the hardware store.

-Miss Etha Bushart spent the week end at the home of Miss Eva Wiser, in Arthur.

-Lot Luttrell of Bruce is confined to the home of his son, W. A. Luttrell, with pneumonia.

-O. O. Misenheimer of Mattoon was a visitor here Monday.

-Mrs. O. D. Moore of Decatur came Monday for a vist with her mother, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan, and returned to her home Thursday of this week.

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-Prof. Clarence Williams, wife and son Mack, of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Reedy and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowder, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowder attended a meeting of the business men of Central Illinois held in the Herald building, Decatur Thursday. Earl B. Bowman of Boston gave an ad-

-Bill Cundiff, fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cundiff, had the misfortune to break his collar bone while turning a flip-flop Tues-

The Friends In Council club met at the home of Mrs. Kittie Craig, Monday.

-Marie Brackney is unable to attend school, having developed a case

daughter -Willard Clevenger, Eleanor, and Hattibell Bilbrey mo- is invited to attend these games. The tored to Arthur Sunday. Mrs. Clevenger and small daughter who spent long. rthur returned to this city with them.

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SATURDAY Matinee 2:15 Evening 6:15 FRED THOMPSON In "THE TWO GUN MAN" "Beware" "FELIX, THE CAT" Admission 15c and 25c

SUNDAY 7:00 p. m. "THE SPEEDING VENUS" "Careful Please"
"KINOGRAMS" Admission 10c and 30c

Monday - Family Night "My Old Dutch" "KINOGRAMS"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 7:00 p. m. **BLUE BEARDS 7 WIVES** "Be Careful" Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY-7:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. "THE SPORTING CHANCE" "The Phantom Police" Admission 10c and 25c

S. T. H. S. Weekly News Bulletin

Editor-in-Chief-Agnes Wright. General News-Elda Wallace. Class News-Genevieve Daum. Music Notes-Dorothy Clark. Jokes-Wallace Ritchie Athletics-Hildreth Walker. Theme-Elta Collins.

CLASS NOTES

The Freshman Class had a meeting at the music period Thursday, Feb. 3 for the purpose of electing class representatives to the student council. Those elected were: Lloyd Hawbaker, Enid Newbould and Vernon Elder.

The Sophomore Class also had a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3 for the purpose of electing student council members. Those elected were: Jack Finley, Jean Whitfield and Herwald.

The Senior English Classes are reading "Short Stories" now. Genevieve Daum

JOKES

In Latin—Lyle Brown: "Caesar

Miss Todd: "It's past tense, Lyle." Lyle Brown: "Caesar had flees." One evening a freshman accidently

fell in an ash can. In a little while

another freshman came by singing 'Home Sweet Home." Miss Powell, in history: "What's a

Hindu?" Clyde Coventry, "Lay eggs". Mrs. Roney (at 1 a. m.) "Oh

George wake up! I can just feel there is a mouse in the room. George (drowsily) "Well just feel, there's a cat too, and go to sleep."

George S. "Have any of your family connections ever been traced." Stephen W. "Yes, they traced an uncle of mine as far as Canada once."

Four Legged Cop Joe A. 'Beat it the bull's a commin' Slyvan B. " Aw stan' your ground, we ain't done nothin'.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The Stewardson basket ball team canceled their game with the Sullivan team because of their game in the was unable to get another game so he rocks. took the Alumni for a round.

The Sullivan boys started off with a fair score and kept rolling it up as follows: the game proceeded. The final score was 26-11.

The Grade School played the Bethany Grade School. Things looked disappointing for the local grades but they came back strong and defeated Bethany. The score was 16-12.

Several league games were played Wednesday evening. Friday evening games were postoned because of the Agricltural Club's exhibits. Everyone league tournament will be held before

Helen Myers is planning to be with us again in about three weeks. Miss Baskin spent last week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Dennis substituted for Miss Pape while she attended the funeral of her friend, Miss Bernice Richardsno at Mattoon.

Mr. Tice announced that if the boys weren't more careful in eating at noon, board would have to go to the ing are Roy Bean, Assumption; Ted benefit.

An important meeting of the Economics Club was held Wednesday at four o'clock. Berneice Lawson was elected student council member for Clauson, Taylorville, and L. C. Canthis semester. A committee was chosen to select the characters for the Sullivan agricultural instructor. play "Experiments of Mrs. Rip Van Winkle," by Louise Montgomery.

Zelma Mathias is at school again, after having been absent two weeks 19 boys. on the account of illness.

MY ADVENTURES

Many years ago in a city of Holland, an old man labored several days has fainted." to put my tiny wheels together. He then placed me in a small yellow gold Seizing one he took a deep draught case. Eight little diamonds were and signed with relief: placed about my oblong face. The "Thanks so much! Seeing a band was carved and it had springs an faint always makes me sick!" in it so that it might expand. He next put me into a white velvet box. The background for the watches and rings was made of blue material. I was given a place in the center of a street

One day a man from America came into the store. He wanted to buy me, but he decided that I was too ex- change. pensive. Several days passed by, then he came into the store again. He said that I had fascinated him and he wished to take me back to Mary Lou. Although the old man was glad to get the money, he sighed as he closed the lid of my box. I heard the rustle of paper and I knew that the young man Progressive Miner. would take me to America with him.

While we were on our way home a musical dressing gown, which carlarge storm arose on the ocean. The ries in embroidery the semblance of ship rocked and tossed about in vari- symphonic sound, sometimes without

ship was not damaged, therefore we took the passengers of the other ship into ours. The other days which we spent upon the ocean, were peaceful. Everyone was glad to see the "Statue of Liberty" again, because of our narrow escape from death. I was again plunged into darkness. The next of the world that I was permitted to see was the custom house. This was an interesting place to me. Some of the people unsuccessfully tried to hide their jewels which they had purchased in Europe.

The young man gave me to a young lady whose name was Mary Lo. I was given a glimpse of society in its highest moments. All of Mary Lou's friends examined me carefully and admired my unusual beauty. I had lived for almost four years when the end came. I had thoroughly enjoyed my short life. Mary Lou intended to fasten my band, but she did not succeed. I fell to the concrete walk in a worthless heap. I was completely crushed and I could not recover.

So I am now a cripple, being able to work at times and at other times being forced to entertain myself by relating my history to other people. -Vonnie Leavitt.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS HAD INTERESTING JUDGING TEST AT S. T. H. S. LAST FRIDAY

Shelbyville was first in grain judging and Assumption first in poultry in the sectional judging contest held here Friday for students of vocation- night one of the big steel rollers which al agriculture. Eleven central Illinois high schools were represented ning at high speed when something by about 125 boys and their instruc-

The contest was held in the gymnasium of the high school here. The other schools sending boys were Nokomis, Litchfield, Hillsboro, Tower Hill, Shelbyville, Stonington, Taylorville, Decatur, Maroa, and Assumption. J. E. Hill, Springfield, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education, was present at the con-

Two Rings Each

The boys judged two rings each of white and yellow corn, two rings of wheat, two rings of clover seed, two rings of soy beans and identified 20 They are so gentle and tame you can crops and weed seeds. They also get within a few feet of them before scored two rings each of white leghorn chickens, rhode island reds and barred plymouth rocks, besides judging two rings of eggs.

Before the boys began their work, C. C. Turner, farm advisor, and J. A. Powell, Sullivan corn exhibitor, placed the grain. Webb Tichenor and Harry Harsh, poultry fanciers living here, placed the chickens. Wallace Gravens furnished the leghorns; Harry Harsh and Everett Drew the Shelby Tournament. Coach Dennis reds and William Elder the barred

Results of Contest The results of the contest are as

Best grain judging team-First, Shelbyville, second, Assumption; 3rd Sullivan.

Best individual grain scores First, Darrel Yarnell, Sullivan; second Wayne Barnes, Shelbyville; third, Audrey Elliott, Shelbyville; fourth, Dexter Kinsel, Shelbyville.

Best individual corn scores—First Harold Wooten, Assumption; second J. Deckert, Stonington; third, Arthur Priddle, Litchfield; fourth, Walter Ruble, Decatur, and Johnson Kelly, Sullivan tied.

GENERAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tice entertained the faculty members last Wednesday evening.

Helen Myers is planning to be with

Indentify 20 Seeds

The following boys correctly identified 20 crop and weed seeds and will receive blue ribbons for their

Harold Wooten, William Markham, Assumption; Morris Sparks, Leslie Pyle, Nokomis; Milton Ash, Everett Billiter; Litchfield.

Teachers who attended the meetexpense of buying a trough for their Hafer, Maroa; A. C. Hammond, Decatur; Richard Clark, Stonington; N.
J. Smith, Shelbyville; Fred Orland,
Hillsboro; William Stumm, Nokomis; non, Tower Hill. G. H. Iftner is the

Sullivan had 20 boys in the contest, the largest group from any one school. Assumption was second with

A man rushed down the aisle of a Pullman shouting:

"Whisky! Whisky, quick! Woman A dozen flasks were tendered him

"Thanks so much! Seeing a wom-

CHEATER!

Bill: "I know a man who gets fresh eggs every day and yet he doesn't keep hens."

Ed-"Why, how's that?" keeps ducks."-Ex-Bill—"He

A POOR RULE

Captain: "If anything moves, you shoot!"

Private Jackson: "Yes, suh! An' if anything shoots, Ah moves!"-The

I was permitted to see the light again in the stateroom of a large ship world of feminine fashion is the ous directions. During the storm we regard to harmony, but in other inPUBLICATION NOTICE—Chancery State of Illinois)ss.

Moultrie County Circuit Court of Moultrie County March Term, A. D. 1927.

Perry M. Bobbitt vs. M. Gertrude Page, F. T. Page, James E. Gill and Dena Gill, Willie Privett, Jeff Privett, Bessie Smothers, James Smothers, L E. Cunningham, Eldridge D. Cunningham, Ewell Cunningham, Jewell Cunningham, Aylmer Cunningham, Era Reed, Charles Reed, G. W. Bryant and Oscar Newton. Bill for strict foreclosure of mortgage, in Chancery. Affidavit of the non-residence of

M. Gertrude Page, F. T. Page, James E. Gill and Dena Gill, Willie Privett, Jeff Privett, Bessie Smothers, James scriber whose sbscription is paid in Smothers, L. E. Cunningham, Eldadvance an AutoStrop razor set. I ridge D. Cunningham, Ewell Cunbeleive I am entitled to one. Please ningham, Jewell Cunningham, Aylmer send me one. Enclosed find three two Cunningham, Era Reed and Charles Reed, defendants in said cause, having been filed in the office of the clerk gress for it is like getting a letter of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the complainant has filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery suburbs have 1,807,326 or a total of side thereof on the 31st day of Janu-3,342,890 making it the fourth largary A. D. 1927, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court They tell me there are 2,000 against said defendants, returnable founderies and shops that work from on the 7th day of March A. D. 1927 3 or 4 hundred men to 4 or 5 thousas is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named non-resident de- the leopard for trimming ladies' fendants, shall personally be and ap- dresses and hats. pear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 7th day of March A. D. 1927. and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, MORE THAN the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Cadell West, Clerk. Thompson & Wright, Complainant's Solicitors. January 31st A. D. 1927.

MERRITT DISTRICT Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis and daughter Vivian spent Saturday in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Yaw and daughter moved on Mrs. Anna Ray's farm South of Cadwell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family spent the week end visting relatives in Sullivan. Mrs. Herman Ray spent Saturday

schools here and lots of church houses afternon in Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, think 5 below zero one night is the and J. E. Landers spent Saturday in coldest it has been. There has been Arthur.

lots of skating on the lakes by the Ed Durr, Russel Yaw spent Saturyoungsters. There are people here from all over the world, all nationalday in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent

Wednesday in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Yaw an daughter visted Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer.

John Samuel Francis Dalton claims the eating championship of the world. having established the record of eat-Defective vision, due to improper ing at one meal twelve dozen and eight oysters, three cups of coffee. one and a half quarts of wine, a box of crackers and two slices of jelly Ne York, Director-General of the cake.

A velour hat has appeared in Lon-Accidents resulting from poor don that is light on one side and lighting cost \$300,000,000 per year, dark on the other, capable of being he says and \$30,000,000 industrial reversed according to the weather.

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PLAYING FAIR

The house agent had just informed the prospective tenant that the owners would allow no children, phonographs, radio sets or dogs in his apartments.

"Well," said the house hunter, "we haven't any of those things, but I want to play fair with the landlord. I guess you'd better tell him my fountain pen squeaks a bit."-The Fabricator.

OIL WRONG

Gladys drove up to a filling stattion and asked the garage man for a quart of red oil. "Red oil," repeated the bewildered

"Yes, a quart, please," said Gladys, 'my tail light has gone out."-Ex-

JUST IT

Edgar-"Do you know the difference between trying to kiss you and trying to kiss Mary Jones?

Katherine—"I'll bite. Edgar-"Exactly. And she won't. -Missouri Pacific Lines Magazine.

A NEW ONE

He (stopping the car): I can't drive any further for a while. My wrist is asleep. She "How original.-New York

Central Lines Magazine.

Tiger skin is rivaling the fur of

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