

Early Christmas Shoppers show their good sense.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Dollars spent in Sullivan may return to you.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

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71ST. YEAR. NO. 47

Good Health Conditions Prove Big Inducement In Seeking Factories

Dr. Hieronymus Tells Community Club That City Without Adequate Sewer System Is at Great Disadvantage. Community Adviser of U. of I. Gave Instructive Lecture at Monday Night's meeting. Urges Club Work to Keep Young People Out of Mischief.

The members of the Sullivan Community club who attended Monday night's meeting and banquet, heard from Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, of the U. of I. what it takes to make a good city.

This was not the speaker's first appearance in this city, but he has many friends here and after Monday night's meeting was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson.

As a basis for community building it is necessary that we come to know our fellow-townsmen and believe in them. Unless such a basis is possible all community endeavor will end in failure, and the community will make no progress but will remain tied up in indifference and selfishness.

A primary consideration is that people be brought together and learn to know each other and then in broadening out, learn to know other communities and thus get a broader scope of life. The things that bind us together are stronger than the things that keep us apart.

About a Bonus

"Some communities make fools of themselves" said the Doctor, relative to the present day tendency to offer bonuses to manufacturing plants, which are not stable but will pull up stakes and go to some other bonus-offering city when they have filled their contract.

Actual size of a city is not a serious concern toward community betterment. The mad desire to have a larger population than some nearby city is all foolishness. What really counts in the life of a city are those things which make of it a desirable place to live and have your business and home.

Healthy Cities Attract

While a bonus may attract some factories, the thing taken into consideration by conservative business officials far more than a bonus is the health condition of the city which seeks factories. A city with a good health record is a place that will attract favorable attention among manufacturers. As a fundamental requisite in this respect an abundant water supply is absolutely necessary. Then follows in matter of importance an adequate sewer system through which the water can be disposed of "when it has done its dirty work." The Doctor urged "Do not sleep many more nights before you solve this important matter and perfect a plan for a sewage system."

Cannot Hide Defects

A tendency of cities which are short on water and other health requisites is to try to hide these conditions. "That's foolish" said the speaker "for the minute you try to hide something undesirable you magnify it. You can't get by with anything like that."

Education Important

Education is another important matter in the life of a community. Manufacturers want site locations in cities where best of education facilities exist. They do not want their employees to move to other places to be able to give their children an education.

A community where people can and do own their own homes is always a good community.

It is very desirable to have the teachers and preachers take an active interest in a community club and work side by side with the business men in the solution of the city's problems.

Reformatories a Problem

Dr. Hieronymus stated that in his official position as president of the Illinois Conference on Public Welfare he had come in contact with the state's many reformatories, penal institutions, and charitable institutions. He stated that it was a shame that the population of the state reformatories is growing so rapidly.

In asking those at the head of these institutions as to the probable cause the answer invariably was that the children who found their way into the courts and then to the reformatories were from broken-up homes—where one or both of the parents were dead—where they had been divorced or where they were living unhappily together. The task of saving these young people lies with the homes, the schools and the churches and the communities from which they come.

Youthful Activities

It is the obligation of a community to measure up to this problem. It can be solved along the line of Boy Scout work or in the 4H clubs and similar activities.

"See that conditions in your city (Continued on page eight)

A CITY'S NEEDS

A plentiful water supply. An adequate sewer system. Good grade and high schools. Good churches and Sunday schools.

A sense of civic pride which will insure a clean city. Employment for its citizens so they can make a decent living.

Recreational facilities for the young folks, such as Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4H clubs, etc., which will give them something useful to do and keep them out of mischief and the reformatories.

A realization of the obligations to those who have made present day conditions possible; and likewise our duty to give to the coming generation, those things which will make of the boys and girls useful citizens.

CLUB BUSINESS

President Gauger Monday night named the following committee to nominate officials for next year for the community club: H. C. Shirey, W. R. Robinson and E. O. Dunscomb.

Visitors present at the meeting were Rev. C. E. Barnett, Prof. Loren Brumfield, Verne Weaver, A. H. Willis and a man named Freeling from out of town.

The auditing committee consisting of J. F. Gibbon, G. R. Fleming and Carl Wolf was asked to make a report at the next meeting.

The dairy show recently held here was commented on as a big success. It was reported that a survey of dairy herds in the school districts surrounding Sullivan has been made in co-operation with Dr. Drum. The information so secured will prove valuable to interest some concern which uses milk in manufacture.

Rev. W. B. Hopper who was unable to be present had left word that Col. Miller of the state department of highways had informed him that a hearing on location of Route 132 will be held in the near future.

J. L. McLaughlin as chairman of the industries committee reported on the work of the committee for the past year. He told of investigating factory propositions, none of which seemed feasible for Sullivan. He urged that the new committee which is to be named be given sufficient funds to "use as ammunition" in their activities to interest factories to come to Sullivan.

President Gauger thanked the committees which have co-operated with him during the past year. He urged the membership committee to get busy before next meeting night. The December meeting will be held on the second Monday night in December in the Court House.

Two resolutions were read by Secretary Billman. The first was addressed to President Coolidge and urged that the Illinois River be included in any plan for flood relief that congress may formulate. This was unanimously adopted.

The second also addressed to the President and urged that he raise the tariff on corn imported from the Argentine. Farm Adviser Turner's opinion was asked on this matter and he stated that the importation of Argentine corn was but a very small matter and that those who were back of the resolution, which has been presented to chambers of commerce and like organizations in the cornbelt, were "simply making a gesture to befof the main issue of farm relief, which is to find some way of taking care of the farmer's surplus." Upon motion of J. L. McLaughlin the resolution was by unanimous vote laid on the table.

And then the club adjourned.

JONATHAN CREEK P-T MEETING POSTPONED

The Parent Teachers meeting at East Center school, Jonathan Creek, has been postponed until Wednesday night, November 30. It was advertised in last week's paper to be held Tuesday night, November 22nd.

ELDER MARKET OPEN

George Elder on Wednesday opened his meat market on the South side of the square where the Rexall was formerly located. The entire store-room has been given a thorough renovation. Walter Edmiston will assist Mr. Elder.

—Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Champaign Tuesday.

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILES COLLIDED THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday evening about 5 o'clock, a Chevrolet sedan, driven west on Jackson street by G. W. Bryant of Lovington and a Ford touring car driven by William Perry collided at the intersection of Jackson and Worth streets.

Mr. Bryant was alone in his car at the time. Em Allemang, a brother-in-law of Mr. Perry's was in the car with him. Mr. Bryant who had been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Fisher on East Jackson street was on his way to the depots. The other two men were on their way North of the city to see about getting jobs to husk corn.

Both cars must have been going at a good rate of speed and were damaged considerably. The Bryant car was swung around and when brought to a stop was headed east. The Perry car was headed south. Young Perry seemed to be the worst damaged of the trio. He was unconscious when picked up and was taken to the doctor's office and later to his father, Mose Perry's home by Fred Fisher. Allemang was not injured. Mr. Bryant at first thought that he had escaped injury but it later developed that he had sustained several fractured ribs on the left side and he has been laid up in bandages at his home in Lovington. Upon examination it was found Perry was badly bruised but no bones were broken.

Just who was to blame for the accident has not been determined. According to the stories told by those interested, Mr. Bryant seemed to have the right of way.

MOULTRIE COUNTY MEN'S CHORUS CONCERT GIVEN TUESDAY NIGHT

The Moultrie county men's chorus gave their first formal concert Tuesday night at the M. E. church in this city. The attendance was not as good as it ought to have been. The concert was one of the best of its kind ever given in this city.

The music furnished by Prof. George Conn's Lovington orchestra was much appreciated by the audience, as also were the special solos on the violin by Miss Ruth Gregory and on the pipe organ by Miss Gertrude McClure.

Four members of the chorus from Arthur staged a Dutch comedy sketch which tickled the audience.

Thirty five men participated in the chorus work, under the direction of Prof. Kenneth Roney, their instructor. Prof. George Titus was the piano accompanist.

The next rehearsal of the chorus will be at the M. E. church in Lovington on the night of December 6th. A pot luck supper will precede the rehearsal.

TWO HUNDRED SULLIVAN PEOPLE AFFIRM FAITH IN RED CROSS BY JOINING

The Red Cross membership drive which has been in progress here for the past ten days has thus far netted about 200 memberships in Sullivan. No reports have been received from the branch officials in the other branches of the county.

The Friends in Council last week solicited the residence sections and the American Legion solicited the business part of the city this week. The response was very liberal.

A number of memberships have been enrolled by the people going to the M. & F. bank and paying the \$1.00 fee to Secretary F. W. Wood. If you have not yet enrolled, you can still do so.

GOOSE DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and family entertained with a goose dinner Sunday the following guests: Mrs. H. Drew and Arthur Rhodes of Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Aaron Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Moberly and granddaughter Gene Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. John Landgrebe and daughter Mildred and granddaughter Annabelle Sutter of Hammond, Mrs. Hattie East of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers. There were loads of good things to eat and all present had an enjoyable social time.

NAME CONSERVATOR FOR BELLE MISENHEIMER

In the county court a jury on Wednesday morning found that Miss Belle Misenheimer was incompetent to attend to her business affairs and Mrs. Rose Bolin of this city was named as conservator.

RHODES ADMINISTRATOR

In the county court last week A. Mayhew Rhodes was named administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Rhodes, deceased. He gave bond in the sum of \$1,000.

CHILDREN ATTENTION

Santa Claus has an important letter for you in an advertisement which appears on page 8.

TURNER ASKS REWARD CASE BE REOPENED FOR TAKING ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE

In the circuit court before Judge Wamsley Friday Jay E. Turner one of the claimants of the reward offered by the county for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Ed Libotte made a motion for re-reference of the case to the Master for taking of additional testimony. Judge Wamsley allowed the motion with the proviso that Mr. Turner advance sufficient funds to cover the necessary cost. He is given until Saturday of this week to provide such funds. After a hearing before Master in Chancery Cochran recently the reward was awarded to George Geer. There were four claimants.

In the case of Mary E. Batson against Laura Hull and others, partition, all defendants not answering defaulted and it was referred to the Master in Chancery. Evidence taken on the original bill is to be considered on the bill as amended.

L. J. Myers, O. C. Worsham and W. H. Birch were named commissioners in the partition suit of Elizabeth Wood and others against Howard Wood. Decree for partition was recently granted. A demurrer in the case was sustained and defendant given leave to file amended cross-bill.

Clyde Turner who last week entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging forgery made petition for probation and Sheriff Lansden was named to investigate.

Court adjourned to December 20.

—Hugh McDonald of Peoria is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks.

EIGHT MOULTRIE JERSEY BULLS SOLD BY C & E I BULL TRAIN ON TOUR

The recent bull train venture of the C & E I railroad company is bound to react in great good for the communities visited, as a total of 48 bulls were sold to dairymen and breeders.

Of the number sold 19 were Jerseys and of this number 8 came from Moultrie county herds.

Three bulls were sold here at Sullivan—one Jersey and two Hclsteins. Only at Mt. Vernon and Watsoka were a greater number sold, each of these communities being credited with five.

Tuscola with an attendance estimated at 2500 had the biggest turnout to see the train. Sullivan attendance was estimated at 500.

Total attendance for the entire trip of the train is given as 15,850.

The Jersey breeders staged a show here on the day the train was here and doubtless hundreds saw the Jersey show who didn't go through the train.

STATE SEEKS HEIRS OF WAR VETERANS; WANTS TO PAY THEM A BONUS

In the final report of the Service Recognition Board an appeal is made to the people of this state to assist in locating 499 Illinois veterans serving in the world war or their legal heirs, in order that their share of the state bonus may be paid to them.

Among the parties so sought are some whose address had been given as Sullivan: James O. Wright, heir of Jacob H. Wright of Sullivan has \$60 coming to him.

Essie, Bessie and Tessie Dickerson, heirs of I. S. Dickerson have \$27.27 due each of them as their inheritance of the bonus due their relative, now deceased.

These parties can secure the amounts awaiting them by making proper application to the Auditor of Public Accounts at Springfield.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF ANDERSON FAMILY

Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Anderson and family of South Bend, Indiana are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with local friends.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bennett entertained a number of friends in honor of the Anderson family at their home on Blackwood street, at a six o'clock dinner.

Those present were Judge John T. Grider and daughter Grace; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shastean and family, Hattie Briesler, the guests of honor and the host and hostess.

NINETEEN TOOK EXAM

At the teachers examination held Friday and Saturday 19 wrote. Of this number three were writing for first grade certificates; 1 for high school certificate and the rest for second grade certificates. This number was unusually large for a November examination.

FOR RENT—20 acre farm, well improved. Inquire at Progress Office.

Comparative Figures On Crop Production; Less Corn In Illinois

Corn Crop for Entire Country Larger Than Last Year; Wheat Yield Also Short in Illinois; Big Hay Crop Throughout Illinois and Nation. Grape Crop Was But Half of Last Year's. Illinois Crop Reporting Service Has No Figures on Soybeans.

GAS PRICES DOWN

All Sullivan retailers of gasoline have dropped their prices and you can now fill your tank at from 9½¢ per gallon, plus tax to 11½¢ plus tax.

Shell, Marland, Standard and Texaco held out quite a while against the lower prices, but distributors found that the business all went to the filling stations that handled the " Sinclair bootleg gas" and consequently other prices had to come down too.

R. A. Collins who has been supplying the filling stations with the cheap gas, says that he is certain that his activities of the past few weeks have saved this community near \$1,000 in its gas bill.

This so-called "gas-war" started in Decatur and has been spreading slowly but surely over the surrounding territory.

SOW AND LITTER CLUB ORGANIZED AS PROJECT OF S. T. H. S. AG. CLASS

A Sow and Litter club was officially organized by various members of the S. T. H. S. Ag. Class last week. Earl Rhodes was elected president and Carl Dolan was elected Secretary and Treasurer. The club has thirteen members who have started swine projects. The last of the members to secure their project animals were Paul Dazy and William McKown. On Wednesday of last week they went to Dalton City and secured project sows from John Albright who has been breeding Chester White hogs for several years. His stock is very well bred going back to Tichota's Prince and Model Lady, both Iowa hogs. In addition to Paul's and William's gilts a male hog was purchased by the club. Mr. LeGrand of Allenville is keeping the hog for the boys. This sire will be retained until spring and will be mated to the other club gilts of the same breed. Mr. Iftner hauled the hogs home in Mr. Powell's trailer. C. C. McKown, John Purvis, Carl Dolan and Don Lane also made the trip to Dalton City to get the hogs.

CITY COUNCIL GETS SAMPLE OF NEW STREET LIGHTS; LIBRARY BOARD

At Monday night's meeting of the city council a sample of a new light for the city's white way was exhibited. It is one light that would replace the clusters on the light standards at the present time. It is now on display at the city light office.

Mayor Patterson named I. J. Martin, Mrs. Ada Chapin and R. B. Foster as members of the library board. All of these are re-appointments.

COLLISION MONDAY AT HAMILTON STREET CROSSING

Monday evening as Lawrence Thomas was driving along Hamilton street in his Watkins truck he had stopped at the railroad crossing to let the "Gallop'n' Goose" go by. Kenneth Anderson with his Ford bumped into the rear of the Thomas truck and came near boosting him on to the track in front of the oncoming train. Both cars were damaged in the collision.

MISS PURVIS TO BE HOSTESS TO LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS

The Loyal Daughters will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Ora Purvis. The committee in charge of the entertainment and refreshments are Marie Hoke, Stella Drew, Ora Purvis, Minnie Heacock, Ethel Elder, Lena Forrest, Myrtle Stain, Pearl Powell, Mrs. Clint Coy, Mrs. Clark Dennis, Fern Selock, Leone Miller, Ledah Bolin, Grace Foster, Mabel Bathe and Clara Wood.

MRS. STEVENS WAS WED SATURDAY AT LINCOLN

Mrs. Margaret Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolley, who some months ago was divorced from Will Stevens was united in marriage with Frank Jackson Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. Hove of the Christian church at Lincoln. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge of Chicago. They left Sunday for a 2 weeks' stay in Chicago after which they will make their home in Lincoln. Mr. Jackson is a motorman for the Interurban Company.

The Illinois corn crop this year is estimated at 254,070,000 bushels. This is about 59,000,000 less than last year's crop and 150,000,000 bushels less than the 1925 crop. The carry-over of old crop this year is estimated at 21,282,000 which is about 13 million bushels less than the previous year.

The estimated corn crop of the entire United States is 2,753,249,000 bushels which is about a hundred million bushels more than in 1926. The carry-over of old corn this year is estimated at 21,282,000 which is about 72,000,000 bushels less than at this time last year.

The average yield per acre for Illinois this year is estimated at 30 bushels and the quality of the grain at 67 per cent of perfect. About 58 per cent of the crop is estimated to have escaped all frost damage and the rest was damaged in more or less degree by the frosts.

Other Illinois crop estimates are as follows:

Winter wheat 29,523,000 bushels as compared to 38,943 bushels last year or a ten year average of 45,068,000 bushels. For the United States the figures are—1927—522,767,000; 1926—627,433,000. The five year average is 566,016,000. Illinois produced 3,888,000 bushels of Spring wheat which is about double last year's crop. In the entire nation Spring wheat yield this year was 313,771,000 bushels as compared to 205,376,000 bushels last year.

Oats production is about 24,000,000 bushels less in Illinois than last year, with a yield of 102,550,000 bushels. This is way below a five year average of 139,400,000 bushels. In the whole country the yield was 1,205,369,000, which is about 50,000,000 bushels less than last year and 100,000,000 bushels below the five year average.

This has been a great year for tame hay in Illinois with a production of 5,530,000 tons as compared to 3,629,000 tons last year, or 4,363,000 tons the five year average. Illinois' hay crop was a good percentage of the country's total of 103,773,000 tons, which is about 13,000,000 tons above the five year average. Illinois evidently was not the only state with a big hay crop.

The white potato crop with 5,964,000 bushels was about 500,000 bushels better than last year but even that was quite a bit below a ten year average.

28,000 acres of broom corn produced 5,300 tons this year. Last year an acreage of 37,000, produced an estimated crop of 7,800 tons. This is a big part of the broomcorn crop as the entire production in the United States last year was only 51,500 tons and this year's crop is estimated at 40,700 tons. This is about 15,000 tons below the ten year average.

The grape crop this year must have been a sore disappointment to the home wine makers as it was only half as big as last year's. The figures are 3,440 tons for this year and 6,532 for last year.

No estimated total figures are given for soybeans as the crop reporting organization is evidently not familiar enough with production to hazard a guess. The yield per acre average is given as 13 for this year and 12.5 for last year.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WERE GUESTS OF H. HORTENSTINE AT FEEDING BARN NEAR GAYS

The Animal Husbandry Class made a trip to Gays last week. Mr. Henry Hortenstine invited them down to see his four car load lots of Herefords and Shorthorns that are being fitted for the International. The boys are always welcome at this well known feeding plant and learn many valuable pointers from the experienced feeder, Mr. Hortenstine.

The Agricultural Classes recently vaccinated hogs for Russel Oliver and Howard Christy, both of whom are members of the classes.

HOW'S YOUR KITCHEN

The center of kitchen equipment is the range. You know how important the kitchen is in the happy home, so you can fully realize the importance of having a modern kitchen range which has all desirable features which the housewife wants. David's Hardware is having a big sale on Monarch ranges this week. Is it necessary to say more?

—Mrs. Ellabelle Kenny and son spent Thursday in Lovington.

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EDITORIAL

INHERITANCE TAXES

The writer is not rich, in the general sense of the world.

That is to say, our bank account is small and what other earthly possessions of a material nature we possess, are not such as to worry the world of finance.

In other words, in a financial way, we are just an ordinary sort of fellow—like millions of others in the country. Our income is not big enough to pay any tax on; we are not anticipating any inheritance which will come under the laws that will require us to pay a tax on it.

We make these statements to qualify as an ordinary guy—a corn belt farmer, who does not farm but runs a newspaper.

Now as an ordinary guy, we protest against taking any of the expenses of government from the shoulders of the wealthy and adding it to that already on the shoulders of us fellows.

When William Jennings Bryan was in this city some years ago he told of the agitation then in progress among the mighty rich for a reduction of the surtaxes which they were called upon to pay—said Bryan: "If those fellows had not stolen so much, they would not have so much to pay taxes on." When he said that he said a mouthful.

Reduction of taxes for the big fellows is always agitated. They have the pull with the powers that be and they usually get what they are after. We ordinary guys are overlooked. On the small amount of earthly possessions listed in our name, we pay a healthy, husky tax. We say healthy and husky because it keeps growing nicely from year to year, despite the fact that the things on which taxes are levied show no such growth.

The latest move, initiated by President Coolidge, so report says, is for abolishing the inheritance tax law.

Under this law as at present applied, a tax is paid on inheritances when they are over a certain stipulated amount.

For instance, if some old millionaire kicks off, the government steps in and says to the heirs: "Before this inheritance is turned over to you, you'll have to pay a part of it into the public treasury as taxes." The tax so levied amounts to a neat sum each year.

The objection raised is that it is taxing the dead. That's all bosh and nonsense. It's not taxing the dead but it is a just tax on existing property. In many cases, not all, the fellow that died never did pay his just share of taxes, but wiggled out of it some way or other. When he's dead and buried an inventory can be made of all that he accumulated and before it is handed over to the children—who doubtless have done very little or anything to be really deserving of it, Uncle Sam, collects his bit.

What is there unjust about it? It was under the laws of this government that the wealth was accumulated. It is through the people of this country who, directly or indirectly, pay into the coffers of the wealthy, that great fortunes are built up. Why should they not be counted as heirs, to the extent that at least a part of the estate which the resources and laws of this country have made possible, should be repaid into the public treasury?

Taxation is a farce anyway you look at it. The big fellows hire attorneys whose sole duty is to help them wiggle out of taxes. They evade them in any and every possible way. By tax exempt bonds and securities the government makes it as easy as it can for them.

But the poor devil whose few earthly belongings are in plain sight cannot escape.

If all wealth in this country, and all property, tangible and intangible, were properly listed for taxation, then and then only could

and would there be any tax relief for the ordinary man.

The little fellows holler about tax relief; the big fellows through political manipulation and bribery get it.

BLASPHEMY (By Covington Hall)

"You shall not kill. You shall love your neighbor as yourself.

You shall not spend your days in piling pelf on pelf.

You cannot serve both God and Mammon, for you must

In one or yet the other put your heart and trust.

"Call no man master. To the truth be ever true. The light within you, keep it burning, clear and pure!

He who denies the truth the truth to be, Unpardonable in the Father's sight is he.

"As brothers work and live. All things in common hold.

Remember this: Love's spirit is not bought nor sold.

He who is without sin let him first cast the stone.

Not by your words but by your works shall you be known."

And this was "blasphemy", so they who heard him said,

And forth to Pilate they the predoomed rebel led;

And he was hanged. The charges? Oh, the same: "Intent

To dethrone God and overthrow the government."

MUZZLES

ON MEN—WHO KNOW

Mitchell—Magruder—Summerall. Remember those three names. They represent a great truth concerning our National Defense. In the air—on the sea—and on land.

We have just witnessed the final chapter in the public disciplining and humiliation of one of the above trio for telling the people what he thought was the matter with his department.

Brigadier-General Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service, was two years ago dropped from his command and demoted for telling how the Army and Navy bureaucrats were throttling the infant air service.

Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, highest ranking officer of the U. S. Army—was summoned back to Washington in the midst of an inspection tour of army barracks because he said at San Diego, Calif., on October 11—"I have seen German prisoners housed in better quarters than our American soldiers are now occupying." His criticism was against a niggardly Congress which keeps our soldiers quartered in hovels that would not be tolerated in a logging camp.

Admiral T. P. Magruder wrote an article for a magazine in which he said we were spending \$300,000,000 per year for a \$200,000,000 Navy—which did not include the appropriations for new ships. He was relieved of his post, ordered to Washington—and now is "awaiting orders" which likely means he will have nothing to do but warm his heels until the retirement age creeps in upon him.

Isn't it about time such high-handed dictatorship methods were ended? There is no place for Mussolini tactics in running the American army, navy and air services. Sacrifices of men like Mitchell, Magruder and Summerall are unnecessary, wrong and dangerous. They serve notice to all army and navy and air officers that they must remain muzzled—or risk their careers.

Such procedure bars the only reliable source of criticism and improvement in our national defense—criticism from the inside—would arouse healthy public sentiment.—A. N. S.

THE DEADLY AUTO

Last year automobiles killed more people in Illinois than smallpox, malaria, typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and measles combined.

We respectfully call the attention of the Anti-Saloon league and kindred organizations to this menace of the automobile to life and limb to morals and manners. Some anti-organization ought to be able to collect and cash in very liberally on this matter.

IT ISN'T YOUR OPINION IF SOMEBODY WISHED IT ON YOU

A Knight and a Philosopher met at a crossroads and sat in the shade of a tree to talk. When they had exhausted more interesting topics, they began to discuss the origin of man.

"Man," said the Knight, "was created from dust in the twinkling of an eye and stood before his Maker as he is today."

"Man," said the Philosopher, "evolved from a germ of life in ditch water, and millions of years were required for his development."

The Knight got to his feet. "We shall fight," said he.

"But why?" asked the Philosopher.

"I shall fight," said the Knight, "to defend my convictions. If you are a proper man, you will do the same."

The Philosopher remained seated.

"Tell me," said he, "where you got your convictions?"

"I learned them in a school," said the Knight.

"I also went to a school," said the Philosopher, "and there I was taught the things I believe. Are you going to fight me because I did not attend your school?"

The Knight ignored the question. "I have read books by recognized authorities did not agree with yours, then uphold me in my beliefs."

"And I have read many books written by recognized authorities," said the Philosopher. "But these authorities did not agree with yours. Are you going to fight me because we read different books?"

"No," said the Knight. "But there is a more vital matter than schools or books. I learned my faiths at my mother's knee, and I will fight

and die for the things she taught me." The Philosopher spoke tenderly. "My mother," said he, "was a sweet and gracious lady. I treasure the memory of her. She taught me the things I believe. Are you going to fight me because my mother did not agree with your mother?"

The Knight was silent.

"If I had been reared in your home," continued the Philosopher, "and you had been reared in mine, isn't it probable that our positions would be exactly reversed? My convictions were wished on me by parents, books and school. Did you form your own?"

"I'm afraid not," confessed the Knight. "Even the conviction that I'm an ass has been wished on me by you. Now go your way in peace before I swat you for that."—Exchange

High School Life

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Editor-in-Chief—Carrie Greene
Assistant Ed.—Paul Harshman
General News—Ferne Brown
Athletics—William Hostetter
Literary—Gale Shasteen
Literary Editor—Gale Shasteen
Theme—Edward Taylor
Joke Editor—Faye Queary

GENERAL NEWS
The following students were absent: Gertrude Davis, Helen Everett, Mildred Misener, Helen Gauger, Ruth Randol, Harold Walker, Vonya Anderson, Olive Hoskins, Homer Johnson, William Hostetter, and Herwald Smith.

There will be no school Thursday and Friday.

Basket Ball Tickets are now on sale. Adult tickets, two dollars each. Student tickets dollar and a half for nine games. Each game having a curtain raiser, thus eighteen games for the above prices.

EVENING
Graceful, silent, sovereign, evening approaches her throne to reign but a few peaceful hours. While she holds her scepter o'er this earth, the most beautiful part of day passes.

Exquisite shades of velvety purple flood the sky. From beneath silver clouds, coral lights gleam. The east glows in a borrowed dress of gorgeous rose. The high heavens are a sea of blues: light blue, dark blue, azure blue, deep blue, Alice blue turquoise and every blue that ever mortal's eye encountered. Golden hues impossible ever to be reproduced, crimson as delicately tinged with lavender as any fairy's cloak, mellow shades of orange blended like the rainbow's glory, mist like clouds of grey, like silver cobwebs spread o'er gowns of de rose, hold one spell-bound, wrapped in all the glory.

The drowsy birds twitter contentedly in the trees, as the docile breeze croons an age old lullaby. Like pink butterflies, peach blossoms, stirred by the musical breeze, flutter down to the green earth. Dawn may be inspiring, day glorious, and night tranquil, but evening is perfect.

Gradually shades of lavender and grey conceal evening's brilliance like a chiffon cloak thrown over an evening gown of saffron. Her royal colors fade, as the rose bloom from a dying maiden's cheek, and haughty night sweeps down with her gold and velvet splendor. Yellow moonlight floods the earth, and evening is dead.—Lucia Harshman.

BEGIN
Mary had a wad of gum
She chewed it long and slow
And everywhere that Mary went
The gum was sure to go.

Intermission
She carried the wad to class one day
Which was against the rule
Mr. Ashbrook took the gum away
And chewed it after school.

FAMOUS INSECTS
Speakno Weevil
Bee Mine
Ant Tipathy
Locust Valley
Tick Tock
Cricket Bat
Bug aboo
Book worm
Moth youngosoon
Fly Leaf
Gnat Tillydressed

JOKES
Mr. Iftner: "What is an average?"
Willard Bolin: "I'm not sure but I think it has something to do with poultry, I've heard of hen laying on them."

Florence G. "Glen says he worships the very ground I stand on."
Vern (jealously): "I don't blame him; a farm that size is not to be sneezed at."

Miss Lewis: "I take great pleasure in giving you 90 in Geometry."
Ferne B.—"Aw, make it a hundred and enjoy yourself."

Gerd N: "Mother may I have a nickel for the old man who is crying?"

Mrs. Newbould: "Yes of course, but what is the old man crying about?"
Gern. N. "He's crying "Big sack of popcorn 5c here."

Miss Delassus: "Is this milk pasteurized?"
Farmer: "Sure is. We get it from the preacher's cow."

Mr. Dennis: "What is an auk?"
Theodore Rhodes: "That's what comes out of Jeff when Mutt crows him."

Mr. Taylor (In Physiography) "How can you tell the approach of winter?"
Bill Purvis: "It begins to get later earlier."

"A car?" stormed the angry father. Of course you can't have the car. Why you would be absolutely helpless if you found yourself with a flat tire.

"Oh, no, I wouldn't Daddy," Billy M. retorted confidently. I've given flat tires the air before."

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WORLD

By S. J. Duncan-Clark.
We have said nothing for some time about the situation in our far eastern—or should it be far western?—neighbor, China. Matters have been so confused, so shapeless, and reports so conflicting since the retirement of Chiang Kai-shek from the leadership of the nationalist movement that worth while comment has seemed impossible.

Three so-called governments have been existing and operating each within its own sphere of power, and each with ambitions to enter and occupy the spheres of the others. The recognized government has managed to maintain itself in Peking, altho, for a time, hard pressed by Feng and his allies—or tools. The nationalist government, established by Chiang-shhek in Nanking, has likewise managed to retain a semblance of organization and strength. Its campaign against Peking, and its Manchurian master, however, became transformed into a more or less personal enterprise on the part of Feng, the "Christian" general, after he had succeeded in getting Chiang out of the picture. And, for the time, Feng has failed. We are not likely to hear more about him and the other anti-Peking generals until Spring. In China military operations are seldom prosecuted during the winters.

The third government—nominal—has carried on precariously in Hankow. This, it will be recalled, was the headquarters of the left wing of the nationalist movement, the fulcrum of Moscow for the lever of communism. It was here that Borodin, the Russian agent, was the inspiring and directing genius. He was driven out some time ago, but Hankow, until the other day, kept up its independence of Nanking, and continued the factional warfare in the nationalist party. Now Gen. Tang Shen-tse, who was the dominant factor in Hankow after the expulsion of Borodin, has withdrawn and some sort of a peace has been made between Hankow and Nanking. That is the most significant happening since the split of the lefts and rights. Whether it means a renewal of nationalist solidarity with the conservative element in control no one can predict. There are still too many confusing factors in the situation, too many hungry personal ambitions, too many unattached generals with rentable armies to admit of prophecy. But if the understanding between Hankow and Nanking persists until the spring it may have an important effect upon future developments.

The publication in this country of documents alleged to have been abstracted from the Mexican government's archives, and purporting to show that Mexico was actively aiding and abetting the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua, are declared by the Mexican embassy to be "nothing" (Continued on page 7)

THE WAY TO LOSE IS TO GIVE UP

(By Dr. Frank Crane)
If you hang on and persevere you may not succeed anyhow, but if you give up you are sure to lose.

Albert Payson Terhune listed recently a number of things about failures who hung on and finally succeeded.

He tells of Garibaldi, who had lost everything and was in prison and condemned to death, yet he never lost his grip and lived to be the Saviour of Italy.

A middle-aged man peddled cordwood in St. Louis in a shabby, old army overcoat, yet this figure was General Grant, who afterwards was elected President of the United States.

An obscure country farmer wanted to come to America and his King would not let him. That farmer afterwards became ruler of England, Oliver Cromwell.

Patrick Henry could not make good in the grocery business or on his farm, but became one of our most famous orators.

At middle age Stonewall Jackson was an obscure college instructor. He lived to be the idol of the South.

Bulwer Lyton thought he was a failure when young and though he was a hopeless invalid he hung on and was afterwards one of the most famous English writers and a member of the peerage.

Thomas A. Edison, as a hard-up newsboy-candy butcher was thrown from a train and his fall injured his hearing. He got up and tackled his tasks anew and you know what he became afterwards.

Alexander Graham Bell was not much of a success in his youth, but those who bought his stock when he was peddling it at a cheap rate are now rich.

Robert Louis Stevenson, a consumptive, sat on a bench in a San Francisco park, middle-aged and penniless. He became one of the most famous writers in the world.

Napoleon the Third fled to England, was dead broke and made a bare living in America. Afterwards he became Emperor of the French.

Napoleon Bonaparte was considered a failure when a young man, but by a change of fortune the foremost man of the earth.

So, if you can't do anything else you can hold on. Nobody knows when the lightning is going to strike or where.

He: "I dreamed last night that I married the most beautiful girl in the world."
She: "And were we happy?"

He—"Why did you jump out of the car last night and start running home?"
She: "I was bein' chaste."

"What makes you so sure you're not a fool?"
"Because I wasn't born every minute."

"Young man," called down Carmen's father sternly from the top of the stairs, "Have you any idea what time it is?"
"Twelve o'clock, sir," replied John Hollonbeck.
"Well?"
"And all's well."

Brisbane

TO PREVENT FLOODS.
A CLOWN'S DEATH.
LET HER MARRY.
A NIGHT CLUB LADY.

Senator Watson says everything that CAN be done will be done, by Congress to stop the Mississippi floods. If that programme is carried out Mississippi floods will be stopped. Congress can, if it will.

Herbert Hoover will show how it can be done, with the assistance of other able engineers.

If this country doesn't think it worth while to spend half a billion once and for all to stop floods that cost a billion at a time, it is a foolish country.

Marceline, famous clown, rose to the top of his profession. Millions laughed at him, children especially as he went about, with bright pink nose, baggy clothes, always serious.

He is dead today. He shot himself to death, alone, poor, in a miserably furnished room. Photographs showing him in the day of his glory were spread before him on the bed, as he kneeled to blow his brains out.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you. Weep, and you weep alone." Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote her well known poem the morning after her first party when she was seventeen.

In the train, going to the party, she saw a woman weeping. Her dead husband was in the baggage car. Mrs. Wilcox said: "I thought I could never smile again, after crying with that poor woman. But I went to the party and danced all night. I wrote the poem when I woke up in the morning, ashamed to think how easily I had forgotten."

Poor Marceline, now in his last sleep, learned also that the world forgets easily.

Platinum has been found in Alaska where one man makes \$200 a day by primitive mining. That will start travel to Alaska and what used to be called "Seward's Folly" because Seward paid \$8,000,000 for it. Eight thousand million dollars would not buy it now, and a hundred thousand million dollars wouldn't pay what it is really worth.

John Seybold, seventy-one, a farmer, wants back \$7,500 paid a medium. Seybold talked to a spirit named "Sarah," liked Sarah's voice, paid for Sarah's wedding dress, at her request donated \$500 for wayward girls. Then, after he had spent \$7,500 to please Sarah, on her promise to come to earth and marry him, "Sarah," says the farmer, "never showed up."

Do not laugh. This old farmer simply paid in advance for happiness to come later. Believers in some of many religions on earth, the false ones, are now doing the same and will be disappointed as Farmer Seybold was disappointed. Their disappointment will come hereafter.

William Hohenzollern's sister, Princess Victoria Schaumburg-Lippe, aged sixty-one, wants to marry a young Russian only twenty-seven. Lutheran clergymen refuses to marry them, saying the difference in age makes it "unethical."

To refuse marriage to those entitled to marry seems unethical. The spirit alone counts and many a woman of sixty-three is younger in spirit than thousands of others at twenty-three.

And what about Sarah, whose husband, Abraham, was 100 years old when her son Isaac was born, and Sarah not so much younger? Do Lutherans lack faith in this twentieth century? Let them read the Twenty-first Chapter of Genesis.

A lady who manages a night club marries her daughter to a British peer, and the world wonders for a minute. It need not wonder. Read the memoirs of the Duke de Saint Simon, and learn how eager were men, with the greatest names, to marry any sort of illegitimate daughter of a queer king. The history of England will also tell you on what many of the great "titles" are based, namely, on "easy virtue, royal caprice." A night club keeper is a REAL lady compared with some well known duchesses in history.

"Well, Mr. Green," said the doctor "I can't see anything wrong with you. You are simply run down and don't need any of my medicine. Go out into the country, have some early morning walks, and above all, eat plenty of animal food. Come and see me in a week's time."

Green called in a week, but was no better.

"Did you get plenty of walking?" asked the doctor.

"Oh, yes," replied Green.

"Plenty of animal food?"

"Well, doctor," said Green, "I couldn't quite stand the animal food. I managed pretty well with the oats, and did a bit with split beans, but the chopped hay was too much for me."

"I'll give you fifty cents if you'll wash your face," said the college professor to his small son.

"Keep it and get a haircut," was the young hopeful's reply.

"Why did your pop say I reminded him of a telescope?"

"Because you're so easy to see through and you magnify everything so."

HOW IT'S DONE
How doth the pretty little Jane
Keep dated all the time?
By sitting where the sitting's good
And showing perfect lines.

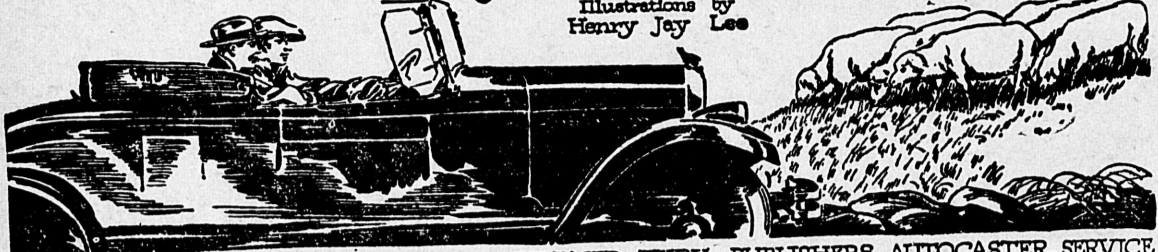
"Mary," said the poor prude of a husband, "if you don't pull down your dress some one's going to see that mole on your neck."

—Subscribe Progress.

BLACKSHEEP!

By Meredith Nicholson

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee



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At the same moment Edith jumped into the Governor's car, two men sprang out of the second car and rushed at Archie. One of them flung a carriage-robe over his head and twisted it around his throat—then gathered him up, head and heels and tossed him over the fence. The two cars were enveloped in a cloud of dust when Archie, tearing the blanket from his head rose to confront the screaming woman. She berated him roughly for his stupidity while he attempted to explain.

"I had better run to the house and telephone to the Tiffin police, he suggested.

To his infinite surprise she declared in alarm that this must not be done; she would go herself and tell the child's father what had occurred and let him deal with the matter.

"Don't talk about this—do you understand? You're not to say a word about it! I'll fix the foreman; all you've got to do is to keep your mouth shut."

Three days in the harvest field brought Archie to a new respect for his daily bread. He found joy in the discovery that he had strength to throw into the scale against man's necessities. He was taking a holiday from life itself, and he was content to bide his time until the vacation ended. He was passing through an ordeal and if he emerged alive he would be a wiser and better man.

Gossip from the farmhouse reached him at the back door and he was alert for any sign that Putney Congdon meditated leaving. Eliphalet had not returned—this he got direct from Grubbs, who poured out confidences freely as they smoked together after twilight supper.

"I get it through the kitchen that the old man's son is going to clear out tonight. Orders were sent to have a machine ready to take him to town at eleven o'clock. Telegram phoned out this evening made 'im jump out of bed," they say, and he's off for somewhere tonight."

Archie cautiously changed the subject, but he was already planning his departure. The Governor had bidden him follow Congdon and here were his marching orders. The only thing that reconciled him to the unattractive task was the assurance that Congdon would set out at once for Heart O' Dreams Camp, where Isabel presumably was now established. At the first opportunity he left Grubbs, and started for town.

Reaching town with an hour to spare, he got his bag from the station and bought a ticket. He spent half an hour at a hotel cleaning up and changing to the clothing he had discarded at Cleveland.

Grubbs carried Putney's luggage across the platform, passing Archie without a sign of recognition. He was followed by a tall man in a gray suit whose left arm was supported by a sling. Grubbs took hasty leave and the two travelers were left alone.

"A warm night," Congdon remarked. "No red caps here, I suppose."

"I fancy not," Archie replied. "I'll be glad to help you with your bags."

"Oh, thank you! I have a game shoulder, nearly well now, but it gives me a twinge occasionally."

A blast from the locomotive and a humming of the rails woke the station to life. Archie grabbed the larger of the Congdon bags and led the way toward a voice bawling "Chicago sleeper." Congdon showed his ticket for lower three and climbed in.

"I've got the upper half of the section," said Archie, "but I promise not to be a nuisance to you."

The glint of pain in Congdon's eyes sent a wave of remorse through Archie's soul. Congdon bore his affliction manfully. As he played nervously with his watch chain, he inspected Archie with quick furtive glances.

"I'm all banged up—nerves shot to pieces," he said abruptly, turning his gaze intently upon Archie.

"That's rough. Used to be troubled a good deal myself."

Congdon drew out his watch, said that he had been sleeping badly and hated to go to bed. He sat erect and tried to reach his coat pocket. His face twitched with the pain of the effort.

"I had a bottle of dope I'm supposed to take to help me sleep; must have left it in my bag. Will you poke the button, please?"

"Can't I get it for you?" Archie asked.

"You are very kind. It's the small satchel—a bottle about as long as your hand."

Opening the bag in Congdon's berth Archie's hand fell upon a photograph that lay on top. The face swam before his eyes and he pitched forward in his agitation, bumping his head viciously against the window.

It was a photograph of Isabel Perry. He groped for the bottle and crept back to the smoking compartment.

Congdon, the custodian of a photograph of Isabel Perry, demanded a more careful inspection, and Archie studied him with renewed interest. Isabel was hardly a girl to bestow her photograph upon a married man. Congdon had no business with the photograph and Archie bitterly resented its presence in the man's luggage. He jumped when Congdon announced that he was ready to turn in, followed him to the berth, and helped him to undress.

"Whistle if you need anything in the night," said Archie, and allowed the porter to push him into the upper berth—the first he had ever occupied.

When they were aroused by the porter he helped Congdon into his clothes, chose a clean shirt for him and laughingly offered to shave him.

"You're a mighty good fellow! It's about time I was introducing myself. My name is Congdon. I live in New York; just taking a little trip for my health. Going up into the lakes."

"Comly's my name. No particular plans myself. Just knocking about a bit."

By the time Archie had made his toilet they were running into the Chicago station.

"Suppose we have breakfast in the station restaurant?" And see here, old man; I don't want to force myself on you, but if a poor neurasthenic won't bore you too much I wish you'd let me tag you till my train leaves tonight. I hate to be alone."

They not only breakfasted together but after motoring through the parks they spent an hour at an art institute and then Archie acted as host to luncheon. By this time Archie was fully committed to the further journey into Michigan. On a bench in Grant Park Congdon swung himself into a confidential attitude.

"Life's the devil's own business," he said with a sigh. "I've got to a place where I don't care what happens—everything black anywhere I look. I was happily married; two beautiful children; none finer—but I'll shorten up the story so you can see what a monkey fate has made of me. My father's a crank, a genius in his way, but decidedly eccentric. My mother died when I was a youngster, and father tried all sorts of schemes of educating me, whimsical notions, one after another. The result was I've never got a look in anywhere; unfitted for everything. After I married he still tried to hold the rein on me, wanted to put me into businesses I hated and kept meddling with my domestic affairs. All this made me weak and irresolute."

"Well, sir, I was about to offer myself as exhibit A on a slab in the nearest morgue," Congdon continued "when I met a young woman who seemed to understand me, and right there's where I made the greatest mistake of my life. She made a fool of me—that's the short of it. I took her into dinner at the house of some friends right here in Chicago—and she diagnosed my case with marvelous penetration. She said I faced life with the soul of a coward, and suggested that I go armed and shoot anyone who stepped on my toes. She recited a piece of verse to the effect that a man fears his fate too much if he won't put his life to the test."

"I was fool enough to believe it. I tried to follow her advice. It ended in my having a row with my father that beat all the other rows I ever had with him and he turned against my wife—said she was trying to estrange us. And when I ran away to escape from the nasty mess he sent her telegrams in my name threatening to kidnap the children and he did in fact kidnap my little daughter. Snatched her away from her mother and carried her out to one of his farms in Ohio. But my wife played a clever trick on the old gentleman and got the child back again, and I'm damned glad of it. I got a message that the little girl is up in Michigan, so that's really where I'm headed for."

Archie had suffered a blow but he was meeting it bravely. Having believed that Isabel had given him this same advice quite spontaneously, it was with a shock that he realized that she had offered it in similar terms to Congdon. There was no question as to the identity of the girl—who had bidden Congdon plant his back to the wall and defy the world; no one but Isabel would ever have done that.

"About your child, up there in Michigan," said Archie, "it's wholly possible that your wife sent you the wire as an approach to a reconciliation."

"Oh, Lord no! You don't know my wife, Comly. You see I got answers to the telegrams father sent her in my name and she hit right back at me! Don't think she's coaxing me to come back to her. And here's the message I got out there in Ohio that caused me to jump on the train."

He produced from his pocket a crumpled telegram which read: "Your daughter is in safe hands at Huddleston, Michigan. Proceed to that point with serenity and contemplate the stars with a tranquil spirit."

"This was so clearly the Governor's work that Archie found it difficult to refrain from laughing.

"You may think it queer that I set off," Congdon remarked, "on the strength of a message like that. But ever since that girl told me I oughtn't to hesitate when I heard the bugle I can't resist the temptation to act on the spur of the moment. I'm a fool I suppose. Tell me I'm a fool Comly."

"I shall do nothing of the kind. There's always the chance that the girl has sized you up right and gave you sound advice. Don't answer if you don't want to, but have you really done anything you wouldn't have done if that girl hadn't told you to step on the world a little harder?"

Congdon's free hand worked convulsively; he bent closer to Archie and whispered:

"I've killed a man!" Archie gasped.

"Not a question about it, my dear fellow! It was up at my house on the Maine Shore. After father had driven my wife away I went there to look at the ruins of my home. I was mooning through the house when I ran into a burglar. The scoundrel had gone to bed in the guest room. I was scared to death when I opened the door and spotted him but I thought of that girl's advice and pulled my gun and shot him. As I ran down the stairway he took a shot at me; that's what's the matter with my shoulder."

"Well, I'd say you're out of it easy. Of course you didn't kill him or he wouldn't have been able to wound you."

"But you see he didn't die immediately, but crawled off and

breathed his life out in some lonely place. It's horrible! The thing will hang over me till I die! If you say I ought to go to Maine and surrender myself I'll do it."

"Most certainly not!" cried Archie with mournful recollection of his own speculations on the same point in the hours when he believed that he himself was responsible for Hoky's death.

Congdon rose and suggested a walk to freshen them up before train time.

"I thank God I fell in with you," he said with feeling. "Just talking to you has helped me a whole lot."

CHAPTER VIII

They breathed deep of the tonic air of the North as they left the train at Huddleston.

As they approached the hotel a man emerged and crossed the street. Archie identified him at once as Red Leary, to whom the Governor had delivered the stolen money at Walker's farm. Leary made no sign of ever having seen Archie before but picked up the luggage and led the way to the hotel.

"We jes' opened the house last week. One other gent's registered." He placed his finger on "Reginald Heber Saulsbury."

"By the way," Congdon asked Leary, "you haven't seen anything of a little girl about here, have you—a child of eleven?"

"Not one of 'em but a whole passel," replied Leary. "There's a camp o' city girls across the bay."

"Well, I suppose that's the trick," said Congdon as Leary started upstairs with their bags. "Edith has been put in a camp. Not a bad idea. All I want to be sure of is that the child's in good hands."

"Dinner will be at twelve," said Leary.

At mealtime, Mrs. Leary entered the dining-room briskly. "Jes' help yerselves, gents."

"Ah! ejaculated the Governor, pausing dramatically in the door and eyeing the newly arrived guests as though their presence filled him with astonishment. In a moment more he had introduced himself to Archie and Congdon.

"Rather odd my being here," he ruffled on; "and I need hardly say that it's a pleasure to meet on this bleak shore two gentlemen of your calibre. I told a friend of mine that I was enormously fed up with cities and the general human pressure and wanted to go to the most God-forsaken spot in America. He answered without a moment's hesitation that Huddleston, Michigan, would satisfy my loftiest ideal of godforsakenness. He's probably laughing himself to death right now thinking how miserable I am. But I refuse to be bored."

When Congdon pleaded weariness, (Continued on page 6)

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Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson and Miss Wyvonna Price spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family.

Mrs. Dennis Landers, Mrs. Millard Shasteen, Mrs. Raymond Bragg, Mrs. Chris Monroe helped Mrs. Elza Watkins cook for corn shellers Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Mrs. Earl Horn spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Clayton Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Niles and daughter and Earnest Burks visited on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole and son and Mrs. Alice Woodruff of Bethany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker and Mrs. Flora Creech spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Swietzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer and Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family.

Miss Ruby Shipman of Decatur spent the week end with home folks. Mrs. Cora Shipman of Decatur

spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Butts. Mrs. F. O. Cunningham is on the sick list.

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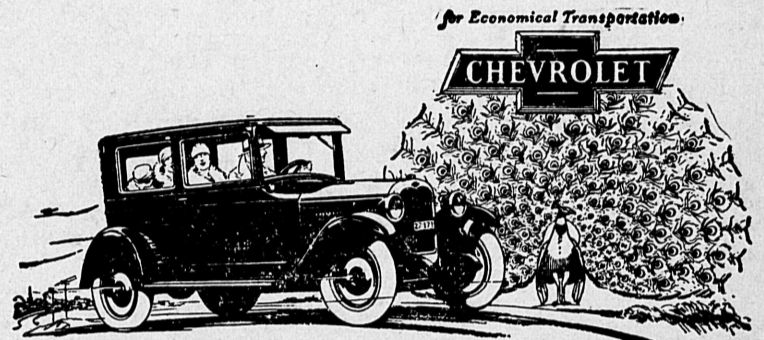
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5 MILK COWS—One 2 year old extra good; one 8 year old and both from the O. Wisely estate; a few other good cows.

40 HOGS—Consisting of sows and shoats.

All the farm implements of the late O. Wisely; 2 wagons, 3 sets of work harness; one stump puller; 200 bales of hay and miscellaneous articles.

Bring your property in not later than noon Saturday. We will have a place for it and will get it sold as in the past.

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Wood & Little, Managers

O. F. DONER, Auct.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL AT LOVINGTON CLUB MEETING
The following ladies, members of the Sullivan Friends in Council were the guests of the Lovington's woman's club at a meeting in that city Tuesday: Mrs. J. I. Wright, Mrs. C. D. Robertson, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. Elsie McFerrin, Lula Clark, Mrs. Kate Ewing, Mayme Patterson, Katherine Lehman, Mrs. Marie Pifer, Mrs. Daisy McPheeters, Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. Hugh Roney, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mrs. Rose Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey, Mrs. Jessie Tichenor, Mrs. Clara Wood, Mrs. Bess Hankla, Mrs. Ada Chapin, Mrs. Grace Sona and Mrs. Nina Grote.

ELSIE JEFFRIES BRIDE OF RAY BRUCE; WEDDING WEDNESDAY EVENING
Elsie Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jeffries of near Kirksville and Ray Bruce of the same neighborhood, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. C. D. Robertson. The attendants were Ralph Jeffries and Miss Fannie Carr. The couple will for the present make their home with the groom's parents.

BANKERS MET HERE IN FOUR-COUNTY CONVENTION
Bankers of Moultrie, Macon, Piatt and Shelby county met here Tuesday afternoon in the circuit court room and listened to talks and discussions relative to banking business. Thirty-eight sat down to supper served in the basement of the Christian church by the Loyal Daughters. The attendance at the convention was not nearly as large as had been expected.

DUVALL MUST PAY \$5.00 WEEKLY SAYS JUDGE
William E. Duvall of Lovington township was brought into the county court this week and ordered to pay \$5.00 per week, beginning December 1st for the support of his four minor children. He is to have privileges of visitation at reasonable hours. The court order is to remain in effect at least one year.

—Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter Zella went to Decatur Tuesday where they will spend the week with relatives.

—Dr. A. D. Miller and his brother Ben Miller of Pana left the latter part of last week for Virginia where they are hunting deer in the Blue Ridge mountains. During Dr. Miller's absence from the city Mrs. Miller and Mrs. R. P. McPheeters are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell in Springfield.

—Mayor and Mrs. C. R. Patterson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Green of this city and Miss Emma Green of Decatur were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Charles Patterson and daughter Mayme.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—Between my house and Sullivan check book containing refund check for \$2.50 and dates and records of value to me. Finder please leave at Progress office.—J. W. Dale. 47-1t.

LOST—An I. O. O. F. 25-year jewel watch charm. Finder notify The Progress office. 45-1t.

WANTED TO BUY—A cradle. If you have one to sell, call Phone 473. 46-2.

LADIES—Several beautiful coats on hand for display and sale; priced reasonable. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w, 1403 Camfield Street. 45-1t.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull, eighteen months old. Dam produced 29 lbs. milk that tested 6.2 first calf; \$65 buys him. Phone 667, Sullivan, Ill., J. W. Dale. 1t.

MILL FEEDS—We have straight cars of bran and middlings coming therefore we can reduce our price according as follows: Bran, \$1.65; Greg Middlings, \$2.00; Flour Middlings, \$2.25. We also carry laying mash and dairy feed, potatoes at \$2.35 per bag. Car of Whites coming in this week. Moultrie County Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Collie pups, from very desirable breed. W. J. Myers, Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Two registered Duroc male pigs, old enough for service. Phone or write Thomas Grace, Dalton City, Illinois. 44-4t*

FOR SALE—Good heating stove. Inquire of Mrs. Acel Bragg, Sullivan, Ill., North Graham. 46-2t*

FOR SALE—60-acre farm, 1/4 mile east of Sullivan on Jackson street road, or probable route of state hard road. See J. H. Baker, Sullivan, or write George E. Dunscomb, Windsor. 46-4t*

RABBITS—I buy them dressed or undressed at highest market price. W. C. Neaves, Sullivan. 46-1t.

SPECTACLES that will please you. Hundreds of satisfied customers. See me at Craig Bros. Implement store on Saturdays.—Frank Pifer, Sullivan, Ill. 43-6t.

TIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker. 12tf.

LOCALS

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger and daughter Helen and Mrs. J. H. Pearson and children motored to the southern part of the state Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gauger and daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hough in Collinsville and Mrs. Pearson and children went to St. Louis to spend the day.

—Vapor Wax Marcel 50c—Van Kled's Marcel Shop. 1t.

—George Hischart and son of Iola came Monday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sabin.

—Frank Hoke of Westervelt, a former resident of this city who spent several days at the home of Mrs. J. E. Baker returned home Sunday.

—Mrs. Martha Harris went to Bethany Tuesday where she addressed the Woman's club.

—Mrs. Minnie Heacock and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris visited the latter's daughter, Meda who is in nurses' training in that city. William Heacock, student of Millikin university accompanied the Millikin band to Peoria.

—A large number of the F. I. C. club were guests of the Women's club in Lovington, Tuesday.

—Mrs. Clyde Harris will spend Friday, and Saturday in Lovington, and Bethany in the interest of her Christmas Seal sale.

—Miss Mabel Blackwell visited the Misses Leota Stain and Goldie Cooley in Chicago over the week end.

—Mrs. Maude Ham and Mrs. Wade Cornelius of Opedyke are spending the week at the home of Mrs. G. L. Todd.

—Mrs. D. L. Holsapple and children left Wednesday for Campellsburg, Ind., where they will spend the winter.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gaddis of Decatur spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger motored to Springfield Monday. Mr. Hopper left Springfield that afternoon for St. Louis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris Sunday.

—Miss Clara Robinson of Galesburg is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks.

—Lester Dunscomb and Hal Sona and other students of Urbana are home for the holidays.

—Mrs. O. M. Williamson and children of Decatur spent Sunday with friends in this city.

—Wayne Michael of Decatur visited with William Heacock over the week end.

—Thirteen members of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church motored to Assumption Friday where they spent the day sewing at the orphanage.

—No services were held at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday, due to the illness of Rev. Father L. W. Winking of Shelbyville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Landgrebe in Lovington. Miss Anna Landgrebe returned home with them for a few days' visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and son and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Janes of Mattoon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson near Sullivan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Ray will move into the C. O. Patterson tenant house and he will assist Mr. Patterson with his Jersey dairy operations during the winter.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger and daughter Miss Cora, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger and daughter Helen, Rev. D. A. MacLeod and Mrs. Bowman.

—The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Lawson Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1st at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Summitt's division will be in charge.

—Rebekah lodge will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, November 25th at 7 o'clock. The district president will be present and a big attendance is urged.

—Neville Barnett, an instructor in the High School at Stronghurst, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett of this city.

—The U. of I. class of the Christian church of which Mrs. Agnes Kellar is the teacher enjoyed a class party at the home of Miss Marie Stalsworth Friday evening.

—Misses Gertrude McClure, Mabel Cazier and Grace Flynn are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Mildred McClure at Evans-ton.

—Pearl Harsh of Chicago is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer and other relatives. His daughter Janice who spent five weeks with her grandparents will return home with her father.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilcox in Decatur.

—Mrs. Fred Foster is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster in Decatur.

—Mrs. Garfield Purvis returned to her home Sunday after attending the funeral of a relative in Marion, Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFerrin and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur.

—The Domestic Science club will meet Wednesday, November 30th at the home of Mrs. Carrie Dedman.

—Subscribe for The Progress.

—Daisy Jeffers, daughter of Harrison Jeffers, and a graduate in the 1927 class of the S. T. H. S. has enrolled in Sparks business college at Shelbyville.

—Mrs. Edith Clark was the guest of her uncle, Amos McCune and wife Tuesday evening and on Wednesday was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKenzie.

AT ASSUMPTION

Several carloads of ladies of the local Presbyterian church visited the Kemmerer's orphanage near Assumption Friday. Those in the party were Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles Booze, Mrs. Guy Conklin, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. Josephine Roney, Mrs. Clara Craig, Mrs. C. E. Womack, Mrs. Sam Palmer, Miss Wina Elder and Mrs. O. C. Worsham.

TWENTY FLOCKS OF POULTRY ACCREDITED BY STATE EXPERT

Jack Gresant, an accredited state poultry expert is working in this county accrediting flocks, eggs from which will be used for hatching by the Moultrie county hatchery next spring. A. L. Childress an employe of the hatchery is assisting in the work.

Mr. Gresant is also picking out pens for the poultry show which is to be held here in January.

Flocks accredited are as follows: Barred Rocks—R. K. Ground, Lehman Bros. and Ed Durr, Sullivan; W. S. Elder, Arthur, J. F. Lilly, Alleville, L. A. Wheeler, Bethany, Mose Sherman, Lovington.

Rhode Island Reds—O. C. Weger, Leo Murphy and Charles Patterson, Sullivan; Bruce Munson, Windsor, Harlo Boyd, Gays.

Buff Orpingtons—Henry Francis, Willis Smith, John Morrison, Lovington; J. H. Rhodes, Bethany.

White Leghorns—Wallace Graven, Sullivan.

Partridge Rocks—J. L. Mitchell, Bethany.

White Wyandottes—Will Clark, Bethany.

White Rocks—Tom Sheehan, Lake City.

EVERETT TOLLEY IN JAIL ON FORGERY CHARGE

Everett Tolley, a young man whose home is near Dahlgren, Illinois was arrested this week on a charge of forgery. The young man came to the Amish neighborhood near Arthur about a month ago and got a job to husk corn. He never did get to work however and kept drawing advance pay whenever he could. He finally passed about \$25 in checks with the signature of a man named Deiner. When the forgery was discovered cashier E. W. Boyd of the Arthur bank filled the complaint.

Tolley was arrested and given a hearing in Police Magistrate Lambrecht's court Tuesday. He was held to the grand jury in bond of \$1500 which he was unable to give, and consequently is an inmate of the county jail.

PALMYRA

Earl Rhodes spent Sunday with Wallace Graven.

Miss Clarabelle Sutton is visiting in St. Louis.

Services were held at the Waggoner church over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson were Sullivan callers Sunday.

Charles Walker spent Sunday with Charles Hollonbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Tuesday in Casey. Clinton Rhodes returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane are visiting in this neighborhood. Ruth Hollonbeck spent Monday with James Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Monroe Shaw were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Elmer Maxedon of Bloomington spent the week end with home folks.

English Prof: What is a poet? Pa (Dutchman): A poet is a feller vot writes werse and werse and werse.

FULLER'S POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis of Whitley.

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell.

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Pifer in Sullivan.

Miss Opal Cannoy spent Tuesday night with Miss Ruth Cannoy of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Kearney of Quinn Chapel.

John Furness delivered his broom corn Wednesday.

Cecil Creath spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath.

Mrs. Nicia Tolley is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Belle Janes of Mattoon.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butts and Mrs. Margaret Helton visited relatives at Lintner Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Wood was a Lovington visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Mrs. Margaræt Helton called on Mrs. Kendall Hamblin Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor called on Mrs. C. A. Butts and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy were Sullivan callers Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mrs. Ellen Ray were Sullivan visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emmerson Hall and family were Sullivan callers Saturday evening.

Arthur Rhodes of Omaha, Nebr., spent the week end with W. J. Myers and family.

Mrs. Kate Dedman is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Murphy.

Fred Foster was a Decatur caller Sunday.

Misses Gertie and Ethel Ranlod called on Mrs. J. A. Reedy Friday afternoon.

ALLENVILLE

Harley Jenkins of Decatur spent Saturday evening and Sunday here with his wife and baby at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Standerfer.

Mrs. John Turner spent the first of the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ross of Decatur and caring for her grandmother, Mrs. Booker, who has had double pneumonia.

Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Evelyn Joyce and Vernon Sutton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton in Mattoon.

A revival meeting is in progress at the M. E. church with Mrs. Stretch in charge.

Oscar Miller and family visited Mr.

and Mrs. D. V. Miller and sons in Mattoon Sunday.

Mrs. William Denham, Mrs. David Stewart and sons and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter visited Mrs. Pearl Denham and sons Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Judd.

Mrs. Andy Mathias was pleasantly surprised Sunday when relatives came in to help her celebrate her 53rd birthday anniversary. Those present wore Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Stevens, of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. O. Devoul of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Mattoon and Andy Mathias and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing returned Thursday from a 2 weeks' vacation visit with their children in Dallas, Texas and Shawnee, Oklahoma.

John Lowe of Casner spent Sunday here with relatives.

Juanita Spaugh and Dale McCulley of Bruce were business callers here Saturday.

Miss Dorothea Blackwell of Sullivan spent Sunday here with friends.

D. G. Carnine spent Monday here. Frank Lee and family have moved from the Pierce place to the Graham property here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoskins were callers in Mattoon Monday. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoskins was partially destroyed by fire Monday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ray Bruce 22, Kirksville. Elsie Jeffries 21, Kirksville.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark at Assumption.

Ladies!

I have in stock for delivery at once, coats in velour, sport materials, Velido point, Bolivias, Furtex and Karakin, beautiful fur collar and cuff models priced from \$7.75 TO \$39.50

Also have higher priced coats from which to order.

REDUCED PRICES

Silk crepe (tub fast \$2.50 per yard, now \$1.98)

Silk Crepe de Chine was \$2.25 per yard, now \$1.79

Tweeds, 50 per cent wool, was \$1.15 per yard, now 79c.

Silver Glean Crepe was \$1.60 per yard, now \$1.19

Novelty Weaves was \$1.45 per yard, now 98c.

Lingerie Rayon was 70c per yard now 38c

Lingerie Crepe was 36c per yard, now 28c.

Many reduced prices on curtains, drapes, gingham, outing flannels and handkerchiefs.

Complete line of silk and wool hosiery and silk lingerie.

Mrs. G. F. ALLISON
1403 Camfield St. Phone 233w

Attractive Price on Carload of Feed

We will have a carload of full line of Purina feeds on track within a few days.

This will be sold at substantially reduced prices.

LET US QUOTE YOU

Alexander Lumber Company

PHONE 101

SULLIVAN, ILL.

The Best Gifts of All Are the gifts you shopped for early



Mother, wife or sister will appreciate the modern electrical gift. It will be useful and a lasting delight.

We have a full line of such electrical appliances

- ELECTRIC CORN POPPER
- ELECTRIC WATERLESS COOKER
- ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
- ELECTRIC TOASTER
- ELECTRIC IRON
- ELECTRIC 2-BURNER HOT-PLATE
- ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR SETS

These articles are beautiful—practical and very appropriate for Christmas Giving.

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.

SULLIVAN

PHONE 467

Christmas Greeting Cards

HERE FOR YOUR SELECTION
BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS, REASONABLY PRICED

The Sullivan Progress

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY FOR MR. AND MRS. DAVID KINGREY

Lovington has another highly esteemed couple, who on Tuesday of this week celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. David Kingrey were wed on this date a half century ago and unusual as it may seem they are living in the house where Mrs. Kingrey was born, the home of her parents the late Eld. and Mrs. H. Y. Keilar, pioneer citizens of Moultrie county. In making comment on his wedding day of 50 years ago, Mr. Kingrey states that Illinois was hub deep in mud at that time. Today a fine concrete pavement passes by the old farm and the present Kingrey home.

Mr. Kingrey is in very poor health, but occasionally gets to town. Their many friends of the community will join the Reporter in extending them congratulations on having reached the fiftieth milestone of married life. —Lovington Reporter.

Chester Lourash and daughter of Mt. Zion visited Lela Mae Miller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nighswander of Bridgeport spent Sunday with Carl Nighswander and other relatives.

MASTER'S SALE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)ss.
Moultrie County,
Moultrie County Circuit Court.
Clara B. Swits)
et al) No.
vs.) 9778
John Swits) In Chancery
et al) Partition.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the September Term, A. D. 1927, I Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said court, on the 30th day of November A. D. 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of Court House in Sullivan, in said County, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 14, of the original town of Gays.

Upon the following terms to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale. Premises sold subject to the taxes for 1927. Possession given upon compliance with the terms of sale and delivery of deed.

Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1927.

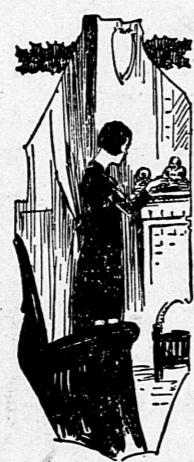
Oscar F. Cochran,
Master in Chancery.
A. J. Steidley, Solicitor for Complainant.
44-4t



The Green Jinx
A CHRISTMAS STORY

HE green glass thing gleamed like an eye as Olivia took it from its holly-paper wrappings and looked at it ruefully. She had been excited and hopeful about this Christmas gift from Aunt Matilde and it was disappointing—a bit of green glass, gnarled and unlovely. Olivia had never seen her aunt, who was childless, wealthy, and altogether a likely star in the horizon of a vigorous young artist of a niece. Certainly it was surprising to have received this gift at all, for the aunt and the artist niece had, heretofore, known little of each other; but—

Olivia gathered up the tinsel cards and papers and pranced to her shining kitchen. Today was the day of her great chance, for Draheim, decorator of homes beautiful, was coming to take tea, and she was looking for a junior partner. Olivia had joys prepared, but the green glass thing was a problem. If Matilde's card had not



promised a visit on this day of days, the way might have been easy, although there were few hiding places within the little flat. But now the gift must be displayed in all its discordant greenness. Everything else was perfect. The silver twinkled softly in a polished heap beside carefully folded linen. Serving trays were ready with a smart array of nuts, and candied violets, and fruits and creams—almost an entire pay check's worth. The giblet salad, subtly suggestive of opulence, was cooling properly in its mold of aspic jelly, and the rolls were heating piping hot in the little glass-walled oven. The boy left the ices in the back entry and tipped his hat respectfully, very Olivia's chin went a trifle higher quite without her knowing and the worried little lacy puckers across her forehead suddenly turned somersaults. She laughed. She fingered the purse in her pocket, doubtfully; three pennies, exactly, pay day yesterday and the next one—when? Everything was delightfully expensive.

But the green thing still grinned on the mantle piece. Olivia had a swift, disturbing vision of this aunt whom

she had never seen and she made a little grimace at the picture. Oh—that Draheim and Aunt Matilde should not have to meet. Olivia's rooms were in exquisite taste—soft, warm browns with dashes of Chinese reds and blues that shone on old mahogany and teak, an etched brass bowl on the table, a real Maxfield Parrish on the wall between the window, and—the green glass thing on the mantel—three cents in Olivia's pocket. She regarded the glass ornament thoughtfully and wondered if it might have been smashed in the mail, and decided no. Olivia was not a good liar. She considered a headache or a broken leg and thought of the giblet salad and the pickled cantaloupe.

The borrowed maid had not arrived, but Madame Draheim had. Olivia knew by the positive, well-behaved way in which the door-bell jingled. "What can I do? Interior decorator, I, with a green glass thing like that on my mantel piece? Yes, Draheim will be impressed, very." The door-bell rang, again, insistent. Suddenly, Olivia knew what she would do. And she would get the coveted position.

Draheim, decorator of homes beautiful, had bright little beady blue eyes that leveled at once fiercely above her fitting quail of a body. They approved energetically of the Chinese reds and blues and the polished mahogany and teak, of the etched brass bowl and the Parrish picture, and then they fell on the green glass thing. It had never grinned so boldly from out the lovely room, an ugly mask in a gallery of madonnas. Olivia quaked as she studied the expression on Draheim's shrewd little face. It was half disgusted, half gratified, with an appraising, impersonal antagonism about it.

Olivia swallowed the lump in her throat and straightened her shoulder for the battle. She forgot the giblet salad and the pickled cantaloupe. She forgot the little niceties of hostess courtesy. She and Draheim were two individuals, unclothed by a world of manners, measuring each other, the green glass thing between them. They seemed conscious of nothing more. Olivia broke the taut silence. "It's lovely, isn't it?"

"What?" Madame Draheim's hearing was excellent.

"It's odd, a rare piece. Would you like to see it closer? I'll get it."

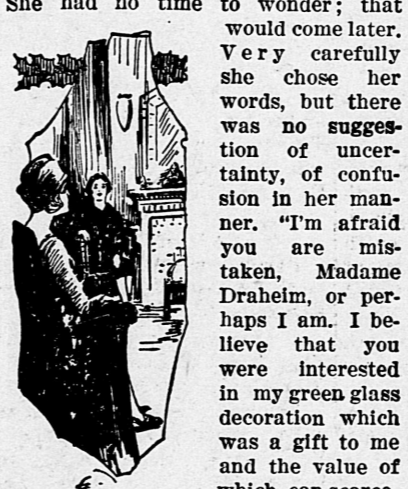
"No."

"I beg your pardon."

There was a hint of interest in Draheim's inflection, this time, and a relief from monosyllables. "I suppose it's very old," with a shade of sarcasm.

Olivia was glad. She had made Draheim take the offensive. "No," she answered and was suent.

"What then?"
"Very new."
"I thought so." There was no insolence in Madame Draheim's tone. She spoke simply. "You're not a good liar, are you?"
Olivia was suddenly calm. "No," she said. Then, "Why?"
"I supposed you'd hide it or break it."
Olivia was off her guard for a moment. She stared openly. "What?"
"I said I supposed you'd break the thing. 'Why didn't you? It's plain, of course; you know it's hideous.' There was a penetrating keenness in her bird-like eyes.



Olivia felt it. This was her test. She had no time to wonder; that would come later. Very carefully she chose her words, but there was no suggestion of uncertainty, of confusion in her manner. "I'm afraid you are mistaken, Madame Draheim, or perhaps I am. I believe that you were interested in my green glass decoration which was a gift to me and the value of which can scarcely be named. Perhaps you thought I wished to sell it to you. I am sorry. You misunderstood me."

"I'll give you fifty dollars for it."
Olivia could have laughed and cried with the knowledge of her power. She had done the impossible. She had succeeded in selling the green glass thing to Madame Draheim. Better, she had made Draheim buy it. If she had done that she could sell her services. She knew the position was hers. Suddenly the green glass thing became very precious to her. "No," she said. "I won't sell it. Is there anything else I can do for you?"

"Yes," Madame's eyes twinkled with mirth, now, without appraisal. The test was over. "You can be a niece to your Aunt Matilde Draheim. The firm needs a resourceful young woman."

Olivia laughed at the green glass thing and it grinned back at her. It was a merry, merry Christmas present, truly.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

—Arthur Rhodes of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeland and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rhodes of Bethany were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes on Jefferson street.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Powell.

Mrs. Guy Bolin and Mrs. Dean Pickle assisted Mrs. Frank Pound in cooking for bean threshers Saturday and Monday.

Rev. Wilson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son.

Mrs. Earl Ray and family of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and family.

Betty Jean, Virginia and Gerald Dolan spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken.

Miss Olive Elder of Eureka college spent Thanksgiving vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder, Jr.

Miss Emogene Mathias visited Sunday with Miss Agnes Wooley.

Leo Reeves spent Sunday with Charles Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Bolin.

Rev. Brown was entertained at the home of Sam Purvis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Elder and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elder and family.

The Ladies Aid of the south division met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bracken Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family and James Purvis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis and family in Mattoon.

Mrs. Ruth Pound, Mrs. Relia Bracken, Mrs. Rucy Bolin and Miss Nettie Slover assisted Mrs. Nancy Bracken Tuesday.

Church services for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school 10 o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. James Slover leader.

—T. B. Fultz went to Decatur on Sunday where he spent the beginning of the week.

—The Daughters of Veterans entertained to dinner at the home of Judge Cochran Tuesday evening. Forty members were present.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Delmar Williamson, Wednesday.

—Dick McCarthy of Savannah is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. B. McCarthy.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

New South Side Meat Market

Our market is now open and we handle a complete line of fresh meat products furnished by the Stewardson Packing Company.

We feel sure that we can give you products and service that will please you.

We respectfully invite your patronage.

SOUTH SIDE MEAT MARKET

GEORGE I. ELDER, Prop.

PHONE 48

SULLIVAN, ILL.

BIG SPECIAL SALE OF MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGES

Is now on at store ends Saturday Night, November 26th

COAL

WE have on hand and offer you the following:

EASTERN KENTUCKY AND W. VIRGINIA	7.00
ZIEGLER LUMP	6.00
ZIEGLER SPECIAL STOVE NUT	5.50
NOKOMIS LUMP	5.00
NOKOMIS EGG	4.50

These prices are at our yards; 50c a ton additional for Delivery.

SULLIVAN GRAIN CO.

PHONE 75—SULLIVAN

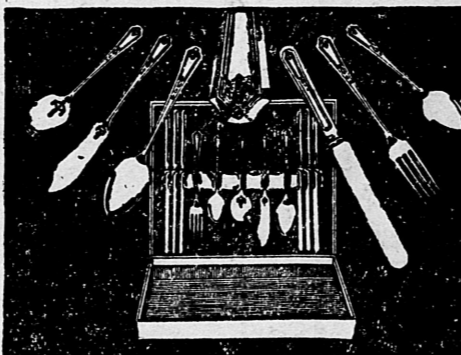
Monarch MALLEABLE

MARKS OF MERIT

- Merit No 1 Vitrifused inner flue linings
- Merit No 2 Vitrifused exterior cover walls
- Merit No 3 Vitrifused double back flue
- Merit No 4 Vitrifused double rear oven wall
- Merit No 5 Asbestos reinforced inner linings
- Merit No 6 Mirco process cooking top
- Merit No 7 Interior of Monarch micco process finish
- Merit No 8 Resistor top lid call frames are malleable
- Merit No 9 Large efficient conical copper reservoir
- Merit No 10 Malleable parts than any other range make more openings in the flue lining
- Merit No 12 Superior monarch duplex draft
- Merit No 13 Eight fitting malleable pipe & fire highlighting panel
- Merit No 14 Grate indicator
- Merit No 15 Independent ash pit door
- Merit No 16 Ash pan guides

MARKS OF MERIT

- Merit No 17 Soot chute
- Merit No 18 Exceptionally strong rigid reinforced base
- Merit No 19 Base mounted on heavy legs
- Merit No 20 Double panel oven door with air space
- Merit No 21 All doors double paneled with air space
- Merit No 22 Beautiful ebony finished wood handles
- Merit No 23 Archet closed oval tube brochet & brush feed or front anchor plate life
- Merit No 24 Compact Monarch tubular space heat exchanger
- Merit No 25 Superior malleable malleable parts make more openings in the flue lining
- Merit No 27 Superior monarch combustion check draft and Damper
- Merit No 29 Ventilated warming closets
- Merit No 30 Permanently light construction throughout
- Merit No 31 Extra heavy fire box linings
- Merit No 32 All essential parts of Monarch are malleable



Ask us about the free gifts of china ware or silver ware, during this sale.

Place a Monarch in your Kitchen Now.

Remember the big special sale ends, Saturday night, Nov. 26th.



David Hardware

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



CHURCH NOTES

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday school at 9:30.
Bible study and breaking of bread at 11 a. m.
C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Bible class on Tuesday at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30.

We all have so much to be thankful for to our Heavenly Father, that we should not reserve our Thanksgivings for one day in the year. With the Psalmist we should feel that we do not want to forget His benefits. He forgives our iniquities and redeems our life. Psalm 103. O' give thanks unto the Lord for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever. Ps. 107:1.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and Study service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

In the midst of another Thanksgiving season, with its call to thanks and feasting, it is appropriate that we should consider the real value of these things. The morning sermon subject will therefore be "Why Did Christ Thank God and Feast the People?" The message of the evening will be an object lesson under the subject of "The Sacrificial Cord of Scarlet." The intent of this sermon will be to fix the facts of the message in the memory through the eye-gate.

The topic for study in the Christian Endeavor will be "If I were a Home Missionary."

The hour for the Prayer and Study Service has been changed to 7 p. m. each Wednesday evening that the choir may assemble for practice at eight o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Personal Ministry of the Son." The pastor will preach.
Go-to-Church Club, a story. The G. T. C. club is doing splendidly and increasing in numbers every Sunday. Every boy and girl ought to belong to it.

Epworth League devotional and study class at 6:30 p. m. H. G. Moore of the S. T. H. S. faculty will begin a series of studies in the Old Testament, which will continue for several weeks. Mr. Moore brings to this work the most careful preparation and thorough scholarship as well as a spirit of deep devotion. No one should miss this opportunity to learn the real meaning and function of the Scriptures.

Evening feature service at 7:30 p. m. Do you know what the Loo Choo's are? Illustrated service, with slides—pictures and illustrated hymns.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The first Quarterly conference will be held Friday, December 2. The members of the conference will meet at the parish house for a pot luck supper at 6:51 p. m. and the session will follow.

You will like it at the church where there are no strangers.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples service.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting and Thursday evening Bible study at the Mission.
On Thursday evening Dec. 1st, Mrs. Julia Richardson, will speak at the hall. She was a pioneer missionary in Africa for thirty-seven years. She will remain over Sunday speaking each evening and Sunday morning in the Mission. Mrs. Richardson is not asking for any money, but any offering you wish to make will be thankfully received.

A very encouraging thought came to us this morning in connection with Second Peter 3:13 "Nevertheless we, according to his promise look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." Now is not that something encouraging to look forward to? No we are not satisfied with this present world in its sinful state. The Holy Spirit came to show us something far better, a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness, and through His wooing, this present world and life lose much of its attraction for us and we are looking, according to His promise, for that which will be far better.

WHITE HOUSE PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Although more than 100 years old the White House and the grounds surrounding it today were appraised as worth at least \$22,000,000 at present-day realty values, which makes it by far the most valuable residential property in the national capital.
The capitol and its grounds were assessed \$53,000,000 and the treasury building was estimated to be worth just \$1,000,000 more than the president's home.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler
BUTLER & BUTLER
DENTISTS
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
No. 129 Sullivan, Ill.

BLACK SHEEP

(Continued from page 3)

after dinner, Archie put him to bed and then sauntered away, following a dirt road that wound through the timber. In a little while he came upon the Governor lying with his back against a tree.

"Well, you landed him here!" he remarked, seating himself on a log and producing his pipe. "Or did he bring you? One would think you were old chums to see you together. Not a bad fellow, I should say."

"He's really a good sort," said Archie; "but I'll tell you the whole story."

The Governor listened placidly, interrupting only when Archie repeated what Congdon had said of Isabel.

"A wonderful girl!" he ejaculated. "Makes it her business to tease the world along. But now to get down to brass tacks. What you learned of old Eliphalet Congdon's meddlesomeness jibes exactly with what I know of his character. Let me show you something, Archie."

He walked out upon the gravelly shore and pointed through the wide-flung arms of the bay.

"Do you see a little blur of smoke out yonder in the open lake? That's the Arthur B. Grover. I took up my option and the bloom' thing is mine. It's got a crew of the smartest crooks in all America. And Perky's on board with old Eliphalet Congdon! But, my dear Archie—"

He refilled his pipe and when he had it going to his satisfaction waved his arm toward the camp.

"There's a queer business going on over there. That cousin of Isabel's is not a myth at all and that money may be buried over there somewhere. The cousin is laying himself out to annoy the camp in every way possible even going the length of trying to starve 'em out. There's a stack of supplies at the Huddleston station that they can't move."

"You forget," cried Archie excitedly, "that there are laws even in the wilderness! All we've got to do is to telephone for the sheriff and land him in jail."

"I grant all that," said the Governor, "but the notoriety of the thing would kill the camp. Once it got into the newspapers every father and mother who has a child would go right up in the air. It would make a great first page story—buried treasure—a war for hidden gold centered about a girls' camp—the haughty southerner planting money in safe territory—all that is fruit-stuff for our special correspondent on the spot. No Archie; ladies like our Ruth and Isabel must be protected from vulgar publicity. It's up to us to smooth out their troubles without resorting to bothersome legal apparatus. The camp has no telephone; the road round to that peninsula is all but inaccessible. They have a launch they're in the habit of using to carry stuff across from Huddleston but Mr. Richard Carey blocks the way. He is camped at the land entrance, with an army of lumberjacks to help him maintain a blockade."

"Then it's our duty to relieve the beleaguered garrison?"

"Well," the Governor remarked, "it's far more of a mess than I expected. But this is no time for weakening! Over there, Archie,"—he pointed toward Heart O' Dreams—"are the two finest women in the world. We're going to stand by them no matter whose head gets cracked."

(To be continued next week.)

LAKE CITY

J. F. Dickson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson spent Sunday with Jay Dwyer and family at Olney.

Miss Rose Sallings is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Ivy at Clairmont.

Mrs. Will Stackhouse visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Mabel Black in Decatur.

Mrs. Eleanor Moehn and daughter Eunice spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sessions at Waynesville.

Miss Grace Winings visited last week in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Springer.

Miss Fail of Terre Haute has been visiting with Mrs. Ruth Gifford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eckles Nov. 21st a son.

Decatur visitors Saturday were, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Redfern, Doris Stackhouse and T. F. Winings and family.

A. R. Dickson and family of La Place spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burcham entertained a number of friends at an oyster supper at their home Saturday night. Those present were: Clyde Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Redfern and son Ralph, Will Neff and family, Mr. Greathouse and family, Walter Cook and family and Mrs. Eleanor Moehn and daughter Miss Eunice.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kingrey and daughter Lorene spent Thanksgiving day with St. Louis relatives.

CHICAGO STOCK SHOW TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The greatest pageant in the history of American agriculture will be opened to the public November 26th when the International Live Stock Exposition begins its eight day celebration at the Chicago Union Stock Yards. Such a glittering array of attractive events have been arranged on the crowded program that it has been found necessary to hold the national junior live stock contest between the champion teams from half the states in the Union on the day preceding the formal opening.

With the swinging back of the gates Saturday morning, the college judging teams, tense with the momentous importance of the occasion, will begin their struggle for international supremacy. More schools will be represented than ever before, several making their appearance in the Chicago arena this year for the first time. In the adjoining Grain and Hay Show officials will begin the stupendous task of scoring the thousands of competitive samples entered from all parts of the continent to determine who will be crowned the crop Kings of 1927. More than 200 highly-fitted carloads of choice market live stock in the nearby Stock Yards will be carefully gone over by the discriminating judges, preliminary to selecting the winners in the greatest display of its kind to be found anywhere in the world.

Later in the day the champion baby beeves of the strongest club shows of the country, fifty percent more in numbers than last year, will be led into the arena by their youthful owners to strive for national honors. Across the street in the club building the outstanding handiwork of champion girl club members will also be pitted for the highest recognition of the year.

At night a brilliant horse show and entertainment will occupy the great amphitheatre, featuring in addition to the light horse classes, parades, exciting polo contests, six-horse teams in driving exhibitions, sheep-dog demonstrations and other stirring attractions. Entries from the leading stables of saddle, driving, jumper and hunting horses in all parts of the country will compete for the favor of the judges and the applause of the thousands of spectators.

Each day a new program of varied activities will be offered the throngs of visitors within the gates of this world-famous Exposition. Educational, entertaining and inspirational, the International of 1927 will go down in history as a record-making event in the agricultural world.

The burglar's wife was in the witness box and prosecuting counsel was conducting a vigorous cross examination.

"Madam, you are the wife of this man?"

Yes.

You knew he was a burglar when you married him?"

Yes.

How did you come to contract a matrimonial alliance with such a man?"

Well, said the witness, sarcastically, I was getting old and had to choose between a lawyer and a burglar.

The cross examination ended right there.

I rushed breathlessly into Old Neighbor Brown's apartment "Brown I panted, "your wife just eloped with the saxophone player who lives next door."

(Pause) "You don't seem excited."

"No, there's no reason to be. We stood the saxophone groaning as long as we could. This morning the wife and I tossed to see who would get rid of him. She lost."

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker. 12tf.

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

MOULTRIE AGAIN TAKES LEAD IN JERSEY TESTS FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

Urbana, Nov. 21—Moultrie county Jerseys again stepped to the forefront among the tending associations of the state in October, with the herd of pure bred and grade jerseys belonging to J. A. Powell of Sullivan, heading the honor roll, according to announcement by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Not only do Moultrie jerseys have the high herd, but four other herds besides the Powell cattle rank among the state's best 10. This makes two months in succession that Moultrie county has had the top herd and greatest number of herds in the best ten. E. F. Bayne of Sullivan, led the September list.

885 Pounds Milk
Powell's herd led by virtue of a production of 885 pounds of milk and 47.5 pounds of butterfat. His herd record exceeded the next in line by nearly three pounds of fat.

E. F. Bayne's herd figures in the best 10, placing fourth in the list with 732 pounds of milk and 42.2 pounds of milk and 42.2 pounds of butterfat. The herd belonging to Charles Prettyman of Arthur, was fifth with a record of 775 pounds of milk and 40.7 pounds of butterfat.

Seventh place went to the herd belonging to Paul Wilson of Sullivan. His cows had an average production of 893 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of fat. Felix Lavery's herd at Lovington was ninth by milking 690 pounds of milk and 38.5 pounds of fat.

In Best 10
Bernard Marley led the Montgomery-Macoupin-Bond county association and placed eighth in the best 10 with a production of 851 pounds and 38.5 pounds of fat.

One Moultrie county cow is listed in the report of the first 10 months of the Illinois 500 Pound club. She be-

longs to E. F. Bayne and has produced 9,758 pounds of milk and 509.3 pounds of butterfat.

NO HELP NEEDED

Lady—I represent the society for aiding released prisoners. Perhaps I can assist you after you leave here?"

Prisoner—Very kind of you, lady, but I always works alone.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Sarah E. Rhodes, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Rhodes 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 February term on the first Monday in February 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 nineteenth day of November A. D. 1927.

A. MAYHEW RHODES,
Administrator.
C. R. Patterson, Attorney 47-3t.

MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

TRUCK AND AUTO COLLIDE

A truck driven by a man named Newbould from Sullivan, and an automobile, the name of the driver not being learned, collided on Route 16 at the east end of Windsor early Tuesday evening. The truck was so badly damaged that it was put out of business, but the car, strange as it may seem, was only slightly damaged.—Windsor Gazette.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, Dec. 3

BY THE M. E. LADIES AID AT THE PARISH HOUSE (formerly Ansbacher residence)

Buy your Xmas gifts from us. We have a good selection. Visit the tempting bakery and candy booths.

A plate lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a. m.—Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, noodles, cranberries, hot biscuits, butter and coffee for 35c; pie 10c extra.

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Order your dressed chickens, cakes, pies, doughnuts, cookies and candies early from us.

from Santa!

Dear Children:

Well, I am mighty pleased with my work this year. I have had many happy days because I had time to make many new and clever toys. Every time I finished some particularly good job—I couldn't keep from chuckling to think how much fun you were going to have with it—when you found it in your stocking or 'neath the tree on Christmas morning.

Ask mother or dad to come with you down to

DICKERSON'S

where they will be waiting to show you all of the nice things I have made.

At that time you might tell what you want—and your record will be looked up in the big book—and if I find you have been good—why I 'spect you'll get what you want. Better come down this week.

Your Loving Friend,
Santa Claus.

P. S. Old Blitzen, that lead deer, hurt his foot last week in a race with Vixen—but he's all right now and we'll be on time.

Mikado
Have Your Scribblings Analyzed
The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

The Ideal Christmas Gift - Your Photograph -

It's the gift inspired by sentiment—it's personal—inexpensive and lasting.

Remember, your friends want your photograph; they can't buy it and expect it from you as a gift.

Have it taken now, don't put it off any longer.

Studio hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 and on Sundays by appointment.

The Star Art Studio
W. K. HOLZMUELLER, Prop.
The Photographer in Sullivan, Illinois

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WORLD

(Continued from page 2)

but a gross and unequivocal forgery, another item in the long catalog of forgeries and malicious imagination with which some papers uselessly upset international relations."

If this be true "uselessly" is a mild adverb; mischievously and malevolently would be better qualifiers for the very "upset."

Secretary Kellogg declines to discuss the alleged revelations further than to say "the State Department cannot comment upon a story on documentary material concerning the existence and authenticity of which it has no knowledge or information whatever."

While that is not a final discrediting of the documents, it is a very complete disavowal of familiarity with them on the part of that branch of the American government which would be most likely to be informed. There is no evidence that any impression has been made upon the government's policy by the publication, but it may very well prove an obstruction to the efforts which Ambassador Morrow is making for a better understanding with Mexico. Indeed suspicion is aroused that the publication at this time can be designed only to embarrass the able and broad-minded representative of the United States in his attempt to promote a neighborly feeling between the two countries.

Rumor comes that Leon Trotsky, associate of Lenin in the bolshevik revolution has been assassinated—or, perhaps, "executed." Neither confirmation nor denial is at hand as we write. The one thing certain is that Trotsky has been expelled from the communist party. That fact has significance. It seems to indicate that the faction, led by Stalin, which is now uppermost in Soviet Russia is turning from the program of world revolution to one of Russian nationalism.

Trotsky is, or was, first a communist, then a Russian. He was willing to sacrifice Russia for the sake of the communist movement. Stalin seems disposed to be first a Russian, then a communist. He is a rough and ruthless individual. Lenine once complained of his "rudeness," and suggested that he should be disciplined. But he is getting results. Industrial productivity in Russia is showing marked signs of recovery, and Stalin seems more interested in that sort of achievement than in world revolutionary propaganda and intrigue. That is an augury of better things for our ostracized neighbor. If Russia gets busy with her own legitimate tasks of agriculture and manufacture, road-making and railroad building, she will become a neighbor easier to live with in peace. Meantime the talk in Moscow about danger of attack from Poland is probably nothing more than the use of an external threat to stimulate loyalty for a regime which has domestic troubles on its hands. It off-sets the more or less daring ousting of Trotsky. The Polish minister at Washington has issued a statement declaring that Polish policy is "peace to all neighbors."

So extensive and varied has become the business which occupies the attention of the United States minister to Switzerland, as a consequence of the activities centering in Geneva, the seat of the League of Nations, that he has been compelled to rent a residence in Geneva, in addition to his establishment at the Swiss capital and our government has found it necessary to give him additional consular help. It is an interesting side-light upon the importance which now attaches to Geneva as an international capital even for a country which prefers to remain outside the League.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Samuel Thomas Fleming, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the estate of Samuel Thomas Fleming late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the January term on the first Monday in January 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 17th day of November, A. D. 1927.

H. Melissa Fleming, Executrix.
M. A. Mattox, Attorney. 46-3.

—Is your subscription paid?

Which Are You?

If you are a planner, not merely a dreamer, you need the aid of clear, comfortable vision. If your eyesight is not perfect we will bring eye-ease, and be a comfort to you.

SEE US AT ROBINSON'S FURNITURE STORE THIRD SATURDAY EACH MONTH

Frank Wallace
INCORPORATED
EYE SERVICE
OPTOMETRISTS

256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR ILLINOIS

GOOD FORTUNE PLACES \$50,000 INTO THE LAP OF FORMER SULLIVAN WOMAN

Cora C. Maxedon was a Sullivan girl. She has many friends here who remember her well. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maxedon. Her father died in her youth and her mother later married L. H. Hapner.

Miss Maxedon married a man named Willis and is now living in Indianapolis. Her brother Ed Maxedon lives on the Ed Miller farm southwest of this city. To him The Progress is indebted for the story concerning his sister's good fortune. It appeared in the Indianapolis News as follows:

Befriended Civil War Veteran Rewards Courtesy With \$50,000.

A little act of kindness and love six years ago, which Mrs. Cora C. Willis, 1710 Montcalm street, Indianapolis, regarded as inconsequential at the time brought to her a material reward this week in the form of a \$50,000 estate.

One fall day in 1921, when Mrs. Willis asked an old soldier standing at a downtown corner to ride in her automobile in the parade that featured the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic being held in Indianapolis that week, she little dreamed that the single gesture of courtesy and regard to one of the city's visitors would eventually make her a comparatively rich woman.

Mrs. Willis father, a civil war veteran died when she was a small child, but because of her affection for him she has a warm spot in her heart for all old soldiers. When she invited Henry C. Ferris, of the 4th regiment of Ohio cavalry, Company D, who vield at Oxford, O., to ride in her automobile, she was doing no more for him than she had done for a number of other elderly war veterans, only as she remarked at the time, Mr. Ferris looked like the man she thought her father would have been had he lived.

"And you remind me of my daughter who died when she was just arriving at young womanhood. I think she would have done for an old soldier just what you are doing now—being very, very kind," the veteran remarked.

Forgotten as Years Roll By

There was little, if any, more conversation than that, Mrs. Willis, with

a catch in her voice, explained to a reporter of The News Tuesday. After the parade she said she drove Mr. Ferris and another old comrade or two around the city and out to Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Before leaving, Ferris asked her for her card and her maiden name, adding that "you will hear from me again some time." Mrs. Willis then drove home to prepare the next meal for the two elderly soldiers—one from New York, one from Michigan whom she was entertaining in her home at the time of the encampment, in memory of her father. Her meeting with Ferris was forgotten in the rush of everyday living as the years went by.

A day or so ago she was informed by Dr. Charles H. Ferris, 310 North Alabama street, a son of the old veteran had died last week, leaving a will naming her as the beneficiary of a \$50,000 estate. This was done as the will explained, in accordance with the wishes of the civil war veteran.

To quote from the document, Henry Ferris, the father, "deeply impressed by the courtesy and attention shown him by the beneficiary of this will (in the last encampment of the G. A. R. held in Indianapolis), asked that the estate be held in trust during my lifetime and at my death to go to Mrs. Cora C. Willis, I being unmarried and without immediate issue."

The will was filed in probate court Monday and Mrs. Willis was named as executor. The estate includes bonds and securities valued at \$35,500; a house at Oxford, O., valued at \$7,090; savings in an Oxford bank amounting to \$2,000, and a checking account of approximately \$3,000 in

the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company.

Mrs. Willis seems overwhelmed by the generosity of the man whom she befriended, with no thought whatever of reward. She does not know just what she will do with all that money.

"It doesn't seem that it is mine. I can't realize that I will ever have any right to touch it," she explained. The gratitude that wells up in her heart also brings tears to her eyes. Life for her has not been exactly a rose-strewn path.

Mrs. Willis' father, James W. Maxedon, was in the Fifty-ninth Illinois infantry. She said she had never been able to find any one who served with him. She is married and has two children, both married. Her daughter is Mrs. H. E. Davis of Ft. Dodge, Ia., and her son, Randall a recognized swimmer. Her husband is a traveling salesman and thus far has not her of her good fortune, she said. She and her husband have an interest in a thread supply concern at the Montcalm street address.

BRUCE

Arthur Rose is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods and daughter Audrey, Mrs. Grace Hadley and daughter Evelyn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters of Gays spent one evening this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull.

Miss Muriel Kinsel spent Saturday night with Miss Inez West.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter Mona were Sullivan callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and family and Dick Sharp and children of Quigley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp.

Miss Frances Kramer and sister of Indianapolis spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Oil Darst.

Orval Bragg and family were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mrs. George Allen and daughter Clara June spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

Miss Juanita Spough and Dale McCulley spent Sunday in Mattoon, the guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley and sons spent Sunday in Sullivan with relatives.

Mrs. Andrew McDaniel spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. William Flesher.

The Woodmen Lodge held a meeting here Friday night, the first one for five years. It was decided to have a supper at the Hall Dec. 3rd for the members and their families.

Miss Ersa Basham of near Bruce has been very ill with appendicitis. Wallace Kirkpatrick is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Oil Darst.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson and son Ollie were Sullivan callers Thursday.

Magistrate: "So your only defense is that you were drunk when you kissed this lady. How can you prove that?"

Defendant: "Well, just take a good look at her yourself, judge."

PILES CURED

WITHOUT KNIFE—LIGATURE or CAUSTIC
No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform
by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT
A CURE GUARANTEED
Piles, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases
CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends.
Consultation and Examination Free
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist
501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.

ATTEND THE International Live Stock Exposition

CHICAGO, ILL. NOVEMBER 26TH to DECEMBER 3RD. Reduced Fares Consult Agent

Illinois Central
The Road of Travel Luxury

C. A. CORBIN
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
We have a full line of floor coverings and furnishings
Modern Undertaking Establishment, in charge of Charles F. McClure, licensed embalmer and undertaker
Lady attendant
Phone 36 or 21; Night call 344
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Public Sale, Sat., Dec. 10, 1927

314 Acres of Moultrie Co., Farm Land

At Hillory Rhodes Home Place

MASTER'S SALE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)ss.
Moultrie County,)
Moultrie County Circuit Court
Ethel Parker et al Complainants) No. 9528
vs.) IN CHANCERY
Sheldon Rhodes) PARTITION
et al Defendants.)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the September Term, A. D. 1927, I Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said court, on the 10th day of December A. D. 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Ten (10) Township Fourteen (14) North, Range Five, East of the Third P. M.,

at the Northeast corner of said premises;

Upon the Following Terms To-wit: 20% of the purchase price shall be paid in cash on the day of the sale; 30% of the purchase price shall be paid in cash on or before the first day of March A. D. 1928; and 50% of the purchase price shall be paid in cash on or before the first day of March A. D. 1929, said last mentioned deferred payment shall draw interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable semi-annually from the first day of March A. D. 1928, shall be evidenced by a proper promissory note and shall be secured by a first mortgage on the premises so purchased, except the purchaser shall have the option to pay the entire balance of the purchase price in cash on or before the first day of March A. D. 1928. Said premises will be sold free and clear of the taxes for the year 1927 payable in the year 1928.

Crops for the year 1927 will be reserved but possession of said premises will be given on or before the first day of March A. D. 1928. Abstracts of the record title for said real estate will be furnished to the purchaser.

Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments there-unto belong-

ing. Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1927.

OSCAR F. COCHRAN,
Master in Chancery.
McLaughlin & Billman,
Solicitors for Complainants.

MASTER'S SALE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)ss.
Moultrie County,)
Moultrie County Circuit Court



Victor Rhodes et al Complainants.) No. 9610
vs.) IN CHANCERY
Sheldon Rhodes) PARTITION
et al Defendants.)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the September Term, A. D. 1927, I Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said court, on the 10th day of December A. D. 1927, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Three (3); The East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Ten (10); and the Northeast quarter of Section Ten (10), except so much thereof as lies East of the right of way of the Wash Railroad Company and except the right of way of said company; All in Township Fourteen (14) North, Range 5 East of the Third P. M.,

at the house known as the Hillory

premises;

UPON THE FOLLOWING TERMS TO-WIT: 20% of the purchase price shall be paid in cash on the day of the sale; 30% of the purchase price shall be paid in cash on or before the first Rhodes Home on the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said day of March A. D. 1928; and 50% of the purchase price shall be paid in cash on or before the first day of March A. D. 1929, said last mentioned deferred payment shall draw interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable semi-annually from the first

day of March A. D. 1928, shall be evidenced by a proper promissory note and shall be secured by a first mortgage on the premises so purchased except that the purchaser shall have the option to pay the entire balance of the purchase price in cash on or before the first day of March A. D. 1928. Said premises will be sold free and clear of the taxes for the year 1927 payable in the year 1928.

Crops for the year 1927 will be reserved but possession of said premises will be given on or before the first day of March A. D. 1928. Abstracts of the record title for said real estate will be furnished to the purchaser or purchasers. Reasonable easement for road ways will be furnished so that no piece or parcel of said premises will be sold without access to public highways.

Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments there-unto belonging.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1927.

OSCAR F. COCHRAN,
Master in Chancery.
McLaughlin & Billman,
Solicitors for Complainants.



Nimble-Lively-Quick!

In cold weather or warm—up hill or down—on a ribbon of road or through a hard pulling stretch—Solite makes your car easy to handle—speedy and powerful and smooth.

Solite is a light gasoline that makes no compromise with power to attain speed. It drives the piston the full stroke under power. It gives speed backed by power.

And the flexibility of the engine makes it a pleasure to drive! Fast! Slow! Quick pick-up and speed again! Wherever you want to go—however you want to go! The engine obeys with ready ease and a smooth purr!

It costs only a few cents more to feed your car Solite—you'll agree it's worth it.

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages.

Standard Oil Company,
[Indiana]
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Notice to Hunters

Hunting or trespassing on our farms with gun or dog or in any manner whatsoever is forbidden and those who fail to heed this warning will be prosecuted.

Orville Hogue
W. J. Patterson
E. F. Bayne
C. W. Darst
E. A. Ellis, Whitley Township.
Illinois Masonic Home
J. P. Lanum.
S. P. Purvis
Walter B. Carnes.
Note:—Any landowner who may want their name subscribed to this notice which will run during the hunting season, can do so at a cost of 50c. Call Phone 128.

COLES

Emmett Hinton who has been visiting at the home of Nate Hinton returned home Thursday.

Miss Fannie Hinton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinton.

Warren, Fred and Fern Davis spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and family.

Miss Eloise Cheeley spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Curry.

Bill and Steve Scoby spent Sunday with Mrs. James Daniels and family.

Mrs. Mary Cooley spent the week end with her son, Elmer Cooley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Tilford spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tilford and family.

There will be preaching at Coles Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis are in a serious condition.

Miss Fern Davis and Richard Bouck spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family.

DEEDS RECORDED

George Finley and wife to F. J. Thompson, Q. C. D. Res. property in blk. 1 Kellar's add. to Sullivan.

Thurman Dial to Laura Adkins et al sec. 6 T. 15, R. 5.

Harriet J. Clark to Della Ward prop. in Bethany.

Same to Maggie Pease prop. in Bethany.

John F. Miller et al to Jessie Miller lot 1 in Daugherty Bros. add. to Sullivan.

Dennis Carnine et al to Arnold Harpster, \$1400 15 a. in e1 ne 1 sec. 5 T. 12, R. 6.

PALMER WRITING

ORIGINATOR, DIES
New York, Nov. 17—Austin Norman Palmer, head of the A. N. Palmer Publishing company, died Wednesday at his home here after a short illness. He was the author of the Palmer method of writing, editor of the American Penman magazine and president of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, business college.

—Will Davis who for some months has been engaged in selling hosiery went to Chippis this week and will work at the elevator there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman left Wednesday for Glen Ellen where they are spending the rest of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Dedman and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Phelps who visited here at the J. H. Baker home, left Monday for Miami, Florida where they will spend the winter.

—Mrs. Emma Jones and grandson Richard are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker. Carl Jones will arrive Sunday to spend the day and accompany his mother and his son home.

—A state worker will be present at Rhoda Rebekah lodge, Friday night and all members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

—C. H. Tabor was back at work in his office Monday after being confined to his home by illness for a week.

—Mrs. Dora Foster who spent a week with relatives returned to Bethany Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Mattoon visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright, Sunday.

—The Epworth League will hold a social in the M. E. Church Friday evening.

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WHITFIELD

Miss Ruba Henderson of Bement spent the week end with home folks. The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wisley has been named Orval Eugene. Mrs. Wisley is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Everett Butler who is caring for her.

Next Sunday will be Rev. Melvin Carlen's regular appointment at Whitfield. Services: Saturday night, S. S. 10:00 a. m. preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Tim Edwards and wife were callers in Windsor Monday.

Clyde Shaw and family visited with J. F. Lee and family Sunday evening.

Ed Evans and wife of Kirksville visited with T. I. Leggett and wife Friday.

Margaret Waggoner of Decatur visited with her daughter, Mrs. Rex Garrett Friday night and Saturday. She also visited her brother Dick in Windsor who is seriously ill.

R. L. White and family and Ed Evans and wife and Clyde Shaw and family visited with T. I. Leggett's Sunday.

Whitley W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Z. T. Storm in Windsor. Miss Minnie Edwards county president is expected to be there and give her report of the state convention.

GOOD HEALTH CONDITIONS PROVE BIG INDUCEMENT IN SEEKING FACTORIES

(Continued from page one.)
are such that your boys and girls are safe for that is far more important than securing factories" said the Doctor.

One of the deplorable things to be seen in the smaller cities nowadays are the "squads of boys which congregate on the street corners sucking cigarettes when the shades of night fall."

He also spoke about the matter of beautifying cities and of the nuisances permitted these days which deteriorate the value of adjoining property. Beauty is not expensive but ugliness always is.

He told of the movement in which he is associated with Lorado Taft and others to preserve the beauty spots in Illinois and to try to arouse the sense of the people to things artistic and beautiful. He invited representation from this city in the annual tours, the next of which is to start from Danville on October 4th of next year.

He also asked for representation at the Country life conference which will take place at the University next June.

He paid a tribute to the veterans of the G. A. R. and derided Mayor Thompson's Chicago idea of Americanism. He outlined real American ideals and pointed the way to their achievement.

The talk of the Doctor was an hour and thirty-five minutes in length and was the main feature of the evening's program.

The dinner was served by the Loyal Daughters class to about 75.

ABOUT 50 BU. PER ACRE

Corn husking started on the W. J. Patterson farm Tuesday morning. The first load in was weighed and showed a yield of about 50 bushel per acre. The grain is of good quality.

—Will Davis who for some months has been engaged in selling hosiery went to Chippis this week and will work at the elevator there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman left Wednesday for Glen Ellen where they are spending the rest of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Dedman and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Phelps who visited here at the J. H. Baker home, left Monday for Miami, Florida where they will spend the winter.

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—C. H. Tabor was back at work in his office Monday after being confined to his home by illness for a week.

Box Suppers at Country Schools

NEWCASTLE SCHOOL

There will be a box supper at Newcastle school which is first school north of Sullivan on Hard Road No. 32 on Thursday evening, December 1st. Will appreciate girls bringing well filled baskets and boys coming prepared for buying a good supper. Lucretia Walker, Teacher.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at the Minor school Friday evening, December 2, 1927. A cordial invitation to all is extended by teacher and patrons.

BOX SUPPER AT MILLER

There will be a box supper at the Miller school on the night of Friday, December 2nd. Everybody is cordially invited.—Coral McIntire, teacher.

D. U. V. TENT NO. 58 HELD ANNUAL BANQUET TUESDAY

The annual banquet was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Richardson Tuesday evening at 6:30 at which seven comrades, W. G. Cochran, M. K. Birch, T. B. Fultz, B. F. Blackwell, John McDonald, Charles Collins and G. H. Wisheart of Iola together with thirty-seven Daughters sat down to a bountiful dinner.

At the regular time Mrs. Drucilla Thayer, state assistant inspector in the absence of Mrs. Seemon, state inspector, praised the work of the Tent as put on by so efficient corps of officers, as did also our State Department President, Mrs. Emma Cadieux who was making her annual visit. In behalf of the Tent beautiful bouquets were presented to each of the state officers present.

A beautiful console set was presented to Mrs. Grace Powell Deckard of Decatur who was recently married.

The following program followed: "How Thanksgiving Day Originated"—Mrs. Adilla Burns.

"Reasons for Thanksgiving"—Mrs. Edith Crockett.

"We Thank Thee"—Mrs. Ella Jenne.

Quotations on Thanksgiving—Members of Tent.

Song, "God Will Take Care of You".

Prayer—Mrs. Eva Runyan.

Julia Brown, Press Corres.

QUIGLEY

Mr. Detrie of Shelbyville conducted preaching services at the Church of Christ at Liberty Sunday.

The box supper held last week at Mrs. Hester Gaston's school was fairly well attended considering that it was a bad night.

Mrs. William Simms and Mrs. William Shuck have both been very ill the past few days.

Fred Rose of Champaign was here last week looking after farming interests.

Tom Shuck, Mrs. Ellen Farre, Mrs. Margaret Neill and family of near Windsor; Herman Spencer and family were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shuck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker and daughter Olive were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Grace Gaddis visited with home folks Saturday night and Sunday.

Farmers in this neighborhood are busy shucking corn.

Willis Walker of Windsor visited Saturday with Silas Ringo.

William Matheson and wife were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks.

John Goddard and John Reynolds motored to Decatur Wednesday.

Velores Burks and family were Sunday visitors with his sister, Mrs. Vergil Niles and family.

L. W. Tull and family of Windsor, Miss Fern Cullen of Gays, Ray Tull and Bob Rainey of Peoria were entertained to a six o'clock dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull, Sunday.

Frank Banks motored to Decatur

Thursday.

Clara Niles of Findlay was an over Sunday guest of her brother, Vergil Niles.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

What makes Thanksgiving Day a day of joyful festival is the true spirit of gratitude in the heart. If we appreciate the good things that make the festive board a delight to the heart, our thoughts must go beyond the gifts to the Giver. If we are to get the best out of life and give the best to others, we must carry the spirit of gratitude beyond a single day, with a recognition of Him, who is Lord of all days.

We do well to enter into His house with praise and worship before Him with contrite hearts. So we assemble with the thought of loving kindness, and the lifting of our hearts desire to Him in Thanksgiving. May we thus continue to do as the days come and go, whether they be bright or cloudy, and let the sunshine of His love glow within.

Subject for next Sunday "Jesus Before Many Witnesses".

Subject for evening, "The Disciples Quandy".

Sunday school at ten o'clock, and we trust you can be present to help in the good work. This is not for the day but for all time in the life of the individual.

Young peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

HARRY M. MILLER WANTS TO REPRESENT THIS 24TH. DISTRICT IN LEGISLATURE

Harry M. Miller an attorney of Champaign spent Tuesday in Sullivan calling on democrats in the interest of his candidacy for the legislature. Mr. Miller is an attorney with a big practice and is well known among the men of his profession.

He is a man 50 years of age and has at various times been a candidate for office in Champaign county, where a democrat has very slim chances of election.

The democratic candidate next year will be chosen from Champaign county. Three have so far announced: L. G. Coonrod of Savoy; W. E. Gilmore and Harry M. Miller of Champaign.

The primary election will take place on April 10, 1928.

LIBRARY NEWS

The books listed below will be in circulation Saturday of this week.

The ten books for boys were donated by Miss Xenia Miller.

Benfield Barry, Bugles in the Night, rent, shelf.

Department of Ag.—Forest Trees of Illinois.

Kerrick—The Flag of the United States.

Young—Motor Boys.

Henry—By England's Aid.

Alger—Facing the World.

Alger—Strong and Steady.

Fletcher—Boy Scouts Signal Senders.

Fletcher—Boys Scouts on a Long Hike.

Fletcher—Boys Scouts in Alaska.

Ralphson—Boys Scouts in the Philippines.

Ralphson—Boys Scouts Camara Club

Ralphson—Boys Scouts in the Northwest.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

First new corn reached the East End elevator Saturday. It was brought in by Harve Anderson and was of quality good enough to grade No. 4. Several loads have been received since then. Oscar Piper brought some No. 4, but most of the corn is grading 5, 6 and 7. There will be lots of poor corn this crop.

Price for new corn Wednesday was 70c; old yellow was 74 and old white 73c.

Wheat \$1.15; oats 43c; sunflowers \$3.00 per cwt.; soybeans 95c to \$1.00 per bu.

Produce Prices

Poultry prices show but little change from last week; old hens are 15c to 19c; heavy springs, 20c; light springs 16c; old roosters 8c; ducks 13c to 15c; geese 12c.

Eggs are still up to 44c cash and better in trade; butterfat is 45c.

Livestock

Hogs keep coming down a little each week and best price offered here Wednesday was 8c; veal calves are 12c and beef cattle range from 8c to

18c depending on quality.

The fat cattle market is exceptionally good and feeders who have a few carloads to unload now will realize good profits.

It seems that farmers are overlooking a good bet when they fail to have a few feeder steers running on pasture during the summer. With but little grain feeding they would now be ready for the market and would realize big money. A local man who deals in livestock says that he does not remember the time when there were so few cattle of the beef variety on the farms in this territory as there are now. Traders have to scour over a wide range to be able to make up carloads for shipment.

—Mrs. Dora Foster who spent a week with relatives returned to Bethany Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Mattoon visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright, Sunday.

—The Epworth League will hold a social in the M. E. Church Friday evening.

A Thanksgiving Special

\$7.00 WALK-OVERS Friday and Saturday only

\$5.95



SKY-HIGH SHOE-STYLE AT A GROUND-LOW PRICE

Take these new Walk-overs for a stroll. Leave your spats and rubbers home. You'll want to show every inch of these Fall shoes, that make glimpsing eyes turn green with envy. Yet their price won't break your bankroll.

Remember this special is for Friday and Saturday only.

COME AND GET 'EM

J. H. PEARSON

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Cedar Chests filled with fancy stationery

"Save one of those for me, that just fills the bill and I know my wife will like it for a Christmas present." So said a local business man the other day after seeing the brass-bound cedar chests of which we have a limited number in stock.

These chests are substantially made—are 10 inches long, 6 inches wide and 5 inches high. They are beautifully bound with brass, have padlock and key.

They are filled with fancy lined envelopes, 4 kinds, and note paper to match.

Your mother, your wife, your sweetheart or your sister, will be delighted with one of these.

We are sure that our supply will not fill the demand, so get your order in early.

PHONE 128

The Sullivan Progress

THE ILLINOIS THEATRE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.

CHARLES PADDOCK AND SALLY PHIPPS

in

"THE HIGH SCHOOL HERO"

Admission 10c and 25c.

SATURDAY

Matinee 2:15—Evening 6:15

HOOT GIBSON

in

"PAINTED PONIES"

Admission 10c and 25c.

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

7:00 p. m.

HAROLD LLOYD

in

"THE KID BROTHER"

"KINOGRAMS"

Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY

Night 7:00

CORRINE GRIFFITH

in

"SYNCOATING SUE"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.

LAURA LA PLANTE

in

"SILK STOCKINGS"

ADM. 10c and 25c

—COMING—

DEC. 4-5

LILLIAN GISH

"ANNIE LAURIE"

All Felt and Velvet Hats

1-2 PRICE

ONE LOT LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HATS

\$1.00

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe