

Sullivan show in '28.

BRAND PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO. 1

## Sullivan's New \$30,000 Theatre Assured

### H. S. Butler of Hillsboro Will Build; North Side Lots Donated by Community

Sullivan has decided to accept H. S. Butler's proposition to build a theatre on the lots on the North side of the Square. The only condition he asks is that the lots be donated to him for that purpose. The M. C. Club has an option on these lots. The purchase price was voted by the club.

Community members have been busy soliciting subscriptions to a fund to purchase. At time of going to press Thursday afternoon, success of the solicitation was assured, only a few hundred dollars more being needed.

Donations of any amount from \$5.00 upwards will be thankfully received. Any member of the committee to be applied to for this fund.

Under the plan as put over it will cost Sullivan only \$2725 to get a permanent investment here of about \$30,000. The ugly gap on the North side of the square will be built up into a modern show house, a place of which all can be justly proud.

Negotiations with Mr. Butler have been in progress for several weeks. He has business in Florida and must make a trip to Miami shortly. He has been pressing for action. He wants to either definitely close or drop this matter before he leaves. If closed, he will place his orders for steel and arrange for the building operations before he leaves.

Mr. Butler seems practically assured that the deal will be closed. The job will get under way as soon as Mr. Butler determines it is practicable to start the work of excavation, which will begin in March.

### HELP! HELP!

The solicitation committee has worked hard. It's members are putting in a lot of time on this community proposition. It needs just a little more to put the deal over. Are you public spirited enough to help? You are not asked to do something which you cannot afford. The committee only wants your donation in an amount that you feel that you can give.

The future of Sullivan means much to its citizens. Will you be a community builder and make a contribution to that cause?

Speak up now. Tell any member of the committee what you will give.

### MRS. MARY PETERS OBSERVED HER 90TH. BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Mary C. Peters on New Year's day observed her 90th birthday anniversary at her home on West Jackson street where she lives with her daughter, Mrs. Susie Fread. Mrs. Catherine Robinson who lives across the street with her daughter, Mrs. Tilton Green observed her birthday Monday and was a guest at the Peters home Sunday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Dock Peters, Kenneth, Flossie and Ruth Randol, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lanum and sons Pearl S. and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garvin and children Mary Annabelle, John Sampel and Eleanor of Windsor, Mrs. Etta Dwyer and son Billie of Omaha, Nebraska and Aunt Betty Cooper.

A big birthday dinner was served in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Peters is hale and hearty and enjoying excellent health for one of her age.

### COLLIDED WITH COW WHILE DRIVING ON SLAB

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure and daughters Misses Mildred and Gertrude who spent several days at Olney returned Friday. While driving to that city Thursday morning, Miss Gertrude McClure who was driving, struck a cow broadside, damaging the McClure car to the extent that it had to be towed into Olney. The air was hick and foggy and the driver was only able to see a few feet ahead.

### FIRST LICENSE

The first marriage license for 1928 issued in Moultrie county was for John Fravel of Corydon, Indiana and Dorothy Jacobs of Decatur. The couple were united in marriage by county judge J. T. Grider.

### F. I. C. INVITATIONS

Invitations have been issued for a home coming on the 25th anniversary of the Friends In Council club to be held Monday, January 15th at the home of Mrs. Ella...

### HENRY RAY AND ORAL BUNDY NEW M. & F. DIRECTORS

At Tuesday's annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants & Farmers State bank Henry Ray and Oral E. Bundy were elected to the board of directors. The former takes the place of I. W. McClung, deceased and Mr. Bundy takes the place of R. B. Foster resigned. The complete board of directors now consists of G. S. Thompson, C. R. Patterson, W. H. Chase, O. F. Dolan, J. A. Webb, Henry Ray and Oral E. Bundy. John A. Webb is president and J. F. Gibbon is cashier. F. W. Wood and Ivan Wood are bookkeepers.

### Sullivan-Windsor Contest a Victory For S. T. H. S. Quint

Game Was Full of Pep and Uncertainty From Start to a Thrilling Finish. Local Team Plays Superior Ball.

"Did you see the game last night?" local basket ball fans asked each other Wednesday morning. The big game referred to was the basketball contest between Windsor and the Sullivan S. T. H. S. team on the local floor Tuesday night.

The game was a thriller throughout and was won in the final seconds of play when Kellar for Sullivan caged a field goal, giving Sullivan a margin of one to win. The score was Windsor 19, Sullivan 20.

Windsor started off with a 4 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter and showed great skill in long shots and unexpected scoring.

In the second period Sullivan's defense got on the job and at the end of the half the score was even, 8 to 8. Sullivan showed plenty of pep throughout the third quarter and finished with a two point lead 14 to 12.

In the last period Windsor staged a rally which netted them 7 points, while Sullivan added but four. When it looked as if it was all over and Sullivan had lost another "hard" one, Vern Kellar the lanky center from route 32 neatly dropped one in the basket and won the game. Kellar and the two Smiths were the battling demons on the Sullivan five and Hennigh starred for the visitors.

The official score was as follows:

Sullivan	FG	FT	TP
J. Smith, f	0	1	1
W. Smith, f	4	0	8
Kellar, c	3	3	9
Hollonbeck, g	0	0	0
Nedden, g	1	0	2
Lundy, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Windsor	FG	FT	TP
Martin, f	0	1	1
Hennigh, f	4	4	12
Lemon, c	0	0	0
Neill, g	2	0	4
Wallace, g	1	0	2
Davidson, c	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Score by quarters:  
Sullivan ----- 2 6 6 6—20  
Windsor ----- 4 4 4 7—19  
Referee—Priser (Camargo)

### WIDOW AND CHILDREN GET FRANK DAVIS ESTATE

The will of the late Frank P. Davis, who died at his home in the northeast corner of Whitley township recently, was admitted to probate Friday in the probate court at Sullivan. He leaves his estate to his widow Mrs. Betty Davis and to his children Mrs. Daisy Cummings, Mrs. Nellie Bell, C. N. Davis, G. T. Davis, R. O. Davis and C. A. Davis. The estate is comprised of farm land valued at about \$30,000 and personal property worth about \$1,500. The National Bank of Mattoon is named as the executor. Craig & Craig of Mattoon are the attorneys.

Judge Grider named W. E. Graham, John Henderson and H. C. Davis as appraisers of the estate.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET WITH MRS. NICHOLS

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will hold the regular meeting Monday night, January 9th, with Mrs. Mabel Nichols at her home, 2214 West Monroe Street. All members please remember date and attend this meeting.

### EIGHTY COUPLES GOT LICENSED IN 1927

The records in the office of one county clerk show that eighty couples received marriage licenses here during that year.

### HAVE A SON

An 8 pound son was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Burney McDavid.

### Big Poultry Show Opens in Chevrolet Garage Bldg. Monday

Advance Information Seems to Assure That This Year's Show Will Break Records in Number of Birds Entered. Good Display Room.

Next week, January 9-14, is to be what the officers of The Moultrie County Poultry Association expects to be the biggest and best show that has ever been held in Central Illinois. The premium lists have been mailed out, not only to the breeders in Moultrie County but to breeders in the surrounding counties as well.

Already the secretary has had more inquiries than ever before. But there should be more interest shown as the premium list for this show is by far the most liberal one that has been put out anywhere in this part of the state. Every different breed of chickens has as good a premium as the other. Then it starts off with the best special premiums of them all—\$25.00 in cash for the best displays, the Governor's cup, and \$32.00 in merchandise for single and Pen champions.

The Moultrie County Show has always been one of the largest shows in our neighborhood and the competition has been the keenest. Also in a score card show the little entry has as much chance as the big entry; as the high score on the card is the one that wins.

There is a \$5.00 prize for the best pen by an exhibitor that has never shown in competition before. This does not keep them from winning the other premiums also, but is an extra inducement to get the people with the good flocks of chickens to bring them to the show. We know that there are several good flocks in the county that have never been in the show room. If the owners could only see the real advantage of having a competent judge score them and have their score cards to take home and study, they would be able to see where the defects were, and would be able to mate and breed away from them.

The judge this year is Mr. F. H. Shellabarger and he has the reputation of being one of the most willing ones in the profession to give advice and help to the exhibitors. If you have chickens entered in the show you will be entitled to his advice.

The show will be held in the Todd room on the southeast corner of the square. This is a large room and will make an ideal show room, in fact, the best we have ever had. There is plenty of light, wide aisles and no double decking is necessary.

The officers of the association have spent lots of time and work in arranging for this show and the breeders owe it to them to bring their chickens to the show. A real big entry of chickens makes the ones who donated to our premium list as well as the officers more willing to keep the show going.

A good attendance at the show helps to boost it. So even though you do not have any entries do not fail to attend for you will be paid for going, by what you see and will lend encouragement to the officers of the association.

### CAN SULLIVAN HANDLE BIG FACTORY DEAL?

Railroad officials have notified the community club that a firm which makes imitation wood products from cornstalks is looking for a location and Sullivan has been suggested, because of its central location in the cornbelt and its excellent transportation facilities. The company will require a building 600 feet long and forty feet wide, 200 feet of the length being two-story. For a starter it will employ about 50 men. A stock subscription of \$75,000 will be required to interest the factory people. More detailed information will be forthcoming in the near future.

### HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE

The Household Science club enjoyed an all day meeting and institute at the home of Mrs. Harve Hawkins Tuesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

House dresses, sugar cookies and canned apples were on display. Mrs. Jessie Wood acted as judge of the institute.

### FREDA EDWARDS

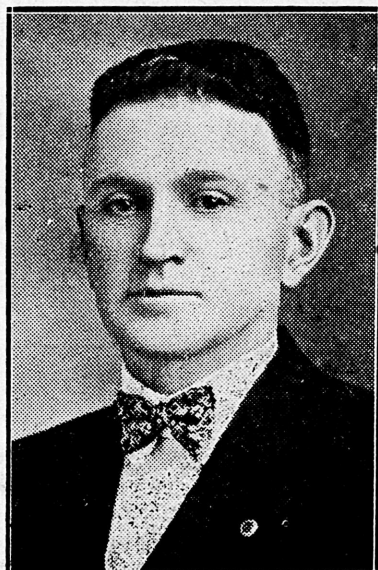
A marriage license was issued to Freda Edwards and...

### DEPUTY SHERIFF HAS RESIGNED; TO CHESTER AFTER JANUARY 15TH.

Deputy Sheriff Sheridan Kinkade has resigned and the resignation will go into effect the latter part of this week. He has accepted an appointment as guard at the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Menard and will start on his duties the latter part of this month.

He has served as deputy to Sheriff Lansden since that official took office in December 1926.

No announcement has been made as to his successor but it is presumed that the position will be filled by Halec Lansden, son of the sheriff.



CLARENCE MILLER

On another page of this issue appears the authorized announcement that Clarence Miller will seek his party's nomination for highway commissioner of Sullivan township. This is one of the most important offices in the township, particularly so since the man elected this spring will serve a four-year term.

Mr. Miller is one of the best known young men in this community and has since attaining voting age, taken an active interest in public affairs. He has served several terms as precinct committeeman of the first precinct in Sullivan township and at present is chairman of the democratic central committee of Moultrie county.

All who know Mr. Miller know that he has the necessary qualifications for the office he seeks.

### MANAGER MAXWELL OFFERS "BIG PARADE" THREE DAYS AT ILLINOIS THEATRE

"The Big Parade", acclaimed by the public as the greatest moving picture of its kind ever made, comes to Sullivan next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

After a continuous run of 104 weeks in New York and being shown in all the large houses through the country it has now been released by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer for showing in the smaller towns at popular prices.

Special music has been secured for the picture and Mr. Maxwell assures the Progress that the "Big Parade" will be the best attraction ever offered in Sullivan.

### RITCHIE-WEBBER

James Ritchie former Sullivan theatre man and Miss Helen Webber, young Decatur society girl, well known here, were united in marriage at the First Methodist church in Springfield on Thursday night of last week.

They returned Monday from a wedding trip to Centralia and have taken up their residence in an apartment on South Boyd street in Decatur.

—Time of the next meeting of the D. U. V. Tent 58 will be January 10.

### SULLIVAN MARKETS

Eggs are worth 40c per dozen in cash or trade at the grocery stores.

Produces houses are paying 49c for butterfat this week. This week opens the local capon market with produce houses offering the following prices: Over 8 lbs. 30c per lb; 7 lbs. 28c; 6 lbs. 25c; under 6 lbs. 23c and 21c.

Wheat 17c to 20c; corn 12c to 14c; stags 17c; hickory 15c; geese 12c.

Electric power 6c for 1000 kwh; wheat \$1.14; corn 81c; sun-

### ROUTE 132 TO PASS THRU CITY ON JACKSON ST.

A corps of five surveyors from the State Highway Department arrived in Sullivan Thursday morning and surveyed a location for route 132. District engineer Apple of Paris was also here.

The survey was out Jackson street, due East past the Masonic Home to the Freeman corner, thence south across the Winchester bridge to Allerville. This is as far as the survey goes at present.

This assures that the road will pass through Sullivan on Jackson street instead of Harrison street as was generally supposed. It will not cut through the Steel tract, but will use the present right of way from Jackson street to the Sullivan-East Nelson township line and will from present indications go through the Ashworth and McPheeters farms to a certain extent so as not to make the curve on the township line.

### SULLIVAN ARMY TEAM WON ONE GAME AND LOST ONE DURING PAST WEEK

The Army Stars put it all over the Arcola team Friday night of last week and won 27 to 10. For the Army, Moran, Brown, Kingrey and Garrett played forward, Fultz center and Wiard and Sona guards.

The volley ball game on the same night between the Bears and Wildcats of the Sullivan Athletic association resulted in a tie. Two games were played and each team won one.

The Bears lineup was—Dr. Don Butler, F. W. Wood, E. O. Dunscomb, L. Brumfield and Bert McCune; Wildcats—Cotton Wood, George Elder, Harmon Batsen, A. Harrington and G. R. Fleming.

This part of the program created much excitement and interest.

On Wednesday night of this week Taylorville Indies came here and wiped up the floor with the Army stars by a score of 39 to 27.

Next Thursday night will be a big night at the Armory. The Decatur Pump Co. team will again be here for the opening game and so also will be the nationally famous Moran & S team of the same city. This team plays in a topnotch bunch of Indiana teams.

So famous are the Army boys becoming in the basket ball field that they are attracting international attention. Manager Grafton this week received a letter from the Denver Colorado Tigers, offering to come here for a game on January 17th. All they ask is a \$75 guarantee. This team consists of ex-college stars from western universities. All that prevented them from being booked here was merely a lack of \$75.00.

### INFANT DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. LEWIS SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Doris Dee, the 5 months old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis died at the family home Thursday morning at 1:30 following a long illness. The child was very seriously ill some weeks ago but later improved and hopes had been entertained for its recovery until it suffered a relapse.

Dorie Dee was born here in Sullivan August 8th, 1927. She leaves her parents and one sister Mary Emily and brother Jack.

Dr. Lewis who is on the Federal Prohibition Enforcement force was not home when the baby died but was expected late Thursday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will not be made until his arrival, although the chances are that the interment will be on Friday.

### NEW YEAR

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis entertained a number of friends for dinner and was a very successful evening. Those present were Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Mims and two MacLeod and...

### WILLIAM

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis moved to Chicago and are moving back to Sullivan again reside here...

### AT BRUCE

The Moultrie county... Friday night, January 20th

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856
ED. C. ANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.
1422 W. Harrison St.
Office 128; Res. 411
Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application.
Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois

EDITORIAL

LOOKING AHEAD

One whole year—365 days is immediately ahead of us. All of these days will be interesting.

For The Progress, will say that we expect this to be the most progressive and prosperous year it has ever known.

The year's big national ballyhoo will be the presidential campaign. Had President Coolidge decided to run again, chances are he would have been re-elected, as big business, his special pet, has made him out a wonder-man and the country has fallen for the bunk.

But President Coolidge is not running. The Republican race is going to be a free-for-all. At the present writing Herbert Hoover seems to have the lead in press stuff which his agents manage to get into print.

On the democratic side of the fence there is one outstanding candidate—Governor Alfred Smith of New York. The old bitter McAdoo faction seems to have evaporated and is heard of no more.

Three points of opposition are raised relative to Gov. Smith. He is a Catholic. No real American will let religion dictate his politics.

He is a Tammany product. Has Tammany ever been a bigger menace than the Ohio gang, the Philadelphia machine, the Len Small-Frank Smith brigands or any other political organizations that now exist?

But Smith is wet, they say. Well, as a matter of fact so are many, many other good men and many of them at one time were ardent dries.

Prohibition has eliminated the old time saloon, and pray to God that it may never return. But in place of the saloon we have the prohibitionist bootlegger, the crooked enforcement officials, the home still, the home brewer, poison alcohol, the hip flask and all and sundry of the other lawless elements which are flaunting the law and growing rich.

Needless to say that all of this element is strong for prohibition. Then too, we have the man who likes his wine and his moderate strong drinks and prepares them in his own home and serves them to his friends.

The law says he is a criminal. He says he is not and that he is entirely within his rights. And this number is legion.

Prohibition has not settled the drink question and never will. Governor Smith's candidacy will bring all of these matters into the foreground unless something turns up that will head him off and give the nomination to some second rate candidate, thus insuring defeat for the party before the campaign ever gets started.

So with all of these matters to keep the political pot simmering and boiling until November at least, need there be one dull moment this year?

Let's drag all of these questions out for the entertainment of those who enjoy such things. Let us hope they will replace murder and crime of all kinds as front-page attractions for the big city papers.

Turn loose the political circus. Let us cuss and discuss the issues. May the best men win.

There is one man in the state who can redeem it from the depth of degradation to which it has fallen. He is a young democrat named Floyd Thompson. His home is in Rock Island and at present he is serving as a judge on the state supreme court. He is able. He is popular. He is clean. People of all political factions who are tired of conditions as they now are, are appealing to Judge Thompson to permit the use of his name as a candidate for governor. He has not said that he will not

run, neither has he consented to do so. Consequently conditions are still hopeful. Other candidates for state office are swarming around. There are plenty of them. A sad spectacle for the future good of the state is to see how these statesmen and near statesmen are going to Chicago and courting the support of Mayor William Hale Thompson, the internationally famous funny man, but nevertheless the one big power in Republican politics in Illinois today.

In a congressional way, this district is afflicted by a political parasite by the name of Charley Adkins, who claims Decatur as his home. His party has endorsed him for reelection and unless something miraculous should happen in this district, Congressman Adkins will doubtless continue to misrepresent it at Washington.

The legislative candidates will all be from Champaign county, without giving Moultrie a look-in. Moultrie Republicans have been laid on the shelf for some years so far as representation in the legislature is concerned.

When its walls start going up, property values around the square will go up.

run, neither has he consented to do so. Consequently conditions are still hopeful. Other candidates for state office are swarming around. There are plenty of them. A sad spectacle for the future good of the state is to see how these statesmen and near statesmen are going to Chicago and courting the support of Mayor William Hale Thompson, the internationally famous funny man, but nevertheless the one big power in Republican politics in Illinois today.

In a congressional way, this district is afflicted by a political parasite by the name of Charley Adkins, who claims Decatur as his home. His party has endorsed him for reelection and unless something miraculous should happen in this district, Congressman Adkins will doubtless continue to misrepresent it at Washington.

The legislative candidates will all be from Champaign county, without giving Moultrie a look-in. Moultrie Republicans have been laid on the shelf for some years so far as representation in the legislature is concerned.

The year's big national ballyhoo will be the presidential campaign. Had President Coolidge decided to run again, chances are he would have been re-elected, as big business, his special pet, has made him out a wonder-man and the country has fallen for the bunk.

But President Coolidge is not running. The Republican race is going to be a free-for-all. At the present writing Herbert Hoover seems to have the lead in press stuff which his agents manage to get into print.

On the democratic side of the fence there is one outstanding candidate—Governor Alfred Smith of New York. The old bitter McAdoo faction seems to have evaporated and is heard of no more.

Three points of opposition are raised relative to Gov. Smith. He is a Catholic. No real American will let religion dictate his politics.

He is a Tammany product. Has Tammany ever been a bigger menace than the Ohio gang, the Philadelphia machine, the Len Small-Frank Smith brigands or any other political organizations that now exist?

But Smith is wet, they say. Well, as a matter of fact so are many, many other good men and many of them at one time were ardent dries.

Prohibition has eliminated the old time saloon, and pray to God that it may never return. But in place of the saloon we have the prohibitionist bootlegger, the crooked enforcement officials, the home still, the home brewer, poison alcohol, the hip flask and all and sundry of the other lawless elements which are flaunting the law and growing rich.

Needless to say that all of this element is strong for prohibition. Then too, we have the man who likes his wine and his moderate strong drinks and prepares them in his own home and serves them to his friends.

The law says he is a criminal. He says he is not and that he is entirely within his rights. And this number is legion.

Prohibition has not settled the drink question and never will. Governor Smith's candidacy will bring all of these matters into the foreground unless something turns up that will head him off and give the nomination to some second rate candidate, thus insuring defeat for the party before the campaign ever gets started.

So with all of these matters to keep the political pot simmering and boiling until November at least, need there be one dull moment this year?

Let's drag all of these questions out for the entertainment of those who enjoy such things. Let us hope they will replace murder and crime of all kinds as front-page attractions for the big city papers.

Turn loose the political circus. Let us cuss and discuss the issues. May the best men win.

There is one man in the state who can redeem it from the depth of degradation to which it has fallen. He is a young democrat named Floyd Thompson. His home is in Rock Island and at present he is serving as a judge on the state supreme court. He is able. He is popular. He is clean. People of all political factions who are tired of conditions as they now are, are appealing to Judge Thompson to permit the use of his name as a candidate for governor. He has not said that he will not

run, neither has he consented to do so. Consequently conditions are still hopeful. Other candidates for state office are swarming around. There are plenty of them. A sad spectacle for the future good of the state is to see how these statesmen and near statesmen are going to Chicago and courting the support of Mayor William Hale Thompson, the internationally famous funny man, but nevertheless the one big power in Republican politics in Illinois today.

In a congressional way, this district is afflicted by a political parasite by the name of Charley Adkins, who claims Decatur as his home. His party has endorsed him for reelection and unless something miraculous should happen in this district, Congressman Adkins will doubtless continue to misrepresent it at Washington.

The legislative candidates will all be from Champaign county, without giving Moultrie a look-in. Moultrie Republicans have been laid on the shelf for some years so far as representation in the legislature is concerned.

Brisbane

WORST OF ALL CRIMES. THE MICROSCOPE. PAGAN RELIGIONS. THE KING'S PRAYER BOOK

California and the whole country are shocked by a dreadful kidnapping and murder in Los Angeles. The unhappy father, obeying the orders of the kidnapper, handed him \$1,500 in gold certificates, and in return received part of the body of his twelve year old daughter, dreadfully mutilated.

The worst of crimes is kidnapping, since it inflicts upon fathers and mothers torments most horrible. That crime should be punished with utmost severity, and when guilt is certain with no delay.

Dr. William J. Mayo, one of the famous brothers, says science learns more about diseases from the microscope than in any other way. Mar's brain is a "visual organ" and must see, to know. The introduction of the microscope by the Jansses, late in the sixteenth century, has done more than any other agent, says Dr. Mayo.

Real learning owes more to Galileo's introduction of the telescope, at the beginning of the seventeenth century, than to the microscope. Seeing the germs that cause disease is important, but less so than seeing distant suns and nebulae. Perhaps, as the great German scientist Haeckel suggested, men of the future will train one eye for telescopic, the other for microscopic work, the two eyes combined dealing with the real world about us.

Earthquake in Burma frightened inhabitants. A loud roar, lasting ten seconds, accompanied the shaking. Gautamas, finest temple at Rangoon, was badly damaged, but that will not shake faith in Buddhism.

That is the convenient thing about pagan religions. When anything goes wrong the pagan priests tell the faithful, "It's your fault. Your donation have been inadequate." Nothing is ever wrong with the pagan god, supposed to control earthquakes, or at least protect his own temples. Even fundamentalist Christian churches put lightning rods on their steeples, which seems strange.

Judge Hardy of the Superior court in San Francisco says crime could be abolished if mothers would teach their children, in pre-school days, obedience, truthfulness, honesty and the Golden Rule. That is just what mothers have been teaching their children for 500,000 years, according to the light of their period, and they have achieved wonders already.

Intelligent Mr. Tex Rickard says Jack Dempsey will fight Mr. Tunney again next summer. Certainly, and each of the following Summers until death do them part, if the crop of \$40 a seat simpletons lasts.

A cruel government plans to tax \$40 a seat \$10, but that can be made up by speculators' prices. Mr. Rickard's good fortune is due partly to the fact that men dull enough to enjoy prize fights are too dull to know when they are being "faked."

It is believed, in the West, that the Tri-State Colorado River Commission, representing California, Arizona and Nevada, will reach an agreement to start work on the Boulder Dam project. Whatever helps one State helps the whole country. Arizona will gain by allowing California to use water and power now going to waste.

The British House of Lords has approved the new and changed readings in the Church of England prayer book, but it has been disapproved by House of Commons. King George is interested because his oath requires him to stick to that book.

Some low church Britishers complain that the new book is not as strictly "Protestant" as the last. The opinion of the only authority that really counts can unfortunately not be obtained.

Diplomatic circles in Pekin are shocked by a shipment from Turkey to Pekin's "Anti-Opium Monopoly Bureau." The shipment was 62,000 pounds of Turkish opium. That reminds you of our own alcoholic proposition, in spots. One New York cabaret keeper, asked if prohibition agents bothered him, replied, "Yes. I had to give one of them \$200 just an hour ago."

A group of workmen were discussing the evolution and origin of man. One of the party remained silent when a companion turned to him and demanded his opinion.

"I ain't goin' to say," he replied doggedly. "I remember as 'ow Henry Green and me thressed that out once before, and it's settled as far as I am concerned."

"But what conclusion did you come to?" The other swallowed a couple of mouthfuls and leaned back with a sigh of content. "Well," he said slowly, "we didn't arrive at the same conclusion, no, we didn't. Henry, he arrived at the 'orspital an' me at the police station."

—London Answers. —Mrs. Otto Bartholmew of Mattoon spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Strader, who is ill.

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WORLD

By S. J. Duncan-Clark The name of Col. Lindbergh is on the lips of both Americas as the envy of neighborliness. His visit to Mexico and the other Latin-American countries is proving a tremendous stimulus to better feeling. It is the sort of friendly gesture which the temperament of these people can understand, and he is the sort of friendly human who wins the affection of all who see him by the mere magic of his smile.

Mexico, at the instigation of her president, has moved to amend her oil laws by the elimination of requirements which have occasioned friction between her and the United States. Lindbergh is being credited with having brought about this happy contribution to neighborly relations. The credit must be shared with Ambassador Morrow, who in his less dramatic way, is also an envoy of good will.

The series of incidents connected with Lindbergh's visit, and the excellent results which have followed it, are an interesting evidence of how friendliness breeds friendliness, of how the strain of misunderstanding may be relieved by an effort to display the willingness to understand. We have been given a lesson in a type of diplomacy which the world neighborhood needs, and to which it will respond whenever the opportunity is presented. If we could only free ourselves from the inhibitions upon friendliness which a false conception of patriotism, an exaggerated nationalism inevitably create, the spirit which is manifestly behind the official diplomacy of Ambassador Morrow, and strikingly evident in the unofficial diplomacy of our flying boy, would make a different sort of world—a world much happier and safer for all of us.

Mexico and the United States have been mounted on their high horses, and talking to each other at long range in terms of cold dignity. Each has suspected the other had ends to serve which menaced its interests, threatened its rights. Understanding is not reached by that method. One unbending spinal column stiffens another. But Lindbergh's flight suddenly bridged the gap. It said to the people of Mexico "we have differences, but we can be friendly." And at once the process of settling the differences and restoring accord begins. There is no power like goodwill. It is magic in its efficiency wherever it is applied. When we find ourselves doubting the capacity of the human race to reach a basis of neighborliness in its relations let us recall what we have seen of the working of goodwill in our own experience with the men, and so renew our faith.

It is appropriate here, and not too late, perhaps, to remember that the Christmas message was a promise of peace among men of goodwill. Too much have we sought to promote peace as a means to goodwill. That is to put effect before cause.

It is the promotion of goodwill in the world which will bring us peace.

Italy announces that it has re-established its lira, the unit of coinage, on a gold-exchange basis. Thus another step is taken in the return of Europe to a sound monetary system. Mussolini has been working toward this end for some time. Last summer he declared that the revaluation of the lira had gone as far as the government thought wise, and that it would be held at its then level until such time as the manufacturing and agricultural industries had succeeded in adjusting themselves to the new conditions.

We may assume that adjustment has now proceeded far enough and favorably enough to serve as a firm foundation for the fixing of the lira, at its present value, as the unit of currency. In pre-war days its value was 19.2. It will now exchange at approximately five and a quarter cents.

Eighteen countries of Europe have now re-established their currencies on a gold basis. Those for whom this step yet remains to be taken are France, Spain, Norway, Switzerland, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Greece, Roumania and Turkey. France lacks merely the legalizing of a standard at which her currency is already, in fact, stabilized.

Thus the European section of the world neighborhood is steadily regaining a normal monetary condition, a fact that is not without its importance to other sections.

Our present treaty of arbitration with France, which expires in February, was negotiated by Elihu Root in 1908. It has been renewed since then for five year periods. It provides for submission to the Hague court of arbitration of all differences of a legal nature, or such as affect the interpretation of a treaty, and which cannot be settled by diplomatic negotiation. It contains the reservation that questions so submitted must be such as "do not affect the vital interests, the independence or the honor of the contracting states, and do not concern the interests of third parties.

The question of a further renewal of this treaty is now before the Senate committee on foreign relations and coupled with it is the question of whether the treaty shall be modified in its terms to meet the proposal for the outlawry of war made by M. Briand.

The chairman of the committee on foreign relations Senator Borah, is the most ardent advocate of war outlawry in the Senate. The opportunity seems to be an excellent one for the employment of his influence to make the new treaty a significant step in the direction which all the world must take if civilization is to escape the shock of another general conflict.

"My boy, Banty, was run over yesterday and had his leg broke," in the cross-roads store announced Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He suffers right smart with it, and—" "Run over by a Ford?" asked the proprietor of the emporium. "Nope! We hain't rich enough to stand nuth'n of the kind. He was run over by a log wagon drawn by mules."—The Kansas City Star.

—Charles Barnes is on the sick list.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR SUPERVISOR I am authorized to announce that FRANK NEWBOULD is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for supervisor of Sullivan township, subject to the democratic primary.

FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR We are authorized to announce that FRANK NEWBOULD is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assistant supervisor of Sullivan township, subject to the democratic primary.

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER I am authorized to announce that W. J. Eby is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of highways of Sullivan township, subject to the democratic primary.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.

FOR COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner at Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. You are requested to support me greatly.



# PTOE

White  
Jay Lee  
White  
Service

"The wind's due north, and has been all day," Grimstead pointed out, "and besides, it's the dry season."

"Look at the stars! It's a heavenly night," contributed Burton.

"Apparently that is so," smiled Davenport. "Nevertheless we are in for a storm and a very heavy one. I think it would be better for me to wait here until morning and help make you comfortable. I have a camp outfit; and plenty of supplies."

"I suppose," said Gardiner sarcastically "that you can tell us just when it's going to rain and how many inches we will have."

"I might," replied Davenport unexpectedly. "Wait a minute."

He stood upright and stared off into space for perhaps half a minute; then slowly his eyes reconcentrated.

"It will begin to rain about 1 or 1:30," he stated quietly, "and will continue for 8 hours and 20 minutes—or five minutes either way. I could not tell you exactly how many inches will fall; but it will be a very heavy and continuous downpour with high wind—a tempest. On a guess for that sort of a storm, lasting that long, five inches."

"Five inches! A cloudburst!" Gardiner snorted.

"Yes, this is a bad storm," agreed Davenport seriously. "Another thing: that tree just beyond your car, the one near the edge of the road will be blown down so we'd better move the car and be careful where we pitch camp."

Gardiner muttered contemptuously to himself.

"How do you claim to know these things so accurately?" demanded Burton bluntly.

"Suppose we wait, until morning and see if I do know them," smiled Davenport.

"Yes, that's a good idea," approved Grimstead drily. "And if we really do stay here all night, suppose we see what we can do toward making ourselves comfortable."

### CHAPTER IV

"Put up or Shut up!"

Davenport unleashed the camping gear and they set out on their way to the lower end of the meadow, where Simmins built a fire.

The shelters up, Davenport started Simmins to digging semi-circular ditches around their up-grade sides. This was, he explained, to carry aside the flood waters; at which Gardiner uttered an exclamation of impatience.

"I beg your pardon?" said Davenport.

"I said nothing," Gardiner told him, "but I'd as soon say now that it is by childish foolishness you re-lishness and get down to business."

Davenport sauntered carelessly.

"All this heavy digging and elaborate buffoonery. There's about as much chance of rain as there is of a war. You must take us for eastern-ers or fools. We know something of California climate!"

"The time this bet was all arranged to where Gardiner stood. Gardiner drew himself up. When within distance Davenport came to a halt. The men stared each other in the eye.

"You are not overly polite," retorted Davenport, "and I don't believe I like you anyway. But I'll just bet you a little bet that it does rain that the redwood yonder falls."

Gardiner's face flushed at the other's retort. He made his decision to this upstart a lesson.

"I'll take you," he said suddenly, "on condition that I name the bet."

"All right."

"Very well, then. Ten thousand dollars."

"I uttered a little cry of re-jection, instead, who had been seduced, interposed.

"The word a joke, beyond all made her," he objected. "Have here, by proportion."

"Mr. Grimstead, but I've got to get it down in the notebook to witness it, if we'll have a little record of the action."

"I'll collect this bet," Mr. Gardiner, stung by the suggestion, amended Davenport, "but I'll collect it, if I win."

"Where are your guarantees?" asked Davenport.

"The man looked a trifle puzzled. He was none for the moment, of the instant we go to a hill."

"I laughed. I'll mortgage the garage to you, if course," he sneered. "No, I'll shut up!"

"I shook his head at him, and said, 'a quibbler, Gardiner! I'll be your legal adviser to a prediction.'"

"I laughed, a nasty, sneering, the-plank laugh.

"I'll be off," said he, "I thought it would be."

"The bet is not off," spoke up Burton suddenly. "I will guarantee Mr. Davenport."

"This the silent wood gods uttering rousing but silent cheers."

### CHAPTER V

On Time

could sleep in the face of thrilled, one good-sized storm had been cleared, anyway. Burton told her father plainly that she was of age and mistress of her fortune. Gardiner had appealed Davenport's better nature not to advantage of an "emotional girl."

Davenport had winked shamelessly

turmoil penetrating his dreams. When the wind comes before the rain, in rain comes before the wind, said down and halliards mind! Davenport in a full voice. "Lead Burton heard a hurried gasp as though many little feet tread across the canvas; then succeeded a drumming.

"Roll out! Roll out!" yelled Davenport. "At a thousand drops for a cent in thousands would be overpaid a hundred times!"

### CHAPTER VI

Simmins Brightens Up

tiny fire blazed merrily at the mouth of the shelter, a marvelous sight in this deluge to Burton when she came out in the morning. Her father and Gardiner sat leaning against a tree, the background and Simmins with a coffee pot over a small stove. Grimstead looked amused, and amused by the turn of events; Gardiner was company-ers polite, which meant that he was disgruntled; Simmins was bright and chipper.

"There was no doubt of it; something had happened to Simmins. His father was free and independent of man; no longer did he conceal his natural frivolous proclivities."

"Coffee, Miss," he should have stated mechanically. Instead of this he remarked. "That'll warm you up."

At morning Davenport found Simmins clad in a mackintosh, deluged the pockets of the largest car. "You certainly did call the turn!" Simmins. "I congratulate you, and to rook his nibs does my good! I'll buy me a little sou'ner with the tanner you let me in on. I suppose that goes, sir?"

"Certainly," laughed Davenport. "I'd better make your a Liberty Bell, though, Simmins if you take the liberty bond sir, with a tenner?"

"I'll take it," repeated Davenport, attempting to be puzzled. "Oh!" he cried enlightenment. "I see! you imagine for a moment I'd be a millionnaire with a sum like ten dollars?"

"What else, sir?" asked Simmins sily.

"In hundreds, of course," replied Davenport.

"Good Lord! If it had not rained, I'd have been out a thousand dollars?" "I lost certainly," Davenport asserted seriously. "As it is, you have my check for a thousand dollars. At the moment Mr. Gardiner pays his bill."

"I'd now you know why Simmins said the coffee in that careful, buckling spirit that would warm me up!"

"I looks as if it might rain forever," remarked Grimstead after a pause.

Davenport glanced at his wrist and made a rapid calculation. "It will stop at ten minutes to ten," he stated.

"I'll acknowledge that you called it, but you're wrong on this storm, but you're right in too fine," said Grimstead. "I'm reasonable!"

"Nevertheless, if you'll allow me ten minutes either way," smiled the man, "I'll lay anybody another bet." He glanced at Gardiner, who did not look up.

"The millionaire laughed. 'Well, you are a good sport; I'll say for you young fellows with lots of money. I'll bet you a box of cigars to make it interesting.'"

"By the way," added Grimstead, "can't you say something about a bet?"

"I'd bet down, square across the road, I interrupted Simmins eagerly. "The duce you say?" Grimstead asked. "How many others are down?"

"I'm inquired after an instant.

"None, sir, not one!" cried Simmins triumphantly, as though the money were his own personally. "I'll take especial pains to look."

"This is the most extraordinary exhibition of either fantastic bull luck or prophecy or a mixture of both I have ever witnessed!" said Grimstead. "It's—it's almost uncanny!"

"Not at all. The story was the exhibition of product of a whole series of causes and effects working out; and the causes and effects are all subject to physical law, which is unchangeable, any prediction as to the time or the duration of a storm can be entirely exact, provided it is based on those causes and effects."

### CHAPTER VII

A Startling Discovery

at the hour predicted by Davenport the rain ceased and the clouds broke in the instantaneous California fashion to admit a bright shining sun. The whole world was a-glitter with jewels, and little mists eddying through the forest drifted in and out of the steady, broad shafts of light. Davenport stared curiously at Davenport's little machine.

"Make her yourself?" inquired Davenport.

"Such as she is," acknowledged Davenport. "I didn't use much money with her looks because she is just an experiment. I'm trying something out."

"You said she was electric driven?" inquired Grimstead.

"Yes."

"And I suppose charging a battery is nothing," struck in Gardiner indignantly, "and there are charging stations everywhere."

"Often enough for my purpose," rejoined Davenport with entire good will.

"I should think you'd want more speed and power," observed Grimstead.

"Geared as she is I can make 50 miles an hour on a paved road, and that

means power. I haven't been bracketed; but it must develop between 35 and 45 horsepower."

"Your battery can't have a long charge-life at that rate," pursued Grimstead. "I don't see how you keep charged. How many hours do you make?"

"I don't know; I haven't determined yet. That's what I'm experimenting on."

Grimstead paused to get this straight.

"Do I understand you to say that you are running on the original charging?" he asked, "that you have not recharged since starting?"

"That's it."

"Where did you start from? How long have you been out?"

"Left San Rafael about three weeks ago." He stooped to examine a dial. "Been just 1100 miles."

The pirate chief, like all good commanders, was always ready to climb himself to the crow's nest. "This speck on the horizon was probably a mirage that would vanish on nearer approach; but there was just a remote possibility it might be a galleon heavy with untold wealth.

Or indeed, it might be somewhere between the extremes. Some craft laden mainly with dreams, but with a trifle of metal ballast worthy of a pirate's attention.

So like a prudent chief, he bore down on the stranger.

"Such a battery, if it could be well proved out, would be valuable," pursued Grimstead. One of the great elements in his success was that he knew better than to cry down the obvious. "I confess I can't imagine the principle—"

"Like to look at it?" inquired Davenport.

This was luck Grimstead had not hoped for—yet. He assented with alacrity. All crowded curiously around while the young man raised the hood.

They saw what appeared to be an ordinary large electric motor set across the frame. In front of it and connected to it by two thick wires was a black box measuring about a foot along all dimensions.

"There she is!" said Davenport cheerfully.

"That! Is that your whole battery?" cried Grimstead, pointing an incredulous finger. "Why, that thing wouldn't run a bell for three weeks, let alone a car. You're joshing me, young man. Where's your running battery? Under the seat?"

Without reply Davenport raised the seat cushions to display a recess occupied only by tools; lifted the trap door of the rear to show a nearly empty interior.

"You see, I have nothing up my sleeve with which to deceive you," said he jestingly. "There's the whole works."

On the return to the camp Grimstead fell back to consult low-voiced with his second in command.

"What do you make of it, Ross?" he inquired.

"He's lying, showing off. The thing is impossible."

"Well, he certainly drove up last night from somewhere."

"He probably lives quite near and recharges from water power."

"Probably," agreed Grimstead, "but even at that he's got something. That box isn't any larger than a starting battery. We'll have to look into it a little. A battery as compact as

that will drive others off the market. Davenport put everybody to work, after a quick meal had been improvised and eaten, so that by mid-afternoon a comfortable and convenient camp had come into existence.

At supper time Simmins, panic-stricken, claimed total ignorance of camp cookery.

"I'll do it," stated Davenport briefly. "You'll do the dishes, run the errands, get the water and carry in the wood. I'll chop the wood." He looked around at the others. "That's the only thing I want you all to leave strictly alone—the axe. I'll do all the axe work myself."

### CHAPTER VIII

#### Another Bet

"Well, this is something like!" cried Grimstead as he lowered himself to a cushion of aromatic boughs near the camp fire. He was well fed and warm and dry and pleasantly tired. He glanced about the scene with satisfaction. Everything was trim and ship-shape, just the way he liked to see things.

"Young man," he went on in a large paternal manner, blowing the first cloud from his cigar. "where is your shop? San Rafael, did you say?"

"My shop—oh, Sausalito," replied Davenport.

"I suppose you could use a little more."

"Who couldn't?"

"A little additional capital might enable you to expand to advantage."

means power. I haven't been bracketed; but it must develop between 35 and 45 horsepower."

"Your battery can't have a long charge-life at that rate," pursued Grimstead. "I don't see how you keep charged. How many hours do you make?"

"I don't know; I haven't determined yet. That's what I'm experimenting on."

Grimstead paused to get this straight.

"Do I understand you to say that you are running on the original charging?" he asked, "that you have not recharged since starting?"

"That's it."

"Where did you start from? How long have you been out?"

"Left San Rafael about three weeks ago." He stooped to examine a dial. "Been just 1100 miles."

The pirate chief, like all good commanders, was always ready to climb himself to the crow's nest. "This speck on the horizon was probably a mirage that would vanish on nearer approach; but there was just a remote possibility it might be a galleon heavy with untold wealth.

Or indeed, it might be somewhere between the extremes. Some craft laden mainly with dreams, but with a trifle of metal ballast worthy of a pirate's attention.

So like a prudent chief, he bore down on the stranger.

"Such a battery, if it could be well proved out, would be valuable," pursued Grimstead. One of the great elements in his success was that he knew better than to cry down the obvious. "I confess I can't imagine the principle—"

"Like to look at it?" inquired Davenport.

This was luck Grimstead had not hoped for—yet. He assented with alacrity. All crowded curiously around while the young man raised the hood.

They saw what appeared to be an ordinary large electric motor set across the frame. In front of it and connected to it by two thick wires was a black box measuring about a foot along all dimensions.

"There she is!" said Davenport cheerfully.

"That! Is that your whole battery?" cried Grimstead, pointing an incredulous finger. "Why, that thing wouldn't run a bell for three weeks, let alone a car. You're joshing me, young man. Where's your running battery? Under the seat?"

Without reply Davenport raised the seat cushions to display a recess occupied only by tools; lifted the trap door of the rear to show a nearly empty interior.

"You see, I have nothing up my sleeve with which to deceive you," said he jestingly. "There's the whole works."

On the return to the camp Grimstead fell back to consult low-voiced with his second in command.

"What do you make of it, Ross?" he inquired.

"He's lying, showing off. The thing is impossible."

"Well, he certainly drove up last night from somewhere."

"He probably lives quite near and recharges from water power."

"Probably," agreed Grimstead, "but even at that he's got something. That box isn't any larger than a starting battery. We'll have to look into it a little. A battery as compact as

that will drive others off the market. Davenport put everybody to work, after a quick meal had been improvised and eaten, so that by mid-afternoon a comfortable and convenient camp had come into existence.

At supper time Simmins, panic-stricken, claimed total ignorance of camp cookery.

"I'll do it," stated Davenport briefly. "You'll do the dishes, run the errands, get the water and carry in the wood. I'll chop the wood." He looked around at the others. "That's the only thing I want you all to leave strictly alone—the axe. I'll do all the axe work myself."



**MIKADO**

Have Your Scribbles 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 "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado pencil, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY



## Looking Forward

The beginning of a new year finds the railroads of the country functioning smoothly and efficiently, providing the American people with the speedist, the most reliable and, considering the relative value of the dollar, the cheapest railway service they have ever known. That condition has an important bearing upon the forward look with which it is customary and appropriate to start the new year.

At this period of inventory-taking and planning, when sober second thought comes natural to all, no one needs to be reminded how largely modern civilization depends upon the railroads. Few could live through the coming year in any degree of comfort without them. All who benefit from production, manufacturing and distribution—whether as owners or as employes, as producers or as consumers—are beneficiaries of railway service. When that service is good and cheap—as it now is—their benefits are greatest.

It is therefore important to everyone that the railroads are able to provide the kind of service with which we are entering 1928. But will they always be able to maintain it at this standard?

In order to keep on providing indefinitely the kind of service which we now enjoy, the railroads must have the assurance of an adequate and stabilized earning power. Their receipts must consistently be large enough to pay running expenses and taxes, with enough left over to assure improvement and expansion through the investment of earnings and through the payment of interest and dividends that will attract new capital.

Both the gross and the net earnings of the railroads as a whole in 1927 were less than in 1926. This condition was due to three principal reasons—a decrease in traffic, a further decline in the level of rates and the award of wage increases to large groups of employes. It is unfortunate that these developments had to be simultaneous. Their combined result should arrest attention and engage serious thought. A weakening of railway earning power, whether or not it is immediately reflected in the character of the service, ultimately affects every business in every part of the country and all our people, however occupied.

The continued patronage and good will of those whom it serves are always an inspiration to the Illinois Central System organization, but never more so than in the face of temporarily adverse conditions. In a spirit of gratitude for these and all its other blessings this railroad starts the new year with a resolve to render during 1928 a service with which every patron may be satisfied and of which every employe may be proud.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 2, 1928.

## 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

## Cure your meat with Old Hickory

Save Labor, Shrinkage, Fire Risk and Worry

Get the exact flavor you want; a beautiful brown color and uniform smoke cure from rind to bone. Nothing takes the place of the original and genuine

**Old Hickory SMOKED SALT**  
EDWARDS PROCESS

Examine the package carefully before you buy. The air-tight, ten pound drum, with the yellow and blue label must carry the Old Hickory Smoked Salt trade-mark. We have it and we guarantee it to be the genuine article.

**Alexander Lumber Company**  
Sullivan. :: Illinois

...omplation promise a good future  
...for Sullivan.

**DEATH OF MRS. ESTES**

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Estes passed away Saturday forenoon at 9:00 o'clock at her home in Gays after a long illness. Her condition had been very serious and death was not unexpected. Her maiden name was Bolan, she being the eldest daughter of James A. and Mary Bolan, deceased, who were early settlers in Summit, now known as Gays. Mrs. Estes was born in this community, March 20, 1869, and all her life, except 10 years in Oklahoma following her marriage, were spent in this community where she enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of friends.

In 1900 she and Grant Estes were united in marriage. Four children were born to them, J. D. Estes and Homer of Chicago and Helen and Edna of Mattoon. Mr. Estes died May 3, 1923. Besides these four children Mrs. Estes leaves two brothers, Preston J. Bolan of Chicago and John S. Bolan of Gays and Windsor; one sister, Miss Minnie Bolan of Gays; and one little grandchild living in Chicago.

In early life Mrs. Estes united with the Christian church and later with the Order of the Eastern Star. In both organizations she took an active part until health prevented, but her interest never lagged. Also before her marriage Mrs. Estes taught school.

Funeral services were held at Gays Christian church Monday forenoon, the Rev. L. Z. Smith of Windsor officiating. Burial was in Branch Side cemetery. Gays chapter, Order of Eastern Star attended in a body. All the children were present at the services.—Windsor Gazette.

**AVERAGE OF HERDS IN MOULTRIE ASS'N. HIGHEST IN STATE**

URBANA, Dec. 28—Moultrie county's Dairy Herd Improvement association led the other associations of the state in the average milk and butterfat production of its herds in November, according to the report just released by the dairy extension department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There are 28 herds and 210 cows in the Moultrie association. They produced an average of 509 pounds of milk and 27.5 pounds of fat per cow. There were 13.3 per cent of the number of cows in the association that were dry during the month.

The state average for the month was 518 pounds of milk and 19.8 pounds of fat per cow among 13,999 cows in 825 herds.

**Two in Best 10**

Two herds from the Moultrie Association are numbered among the 10 best in the state for November. The pure bred Jerseys belonging to Paul H. Wilson of Sullivan, that were high in the county, ranked fourth in the state. They made an average of 872 pounds of milk and 45.5 pounds of fat. J. A. Powell's herd of pure bred and grade Jerseys were ninth with an average of 718 pounds of milk and 39.7 pounds of fat.

Five cows out of the association are on the list of highest producing cows in the Illinois 500 Pound Butterfat Cow club. They belong to E. F. Bayne, Sullivan, who has two on the list, Wilbur Redfern of Lovington; V. I. Winnings of Lake City, and C. O. Patterson of Sullivan.

The figures are for the first 11 months of the year. One of Bayne's cows has produced 9,022 pounds of milk and 576.2 pounds of fat, while the other has 10,301 pounds of milk and 537.5 pounds of fat to her credit. Redfern's cow has a record of 9,953 pounds of milk and 513.8 pounds of fat. The Winnings' entry has milked 8,669 pounds and produced 503 pounds of fat, while Patterson's cow has a record of 9,557 pounds of milk and 474.1 pounds of fat.

**MRS. WRIGHT AND SON RETURN FROM NEW MEXICO**

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shasteen entertained to an oyster supper at their home west of this city Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Ansel Wright and son Glenn who returned from Roswell, New Mexico Monday. Owing to the snow drifts they motored as far as St. Louis and left their car in that city, making he last lap of their journey by train. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family and "Grandma" Heiland.

**MINOR P.-T. MEETING**

The regular meeting of the Minor P. T. A. will be held on Wednesday night, January 11. The following program will be given at 7:30.

- Song by audience.
- Business
- Instrumental music.
- Paper, "Things Worth While in the Parent-Teachers Work"
- Music.
- Paper "Where Parents Fail in the Education of Children From the School's Point of View."
- Instrumental music.
- Play, "An Irish Stew."

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fultz enjoyed a pot luck dinner and spent the day at the Lucas home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained a number of friends to a dinner at their home New Year's day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer and son Ed, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David.

**Dog's Raincoat Must Match That of Owner**

Paris.—A music-hall artist dressed by Jeanne Lanvin has set the fashion in Paris of matching her dog's raincoat to her own.

The idea has made a hit in Paris, where a wet summer made the raincoat everybody's constant companion. White satin raincoats are the smartest of the new season. Dog's apparel, therefore, is often white.

The ultrafashionable canine has his name painted on his slicker. Or if the name is too big for the dog there is an initial at either side.

**VOLCANO BLAST LIKELY TO SINK ISLAND OF BOGOSLOF**

Rock Mass in Bering Sea on Fire and May Pop Like Giant Firecracker.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.—Smoking like an inferno, Bogoslof island, Bering sea, is in a mess of fire and steam, with every indication that it is ready to pop like a giant firecracker, according to reports brought here by the steamship William Tupper, Seattle bound from Bethel.

The vessel ventured within three miles of the island, a course followed by few ships.

The whole rocky mass seemed to be blazing. Smoke and steam issued continually from every part of the island and numerous huge flame-red cracks were discernible through the marine glasses.

Countless huge sea lions were in the water off the island, roaring in protest of the burning of their favorite home. Their roaring was audible for six miles.

Thousands of sea birds, generally resting on the rocks of Bogoslof, swarmed in the air about the island.

There was a discoloration in the surrounding water and a distinct odor of sulphur in the air. At night the heavens reflected the inferno somewhere in the center of the island.

Bogoslof island is 25 miles north of the western end of Unalaska island and situated in Bering sea. It disappeared many years ago, and then reappeared when the submarine volcano beneath it became active again.

Since 1910 it has been gradually cooling off until sea lions, seals and water birds found refuge on the rocky shores. But no vegetation ever obtained a foothold on the new-born land.

The coming of winter fogs may curtail the transformation of the island. Perhaps next spring will disclose the rolling ocean where Bogoslof once smoked, or a larger and newer area of land.

**Woman Makes Automobile Trip to Arctic Region**

Stockholm.—An automobile trip through northern Sweden to the Arctic region has just been completed by Mrs. Victor Bruce, an English woman, accompanied by her husband and Robert W. Weare, a British newspaper man. Their intention was to drive northward until they reached the shores of the Arctic ocean itself, just to prove it could be done, and they actually came within 40 miles of it before they got stuck in a marsh.

Traveling at the rate of 200 miles a day, with Mrs. Bruce at the wheel the entire time, the car covered 2,500 miles north of Stockholm with only two accidents, one tire puncture and a leak in the radiator caused by a flying stone.

Even north of the Arctic circle Mrs. Bruce found the roads in good condition, but finally she had to drive along reindeer paths across open heaths. Many reindeer were encountered along the route, some of which were so tame that Mrs. Bruce was able to pat them, but of their owners, the nomad Lapps, who are shy of such modern things as automobiles, she saw only two. From Stockholm Mrs. Bruce returned to London by automobile via the continent, but next winter she plans to return to take part in the annual race to Monte Carlo.

**Cane Cream New Sweet Product of Southland**

Washington.—Cane cream, a new sugar by-product developed by the bureau of chemistry, has proved to be such a popular delicacy in the South that the government is now introducing it to northern cookery experts.

A deep brown in color, the new offering is more or less of a medium in flavor between the Canadian maple cream, a thick spread made from maple sugar, and the molasses sirup popular for use on pancakes. Experts claim the flavor retains to an unusual degree the taste of the original sugar juice. Whereas molasses is the juice remaining after the making of sugar by crystallization of the cane sap, cane cream is the whole juice—thick, creamy and sirupy.

**Fun for John D.**

Matawan, N. J.—A policeman commandeered an automobile to chase another that failed to heed a signal. An old gentleman in the back seat enjoyed himself during the successful pursuit. At its termination he handed the policeman five shiny dimes. It was John D. Rockefeller.

**CHRISTMAS TO FAMILY**

**ANNWELL, NEW MEXICO**

Horn and sons James spending the winter in Mexico. The change for the benefit of the various duties as president National Bank and the remodelling of the

since he decided he

New with his family and distance call. In a T. S. He was all connected up with Mrs. Horn and the Dazey, to say, all enjoyed the long distance con-

These holdover Wright and son Glen official Roswell have returned

Homer

Rhodes, ON OF OFFICERS

Dr. W. E. PYTHIAN SISTERS

Wiard, P. No. 19 Pythian Sis-

Young, K. of P. hall on Mon-

Powell, regular session at the

son, How in the officers for the

Chester Deacon installed.

night are grand officers were Mrs.

Perry, Grand manager, Miss

Young, Grand Sr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carr installed were: Past

GRAe Kinsel; Most Excell-

Owing nes Kellar; Ex. Sr.,

Miss Ada Ex. Jr., Rose Hawkins;

classes Ma Drew, M of R. & C.,

harge of e; M. of F., Emma Da-

The tea e Wood; Protector,

are using Musician, Lula New-

ceived as installation refreshments

seals to a social hour was

placed in Mrs. Ed C. Branden-

Buildings. The tea Byrom spent the week

on Janu tives in Belleville and

have been

Peter Pan

produced

Superinter

Males e

Females

Total fo

Total d

Total at

Daily at

Percent

Number

271.

Number her carload of Mixed Feeds on the way at a big sav-

Cases of ing for the stock and poultry raisers.

Highest

the Power, also carry a line of hog and poultry minerals. Get

First Grad our prices.

Highest

Clort Six deliver feeds purchased in 500 pound lots or more.

The Hud Also have free city deliveries in any quantity.

will play t

of basket

nesday nig

prices are going up, let us protect you on prices for

and St future deliveries.

play a gam

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

Call phone

**GOOD NEWCASTLE REP**

The following is quarterly castle school report, bi-monthly Dec. 28th.

No. of pupils 16.

Average 15 16-17.

Those who were neither absent tardy were: Harold Murray, Van Gundy, Donald McKown, Ashbrook, Lester Ashbrook, Ashbrook, Doris Seitz, Wanda Dwight Strohl, Freida Alum Pauline Alumbaugh, Dale Byron Gustin, Arthur Groff and vin Groff.

Lucretia Walker is teacher.

**CHANGE IN TEACHERS**

Mrs. Mabel Fields of Stewardson who has been teaching in the Reedy school at Kirksville has resigned and her successor is Miss Joyce Thompson who has been filling the position since January 1st.

—Due to the extreme cold, there was no school at Morgan Monday. Only six children attend that school this term and of this number there are beginners.

**NEW 1928 WALLPAPER NOW READY**

New Designs, Beautiful Coloring and Harmonious Blends makes them an unexcelled collection.

20% reduction on all January Sales

Call or Call me

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

**NOTICE**

her carload of Mixed Feeds on the way at a big saving for the stock and poultry raisers.

also carry a line of hog and poultry minerals. Get our prices.

deliver feeds purchased in 500 pound lots or more.

Also have free city deliveries in any quantity.

prices are going up, let us protect you on prices for future deliveries.

**CLAS Moultrie County Hatcheries**

PHONE 6

**THE WHIPPET**

ROUGHLY TRIED AND FOUND MECHANICALLY COMPETENT

priced cars are the outstanding achievement of the automobile manufacturers at this time. The one light car that is more reduced in price ahead of all others in tests for economy, speed, power and durability is

**THE WHIPPET**

type car that has broken records where sixes and eights tried to make good. We can show you many verified tests which have stood as records for more than two years.

Diabolo near Oakland, Calif., the Whippet made the 11.6 deep grade in 13.4 seconds less than any other car has been able to do.

grades, bad dirt roads and curves, it has won trophies which others have failed to take from it.

**TRANS-CONTINENTAL RUN**

Whippet from Sacramento, California to New York in 5 days, 3 hours and 47 minutes.

from Los Angeles to New York, 3559 miles only 82½ gallons were used, or at the rate of 43.28 miles per gallon.

**TESTS BY HOME PEOPLE**

who bought a Whippet last Fall drove from Chicago to Harrisburg, getting 32 miles per gallon. Mrs. Monroe drove from Harrisburg, 210 miles on 7 gallons of gas. The car used up Harrisburg, 210 miles on 7 gallons of gas. The car used up Harrisburg, 210 miles on 7 gallons of gas. The car used up Harrisburg, 210 miles on 7 gallons of gas.

**PLENTY OF POWER**

of Decatur pulled a 7-ton oil truck through the streets many times and demonstrated satisfactorily the big power embodied in the little car.

A Whippet in high, drive out of the garage and climb any public highway and return the car, sealed as it was taken out.

is the one light car that has already made good. Ask any Whippet owner.

for the announcement of the big cut in prices.

**B. C. MONROE**  
WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALER

**LOST**—Lap watch and high Call

**WANTED**—with hour Bruce ph

**FOR RENT**—to Mrs. field Stre

**FOR RENT**—square. 288.

**USED RAD**—17, 5-tube water Ker Freed-Eise L. T. Hag

**REDUCED**—reduced pr ing sale dresses.

**FOR SALE**—Diabolo near Oakland, Calif., the Whippet made the 11.6 deep grade in 13.4 seconds less than any other car has been able to do.

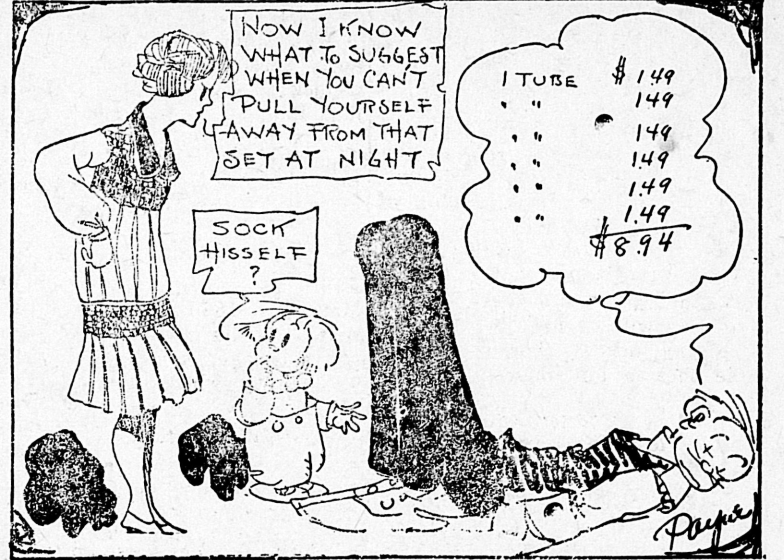
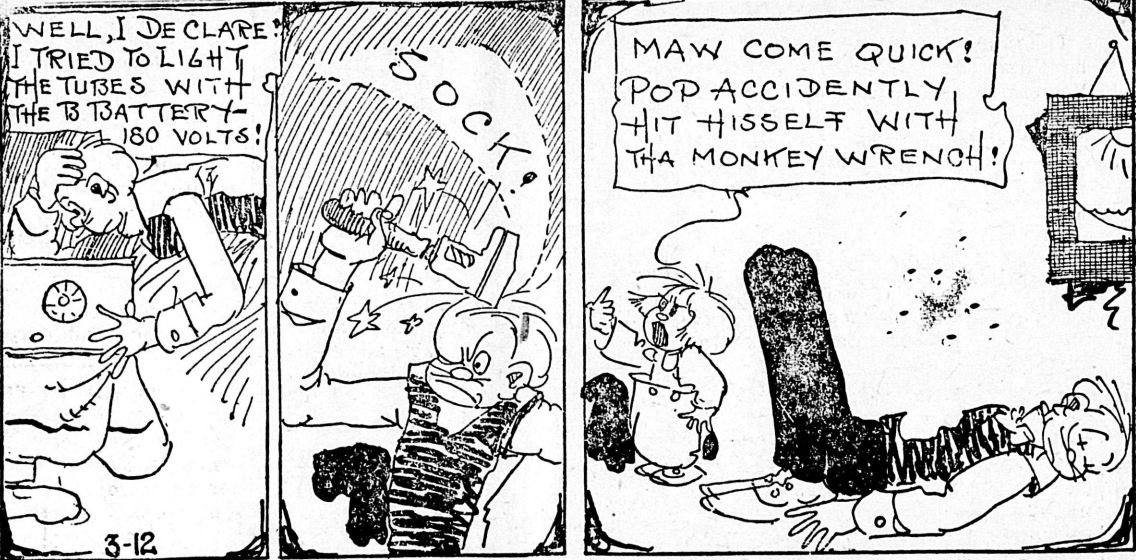
**STOVE WOO**—ory block s inch length cord. J. Allmeyer

**FIBER TWI**—when John bin were reed furni we bought pecting to artment. ive has made 30,000 miles on a very light upkeep; in 2 gallons of gas, or 35 miles to the gallon.

**CUSTOM HA**—my incubate give away a One tray Pultrite county on a public highway and return the car, sealed every 2 tra Trays hold bet is the one light car that has already made good. Ask any Whippet owner.

**RABBITS**—I dressed rabb me. W. C.

**TIRES AND TU**—right prices.



That's Right, Uncle, Unleash Them — By Albert T. Reid



DEER BUCK AT PARK A BLOODY MURDERER

A two year old fawn was found dead in the deer pen at Wyman park this week. An investigation was made that disclosed that the old buck killed it by stabbing it through the heart with a prong of his antlers. He was seen butting the deer around and his horns were covered with blood when city officials went to the pen to examine the dead fawn.

Several weeks ago two younger fawns died. It was thought that the hay being fed had caused the deaths. Officials are now convinced that they too had been stabbed to death.

Sentence of death has been passed on the old buck, but under the game laws of the state permission must be secured before he can be killed.

HOGS BID FOR FULL SHARE OF ATTENTION FARM WEEK

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 27.—Hogs won't exactly monopolize the program but they will claim all the attention due Illinois' most important class of livestock, when the thirty-first annual Farmers' Week is held at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, January 9 to 13. Scattered throughout the program of the week are a number of talks and discussions which promise new things in the feeding, handling and marketing of porkers.

Interest of hog raisers attending the week will center chiefly in a joint session of the farm organization and management and the animal husbandry departments on the afternoon of January 13, with Dr. W. E. Carroll, chief in swine husbandry, presiding. The cost of hog production, always a big factor in determining the size of profits, will be discussed by R. H. Wilcox, of the farm organization and management department, in the light of three years' study made by the college. Something a little out of the ordinary is promised in the talk by G. E. Hunt, assistant in swine husbandry, on the subject, "How Canadian Hog Feeders Use Barley."

Another angle of the feeding problem will be taken up by Dr. Carroll in a talk the morning of January 13 on the subject, "The Use of Oats for Hogs."

Diseases are not to be slighted, for Dr. E. A. Tunnick, of the animal pathology and hygiene division, is scheduled to report on a disease which has been causing Illinois hog raisers and breeders serious trouble this past year. The disease is known as vulvovaginitis. Considerable light has been thrown on the nature, cause and control of the disease, and Dr. Tunnick will take up some of

LIMESTONE TRAINS FOR MOULTRIE COUNTY FARM BUREAU PROJECT

At least one limestone train of twenty-five cars will be brought into Moultrie county next spring over the Wabash under the auspices of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau is co-operating with the Brownell Improvement Co., whose quarries are at Thornton, Illinois.

The limestone will come in dump cars and will be dumped on the right of way any where along the track. The farmers ordering the stone will join the train at a northern point in Moultrie county and help clean out the cars that do not dump clean. It will cost \$1.00 per hour for this train service and 25 cars can be dumped and cleaned in a day.

**Train in May**  
The limestone train is planned for in May. If the season is favorable a lot of the stone can be spread then, however, if not, the railroad will per-

mit the stone to lay on the right of way until it can be moved. Probably most of the stone will be spread in August after threshing.

**Limestone is Cheap**  
This limestone will cost Farm Bureau members \$1.70-10 per ton at points in Moultrie County. This is a very low price, since the same stone last spring cost \$1.85-10c. Later in the year, however, the price fell to \$1.70-10c. The above price is protected, so if the price should fall we will get the lowest price, however if it should raise we will pay no more.

**Great Interest is Taken**  
The farmers along the Wabash Railroad are taking great interest in this limestone train and it is freely predicted the entire quota will be taken by voluntary orders coming into the Farm Bureau office. If sufficient interest develops along the I. C. and C. & E. I. R. R. limestone trains will be run along those lines. Farmers interested should get in touch with the Farm Bureau at once.

These two talks will be part of the marketing program on the afternoon of January 12.

—Mrs. Inez Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrett is a patient at Ravenwood hospital in Chicago. She was taken there for an operation for tumor but on account of physical condition the operation has been postponed.

Finds Ruins of English Gold Rush in 1576

Chicago.—Mute reminders of an almost forgotten gold rush of 350 years ago, which came to naught, but in which Queen Elizabeth and many of England's wealthy noblemen were involved, have been found in the frozen North by the Rawson-MacMillan Arctic expedition of the Field museum, William Duncan Strong, anthropologist of the expedition, reported to the museum.

The report stated that the explorers discovered the ruins of the house, mining pits and improvised shipyard of Sir Martin Frobisher, who, between 1576 and 1578, led three expeditions, two for gold, into the regions of Labrador and Baffin Land. After digging in the ruins, fragments of brick, plaster, coal and porcelain were unearthed by Doctor Strong, which he said undoubtedly were indisputable proof that the ruins are of European and not native habitations.

Soap Cures Blindness

St. Joseph, Mo.—Carl Sears is able to see out of his left eye now after having been blind 30 years. Recently Sears was washing his face and soap-suds got into his left eye. He washed out the soap, and the useless eye as good as ever.

Sunstruck Hen Lays Two Eggs at a Time

Marken Ras-n, England.—The latest method of getting hens to lay is to afflict them with sunstroke.

F. Parker of this city has a hen which was affected by sunstroke when about a month old. Since it has grown up it has been laying two eggs at a time an average of four days a week and on two occasions has laid three.

Recently the other hens on the roost resented this infringement of union rules and began attacking the hen. Mr. Parker separated the hen from the other hens and since then she has been laying 11 and 12 full-size eggs a week.

—Assistant Attorney General Merrill Whemhoff of Springfield was a Sullivan visitor Thursday. He was en route to East St. Louis on official business.

Ed Sampson of Mattoon, who was in the automobile business in this city some years ago has accepted a position with D. W. Bryant's Moultrie Chevrolet garage. He will for the present continue to reside in Mattoon.

Mrs. Newrich—What's that rough-looking plant?  
Gardner—That belongs to the cactus family.

Mrs. Newrich—Tell them to take it home.—The Boston Transcript.

Good-will Ambassador: The fellow who comes to the door to tell you he has a little Scotch for the holidays and you'd better come over.

Angry Parent: "My daughter doesn't want to be tied to an idiot all her life."  
Suitor: "Yes, sir, that's why I want to take her off your hands."

—Mrs. Sarah Strader is very ill.

—Lawrence Sears is on the sick list.

ARTHUR MAN IS HURT BY SELLER

While working on a corn sheller Monday afternoon Melvin Beals was badly hurt. As he was climbing up on the sheller his heavy coat caught in the chain, dragging him off the sheller and tearing his clothes to pieces. He had a bad gash in his head, his arms and legs were bruised, also two ribs were broken. When found he was unconscious. He was cut loose and hurried to town to a physician. Later he was taken to the home of his brother Roscoe Beals. Melvin Beals is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals southeast of Arthur.

—Miss Maudia Daugherty who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty returned to Urbana Wednesday to resume her studies in the U. of I.

So realistic has Sir Arthur Conan Doyle drawn his character of Sherlock Holmes that many people believe he is alive and thousands of letters each year are addressed to him.

Master's Sale 217 Acre Moultrie County Farm

I, Oscar Cochran, Master in Chancery, under order of court will, on

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1927

Beginning at 2 o'clock p. m.

sell at Public Auction, at the place of residence on premises, the 217 acre farm, known as the W. N. Wood farm, located in Section 16 and 17, Township 14, Range 5 east, in Moultrie county, Illinois. This farm is 1 1/2 miles West of the Prairie Chapel church on Route 32, is well tiled and otherwise well improved.

137 1/2 acres are prairie land in cultivation. The rest is good pasture. Sixty acres of growing wheat goes with the farm.

On the premises is a good 8-room house, 2 good barns, cribs, double garage and other necessary out-buildings. There is a good orchard on the place and fences are in excellent condition.

Premises can be viewed at any time, prior to sale. For further information apply to the undersigned

OSCAR F. COCHRAN

MASTER IN CHANCERY

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

Statement of the Condition of The

Merchants & Farmers State Bank Sullivan, Illinois

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1927

RESOURCES	
Bill Receivable	\$286,334.69
Overdrafts	16.88
Bonds	20,895.41
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	21,380.00
Other Real Estate	27,026.59
Cash and Exchange	38,782.38
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$394,435.95</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,168.50
Dividends Unpaid	22.50
Deposits	322,244.95
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$394,435.95</b>

ON TIPTOE

(Continued from page 3)

needed a little—buy a share, you understand. Of course an investigation—

"So you are interested in my battery, after all," said Davenport. "Kono!" Grimstead acknowledged. "At least I'm interested in what you say about your battery. The state of Missouri isn't big enough to hold me when it comes to what you claim for it. I shrewdly suspect that in that you're trying to spoof me. But it's obvious you've come from somewhere and it's obvious that little battery brought you. Even if it's only five or ten miles, and you expect to get home again, you've got something big."

"Of course," Davenport pointed out, "I haven't tried to sell anything nor make you believe anything. And I don't suppose, in view of your technical knowledge, I would have any right to resent your doubting my word. Nevertheless, I repeat that with that battery as my sole motive power I have driven about 1100 miles."

"Without recharging?" demanded Gardiner.

"Without recharging," repeated Davenport.

A polite but restrained silence succeeded this remark. Davenport himself relieved the situation. "Don't feel embarrassed!" he laughed. "Say it if you want to; I won't be offended. It may relieve your minds. There's no way to prove it to you right now, so there's no sense worrying about it."

"Pardon me," put in Gardiner suavely. "I think your statement could be at least partially tested with the facilities at hand."

"What do you mean?" asked Davenport.

"I mean that if you are willing to allow your battery to carry a load for any specified length of time I can arrange the load."

"If it's not beyond the power of my battery, go to it," agreed Davenport. "I figure she'll give about 40 horse-power."

"That is more than ample. For how long?"

"Long as you like—until we get out of here, if you please."

"Is it another bet?" asked Burton. "I'm willing," said Davenport, "doubles or quits. Is it a bet?"

"I don't bet that heavily against another man's game," said Gardiner, "but I'm ready to risk five hundred that I can produce a legitimate test right here, and that this thing won't stand up under it. It is understood that my test must be met, and that the time limit is four days."

"Well," that's rather an "unsight unseen" proposition itself," rejoined Davenport. "But just to show you I'm a sport I'll go you, provided that it is not beyond the strength of the battery. Its endurance within its strength is all I claim."

"What I propose," said Gardiner, "is that the terminals of this battery be connected with the self-starter of our car; and the starting pedal be locked down. Then the battery, through the self-starter will be turning over the engine against the compression. I don't know the exact power required, but it is considerable. Tomorrow I will compute it exactly. It is sufficient to exhaust the ordinary starting battery in from 10 to 20 minutes."

"That's ingenious," acknowledged Davenport, "but it's going to be as noisy as a street car. It's going to destroy our peace and quiet, and will end by getting on our nerves, I'm afraid."

"It's begun by getting your nerve, I'm afraid," sneered Gardiner. Gardiner leaned back with a triumphant glance at his chief.

"Oh!" cried Burton, indignant. "You aren't going to give up like that Mr. Davenport. Were you bluffing? I didn't think you'd do that!"

"I wasn't bluffing," said Davenport quietly.

"Then do it!"

"Well, I'll tell you," suggested the young man, "there's no use getting excited or disagreeable about it. Let's be reasonable. Tomorrow morning we will move camp a little to get away from the racket, and then we'll start her up. Stay an extra day if you want to; it's worth it."

"I'll agree to that," acquiesced Gardiner, "as far as the general camp is concerned. But personally I stipulate to stay here within sound of the motor."

Burton exclaimed indignantly; but Davenport was unperturbed.

"Well," said he cheerfully, "you encourage me. A little while ago the battery couldn't last over 10 or 20 minutes; and now it's night-time already. I'll agree you shall stay here, if you want to, provided Simmins stays too."

"Simmins!" exclaimed Gardiner. "Why should Simmins stay here?"

"For the same reason you do," replied Davenport blandly; "just to hear the motor go."

"Well," sighed Grimstead after a moment, "this trip certainly promises to be interesting. If the thing works even partially as you say it does you must have a brand-new principal in battery construction."

"It is a new principle," said Davenport. "Would you like to hear about it?"

(Continued Next Week)

—Miss Gladys Wood has returned to Normal to her studies there.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Frank P. Davis, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Frank P. Davis late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that it will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the March term on the first Monday in March 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 31st day of December A. D. 1927.

National Bank of Mattoon, Executor. CRAIG & CRAIG, Attorneys. 1-3t.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, superintendent. There is a place for everyone at Sunday school. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Go-to-Church Club, "Nuts."

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

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., in charge of the pastor, who will preach. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The church where there are no strangers welcome everyone to every one of these services.

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 11:00. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and we have such a good subject, "Forget and not forget." There are some things the Bible tells us to forget: Phil 3:13 and Ps. 45:10-11. There are some very important things that we should not forget. We should not forget the Word of God. Please read Ps. 119. Neither should we forget the Lord and what He has done and can do for us. Our Bibles are certainly wonderful books. So much valuable information and yet so many people forget this most wonderful book, the book of books.

Song and evening service at 7:30 and Tuesday and Friday evening service as usual.

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 services. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening.

Bible study at Hall on Thursday evening.

The New Year is here with all its opportunities before us, we do not know what the year holds for us, no doubt it will have its share of disappointments, heartaches, and sorrow, together with its joy and pleasure, and while the future so far as occurrences are concerned is veiled from us, we do not know this. It holds grace sufficient for each one of us to go through the year, or such portion of it as we may abide here with complete victory over the world, the flesh and the devil. With this assurance we should be willing to enter the year unafraid, and with confidence in Him with whom we have to do.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The old year has gone like many others with many pictures of various changes and colors. They stand out before memory as our feet rest upon the threshold of the new. In our imagination we dream of what this year has in store for us. We cannot divine, but with hope we would seek to build today for the better and brighter future. We would take of the golden threads of yesterday and weave into the web of life a brighter coloring for tomorrow. Out of the experience of yesterday we would bring both faith and hope and courageously walk down the isle of time, with trust in Him who knows the way we cannot see. We would seek to work, as though there were no yesterday, or to-morrow, but an eternal present.

Sunday school hour at ten o'clock and every one is kindly invited to be present at this beginning of study and worship for the day.

Subject for service in morning, "The Unveiling of God."

Evening subject "Man's Life of Adventure."

Young peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. Please bear this in mind.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor. Sometimes when the guests fail to arrive, after a meal has been prepared, the family is compelled to eat the meal alone, then live on the remnants for several days. Due to the cold and storm of last Sunday, many failed to arrive for the feast of the soul in the Lord's House. Jesus teaches by example that remnants should not be wasted. Now, we are not implying that our messages last Sunday were wasted upon those present. On the contrary, we are gratified with the attendance, and believe all were better fortified for the duties and opportunities of the week, because of worship in the church. We do feel opportunity should not be wasted, and that it is still early enough in the new year to bring additional messages next Sunday, not as remnants, but as suggestions for helpfulness in Christian living throughout the year. Accordingly the messages will carry the New Year's challenge under the following subjects. Morning, "With Both Hands Earnestly." Evening, "By Way of the Porch." The hours are 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. respectively. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

The Christian Endeavor topic at 6:30 p. m. will be "What Prayer Can Accomplish." The attendance last Sunday was splendid with 75% remaining for Church services. These are setting worthy examples for others in church attendance. Many other young people should become members of this society. We continue to urge this.

At Sunday school the orchestra is faithful in attendance, on time, and in rendering music before and during the sessions. If we really appreciate this we will be present and on time too, at 9:30 each Sunday morning. Then the superintendent will be greatly heartened in his leadership. Co-operation means success.

QUIGLEY

The rains of last week have made the roads very bad.

Butler Tull who has been quite poorly for the last few days, was taken to the Mattoon hospital Tuesday of last week and is being treated. The doctors do not hold much hope for recovery. Mrs. Tull went to see him Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines of Decatur were visitors Sunday night with Mrs. Haine's father, T. H. Gaddis and family.

Mrs. W. F. Cain and daughter Doris spent the week end with Mrs. Forrest Lovins and family.

T. H. Gaddis and Wm. Spencer spent Friday dragging the roads.

Junior Able of Findlay was a mid-week visitor with John Gaddis and family and J. N. Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and daughter Jaunita visited Friday with William Shuck and family.

Riley and Jim Fitt and George Williams of Mattoon were hunting out in this community last week and had dinner with S. D. Tull and family.

Dick Sharp, S. K. Ringo and J. N. Walker transacted business in Shelbyville Thursday.

Miss Louise Welch went to Sullivan Thursday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Conard and family.

Mrs. Leota Ringo visited Tuesday with Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Braz Shuck delivered the mail Friday and Saturday on the northwest corner of route three on account of the bad roads and cold weather.

Mrs. Lucy Tull went to Mattoon Saturday to see her husband who is in the hospital there.

John Goddard and family visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron of Shelbyville.

James Henry, Zola and Billie Dale Gaddis visited from Wednesday until Monday with their grandfather, T. H. Gaddis and family.

Herman Spencer and family spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simms.

Miss Mary Gilbert resumed her school work Monday morning at District 139 after a week's vacation.

William and Herman Spencer assisted William Shuck with his butchering Monday.

R. M. Turrentine and family visited New Year's day with their daughter.

WHITFIELD

Tim Edwards and son Ralph and Rex Garrett were business callers in Windsor Monday.

Ruth and Edna Buckalew returned to Jacksonville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett accompanied them to Decatur. Ivan the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett had dental work done while in Decatur.

On account of the extremely cold weather only six attended Sunday school last Sunday.

G. C. Garrett shipped hogs to Indianapolis Tuesday.

Paul Murray butchered two hogs Friday.

The Sunshine Club will meet with Mrs. Della Hilligoss Wednesday.

Some of the roads in this community were impassable Sunday and Monday until after the snow plow was used.

Revival services began at Bruce M. E. church Monday night.

Sunday visitors Z. Z. Buckalews with G. C. Garrett's; Rex Garrett's with Fred Edwards and family, Mrs. T. I. Leggett and sons and Evelyn Hosney with Clyde Shaws.

FULLER'S POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips were business callers in Mattoon Monday.

Chester Carnine transacted business in Sullivan Tuesday.

Ted Roy was a business caller in Mattoon Monday.

Lawrence Jenkins returned to Pittsburg, Pa., the first of the week after spending Christmas holidays with his parents.

Lewis Crane spent Sunday with Clifton Carnine.

Kenneh Hall, Clifton Carnine and Rosamond Crane returned to the S. T. H. S. Monday after spending holidays with their parents.

Misses Helen Phillips and Grace Nash and Ellison Hunt assumed duties at high school Tuesday after the holiday vacation.

Miss Mabel Furness returned to Aurora Sunday and Elmer Furness returned to Urbana after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Cleone and Sylvan Rominger were visitors in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. Clara Daily is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Phillips and family.

Ellison Hunt and son Ellison Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman and son Richard spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Daily and family of near Arthur.

COLES

Miss Helen Davis is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Davis.

Jennie Rice spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby.

Mrs. J. S. Johnson and George Near are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and baby are moving in the William Graham property.

Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and son Junior and Mrs. Charles Fowler who has been visiting at the home of Roy Gearheart went to Decatur Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plummer of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and baby spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Rev. George Wilbur returned home Monday after a three week's meeting in Indiana.

MANY NEW FACTS AWAIT DAIRYMEN AT FARM WEEK

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 4.—New facts on every phase of dairying from selecting the right cows to selling the milk are in store for farmers and dairymen who attend the thirty-first annual Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, January 9 to 13, according to the final program.

An exhibit of what are probably six of the best Brown Swiss cows in the state will feature two sessions given over to the selecting and judging of dairy cows, with Prof. W. W. Yapp in charge. Four of these six cows have been added to the college herd within the last year, while one three-year-old in the group ranks with the very best individuals of the breed and is being sought by one of the outstanding exhibitors of Brown Swiss cows. The four new cows and one of the others come from a herd which led all of the cow testing association herds of the state in butterfat production during 1925 and 1926 with a 483 and 485 pound butterfat average.

In the feeding end of the dairy business, there will be a talk Wednesday morning, January 11, by Dr. H. H. Mitchell on the question of minerals in livestock; another that afternoon by Dr. W. B. Nevens on the quality of roughage for dairy cattle feeding, and a third talk Friday morning by Prof. W. J. Fraser on the summer feeding of dairy cattle.

There are to be some soft corn discussions also of interest to dairymen.

Two diseases which dairymen are concerned with will be up for consideration Wednesday morning when Dr. E. C. McCulloch discusses sweet clover poisoning and Dr. Robert Graham speaks on control of abortion in cattle.

Breeding question are to be taken care of in a talk by Prof. Yapp on the transmission of inherited characters in dairy cattle. He also will give a talk on fitting dairy cattle for the

show ring.

Dairy marketing and related topics are to be stressed in at least three talks. Economic aspects of dairying in Illinois as shown by the cost of production studies and dairy herd improvement association records are to be discussed by J. B. Andrews and Prof. C. S. Rhode; while costs in marketing fluid milk are to be reported by C. A. Brown.

The young man had complained of insomnia and, visiting a specialist, he was told to count until he fell asleep. He was also given a prescription.

On the following day he paid another visit to the specialist, and the latter was surprised to see that his patient looked even more tired than ever.

"Did you take the medicine?" he asked.

"Yes."

"You didn't forget to count as I told you?"

"No; I counted up to 19,568—"

"And then," said the specialist, "you fell asleep?"

"No," replied the patient; "it was time to get up."—London Answers.

Good-will Ambassador: The fellow who comes to the door to tell you he has a little Scotch for the holidays and you'd better come over.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

Our Place of Business Closes at 6:15 P. M.

Because of bad roads and a slowing down of automobile activities, we will, until further notice close our shop and office each day at 6:15 p. m.

Tire & Battery Station

LES ATCHISON, Prop.

SALE ON Men's Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings Prices Cut to the Very Limit

BIGGEST VALUE GIVING EVER OFFERED IN MEN'S CLOTHING

Watch for our bills and ads which give prices.

Be here on opening day—It will pay you big

J. H. PEARSON

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

BRUCE

Miss Audrey Woods of Decatur is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore. Rev. Illk began revival meeting here Monday. Jack Swanner returned to his home after a few weeks' visit here with his wife at the home of W. B. Winchester. Billie Bragg of Morgan spent this week with his brother Gerald Bragg. Bart and Hal Tull were called to Mattoon Friday by the serious illness of their father, Butler Tull of near Sand Creek, who is in the hospital. Mrs. Lewie Lukemier is visiting relatives and friends in Decatur. Miss Muriel Kinsel was a week end visitor with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Miller of Shelbyville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel. Mrs. Andy Weakley was called to Sullivan Sunday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Henry Strader. Mrs. John Sharp and Monna Sampson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Rosa Sharp. The Modern Woodmen of Bruce elected the following officers for the year 1928. V. C.—Bart Tull W. A.—F. M. Bragg Treas.—Banker—H. C. Ledbetter. Clerk—H. R. Reed Trustees—Fred Bragg, Otis Goddard and C. D. Sharp. Ellen Jane Bragg spent part of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath.

MERRITT

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray in Sullivan. Mrs. James Landers, Mrs. Ora Wiley, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Charles Phillips assisted Mrs. Ross Thomas with her butchering Tuesday. Ross Thomas Jr., spent Thursday with Miss Frances Davis. The children of Merritt school had a week's vacation. There is quite a lot of corn in the fields yet. Mrs. Herman Ray and sons and Gerald Wilson spent Friday in Arthur. Frank Stillians butchered Wednesday. Mrs. Newrich—What's that rough-looking plant? Gardner—That belongs to the cactus family. Mrs. Newrich—Tell them to take it home.—The Boston Transcript.

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his place of residence on what is known as the Perry Patterson farm southeast corner of Sullivan on

Thursday, Jan. 12, '28

the following described personal property, to-wit:

8 HORSES AND ONE MULE

One black mare, 14 years old, in foal; brown work team, smooth mouth; coming 3-year old dark mule weighs about 1150, a good one; also yearling colt with black mare. He's a dandy. 1 team fillies, coming 4 and 5, 1 team roan mares, coming 6 and 8, well matched.

5 COWS—3 HEIFERS

One roan cow, weight about 1200, 8 years old, with good Hereford calf by side, will give about 5 gallons per day; one red cow, 3 years old, will be fresh about March 20th, now gives about 2 gallons milk per day; one dark Jersey that is giving 3 gallons per day, is about 4 years old; one Jersey cow, 8 years old, will be fresh in March, now gives 2 gallons per day; 1 Jersey cow, 3 years old, a heavy springer; two Shorthorn and one Jersey heifer coming yearlings.

5 good ewes, 3 of which will lamb in Spring

61—HEAD OF HOGS—61

7 Chester White brood sows, five of which will farrow about Feb. 20th; two the latter part of March; 3 Duroc Gilts will farrow latter part of March; 48 head of Chester White sows will average about 70 lbs. per head; also two other brood sows and one spotted Poland China male hog, weight about 150 lbs.

About 700 to 800 pounds of high class honey will also be offered for Sale.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 shovel cultivator, 1 surface cultivator, 1 disc, 2 sets of work harness, some collars. About 100 bales of good mixed timothy and clover. Sale commences promptly at 11:00 a. m.

TERMS OF SALE

Advances of \$10 or less cash. On balance \$10 a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser to sign bankable note. No property to be removed from the premises until terms of sale are complied with.

John W. Pifer M. D. Frederick F. DONER, Auctioneer NATIONAL BANK, Clerk.

BAKER

Miss Inez West has been visiting her brother Cadell West and wife of Sullivan this week. Elmer Selock and wife, Roscoe Selock and family spent Thursday with Tona Knapp and family. Paul Cummings and wife and Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan spent Saturday with Otto Frederick and wife. Joy Frederick accompanied Mrs. Smith home for a few days visit. Earl Rauch and sister Edna and Miss Ora Purvis visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan of near Mt. Vernon from Monday until Wednesday. Mrs. Blanche Rauch and daughter Edna spent Friday with William Selock and family. Harold Curry and family have moved to Decatur. Cecil Carter and wife will move to the house vacated by Currys. Donella, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briscoe is on the sick list. Born to Willie Baker and wife January 1, a son. Mrs. Edgar Bundy called on Mrs. William Selock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Inez West and Merle Kinsel spent Tuesday night with Normal Pressy and family. Mrs. I. N. Marble is visiting at the home of Willie Baker getting acquainted with her new grandson. Claude Lane butchered a beef Monday.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stocks and son Charles and daughter Mildred of East Moline visited the first of last week with relatives here. Miss Sue Dennis visited in Decatur last week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Baker.

Vernie Winings and family were Decatur visitors Thursday. Miss Margaret Middlekamp of Havana visited several days last week with Miss Vera Powell.

Byron Powell who is employed in Peoria spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and family. Misses Dorothy and Lucille Pointer of Arthur spent Thursday with Miss Vera Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Connour and sons Paul and Donald of Winchester spent New Year's with Brutus Hamm and family.

Earl Vansickle of Decatur spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook entertained a number of friends at a coon dinner Friday.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell has returned after a several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay in Decatur.

Miss Sylvia Dickson and Earl Smith of Decatur spent the week end with Joe Dickson and family.

MODERN JOB

"How do you like your new job, Nora?" "Shure I like it. I have everything to work with—cremated collar, cemetery plumbing, elastic lights, and a hoosit."

"What's a hoosit, Nora?" "Shure," said Nora, "you should be knowin' that. The bell rings. You take down a thing and put it to your ear and say, 'Hello.' Some one at the other end says, 'Hello'—then you say, 'Hoosit.'"

The girl who was engaged to a sailor asked one of his shipmates anxiously: "It isn't true that sailors have a girl in every port, is it?" Sailor (scornfully)—Of course not! We don't stop at every port!"

"Where did you find this wonderful follow-up systsem? It would get money out of anybody."

"I simply compiled and adapted the letters my son sent me from college."

"So you want to marry my daughter?" "Yes."

"Do you think you can divorce her in the manner to which she has become accustomed?"

He: "They say radio is in its infancy." She: "Thank the Lord it's not twins."

"Haven't I seen you somewhere. My pictures have been in the papers."

"What's your name?" "Lydia Pinkham."

"What! Married? Don't make me laugh, stupid, How did you ever get a wife?" "I just sobered up and there she was."

Angry Parent: "My daughter doesn't want to be tied to an idiot all her life."

Suitor: "Yes, sir, that's why I want to take her off your hands."

BANANA PLANTS YIELD MOST FOOD PER ACRE OF ANY CROP

The world's leading food crops, including wheat, rice, corn, and potatoes, have become great staples because of their large yields of energy-producing foods in concentrated and palatable form. In a comparative study of these foods, the banana, it is said by a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture in Hawaii, has been found to lead in total production per acre and in fuel value per acre. A fair yield of wheat is estimated at 1,620 pounds per acre. In the banana it is 32,000 pounds per acre. And the comparative fuel values from an acre are 2,673,000 calories for wheat and 8,320,000 for bananas. Of rice, corn white sweet potatoes, with 6,160,000 calories, approaches closest to the banana. Of the fruits the banana is much the richest in protein, having approximately four and one-half times as large a proportion as the apple and nearly five times the pineapple.

For many races of the human race the banana in great part takes the place of wheat, rye, barley, and potatoes. Flour is sometimes made from the green fruit. Banana flour is richer in protein than potato flour. In food value it is almost equivalent to wheat flour and corn meal.

From the plantains, which are banana-like plants, the fruit of which must be cooked before eating, a flour is obtained which is sometimes used in making delicate puddings.

Another relative of the banana is the abaca plant, from which manila hemp fiber is obtained. The fruit of the abaca is inedible.

SAYS HE WILL NOT SEEK RE-ELECTION

John W. Pifer who has served as assessor for two terms has stated that he will not be a candidate for reelection this Spring. Mr. Pifer finds that his other work needs his attention and unless he gives the matter reconsideration, his name will not be on the ticket.

LOVINGTON STORE IS TAKEN OVER BY CREDITORS

The C. O. Throckmorton & Co. store at Lovington was taken over by one of its creditors Thursday morning of last week. The Hibben-Holloway Co. of Indianapolis, to which the store is indebted has placed a man in charge to close out the business.

HOW THE HOTEL WAS OPENED DEC. 6, 1883; AN OLD INVITATION

J. M. Millizen is the owner of an invitation which was sent out in 1883 when the Eden hotel was first opened. The invitation was not sent by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eden but by a committee of business men who tendered them a complimentary banquet in order to show appreciation for their enterprise in supplying Sullivan with an up-to-date hotel.

The invitation reads as follows: "The pleasure of your company is requested at a complimentary banquet to be tendered Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eden, to celebrate the opening of the New Eden Hotel at Sullivan, Illinois, Thursday, December sixth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty three, at eight o'clock p. m. Dancing at 9:30. Committee of Invitation."

Then follow the names of the members of the committee in charge:

INVITATION—H. J. Pike, R. P. Cox, I. Mayer, Byron Barrett, O. T. Atchison, Andy Ricketts, T. E. Ames, Robert Parish, J. A. Livers, J. H. Baker, J. A. Monroe, C. C. Clark, W. G. Cochran, T. N. Henry, H. J. Hamlin, Charley Rhodes, A. U. Williams, S. W. Wright, C. W. Snyder, A. B. Alexander, J. H. Vadakin, T. M. Thornton, I. B. Craig and John S. Cunningham.

"RECEPTION—H. J. Pike, A. U. Williams, J. B. Titus, Walt Eden, J. H. Baker, A. B. Alexander, W. H. Shinn, M. Ansbacher, I. Mayer, J. A. Livers, R. P. Cox, C. W. Snyder, M. McDonald, W. O. Rogers, J. S. Welch and W. J. Mize."

Of this number of distinguished community boosters very few are still among the living and the only two now resident of Sullivan are J. H. Baker and W. G. Cochran.

Will the community be as progressive as in 1883 when the remodelled

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

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

O. F. Foster, Dentist

X-RAY WORK EXTRACTION OF TEETH Special Attention Given to PYORRHEA

C. A. CORBIN

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

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

Phone 36 or 21; Night call 344 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

and refurbished hotel will be reopened under the management of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson.

The work of remodeling is reaching its final stages. The lobby and dining room will have a tile floor, the contractors for which have promised completion at an early date. Patronage at the hotel is already showing an increase.

MOTH'S 15,000 EYES SAID TO CAUSE ITS FOOLISHNESS

It's Wrong to Use Moth as Simile for Brainless Fool; He Has Good Alibi.

New York.—Here's some good news and it's a pleasure to tell it. We've been all wrong, using the moth as a simile for a brainless fool; he's got a perfectly good alibi, and we might have known it long ago except that burnt moths have so little to say. The trouble is with their eyes. The Lepidoptera, which includes all the moths and butterflies, instead of having simple or single shot eyes like ours, have compound or multiple eyes, some of them with as many as 15,000 or 16,000 separate subdivisions or facets. We knew this all along but kept on blaming the moth for the way he acted around a lighted candle. Maybe we had better not inquire too closely who was foolish.

And here's the why of it. With several thousand eyes, for that's what they amount to, a moth gets several thousand separate images of whatever candle flame he happens to see. Now when Alex Haycutter takes his first trip to Broadway and Forty-second street, or to the Great White Way or any haunt of the sophisticated, what does he see? A whole lot fewer bright lights than a country raised moth with his first candle. And does Alex beat it immediately for home and mother? Not while the roll lasts. Nor do we blame him much; the lights look pretty good.

So we might as well realize that when young Horace B. Moth comes flying along in the dusk in range of a candle he doesn't see just one little child-size flame, but a grand array of lights compared to which the battle of Verdun in fireworks on Uncle Sam's birthday is a third or fourth rate show.

\$10,000 Too Much, So Lincoln Declined Job

New York.—A story that Abraham Lincoln once declined a position as general counsel for the New York Central railroad, because he feared the effect of the \$10,000 salary it carried upon the morale of his family, has been substantiated by Parker Corning, grandson of the man who made the offer.

In the spring of 1860 Lincoln came to New York to deliver a political address at Cooper Institute, and one of his auditors was Erastus Corning, president of the New York Central, the story runs as related by Corning's grandson to John W. Starr, who tells it in a volume on "Lincoln and the Railroads."

The next day Corning called on Lincoln and asked: "Would you entertain an offer from the New York Central to become its general counsel at \$10,000 a year?"

Lincoln, amazed at the offer, pondered it.

Then, the story goes, he replied: "What could I do with \$10,000 a year? It would ruin my family to have that much income. I don't believe that I had better consider it."

Ine: "Thish punish ish getting awful queer."

Briated: "Well, why don't you stop dipping your cup into the gold fish bowl."

666

is a Prescription for COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA. It kills the germs.

LOCALS.

—Lena English of Clinton visited over the week end with Mrs. J. E. Wood.

—Mrs. Hattie Weakley of Bruce spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Strader.

—Adrian and Cecelia Sears are unable to attend school due to illness. —Mrs. Stella Ellis and son Noble who spent a week with relatives in Robinson returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fingeld and son who spent a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCusker returned to Moline Monday.

—Installation of officers of Rhoda Rebekah Lodge No. 167 will take place Friday night, January 13th.

—Mrs. Sarah Strader is very ill.

—Lawrence Sears is on the sick list.

—The Loyal Women's class which was to have met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Piper Thursday afternoon has postponed this meeting to a later date.

—Misses Bernice Lawson and Mary McIntire returned to Bloomington Tuesday to resume their studies at Wesleyan College after spending the holidays with home folks.

—Miss Olive McCusker returned to Eureka College Monday to resume her studies.

—Henry Wright returned to Jacksonville the beginning of last week and his sister Maxine returned Monday of this week after spending holidays with their father, James A. Wright.

—Hubert Kingrey student at the Illinois College at Jacksonville, returned to that city Monday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey.

—Mrs. Dale O. Lee returned to her home in Wyandotte, Mich., Sunday

after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Pifer and other relatives.

—Mrs. Wade Cornelius of Opdyke is staying with Miss Evelyn Finley and brother Covert during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd who motored to Texas.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fitzgerald and daughter Edna Marie who spent the holidays with Mrs. Fitzgerald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins, returned to Peoria Thursday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, January 1st, a son.

PILES CURED

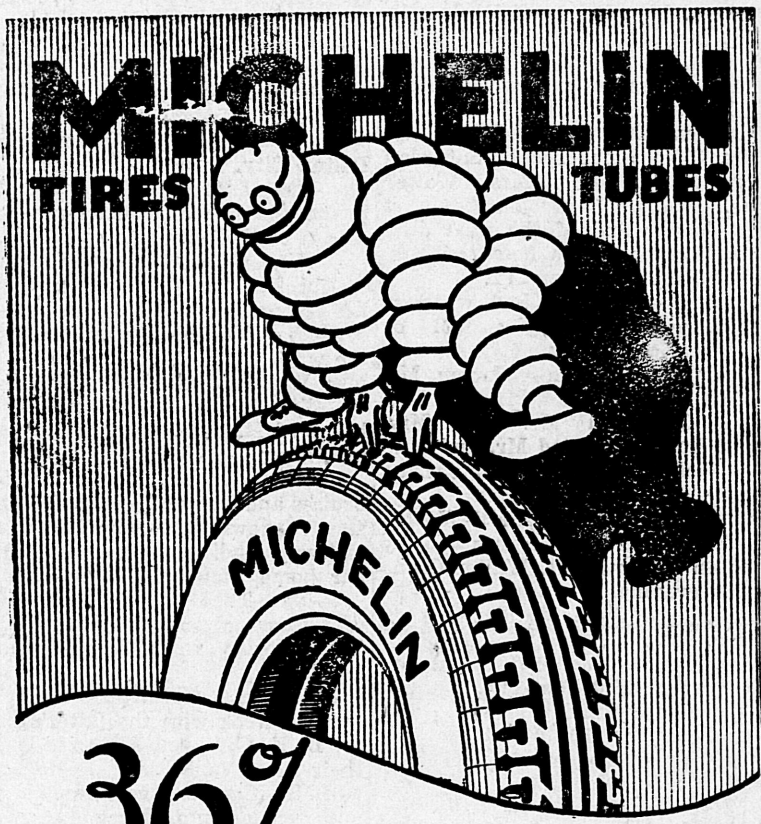
WITHOUT KNIFE—LIGATURE or CAUSTIC No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT A CURE GUARANTEED Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends. Consultation and Examination Free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

Rheumatic Pain Ends Right Here

Whenever you feel you have suffered enough, get a 60c. guaranteed tube of CRIMSON HEAT and rub this penetrating, pain-banishing ointment into your sore, painful joints and muscles. Relief will come so quickly you'll be amazed. Get some and enjoy its benefits today. Why suffer any longer? It works the same wonders for lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia, any kind of pain or ache. Only the genuine will do it. At drug stores or direct from The Alpen Company, St. Louis, Mo.

CRIMSON HEAT

The Pleasant, Quick Pain Killer



36% more mileage FREE

Table with 2 columns: MICHELINS COST NO MORE, and prices for 30x3 1/2 regular (\$9.00), 30x3 1/2 oversize (\$11.25), 29x4.40 universal (\$12.10). All other sizes at proportionate prices.

Tire & Battery Station On the Square—N. E. Corner Sullivan

Notice to the Public

Notice is hereby given that beginning January 1st, 1928, we the undersigned oil companies will sell petroleum products only for cash on delivery.

The Standard Oil Co., Sullivan BY D. K. WILLIAMS, AGT. S. O. CO.

The Superior Oil Co., Sullivan BY WM. FISHER AND FRED FISHER

The Sullivan Home Oil Co. BY CHARLES H. JENNE

**PALMYRA.**

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carder of Indiana returned to their home Tuesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carder.

Mrs. Cloe Misener spent Monday with Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Charles and Virgil Rhodes of Casey have come to spend the winter with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin.

Miss Leota Smith was unable to teach Monday on account of illness.

Miss Edith Williamson of Windsor spent the week end with Alma Maxedon.

Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck spent Wednesday with Mrs. Marjorie Maxedon.

John and Lawrence Maxedon returned to their home at Beloit, Wis., Wednesday after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols were business visitors at Sullivan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty spent Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hidden.

Thomas Pickle spent his holidays with Buster and Ray Hollonbeck.

William Sutton and son Otis were business visitors at Sullivan Tuesday. Leroy Byrom has been on the sick list.

Joe Basham was a business visitor at Windsor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson spent Sunday with Ira Carson and family.

**JONATHAN CREEK**

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ballinger on Monday.

Mildred and Hubert Powell spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beals called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound Tuesday.

Frank Edwards and wife visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis and family from Thursday until Saturday. Miss Olive Elder spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Crane.

The Ladies Aid of the west division will meet at the home of Mrs. Garfield Purvis, January 12.

On account of the bad weather, there were no Sunday school or church services last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Osier and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hughes assisted Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle with their butchering Monday.

Melvin Bolin and Bernard Wooley and Carrol, Vera and Agnes Wooley called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane Sunday evening.

Zelma and June Mathias are on the sick list.

Miss Maude Johnson called on Mrs. Walter Bolin Monday.

Services for Sunday are: Sunday school 10:00 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:00 o'clock. Sada Slover, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine who spent the past week at the home of their son D. G. Carnine and wife returned to their home in Allenville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batman of Champaign and Ira Carson and family spent Friday with Mrs. Sarah Powell.

**THE ILLINOIS THEATRE**  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**  
OLIVE BORDON  
in  
"PAJAMAS"  
Admission 10 and 25c

**SATURDAY**  
Evening 6:15  
AL WILSON  
in  
"SKY HIGH SAUNDERS"  
Admission 10c and 25c

**SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.

**"The Big Parade"**  
One Performance Only  
Admission 25c and 50c

**WEDNESDAY**  
"CHEATING CHEATERS"  
Admission 10c and 25c

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**  
7:00 p. m.  
TOM MIX  
in  
"THE ARIZONA WILD CAT"  
Admission 10c and 25c

JAN. 15-16  
SALLY O'NEIL  
in  
"BECKY"

**SHE WAS ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER**

Last week one day evidence was plentiful that Sullivan is right on the map in matters of style. In a coupe parked at the curb on the west side of the square sat a young lady, a farmer's daughter who received much attention from the rubber-neck gentry. The young lady was smoking cigarettes. Not a cigarette, but cigarettes. She'd light one, take a few puffs, flip it out and then light another one, while the populace stared wide-eyed and open mouthed.

Of course it will take a little while to get used to such things, just like short skirts, rolled socks, etc. But then so long as the boys think it nice to press their tobacco-soaked lips on those of their lady love, why should not the lady love have the privilege of bestowing similar flavored osculation. We believe in equality—special privileges to none. Light 'em up kid, if you think that's nice. You're the judge. Let your conscience be your guide.

**LOCALS**

Mr. and Mrs. George Roney entertained the Junior Card club at their home Monday evening.

Mrs. Oral Bundy who spent a week in Mechanicsburg returned to her home south of this city Tuesday.

Mrs. D. K. Williams and mother, Mrs. Bert Woodruff spent Friday in Decatur.

Joe Alumbaugh and brother, Art Alumbaugh and Tom Alumbaugh of Lovington all went to Sullivan, Ind., Saturday to attend the funeral of an uncle, Ed Alumbaugh. They returned Monday.

Miss Minnie Cassidy of Indianapolis is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks.

A new four-oven range has been installed in the Masonic Home by the David Hardware Co.

Miss Madeline Weaver who spent several days with relatives in Dalton City, returned Tuesday.

Miss Mildred McClure, a teacher in the schools at Evanston expects to return to that city this week end.

Miss Olive McCusker returned to Eureka College Monday to resume her studies.

Miss Maxine Robertson spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger in Arthur.

The N. N. N. club met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Kilton Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Hopper suffered bruises and was severely shaken when she fell down the entire length of a stairway leading to the basement of her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Theo. Sona and son Jack who spent a week with her brother, J. N. Fields in Chicago returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White who spent a week with the latter's brother, D. K. Campbell and wife left for their home in Morris Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell accompanied them and went on into Chicago where they spent several days. They returned Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Filson spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Vandever home near Cadwell taking care of her sister-in-law Mrs. F. Vandever who is ill.

Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and children Elsie and Oscar who spent a week with her brother Joseph Feuerborn and wife in Chicago, returned Friday.

Mrs. O. F. Cochran, newly elected president of the Domestic Science club will entertain that organization at her home Wednesday afternoon, the first meeting of the club year.

Miss Cora Gauger entertained the Y. Y. club and the Sew a Bit club at her home Thursday.

Sam Bolin student of Knox College returned Monday to Galesburg, after spending the holidays with his father, S. T. Bolin.

The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Cazier Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Clara Robinson returned to Galesburg Tuesday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson.

Miss Ferne Garrett returned to Illinois College at Jacksonville Wednesday after a vacation visit with her parents. Miss Garrett is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Riley of Fort Worth, Texas and Miss Dorothea Summitt of Moberley, Mo., spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summitt.

Miss Ethel Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood was elected a director of the Alumnae Association of the Decatur and Macon county hospital at a meeting held at the nurses' home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger and daughter Helen returned Tuesday from Kenton, Ohio where they had spent the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes returned Tuesday evening from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landgrebe of Scottsburg, Indiana.

Miss Clarice Womack, daughter of N. C. Womack spent Wednesday with Mrs. Tella Pearce and from here went to St. Louis where she will enter a school to prepare herself to become a beauty parlor operator.

Miss Dorothea Summitt returned to Moberley, Mo., Sunday evening after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Jenkins and son Donald of Bloomington, Indiana spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wright in this city.

**DALTON CITY**

Mrs. George Bobbitt is on the sick list. Miss Margaret Stevens returned to her school after spending the holidays with her parents.

A. L. Paden returned Wednesday from a trip to St. Elmo where he had been visiting relatives.

Miss Irene Merold who attends school at Charleston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merold this week.

The Dalton City School reopened Monday after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Edna Lester of Chicago spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson and family returned to their home in Decatur after spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan of Jessup, Iowa are visiting with relatives here.

Elmer Burgess and family of Mt. Zion and Kenneth Cole and family spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole.

Mrs. John Dunn spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Ed Bresnan.

Buell Powell who has been sick for the past month in Decatur returned to his home Tuesday.

Beatrice Kennedy and Opal Stocks who attend school at Normal, returned Tuesday.

Blanche Nihiser returned to her school where she is teaching near Normal.

Clarence Stolle of Decatur spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stolle.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Adams of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Morrison returned to Kankakee Tuesday after spending the holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan of Jessup, Iowa are visiting relatives here.

Miss Anna McDermott returned to Decatur Monday after spending the holidays with James Morrison and family.

Paul Hogan returned to Notre Dame Tuesday after spending the holidays with home folks.

Miss Margaret Morrison entertained a number of friends at her home New Year's eve. The evening was spent in playing Bunco and dancing.

Out of town guests were Misses Irene and Dorothy Bresnan of Decatur.

Miss Beryl Kennedy entertained the Bridge club at her home Friday night. Three tables were at play.

Mrs. Elmer Mullen of Atwood, Kansas was an out of town guest. Mrs. Despres won first prize and Jennie Morrison second. A guest prize was

given Mrs. Mullen. Mrs. C. R. Hight and daughter Grace were Decatur callers Saturday.

Miss Mary Florence Weidner of Bethany visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vollmer entertained a number of friends at their home New Year's eve in honor of James Vollmer of Chicago.

Mrs. Lewis Wright entertained the Bridge club at her home Tuesday night. Three tables were at play. Mrs. E. A. Vollmer won first prize and Mrs. James Morrison second.

Mrs. Charles Love and daughter Lois returned to Chicago after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lester.

**CUSHMAN**

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings were Decatur visitors Friday.

Mrs. Katie Outhouse of Louisville is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and little daughter of Decatur spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Sunday evening.

W. J. Myers was a business visitor in Sullivan Monday.

Miss Hortense Myers and Oscar Sheek called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine assisted W. E. Devore with his butchering Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingrey of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger of Decatur spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse.

George Cogdal was a Sullivan visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son of Sullivan spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

**PNEUMONIA SPOILS CHRISTMAS**

Prof. and Mrs. Albert Walker and children of Arthur came Saturday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker. In the night their nine-year-old daughter was taken ill. On Sunday her condition was so alarming that she was taken to the hospital at Shelbyville. She has double pneumonia and is very ill.—Doubtless Gazette.

Hon. H. H. Hawkins on Wednesday received his official notification to attend the special session of the Legislature which convenes at Springfield, January 10th. New primary laws and other matters will be taken up by the law makers.

**MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION REPORT FOR DECEMBER**

Ten Highest Producing Herds

Owner	Address	No. Cows	Breed	Ave. Milk	Ave. Fat
W. F. Farrell	Lake City	4	P.B.&G.J.	832	46.0
Wilbur Redfern	Lovington	9	P.B.J.	825	45.9
Frank Bolin	Humboldt	6	G.J.	755	43.9
V. I. Winings	Lake City	7	P.B.J.	698	41.3
Paul H. Wilson	Sullivan	4	P.B.J.	790	41.1
Henry Francis	Lovington	7	P.B.&G.J.	572	40.1
J. A. Powell	Sullivan	8	P.B.&G.J.	777	40.0
C. O. Patterson	Sullivan	9	P.B.J.	707	38.6
H. P. Bicknell	Lovington	5	P.B.J.	698	35.5
Felix Lavery	Lovington	4	P.B.J.	423	34.3

Ten Highest Producing Cows

Owner	Address	Age	Breed	Milk	Fat
Frank Bolin	Humboldt	6	G.J.	1144	70.9
J. H. Sharp	Bethany	4	P.B.J.	1018	68.2
V. I. Winings	Lake City	3	P.B.J.	1156	68.2
Lewis Wheeler	Bethany	5	G.J.	1079	68.0
W. F. Farrell	Lake City	5	P.B.J.	1225	67.4
Henry Francis	Lovington	3	P.B.J.	977	66.9
Wilbur Redfern	Lovington	5	P.B.J.	1085	58.6
Wilbur Redfern	Lovington	5	P.B.J.	1265	58.2
Paul H. Wilson	Sullivan	4	P.B.J.	1032	56.8
C. O. Patterson	Sullivan	3	P.B.J.	1110	55.5

Two daughters of Fauvic's Emperor, University of Illinois herd sire, were tested during December and showed an average production of 1040 lbs. of milk and 61.8 lbs. fat. These cows are members of the herd of V. I. Winings of Lake City.

The Association's average for December was 551 lbs. milk and 31.6 lbs. fat. The average production of all Moultrie herds for the nine months period from April to December inclusive is 290.5 lbs. fat per cow. This exceeds the State Average of all associations in Illinois for the full year.

Peter Jerome Smith, Tester.

**EAST HUDSON**

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and family.

Miss Gertrude Monroe and Alberta Harsh returned home Sunday night after spending the week with Miss Ruth Finley in Decatur.

Miss Ann Elliott is visiting Mrs. Flora Craech in Sullivan this week.

Miss Mary Conlin returned to Decatur after spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family.

**ALLENVILLE**

Miss Ruth Judd spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misener and daughter Joyce spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Callie Burnett, John Black, Bill Black, Turner Burnett, Turner Ford and Ansel Howard were callers in Sullivan Tuesday.

Miss Dessie Cundiff returned to her work in Ohlman Tuesday after spending the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCullar, Ar-

chie Lowe and Beldon Turner spent Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holly of near Trowbridge.

Harry Pettit returned to his work Monday after spending several days here with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins have returned to their home in Maine after spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. Rebecca Addington spent Tuesday in Sullivan.

Gussie Lilly of Mattoon spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullar and daughter Hortense, Mrs. Frank Glover, Archie Lowe and Beldon Turner spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller and sons in Mattoon.

Miss Marguerite Newlin returned Sunday after a week's visit in Rockford.

John Turner was a business caller in Mattoon Wednesday.

Mrs. Daisy Burtcheard has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glover.

Misses Mary and Edythe Preston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brooks of Sullivan.

"How many children has she?"  
"She has three children by her first husband, two children by her second husband, four children by her third husband, and besides that she has two of her own."

Statement of the Condition of The  
**First National Bank**  
Sullivan, Illinois  
At Close of Business, December 31, 1927

RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts	- - - - -	\$346,575.89
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	- - - - -	96,318.12
Overdrafts	- - - - -	1,856.84
Furniture and Fixtures	- - - - -	3,700.00
Real Estate	- - - - -	33,000.00
Cash and Exchange	- - - - -	111,785.42
<b>Total</b>	- - - - -	<b>\$593,236.27</b>
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	- - - - -	\$ 50,000.00
Circulation	- - - - -	50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	- - - - -	24,699.45
Deposits	- - - - -	468,536.82
<b>Total</b>	- - - - -	<b>\$593,236.27</b>
OFFICERS		
Chester Horn	- - - - -	President
J. F. Lawson	- - - - -	Vice President
C. R. Hill	- - - - -	Cashier
G. R. Fleming	- - - - -	Ass't. Cashier
DIRECTORS		
J. F. Lawson	- - - - -	Bliss Shuman
W. H. Birch	- - - - -	J. L. McLaughlin
J. B. Tabor	- - - - -	C. R. Hill

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Member Federal Reserve System  
SULLIVAN'S ONLY NATIONAL BANK UNDER DIRECT SUPERVISION U. S. GOVERNMENT