

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO. 4

Heart Stroke Fatal For Frank Algood Saturday Evening

Well Known Resident Drops Dead Without Warning While Engaged in Daily Activities. Is Buried Monday at Whitfield.

Death came suddenly to Frank L. Algood Saturday evening. In company with his son Roy he had attended the sale at the Wood and Little barn. They bought three pigs there and about four o'clock started driving them to their home in the northwestern part of the city. Jesse Miller helped them.

When they had reached a point near the C & E I depot, Roy who was in advance to see that the pigs did not cross the tracks, looked back and saw his father sprawled on the ground, face downward, about twenty feet away. He rushed to his side and turned him over and began wiping away the blood which was streaming from a wound in his forehead and on his nose. Other help speedily gathered and it was found that he was dead. The body was taken to the Robinson undertaking parlors where an inquest was held Sunday morning by Coroner McMullin after which the remains were taken to the Algood home. The coroner's jury found that heart failure had caused the sudden death.

Franklin Lincoln Algood was born in Whitley township, Moultrie county, Feb. 11 and was a son of William and Mary Jane Algood. He grew to manhood on a Whitley township farm and on July 7, 1889 was united in marriage with Miss Laura Brown. To this union were born two children Roy E. and Gladys, now Mrs. Glen Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Algood farmed until 1902 when they moved to Sullivan with their family and for a time engaged in mercantile business.

After quitting this business he worked for many years as a farm hand for F. M. Harbaugh and was exceptionally proud of his long record with one employer. He was looking forward to this farm employment this coming spring and doubtless never had a suspicion that a fatal malady would strike him down without a moment's warning. He had been in fairly good health this winter and was never heard to complain.

Besides his wife and children he leaves two grandchildren, William and Robert, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Algood. One sister, Mrs. Areta Burrows of Claytonville, Illinois also survives, besides several nephews and nieces. Mrs. Henry Newlin of this city is a niece.

He had taken membership in the Methodist church at Allenville when a young man.

Funeral services were held at the Whitfield church in Whitley township Monday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. A. L. Childers. Services were under the auspices of the Moultrie Lodge, 158, I. O. O. F. of which the deceased was a member. In a few months more he would have been presented with a 25 year jewel, commemorating his silver membership anniversary.

The pall bearers were the following Odd Fellows: Don Kingrey, Harry Fulk, Frank Burns, Chas. Jenne, Walter Birch and W. H. Fisher.

W. B. Fortner and D. D. Kingrey gave the ritualistic service at the grave.

Interment was in Whitfield cemetery.

WILL VISIT RELATIVES AT ROSWELL, N. MEXICO

Chester Horn, Raymond Shasteen and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shasteen left in an automobile Thursday morning for Roswell, New Mexico. Mrs. Horn who is a sister of Raymond Shasteen and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shasteen, is spending the winter at Roswell with her two sons James and Leo. The party expects to visit there several weeks before returning via auto to Illinois. Mrs. Horn and sons will not return with them at this time.

They will take the southern route which will take them through Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

FARM BUREAU SEED POOL CAR ARRIVED

The carload of clover and other seeds ordered by the Farm Bureau through a seed pool arrangement has arrived and will be distributed the latter part of this week.

Leslie Atchison has been conveyed to his home by illness this week.

Democrats Decide To Nominate on Saturday, March 3

Candidates for Township Offices Will Be Chosen on That Day. Many Candidates in the Field.

The Moultrie County Democratic Central committee met Friday afternoon in the office of Judge John T. Grider to set a day for nominating candidates for township officers for the April election.

It was decided to have such nominations made on the afternoon of Saturday, March 3rd. Some of the townships will have primaries and others will use the convention plan to select their candidates.

Sullivan township will have a primary with voting places at Kirksville and in Sullivan. The polls will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 5 p. m.

East Nelson township will have a primary at both polls from 1 to 4 p. m.

Whitley township will have primaries at Gays and Bruce and polls will be open from 2 to 4 p. m.

Dora township is rather undecided but indications are for a convention at Dalton City.

Jonathan Creek will have a convention (Continued on page 5)

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY TEAM FOURTH IN N. G. PEORIA TOURNAMENT

Lieut. D. K. Campbell and a number of basket tossers of the Headquarters company went to Peoria Saturday where the boys played in a National Guard basketball tournament. They finished fourth from the top. Those who went were Glen Lundy, Wenzel Neden, George Gifford, Keith Fultz, George Ward, John Moran, Floyd Panches and Vayne Gifford.

REBEKAH OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED TONIGHT

Officers of Rhoda Rebekah Lodge No. 167 will be installed at the regular meeting Friday night of this week. A social hour will follow the installation.

The newly elected officers are: Noble Grand—Mrs. Mattie Gardner.

Past Grand—Mrs. Flora Creech. Vice Grand—Mrs. Blanche Fisher.

Chaplin—Mrs. Maggie Moore. Right Supporter to Noble Grand Cecil Siron.

Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Eva Dunscomb.

Right Supporter to Vice Grand—Carrie Dedman.

Left Supporter to Vice Grand—Emma Newbould.

Warden—Nelle Dunn. Conductress—Esther Hall. Recording Secretary, Dora Meade.

Financial Secretary—Ethel Kingrey. Treasurer—Nannie Birch. Inside Guardian—Mattie Fread. Outside Guardian—Neva Pifer.

LOSERS IN ATTENDANCE CONTEST ENTERTAIN

The Methodist Sunday school has just closed a most enthusiastic contest with a most enjoyable occasion. Six weeks ago, the school was divided into groups of classes and certain groups were matched with certain other groups in a contest for increasing the offering. The interest in the contest had a splendid effect on the offering as well as upon the spirits of the participants.

The terms of the contest were that the losers should entertain the winners. When the contest closed the losing groups got together and arranged a supper for all the winning groups.

The entertainment was held last Friday evening in the church parlors. Supper was served by the losing side and after supper they rendered a fine program of music and readings. About one hundred were present, and spent the evening very enjoyably.

PAULINE McCAULEY SUES FOR DIVORCE

Pauline McCauley, nee Pierce, has filed suit for divorce through her attorneys, Cochran, Sentel and Cochran, against her husband, Ernest L. McCauley to whom she was married by Rev. Henry in Decatur in March 1924. She parted from him in October of last year. She charges that her husband has been unfaithful to his marriage vows and has associated with certain lewd women in Danville. The couple has one child of which the mother asks the custody. She also asks that her erring husband and father be compelled to contribute toward its support.

THERE HE SITS — By Albert T. Reid



YOUNG MAN SEEKS MARRIAGE ANNULMENT BECAUSE OF HIS AGE

On Feb. 5th of last year Edward Mitchell Hornbrook and Dorothy Elizabeth Neal, both of Decatur, came to Sullivan to get married. The young man stated he was 21. He lived with his bride until September and is now seeking annulment of his marriage in the Macon county court and contends that he was only 16 and not 21 when he entered matrimony.

The following from a Decatur paper shows that Hornbrook may face trouble for misrepresenting his age:

"The license was issued in Moultrie county and Judge James S. Baldwin indicated that he might require Hornbrook to confess his offense to the state's attorney of that county and accept whatever punishment is meted out to him in court there before passing upon his bill. He took the case under advisement for thirty days.

"Falsifying a marriage license application, he pointed out, is punishable by fine, jail sentence or both.

"Hornbrook told the court that his bride paid the expenses of their trip from Decatur to Sullivan and advanced the fees for the license and minister as well. So far as he was concerned, it was a clandestine wedding, but the bride was accompanied by her aunt and uncle. The ceremony was on Feb. 5 of last year and they lived together until September. Hornbrook was a high school student at the time."

TAX BOOKS WILL BE READY ABOUT MARCH 1ST.

The county clerk's office this week received the railroad valuations from the state tax commission and work is proceeding as rapidly as possible now to complete the work of extending taxes and getting the books ready for the county treasurer's office.

Treasurer Carnine says that he does not expect to get the books and start collection before March 1st and it may even be later.

Three retired farmers have already informed him that they want the honor of being the first to pay their taxes this year.

PLEASE MAKE REPORT ON SEALS, SAYS MRS. HARRIS

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare worker, is now preparing her report on sale of Christmas seals and health bonds and she urges all who have not returned seals or reported on sale of same, to kindly report. All unsold bonds and seals are to be returned.

BOUGHT BURNS PROPERTY ON NORTH WORTH STREET

Orman C. Foster and wife have bought from Mrs. Dora A. Burns of Decatur, the residence property on North Worth street, which until a few months ago had been occupied by Rev. and Mrs. Hopper. The consideration is \$2,000.

AGENT H. H. SMITH GETS GOOD APPOINTMENT; TRANSFERRED TO MARION

H. H. Smith, who for the past eleven years has been the C & E I agent in this city on Friday received notice that he had been promoted by appointment to fill the vacancy at Marion, Illinois.

He will move to Marion to assume his new duties about February 1st. O. R. Gaddis, of this city who has been relief agent at Marion for some months will return to this city and will fill the vacancy here until it can be officially filled according to the seniority rules which apply to this position.

The new position for Mr. Smith is appointive and not subject to seniority rules. It is a recognition of 24 years of service in railroad work. Before coming to Sullivan Mr. Smith had been agent at Altamont for ten years.

Mr. Smith will be greatly missed by the religious organization known as "The Mission" which has its regular services in the room above the postoffice. He has been in charge of this work for a number of years and has officiated for these people in the capacity of pastor, advisor and friend.

HARRIS BROS. WILL MOVE STORE ABOUT FEB. 10

Harris Brothers who conduct a wallpaper and paint business and also do painting, varnishing and lacquering as part of their business, have rented the Sampson building in the rear of the new Capitol Chevrolet Garage and will move into it about February 10th. At present they are located in the McDonald building on Harrison street.

The new location means lower rent and still affords enough room for the firm's expanding business activities.

LIVESTOCK SHIPPING ASS'N. MEETS FEB. 8TH.

The annual meeting of the Sullivan Livestock Shipping Association will be held at the Farm Bureau office Wednesday, February 8th, beginning at 10 a. m.

At this time the manager's report will be submitted and officers will be elected for the ensuing year. At the noon hour dinner will be served to all members. Scott Micks, manager of the Producers Commission Association of Indianapolis will be the speaker of the day.

VANKLED'S SHOP SOLD TO MINNIE SHIVELY

Mrs. Charlotte Murphy and Miss Kledus Harris have sold the Vankled's beauty parlor on the West side of the square to Miss Minnie Shively of LaPlace who this week took charge. Miss Harris will remain with Miss Shively as assistant. Mrs. Murphy left for St. Louis Wednesday.

NAN PATTERSON BROKE HIP IN FALL AT HOME SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Nan Patterson had the misfortune of falling in the basement at her home on Harrison street Saturday evening and breaking a bone in her right hip.

She was taken to the Decatur and Macon county hospital at Decatur for treatment. The surgeons in charge of the case expect to set the broken bones the latter part of this week.

Miss Patterson had gone to the basement to fire the furnace. She stepped on a piece of coal and fell. Although badly injured she managed to make her way up the basement steps and notified her invalid sister Catherine, who summoned help.

ETHA BUSHART HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Miss Etha Bushart entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Tuesday night, January 24th.

It was the annual party with election of officers for the coming year.

Those elected were: President—Claudia Yarnell. Vice Pres.—Vonnie Leavitt. Sec. Treas.—Marie Stallworth. Assistant—Lena Bushart.

After the business meeting all joined in playing games. A nice time was had by all those present. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Guy Kellar (teacher), Marie Stallworth, Agnes Wright, Carmen Harris, Mary Elizabeth Leeds, Claudia Yarnell, Hortense Myers, Lena Bushart, Vera Freeman and Etha Bushart.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL WILL MEET WITH MRS. McFERRIN

The Friends in Council club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elsa McFerrin Monday afternoon, January 30th. The following program will be presented.

Roll Call—Name an Institution of Learning. "Dickens as an Educator"—Mrs. Jessie Tichenor. Music—Mrs. Ella Jenne. "Atheism Beckons to Our Youth"—Mrs. Lucille Foster.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Orville Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe was six years old Saturday and in honor of the event a party was given for his little friends. Those present besides Orville were Billie Vansickle, Raymond Lucas, Bernice Cummins, Dean Selock, Marjorie and Donald Hamblin and Harold Valentine.

—Harry Kilmer, the pop corn merchant is confined to his bed with a serious attack of stomach disorders. He makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas.

County Basketball Tournament Now on At High School Gym.

Good Attendance Expected at Annual Clash of County's Basketballers. Lovington a Strong Contender.

The Moultrie County basketball tournament started Thursday night. No results were available at time this paper went to press.

The tournament will continue three days, the winners in both the first and second divisions to be decided Saturday.

The following is the schedule.

First Teams

Game 2—Sullivan vs. Lovington.

Game 4—Arthur vs. Windsor.

Game 6—Bethany vs. Winner of Game 2.

Game 8—Winers Games 4 and 6 (Championship).

Second Teams

Game 1—Bethany vs. Lovington

Game 3—Arthur vs. Windsor

Game 5—Sullivan vs. Winner of Game 1.

Game 7—Winners Games 3 and 5 (Championship.)

The sessions of the tournament shall be as follows:

Thursday evening Jan. 26—7-9 p. m.—No. 1 and No. 2.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 27—3-5 p. m.—No. 3 and No. 4.

Friday evening, Jan. 27—7-9 p. m.—No. 5 and No. 6.

Saturday evening, Jan. 28—7-9 p. m. No. 7 and No. 8.

The trophies awarded shall be as follows:

First team, champion—Silver basketball.

First team, 2nd place—Ball used in tournament.

Second team, Champion—Shield.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. POORLY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE SHIPMENTS

One thing Sullivan has of which few are very proud and that is its express service. Some years ago this used to be a three-man office, but now they're pinching pennies and only Lloyd Nottingham is left to do the work. He does the very best he can, but it is of course humanly impossible for him to be both at the office and making deliveries at one and the same time.

During last summer a girl kept the office open, received parcels for shipment and answered telephone calls. There is no such service now. Shippers who used to use the express service now ship by parcel post or freight whenever possible. As now conducted the local office, of course, does not handle enough business to pay for some additional help, but if the express company wants to kill off its Sullivan business entirely, it most certainly is on the right track.

The community club got some action the last time it protested and it might be advisable to register another emphatic kick.

SCHOOL MASTERS CLUB WILL MEET FEB. 3-4 AT BLOOMINGTON

The School Masters Club of Illinois, an organization of school men will have its annual meeting at Bloomington February 3rd and 4th. Banquet will be given at the Illinois hotel at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Some of the best known school men of Illinois will participate in the program and any man who is interested in school work, as a teacher or patron is urgently invited to attend.

HUMBOLDT AGAIN DEFEATED BY GRADES

Coach Roney took his grade school team to Humboldt Friday night and defeated the grade school team of that school by a score of 33 to 6.

One of the features of the game was that Sullivan made nine out of ten free throws. Quite a number of Sullivan people braved the cold to accompany the team and Coach Roney and Supt. Brumfield are duly grateful.

Next game to be played will be on the Army floor Thursday night of next week.

ATTENDED SUPERINTENDENTS CONFERENCE

County Superintendent, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton spent Wednesday in Charleston where she attended a county superintendents' conference of the Eastern Illinois Teachers association. The main object of the meeting was to hear an explanation and discussion of new school laws. The executive committee of the E. I. T. A. of which Mrs. Roughton is a member also had a session at Charleston the same day.

Farmers-Teachers Here in Institute 3 Days Next Week

Annual Event One of the Most Important Ever Staged in Moultrie County. Exhibits of Great Educational Value.

Next week is Institute week. Beginning on Wednesday and continuing for three days the farmers and teachers of this county will meet here in Sullivan in their annual get-together.

Some of the best institute talent available has been booked to address the nine sessions which will be held. The programs have plenty of variety and there will be something of interest to every one at all times.

The farm products show and household science exhibits are always an interesting feature of this institute and prizes well worth while are offered to the exhibitors. There will also be the usual school exhibit which always attracts both parents and pupils as well as the teachers. Since its institution some years ago this has been an education exhibit of great value in stimulating greater interest in school work of certain kinds.

Sullivan is fortunate this year, when so many prominent lecturers and educators will be here as guests of the city, that there is available for them, the most modern of hotel accommodations. In previous years the impression made by the community was always marred by what they had to

Continued on page 5

THUNDERSTORM AND SNOW STORM ALL IN TWELVE HOURS TIME

This part of Illinois was treated to some freak weather Tuesday. At about 6:30 in the morning a real midsummer thunderstorm blew up and for a time the rain came down in torrents while the thunder rolled and the lightning flashed.

Following this heavy shower a steady drizzle set in which continued nearly all day. At about three o'clock in the afternoon the temperature dropped enough so there was snow instead of rain and by 6 o'clock in the evening things were freezing up and streets and side walks had a covering of ice. It is seldom that this part of the country has a thunderstorm and snow and sleet storm all within a period of less than 12 hours.

Wednesday morning dawned bright and fair and developed into an ideal winter day.

January has had a varied assortment of weather. Starting with about 10 below zero, it has shown days of spring mildness and everything between these two extremes.

WEDNESDAY TO BE WEEKLY CHURCH DAY

Missionary societies, ladies Aid societies and similar church organizations are inaugurating a move to make Wednesday of each week a day for their meetings. Other organizations are asked not to have their meetings on Wednesday so as to give all members of these religious organizations the opportunity to attend. The Missionary society of the M. E. church has changed its date of meeting from Thursday to Wednesday and meets on the second Wednesday of each month.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN CORNSTALK FACTORY

There are no new developments in the matter of securing a cornstalk factory for Sullivan. The industrial committee of the Community club is still negotiating with the promoter who was here in the interest of the project some weeks ago.

IN COUNTY COURT

A hearing will be held Saturday afternoon before a jury to determine whether or not David G. Sanner is incompetent and needful of a conservator.

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning a hearing will be held in adoption proceedings instituted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younger of Bethany who seek to adopt Audrey Ella Eldridge.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff, a daughter, January 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murrel, a son, January 23rd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Standen, a son, January 22nd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Miller, a son, January 22nd.

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EDITORIAL

THEY DID NOT GET BY WITH IT

Once again and very emphatically the United States Senate has turned down the credentials of Col. Frank L. Smith of Illinois. The vote was 61 against him to but 23 for him.

The Senate thus served notice to the public utilities corporations that it does not want its representatives to sit in that body. Senators must represent the people and not some specific industry or industries.

It was proven and not denied that more than \$200,000 of the money which Col. Smith spent in his campaign to defeat Senator W. B. McKinley for renomination was paid in to his campaign fund by Sam Insull, Clement Studebaker and Ira Copley, all public utilities magnates.

Now that would have been a deplorable state of affairs if Col. Smith had been a private citizen. But it might have been done and gotten by with. What made it look bad, however, was that said Smith was chairman of a commission that had power to regulate rates, etc., for these public utilities. That made the whole transaction look "tainted by fraud and corruption" and was contrary to the laws of the state of Illinois and all the laws of common sense and decency.

This whole case has been more or less befogged by politics.

The Progress in its humble way, while deploring the prospect of having Illinois represented in the United States Senate by a man like Smith, nevertheless, contends that if Illinois wanted such representation and by a majority vote decided in favor of it, it was entitled to it. We honestly believe that Col. Smith is today truly representative of Illinois political standards, thanks to the Anti-Saloon League and similar semi-political organizations.

Col. Frank L. Smith has long been an Illinois Republican politician. He has been on the payroll most of the time. He has aspired to be governor and United States senator ere his nomination in the spring of 1926. He is a man of ability, a pleasing personality, a good orator and compared to some Illinois state officials is somewhat better than the average.

When entering on his 1926 campaign for the republican nomination for United States Senator, his opponent was Senator William B. McKinley who was seeking renomination.

For his campaign manager Col. Smith selected Allen F. Moore, Republican national committeeman for Illinois and an ex-congressman of the 19th district.

Mr. Moore owes what political prestige he has to the McKinley organization. When William B. McKinley relinquished his seat in Congress to go to the Senate, he placed his prestige and his political machine back of Mr. Moore, who after spending two terms in Congress, retired in favor of Charles Adkins.

For some reason or other Mr. Moore then double-crossed his friend McKinley and joined forces with the politicians who were backing Mr. Smith, and because of his wealth, and prominence as national committeeman, Col. Smith made the mistake of his life and selected Mr. Moore as his campaign manager.

Senator McKinley was in a business way what is usually termed a traction magnate. He owned and controlled the McKinley System of Illinois traction lines.

Now enter on the scene Samuel Insull of Chicago. Mr. Insull is also a traction magnate, or rather a utilities magnate as his interests are diversified among power, light, gas, traction and similar public utilities enterprises. Mr. Insull wanted the McKinley Illinois traction system. Mr. McKinley for some reason or other did not care to deal with Insull and his crowd and when he and the people he represented were ready to dispose of their traction interests they sold to the Studebaker corporation of Indiana.

That put Samuel Insull on the warpath and the object of his vengeance was William B. McKinley. He was out to "get" McKinley, politically and otherwise.

When the campaign between Smith and McKinley opened, the latter was well fixed financially. Senator McKinley knew that it was going to be the battle of his life and he turned on the spigot on his barrel of wealth and let it flow.

The Smith candidacy had no such fortune to tap, although Allen F. Moore did contribute rather liberally. In some way they learned of Mr. Insull's determination to ruin McKinley and Manager Moore must have gotten in touch with Mr. Insull, for that gentleman very unwisely made big contributions to the Smith campaign fund and so did Ira Copley, a former utilities magnate, now a publisher of four Illinois dailies. The freakish part of the plot, however, was that Clement Studebaker, whose interests McKinley had favored, also double-crossed McKinley and gave very liberally to Col. Smith.

Col. Smith profitted by these contributions. Whether or not he solicited them in person, or whether his campaign manager did the "dirty work" is not known. If either of them had any sense of decency they would not have touched the Insull donations with a ten foot pole.

The mistake they made was that they considered themselves above Illinois laws, as later developments showed that they were. They took the coin, thinking they could get away with it.

So far as the law enforcement machinery of Illinois was

concerned they did. So far as getting the nomination was concerned they did. So far as winning the election in November 1926 they got away with it.

Illinois officials and a majority of Illinois voters seemed to approve what had been done. They knew that Mr. Smith or his campaign manager for him, had taken \$200,000 from Mr. Insull and his friends. They knew that this act was illegal and contrary to sound public policy, but they went to the polls at the urging of the Anti-Saloon League and allied organizations and when the votes were counted, Illinois had elected Col. Smith.

It seems that if Illinois had sunk so low as to be satisfied with this transaction, that Col. Smith ought to have been admitted to his seat in the United States Senate. But not so.

That was one place where they could not get by with it. The case, on the face of it was too rotten. The Illinois Legislature sent a committee to Washington demanding for Col. Smith the seat to which he had been elected. Attorney General Carlstrom, instead of starting the prosecution of Smith and Allen Moore, went to Washington and plead their cause. Senator Charles S. Deneen made a strong plea for his corruption-tainted colleague.

But they turned him down and declared the seat vacant.

Governor Len Small says that Frank L. Smith is still senator and he will not appoint a successor.

This whole transaction from beginning to end has been a putrid mess of political corruption. When the Senate investigation pulled off the cover it found that Smith, Moore, Deneen, Carlstrom, Small and a lot of lesser fry were all in the same stinking stew.

What will be the solution? Time will tell. If this man Smith again seeks renomination and election, he will doubtless succeed. The people of Illinois have a mania for "vindicating" its public officials whose acts in office or otherwise are questioned and whose crookedness is exposed.

Illinois has sunk about as low politically as it is possible. There must be an awakening and a revival of honesty and decency, before there can be any change for the better.



LOVE CASTS OUT FEAR:—There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—1 John 4:18.

PRAYER:—O Lord, help us to realize that now abideth faith, hope, love, but the greatest of these is love.

THE MORAL ASPECT OF THE WAGE SYSTEM

By Dr. Frank Crane

Usually the money-making individual gets a very black eye from most high-brow writers. They think if a man does a thing in order to get money he should be somewhat ashamed of it.

I wish to say a good word for the desire to make money. It seems to me it is about the most wholesome desire in the human bosom.

What would we do unless people could make money? The gas we burn in the house would remain in the coal if there were no profits in taking it out and piping it to the residence.

You could not have electricity unless it paid somebody to bring it to your house.

You would have to do without most of the food you eat and the clothes you wear if nobody could make a profit by supplying you with them.

We should be very glad to give these middlemen something for their brains. Without their services life would be barren indeed.

Giving people wages or pay is the way we induce people to do something for us which we cannot do or do not want to do ourselves.

Formerly we had a system of slavery by which men did what we didn't want to do.

The conscience of the world rebelled against that, and now to get a man to do for us what we do not want to do ourselves, or cannot do, we simply pay him. Without this system of paying people for their labor there would be none of it done for us.

The wage system beautifies our lives, fills it with comforts and luxuries and the whole fabric of society rests upon it.

Every man or woman should not only be busy but should be busy about something that the world is willing to pay for.

When somebody pays for what you do, you may be sure your work is needed. If you are just working for nothing, you may be more of a nuisance than a benefit.

The wage system is a test by which you know that your work is appreciated.

No man should be ashamed of getting wages. Everybody of any account works for a wage in one form or another.

Of course he should do nothing dishonorable or disgraceful, but he should not do that anyhow. So, eliminating all wicked or criminal or selfish acts, the best way to test the usefulness of your activities is to see whether anybody wants to pay for them or not.

It may be all right to take things as they come, but it is just as well to be sure they belong to you.

R. C. MILLER MAKING HIS MARK AS FINANCIER AT ALBANY, IN OREGON

One of the best boosters Sullivan ever lost was R. C. (Cleve) Miller who in 1926 pulled up stakes and went to the northwest where he settled at Albany in Oregon.

Arrived in Albany, he looked for a parking place, found it, looked the city over and decided it needed financing via the building and loan route. Before leaving Sullivan he had successfully organized a building and loan company here, the second in the field.

Mr. Miller who is a salesman, bubbling with enthusiasm looked up the prominent business men of the city and in short order organized the Valley Building and Loan Association.

On January 18th, this child of his financial ability observed his first anniversary.

We quote from the Albany Democrat-Herald some of the nice things they say about Cleve's company and also some of the Clevesque prognostications with which he elucidated the principles of his future ambitions:

"The Valley Building & Loan Association is today celebrating the first anniversary of its organization. This is an Albany institution with officers and directors chosen from the ranks of some of the city's most successful businessmen and is proving a credit and filling a need within the local area."

"Starting business on January 18, 1927, the company did not have a dollar's worth of assets, but within a year's time its growth has piled up a volume of \$51,569.06."

R. C. Miller, general manager, in commenting upon the achievements of the company, predicted today that at this time next year the company should be able to show assets of between \$200,000 and a quarter of a million dollars.

"The Valley Building & Loan association was organized through the efforts of R. C. Miller, who came to Albany from Illinois, and who has had many years experience in building and loan work."

"Mr. Miller states that the company is in a position to finance the building of a hundred homes in Albany this year should the occasion arise. The company's loans are scattered throughout the western part of the state at present."

Bored Clerk—"You wish me to suggest something for your sister? Well, how about a gravy-boat?"

Nice Old Lady—"Well, she does need something to take her out in the open air!"—Judge.

A fly-it-yourself airplane club, which rents airplanes by the hour, has been organized in a Wyoming town.

Nature seems to have placed tonsils in a human being for the benefit of the surgeons.

Farmer—"If I were as lazy as you, I'd go hang myself in my barn."

Hobo—"No you wouldn't. If you were as lazy as me you wouldn't have any barn."—Boston Transcript.

Don't despair if your boy is lazy. He may become the world's champion flagpole sitter.

The grade schools were dismissed Tuesday at noon due to the downpouring rain and sleet storm.

Brisbane

THINKING FOR YOURSELF. AGE BEING PUSHED BACK. EXTRA WEIGHT TIRES HEART RAT-PROOF BUILDING

An expedition of the California Academy of Sciences returns from the mysterious Galapagos Islands bringing giant lizards, only survivors of the Mesozoic age, and, more interesting to the youth of America, "flightless" cormorants, huge birds that have lost their power to fly because they have not flown for so long.

What applies to flying for yourself applies to thinking for yourself. It's easy to lose that faculty. Darwin visited those islands more than seventy-five years ago, and would have liked to explore the inaccessible mountain tops that no one thus far has visited.

B. C. Forbes says that great banking houses, notably Morgan & Co., biggest of the aggressively enterprising firms, admit to partnership men about forty years old. Davidson, Lamont, Morrow and other important Morgan partners were taken in at about forty, the age supposed to combine sound judgment with power to carry a heavy load.

In other days forty began the "graybeard" age. Great careers, Alexander and Napoleon, the two most spectacular were over at that age. Age is pushed farther and farther back, and the J. P. Morgan of 200 years hence may be selecting seventy-five-year-old partners for their "combination of mental and physical strength."

Senator Capper, of Kansas, seeks reduction in railroad freights on grain. Not all farmers realize that Uncle Sam's money has been spent to make it impossible for farmers in some parts of the United States to compete with Canadian farmers. Northwest Canadian wheat reaches our East Coast and Europe, through the Panama Canal, at low freight rates. This country built the canal taxing its citizens and lets the whole world use the Canal at the same rate as Americans pay.

If you are too fat, you treat your heart unjustly. So says Dr. James McLester. The heart works harder to carry extra weight, but that is only part of it. Fifty to one hundred useless pounds of weight represent endless billions of living cells that demand nourishment, heat, water, and their added share of the nergy that causes metabolism, or change of tissue.

Extra weight tires the body, brain and heart, constituting a "loafer class," or idle rich class in the system that shortens life, diminishes comfort and usefulness. In that, a human body is like a government. Idle rich that consume and contribute nothing, except silly opinions, are harmful to the entire body politic and a way should be found to make them work.

Mr. Remus, who interrupted a bootlegging career to kill his wife, and was congratulated, rather strangely, by some of the jury that acquitted him, is to have "a period of rest under scrutiny." That's to see how his mind is and decide about letting him loose to resume business. His wife is having a longer "period of rest" under the ground.

Los Angeles sets a good example to other cities, ordering rat-proof features in all new building. It would be an excellent idea, and economical in the long run, to make old buildings also rat-proof, the city paying the cost.

Modern destructive gases might be used for rat, mouse and insect extermination, including the destruction of the dangerous flea-carrying ground squirrels and gophers.

Professor Ross, of Wisconsin University, is worried about overpopulation of the earth. Let married people have four children to a family, let the children marry and do likewise and population doubles every twenty years. At that rate, this country, in forty years would have 460,000,000 people, more than China, and in one hundred years, our population would be 3,840,000,000 more than twice the earth's present population.

A doctor of Manhattan, Kan., believes he has found a cure for pyorrhea. Mr. Gundlach of Chicago thinks he also knows a cure. A real cure of that curse would be worth fifty millions to its discoverer, and would be cheap at twice that.

Some men smile in the evening, Some men smile at dawn, But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When his two front teeth are gone.

"He was a man who had indeed suffered much," says a country paper in a short obituary notice; "he had been a subscriber to this paper since its first number"—Christian Evangelist.

Markets

Butter markets during the week just past have been somewhat erratic. Quotations work to a lower level on most markets. Receipts of butter on the four principal Eastern markets from Monday to Friday last week decreased as compared with the same period a week previous, although production for the country as a whole is holding up well for this season of the year, in fact showing a slight increase during the last two weeks.

The importation of butter principally from New Zealand at this time is having an important bearing on Eastern butter selling markets. According to reports one boat direct from New Zealand arriving last week with 17,139 boxes of New Zealand butter, approximately 960,000 pounds. This butter is being put into this country (cost including freight) 35 to 35 1/2 cents with duty paid 47 to 47 1/2 cents which is practically in line with the New York market on 92 Score extras. At these prices trading has not been active and a good deal of the stock is going into bonded warehouses.

Chicago butter market on 90 Score Standards is 45 1/2 cents today, an advance of one half cent a pound since last Monday. During the same time the New York market on 92 Score Extras has declined from 49 cents to 47 1/2 cents.

There has been a substantial increase in receipts of fresh eggs. This is to be expected at this season of the year when weather conditions are generally favorable. There has been fairly good buying demand for consuming trade on good quality new laid eggs and quotations have held steady. Chicago markets on Firsts advanced during the week 2 1/2 cents a dozen.

The statistical situation on the storage eggs is generally considered favorable and the future of the egg deal is uncertain, depending directly upon the rapidity with which the production of fresh eggs increases.

Live poultry markets have generally been steady, although quotations on the New York market have worked down to a more normal basis for this season of the year. Receipts were heavier, furnishing a more suitable supply for the buying trade.

Chicago live market today: Live fowl 19 to 24 cents, springs 18 1/2 to 27 cents, old roosters 19c, steggy young roosters 22 cents.

The Weekly Trend of the Markets
The best fed steer crop staged an advance, then lost the upturn and more too, new high prices creating a topheavy condition despite moderate receipts. Common and medium steers and the few stockers and light feeders sold actively and higher. Heavy steers reached \$18.75, long yearlings touching \$18.00. The collapse came on everything which had been selling at \$15.00, upward. Shippers dropped out; local killers and to some extent eastern order buyers expanded their orders for cheaper grades; stockers and feeders at \$10.00 to \$12.25, with 856 lb. averages up to \$12.00 brought new high prices but the best of the shortfeds finished the week 75c to \$1.00 under the high time.

The decline was a protest not only against extravagantly high prices but also against the relative plainness of the best steers. Moderate shipping orders will improve the market in a hurry but even moderate receipts will send it still higher, possibly permitting killers to break common and medium steers which are highest on record. Along with the activity on lower grade steers she stock gained price ground, fat cows 25c higher and heifers and light yearlings 25c to 40c higher. The light heifer run was liberal, bulk of shortfed crop selling at \$11.00 to \$12.25. Most of the little yearlings at \$13 and better carrying a sizeable steer end. Bulls advanced 15c to 25c and a runaway veal calf trade sent that market \$2.00 to \$2.50 higher.

Light hogs have definitely passed butchers, kinds scaling 210 lbs downward this week often commanding a 10c to 15c premium. Against an \$8.35 top last mid-week, the peak went to \$8.50 shippers rather than local killers stimulating the trade by their activity. The price spread is very narrow, mostly \$8.25 to \$8.50 on good hogs with packing sows at \$7.25 to \$7.50 at the close and pigs at \$7.25 to \$7.75, thin light kinds down to \$6.75 and the immediate future promises liberal runs, hence comparatively little price change.

On this week's advance the best crop of lambs sold at \$13.25 to \$13.75. Light lambs as a rule are not satisfactory dressers and the maximum advance on foot came on kinds scaling 88 lbs. upward, 94 lbs to 100 lbs bringing \$12.65 to \$13.25 at the close. There are signs abroad that Colorado intends to finish its lambs regardless of weight. The cornbelt fed crop is dwindling.

The Sullivan Cream Co., operated by Mrs. Ethel Newbould moved into the front part of the hatchery on the southeast corner of the square Monday.

Candidate Announcements

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

FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
We are authorized to announce that WALTER P. STRICKLAN is a candidate for the nomination for Assistant Supervisor of Sullivan township, subject to the democratic primary.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
We are authorized to announce that CLARENCE MILLER is a candidate for the nomination for Commissioner of Highways of Sullivan Township, subject to the democratic primary.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
W. J. ELZY has authorized us to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Highways of Sullivan Township, subject to the Democratic primary.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner of East Nelson Township, subject to the March Democratic primary. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.
DAVE SPAUGH.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
We are authorized to announce that CHESTER (TED) GRAHAM is a candidate for the nomination for Commissioner of Highways of East Nelson township, subject to the Republican primary.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
I am a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Highways of Sullivan township subject to the Democratic spring primary.
A. F. (BERT) WOODRUFF.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Highway Commissioner of East Nelson township at the spring primary. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
CARL (SHIM) McDANIEL.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
We are authorized to announce that JOEL WHEELER is a candidate for Commissioner of Highways of East Nelson township, subject to Republican primary. Fairness to all. Your support will be appreciated.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
The undersigned is a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Highways for Sullivan township, subject to the Republican primary or nominating convention. Your support is solicited.
FRED H. FISHER.

FOR ASSESSOR
We are authorized to announce that JOHN W. PIFER is a candidate for re-election as ASSESSOR of Sullivan township, subject to the Democratic primary. He solicits your vote and support.

FOR SUPERVISOR
I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for SUPERVISOR of Sullivan Township, subject to the primary Saturday afternoon March 3rd. I respectfully solicit your vote and support.
GUY L. KELLAR.

FOR SUPERVISOR
I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR of Sullivan Township, subject to the primary Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. I solicit your vote and support.
U. G. DAZEY.

FOR TOWN CLERK
The undersigned is a democratic candidate for the office of TOWN CLERK of Sullivan township, subject to the primary election to be held Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. Your support is solicited.
GEORGE A. RONEY.

A tradesman took suddenly ill and died. His bookkeeper found on the next day a letter the tradesman had written, but not sealed. The bookkeeper sealed and sent the letter, having added the following postscript: "After writing the above, I suddenly passed away."—Kasper (Stockholm).

A bachelor is a fellow who gets only half as much mileage as a married man out of a pair of socks.

Dorothy—"Dad, Jack and I have gone together nearly two years. He has finally graduated from Yale and tonight he wants to have a long, serious talk with you."

Her father—"I'm sorry, Dot, but it won't do the young man any good. My mind is firmly made up. I've bought all the bonds I can afford this year."—Life.

—J. W. Finley of Decatur spent Monday and Tuesday in this c



ON TIPTOE

by Stewart Edward White

Illustrations by Henry Jay Lee

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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

GRIMSTEAD, a capitalist, is stranded by the breaking down of his car on a California mountain side.

BURTON GRIMSTEAD, his charming, if "spoiled" daughter, is with him. She is not overly pleased when she finds that her father had insisted on her coming in order that she may be thrown in with

ROSS GARDINER, her father's second-in-command, a capable young man, whom, however, she does not like.

SIMMINS, their English butler-chauffeur, is sent after help and returns with

LAWRENCE DAVENPORT, a young fellow in a ludicrous home-built car with a battery that is shown to be a marvelous invention, producing by some mysterious agency, from the air, the electricity by which the car runs. His winning a \$10,000 bet from Gardiner by correctly predicting a rain storm, and the revelation (to her alone) that he is "the"

Lawrence Davenport, a famous writer, make him vastly interesting to Miss Burton Grimstead. Impressed by the commercial possibilities of the battery, Grimstead has Gardiner draw up a contract for its exploitation, which Davenport formally agrees to sign after it is stipulated that it will not be pushed so fast as greatly to disturb capital and labor. Davenport tells Burton that every one possessed the same power he possessed and she tries to learn the secret.

The pool yielded a rise that immediately developed into an indignant rainbow, which, by an unexpected dash, trailed the dropper fly across a part of the snag, where it became firmly embedded. After that Mr. Rainbow proceeded to pull himself loose and depart.

Grimstead had to wade out to the snag, roll up his sleeves, and plunge his arm in nearly to the shoulder before once more his leader swung clear. The pool, and it was a promising one, was of course completely ruined.

"This is not a propitious moment to spring any surprises," advised Burton. "Keep quiet!"

Gardiner now appeared, making his way down stream.

"I got into one of those starfish canons that young fool Davenport told us about, and it took me some time to find out and to get back," he said to Grimstead in explaining his delay in joining him.

Burton now considered the time right for her surprise, and she began to make moss balls to toss over on to them. The next words, however, arrested her.

"Now I've caught up, chief," Gardiner was saying "for heaven's sake tell me why you gave this fellow the right to limit sales for five years. You heard him talk. You'll be making batteries for rowboats only, if you don't watch out."

"Suits me!" returned Grimstead calmly.

"I don't believe I get your idea," "Well, you asked me if I heard him talk. Yes, I heard him talk and I've heard that kind of talk all my life. It always comes from a half-baked, impractical chump who is so full of impossible ideals that he never gets anywhere, and who couldn't see the main point if

you wrapped it in his breakfast napkin. You got to handle that kind, and handle 'em right or you will never get an inch."

"That's true enough," commented Gardiner.

It is probable that Davenport would have broken in at this point in some spectacular fashion had not Burton held his arm and placed her fingers over his lips.

"All he sees is that these batteries of his will replace the world's power and that a lot of high falutin' things will happen for the benefit of the human race and all that visionary rot that's never will."

"What do we care what he thinks as long as we can sell the batteries?" queried Gardiner. "It's going to take quite some few batteries of any size you name to replace the world's power and that is the eventual market, if the thing works."

"We're assuming that it works," growled the older man, "otherwise there's nothing doing."

"Then why limit the sale to what this nut thinks proper?"

"You're nearly as bad as he is, Ross," observed Grimstead, a note of good humor creeping into his voice. "I'll give you a demonstration that will impress it on you."

"Shoot!" observed Gardiner.

"You asked me last night how many shares in this thing you get. Well, you don't get any."

CHAPTER XVI -- Treachery

A blank silence of some seconds ensued.

"I don't believe I understand," then said Gardiner in rather a strangled voice.

"Me and this young man will hold all the stock," emphasized Grimstead.

"Then where do I come in?" demanded Gardiner with a note of rising indignation.

Grimstead chuckled.

"You wouldn't come in one cent's worth if we should do as you seemed to think we would—begin to manufacture and market these things promiscuously!"

Gardiner apparently regained his equilibrium.

"Well, chief, I don't get you yet; but I've been on the job long enough to know you have some notion of taking care of me."

"I told you that; and that I am going to use you."

"I think we ought to let them know we are here," whispered Davenport uneasily.

But the girl's eyes were blazing. "I don't like this," she whispered back. "It's your business they are discussing—and mine!"

Davenport's heart leaped at the last words, but she was leaning forward again, eavesdropping with all her might.

"If I can get one good working model I don't care whether another of the things is made for 10 years, let alone five," stated Grimstead. "My Lord, man! Think of the shake down! This is going to put every hydro-electric company, every public utility outfit out of business! Not to speak of all the oil and coal and such things. The securities of those companies won't be worth a red cent. The stock market, man! Think of the market! There are a hundred dollars to be had there for every dollar out of the mere sale of those things! Why you and I will have the world by the tail!"

"You're right," Gardiner replied slowly, "with capital—"

"Which I supply! I'll smash Borbusier first of all, blast his hide and I'll twist the necks of the Northwest Electric bunch; and I'll have them in packs begging at my office door. They'll see the point, don't worry; and those of them who don't will go to the poor house. They'll be crying to get aboard; and you and I will sit there and decide the terms. We can buy their stocks and bonds for a song."

"And resell at the market," caught up Gardiner, "but that means secrecy as to this battery."

"That's one place where you come in. You ought to be able to handle the publicity."

"I can if there aren't too many of the counfounded things attract-

ing attention—"

"I'll see to that. There won't be any of them! The contract says manufacture must start in six months; it doesn't say anything about marketing."

"There are bound to be leaks."

"A thousand of them. But who would pay any attention to the mere-rumors of another perpetual motion machine? That part's your job."

A short pause ensued while the two men evidently envisaged the opportunity.

"Why, chief!" cried Gardiner at length, his voice vibrant with excitement. "It's tremendous! It's half the money in the world! It's all the power! You will rule the globe!"

"Just about that. Give me five years and I'll be the richest man in the world; that much is certain. But what is more, I'll have the old crowd down and out or taking my orders. There'll be the biggest smash in history, and you and I, Ross, my boy, will push the button and take our pick of the prices. Then when we've got the whole situation in our hands we can decide just how far we'll go with this battery proposition. One thing certain: We'll be in a position to do just as much or just as little with it as we choose," Grimstead chuckled.

"This man Davenport, isn't he likely to unsettle the apple cart?" inquired Gardiner.

"That's part of my job," answered Grimstead. "I'll guarantee to handle the young man." There were sounds of rising. "So you better string with me, Ross, and take orders, and not ask too many questions."

"I intend to!" cried Gardiner fervently.

They moved off down the stream and were almost immediately lost to sight around the lower bend.

CHAPTER XVII

Burton was aflame with indignation and was bursting out with comments suitable to the occasion; but Davenport silenced her with a gesture.

"Please," he begged, "let me think."

He was very grave. "This is rather terrible," he said at length.

"It is atrocious!" she cried. "It is treacherous! That they should treat you so!"

"Me? Oh, I don't matter. But his ideas are all destructive! He sees a chance to tear down and to build up his own personal power from the debris. That had not even occurred to me! I saw only the releasing of pressure—"

"You aren't going to lie down and let them do this!"

"No; that must not be."

"What are you going to do then?"

"I don't know."

He arose without further words, and the two took their way back to the camp. Grimstead roared at them jovially.

"Come and look at the rain-bow!" he shouted.

Davenport stood gravely unsmiling before the chief.

"Mr. Grimstead," said he, "I overheard your conversation with Gardiner at the bend of the stream."

Grimstead's face flushed darkly.

"Well?" he challenged "I cannot be party to the program I heard outlined."

Grimstead considered a moment.

"Sit down," he invited. "Have a cigar. There's plenty of time to talk this thing out, so there's no excuse to go off half-cock."

Davenport declined the cigar, but sat on the log.

"Now what's the trouble?" demanded Grimstead.

"The trouble is that your program is destructive," stated Davenport succinctly, "and aims merely at personal power without a thought to the welfare of other people. The thing is likely to prove a curse rather than a benefit. I think you are intelligent enough to understand my point without going into it further."

"I understand your point all right. And I understand your sort too well to argue with you. Argument's the long suit of your kind. So I'm just telling you. It's too bad you don't like my program, but I play the cards I hold and that is final!"

"In those circumstances I shall refuse to enter into this deal."

"In those circumstances it doesn't matter a damn whether you do or not. You've already entered into it."

"I shall refuse to sign the contract."

"You already agreed to sign it!" Grimstead pointed out, "and if you don't sign it, a court decree will put it into effect anyhow."

He eyed Davenport shrewdly.

"You are thinking that you can refuse to divulge your process," he continued. "Eh? No go! You'll either have to produce it or be buried for life. Your battery would be buried along with you. Nobody but me would be allowed by the courts to touch it. It, as well as you, would be lost to the world."

Grimstead paused a moment to allow this to sink in. Then he went on in a more reassuring tone.

"You're not a business man, Mr. Davenport, and you don't realize that the business world is a fight from start to finish. It will be to the interests of every one affected to suppress that battery; in fact, it will be a matter of life and death to them. And believe me they'll fight to do so. I don't believe you quite appreciate what it means to have nearly the whole business world solidly against you nor what a tremendous power they wield to crush you. It is a case of fight back harder than they fight, and to get the jump on them first."

He went on developing his point, showing that only by his early and unexpected raid into the enemy's camp could the ultimate success of the project be assured.

Then he went on to point out the moral by drawing a contrasting picture—Davenport in jail for contempt of court for refusing to tell Grimstead his process, discredited, broke, and above all, inefficient. Davenport possessed of practically untold wealth, with the opportunities, if he so wished of repairing damage inevitable to the readjustment.

It was a pretty good plea, for a specious one. Grimstead himself was admiringly impressed by it, and reconvinced of the entire justice and expediency of his course. Davenport, however, did not seem impressed. He arose from his log, remarked curtly that the situation was perfectly clear, and strode away in the direction of the creek crossing.

CHAPTER XVIII "The Papers"

Burton overtook Larry at the stream's edge. She saw at once that he was furiously angry, so angry that he could not permit him to utter a word. She took his hand.

He seized her hungrily and they clung together for several moments while the calming, soothing

influences swept through them. At length he released her with an explosive sigh. They had not kissed.

"Well, that is over!" he said.

"Burton, oh, blessed one, if it had not been for you I should have killed them both as they sat there. But I kept thinking that he was your father—"

"I know," she soothed him. "I feel with you in every bit of it, whether he is my father or not. But let's not talk about it or we shall just be crazy angry again, and that will do us no good."

He took her by the shoulders.

"Where do you get your wisdom, Burton?" he asked her, and smiled.

At the smile she clapped her hands.

"That's better!" she cried. "Now we can talk about it. What are we to do?"

"There's one thing I'm not going to do," he stated with conviction, "no matter what the price to pay; I'm not going to permit this scheme of destruction!"

"How can it be stopped?" she asked. "Let's be practical."

"For one thing, I can refuse to give them my formulae."

"And lose all you own and go to jail besides, as father told you," she pointed out.

"Well, I'll do that if necessary."

"Listen, Larry, dear," she said. "You're not using your head. Wouldn't destroying that agreement you signed settle it all?"

"Burton, you blessed damosel," he cried, "you've got more sense in your little finger than I have in my whole body! Of course that's the answer! Regular old melodrama stuff. Why, here's even the papers!"

He turned as if to put this new idea into immediate execution; but again she stopped him.

"Larry, you poor infant!" she cried. "It's time you had somebody to look after you! What do you think you're going to do?"

"Get the agreement. Don't you worry about their not handing over when I tell them to!"

"Yes; but they can swear that it was taken from them by force."

"Well, what would you do then?"

"I'd steal it. Then what proof have they, except each other's words! You could deny that. Would you lie nicely in a good cause, do you think?"

"I don't know; it wouldn't be necessary. I think the burden of proof would be on them. How will we do it?"

"Dissemble," she cried. "Make them think that your opposition has blown over; that you're all ready to go ahead with father's scheme. Then father won't hang on to his bill fold too closely and

"How do you know it's in the bill fold?"

"I saw him put it there," she explained.

"Such a sudden about face on my part may not appeal to him."

"I've thought of that," she said. A slow color was mounting to her cheeks. "First of all it must become known who you are. He thinks you are a garage man, re-

member."

"I forgot that," laughed Davenport. "All right; I drop the disguise and appear in me full royal regalia as the Celebrated Author. Do you imagine that will impress him?"

"Then—she hesitated—"then we give him the plausible reason for your changing your mind."

"Which is?"

"The announcement of our engagement," he barely heard it.

At this most unpropitious moment there came around the bend Simmins, lugging two infinitesimal trout.

"Damn!" muttered Davenport fervently.

But at Burton's suggestion Simmins was let into their secrets.

"The paper belongs to me and it is vitally necessary I get it back," Larry concluded. "Will you help?"

"It will affect all our future happiness," put in Burton.

"It is only fair to say that if you are caught, it is probable I could help very little. If you succeed my wife and I"—Davenport glanced triumphantly toward Burton—"will take care of you."

"It's a sporting chance, sir," said Simmins stoutly. "You have treated me like a gentleman and ere moonrise the papers shall be in our power!"

"Now Simmins listen," Larry

impressed the point. "There are two papers. One is on a single sheet of paper; the other is on several. I want the one on the single sheet. The other doesn't matter. But if you should be in any doubt whatever, bring them both. All set?"

And then Simmins was dismissed from the scene, and matters were taken up at the point of interruption. They would not interest us.

(Continued Next Week.)

Great haste makes great waste.

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

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Phone 233-w

When in Town Next Week Call on the Bolin Implement Co.

This is the best time of the year to check up on your farm machinery and see what repairs if any you may need. Rainy, bad days can be made profitable, if profitably employed in repairing machinery and getting it in first class condition for use when the time comes to use it.

The year just past proved that often a day's delay meant a difference of a crop or no crop. When weather and soil is just right for planting and harvesting, it is a great waste of valuable time going for repairs or repairing machinery which has been in need of repair all winter while it was stored in the shed.

So may we suggest that you spend the next few days going over your machinery to see what it needs, and when you come in to the Institute next week, take a little time off and call around and list your wants, so we can secure them for you without any hurry-up rush or delay.

When weather conditions are bad, plan to meet them with better, faster and more modern machinery.

The Bolin Implement Company

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Have Your Abstract Compiled or Examined by

The Moultrie County Abstract Company

We write into an abstract all that is necessary for a Satisfactory showing of Title.

We do not make Unnecessary Showing to create larger Fees for Rebates or Commissions to agents.

Tell your banker or broker to send your abstract work to us and you will get the best service at the lowest possible cost to you.

We pay more attention to Public records than anyone else, know more about them, and have better facilities for making accurate and reliable abstracts.

Moultrie County Abstract Company

I. J. MARTIN, Manager

VanKled's Shop Under New Management

I have purchased the VanKled's Beauty Shop on the west side of the square, and respectfully solicit a continuance of your valued patronage. Prices for work will be as follows:

- MARCEL WAVING ---50c
- SHAMPOOING -----50c
- FINGER WAVING ---\$1.00
- WATER WAVING ---\$1.00
- SCALP TREATMENT \$1.00 or six treatments for ---\$5.00
- Facial Treatment ---\$1.00 or six treatments for ---\$5.00
- HAIR CUTTING ---35c (By Appointment)

Miss Kledus Harris will continue as assistant.

MINNIE SHIVELY
New Proprietor

VanKled's Shop
A Modern Beauty Parlor.

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

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
MASTER IN CHANCERY

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

Historical Sketch of Friends in Council Club, Read at Anniversary

The most interesting paper read at the 25th anniversary of the Friends in Council Club was a historical sketch prepared and read by Mrs. Adilla Burns, one of the first ladies elected to membership.

As the Friends in Council have been such a great factor in the development of this community and have always taken a lead toward the accomplishment of things worth while, we are sure Mrs. Burns' paper will be of interest to many. It is as follows:

Members, Past Members of the Friends-in-Council club:

It is appropriate that this, our twenty-fifth anniversary should come in January. The Roman God, Janus for whom our month of January is named is credited with two faces looking in opposite directions; in other words, looking forward and backward. While this club's slogan has always been "Look forward," "keep abreast of the time," for a few minutes, with me, will you, please look backward.

Twenty-five years ago—a quarter of a century; how long in reality but with our work and our pleasures, our club life has seemed all too short.

Looking about a moment ago I saw several were here who started with us twenty-five years ago. The calendar for 1903 shows on its roll of membership the following names:

Charter Members.

Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs. W. P. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Goode, Mrs. Carrie Smyser, Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Mrs. E. E. Curry, Mrs. J. E. Jennings, Mrs. M. L. Lowe, Mrs. J. R. Pogue, Mrs. W. E. Stedman, Mrs. J. H. Baker, Mrs. E. J. Gilham, Mrs. Averill, Mrs. A. D. Miller, Miss Phelps, Miss Hettie Stricklan, Mrs. Belle Hoke, Miss Maud Hoke, Miss Marie Gilham, Miss Anna Jarvis, Miss Lute Ashworth, Miss Bess Todd, Miss Estella M. Ellis, Miss Lydia Whitfield, Miss Freda Stricklan, Miss Blanche Eden, Miss Grace Cochran, Miss Hattie Taylor, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Willie Smyser.

Of these charter members Mrs. Ella Stedman, Mrs. Grace Cochran Richardson and Mrs. Hattie Taylor Pifer have been continuous members. Mrs. A. D. Miller lived in Arkansas for awhile and Mrs. Hettie Stricklan Ellis was absent for a time but each again enrolled and have been regular members since.

In this first calendar the names of members elected in January, 1903 at the first meeting are as follows: Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mrs. O. L. Todd, Mrs. H. C. Shirey, Mrs. E. J. Miller, Mrs. A. E. Foster, Mrs. J. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. M. Wand, Mrs. Adilla Burns, Mrs. M. Ansbacher, Mrs. M. Moutray, Mrs. Maron Steele, Miss Ida McClure, Miss Maye Dunscomb, Miss Meeker, Miss Bertha Shuman, Miss Ella Steele, Miss Ella Condon, Miss Mary Cox and Catherine Thayer. Three of these Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. H. C. Shirey and Mrs. Adilla Burns have held continuous memberships. Mrs. M. Ansbacher and Mrs. M. Moutray were also members until they answered the Master's call. Of these forty-nine members, nineteen are still residents of Sullivan. Eight have gone to their final rest and twenty-two have moved away.

The Club Motto—In great things unity; in small things liberty; in all things charity.

The Purpose: To promote the improvement of its members and the general welfare of the community. The Club Flower—The carnation. The Club Colors—Pink and green have remained the same.

The first president of the club was Miss Lucy Phelps; Vice President,

Miss Grace Cochran; Secretary, Miss Estella M. Ellis; Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Jennings.

This first year the club was divided into two departments—History chairman, Miss Lute Ashworth. Study, English history. Time of meeting, each Friday evening except the last Friday of each month. The other department—Music and Art with Mrs. W. E. Stedman as chairman. Time of meeting second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Then on the last Thursday of each month both departments came together for a general meeting at 7:30 in the evening. These general meetings were always pleasant and instructive with a musical and literary program. The general club business came up at this time followed by a social hour.

I have selected at random a couple of programs of each department.

Feb. 6—History, England Today. A Study.

- Geography.
- Government.
- Relation to Other Countries.
- Religion.
- Possessions.

Poet Laureate. King Edward VII. April 24, 1903.

Scotland in the Light of History William Wallace and Robert Bruce. Scenes in and around Edinburgh Scottish Clans and the Sacred Stone.

Programs Literature And Art.

April 14, 1903. Mendelssohn.

Wagner and His Operas.

Music.

Dutch and Early German Painters Instrumental Music.

Current Events in Music and Art. May 26, 1903.

American Composers.

Vocal Solo.

American Artists.

Artistic Side of Photography.

Music.

Current events in Music and Art.

You will agree I am sure that we certainly "covered the ground." Perhaps we didn't realize we had a quarter of a century and longer for our work. The topics are all splendid but we certainly had courage to undertake so much.

The style of our calendars were very similar to the present time, they have not changed so much as the height of style we had long wide skirts, high topped shoes in winter, long watch chains, never saw silk hose, high necked dresses, collars tight and high and hair, great quantities of it, pompadour, French rolls and puffs. It was really remarkable the amount of hair we had of our own and otherwise.

The constitution and by-laws were framed by Lute Ashworth, Bess Todd and Estella Ellis, these remained the same for several years except some minor changes; as the dues, membership fees, election of candidates, etc.

Our general meeting for May 28, that year was at the home of Mrs. J. R. Pogue and was our first meeting with guests from other clubs. The program was "Jewel Song From Faust" by Miss Titus.

"Ruskin's Message to Women", Mrs. Eugenie M. Bacon. Song, Miss Titus.

Mrs. Bacon, whose home was in Decatur was at that time State President. She came to us to aid us in our work; we had that month joined the State Federation. Her lecture was fine, she was then and still is an enthusiastic club worker. We served frappe and wafers.

The club closed with this, our first

year, all feeling we had made a good commencement.

The second year's calendar roll of members contained ten new members voted into the club the previous year after the calendars were printed. Of these Mrs. J. B. Titus and Mrs. Will Titus have held continuous membership. The name of Mrs. Winnie Titus Sentel also appears as Honorary member which place she has retained all these years.

We had also added a new department of literature with Mrs. J. E. Jennings as chairman and time of meeting first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Of course the other departments were retained, so the Calendar Committee for 1904 and 1904 had three members from each department. The history department finished the English history; the music and art department studied American Art, and the new department took American Literature.

We spent much time that summer on our program and when completed could hardly find a binding to suit us. We finally decided on ivory tinted parchment binding, monogram in green, tied with pink silk cord and deckle edged paper which was just out. They were pretty, but almost bankrupt our treasury. Our steel monogram die purchased at quite a little expense was used this year for the first time, it was used on five calendars and then disappeared in transportation from one treasurer to the next and has never been found. That year (1903-1904) the Literature Department wrote a book, one chapter appearing each meeting written by a different member. It was finally named "Fence Corners." I often wish it had been printed.

Our general meetings were much the same as the year previous, the first one in October was at my home the decorations were autumn leaves and our artist Miss Lute Ashworth, painted autumn leaves for covers to our programs and were the most artistic souvenirs we have ever had.

The program was—Piano duet, Misses Titus and Eden Report of State Convention at Cairo, Mrs. W. E. Stedman, who was our first delegate.

Song, Miss Titus. Recitation, Cora Lane. Piano Duet, Misses Titus and Eden Two songs, Miss Titus.

At our last meeting at the home of Mrs. S. W. Johnson we again had guests, Mrs. Florence McConnell with Mrs. Cook, pianist, of Decatur, recited "Enoch Arden". We served an ice and wafers.

1904 and 1905 we elected a new president, Mrs. E. J. Miller, our meetings and studies similar to the past years, some change in the constitution and by-laws. More members, etc. Our outstanding work that year was Sullivan's first Chautauqua and it was from the same amusement syndicate at Bloomington that furnishes the talent for our Chautauquas now that the talent then came from. Mr. Shaw was manager at that time. He came and made all preliminary arrangements. Our president appointed committees to solicit for sale of tickets all over town. They were one dollar for a five day program each afternoon and evening; but don't you know we had a hard time selling the tickets, our own club members refusing in a few instances to buy. "Cost too Much," "Not Transferable," "Couldn't Attend All Sessions," were excuses, but at last we sold enough tickets and it was to be at the Methodist church. The program was excellent. Of afternoon Mr. Shaw himself gave lectures on his travels in England. The school children came at 4 o'clock for the small admission fee of five cents and James Speed entertained them with nature study lectures. The

children were no worse, certainly no better than now, occupying the gallery, they often came in before Mr. Shaw had quite finished and calls of "Shaw Speed away" was commenced. Mr. Shaw annoyed, asked some of us to go to the gallery, sit among them and keep order, several former teachers went. One small boy told his mother he wished Mrs. Burns and she wouldn't come up any more, the boys might make fun of us. This didn't frighten us and we still continued our visits to the gallery. The best talent came on at the evening sessions. The lecture on Thomas Jefferson by Mr. Loar was especially good, a magician was on for one evening, our Methodist minister at that time wasn't quite sure a program of that nature was suitable for a church program but he finally consented and all was well. The Chautauqua movement was launched and was a success. The second year it was at the Christian church with an excellent program.

An original play in four acts was also begun this year but from some cause the last act was never written. The name of the play was, "Twenty-five Years Hence." Mrs. McKenzie's name appeared in the calendar this year and has remained.

In 1905-1906 Mrs. Hattie Pifer, president. Our calendar shows a decrease in membership. It numbered thirty-two with two honorary members. Mrs. Marion Steel's name was added here. The Departments were the same, programs just as interesting but some moved away, others felt home duties called them; so by 1906-1907, Margaret Todd president, we numbered only twenty-five regular members. We decided to have no Departments, for to combine was the only way to save the club. We selected a simple study of the little country of Netherlands and had an enjoyable winter. The club season closed with an afternoon thimble party at Mrs. Todd's; souvenirs, Dutch girls.

1907-1908 we studied Japan.

The membership roll of eighteen was the lowest in our history. Our present president's name Mayme Patterson appears in our roll for the first time.

We decided the next year to study our home state Illinois. My assistant that year was Mrs. Drucilla Pogue. We procured three new members, one of them, Mrs. Clara Craig is still with us. At the close of the year we gave an entertainment at the K. P. hall with the Twenty Club the Y. Y.'s, their husbands and a few friends as guests. O. G. Banium gave us his lecture of "Storied Illinois," having friends here he came for expenses. His lecture was greatly appreciated.

The next year 1909-1910 same officers presided. Study, America. We now numbered twenty-seven. Each month we had a miscellaneous program at some members home celebrating some special holiday or event coming in that month. At the close of the year, we had the Wherham quartet of Lincoln and Mrs. Della Patterson as our reader gave another entertainment at the K. P. hall with more guests than usual.

The year 1910-1911 we had for president, Mrs. Ida Davidson. Our roll of membership increased slowly. That year was devoted to the study of Germany, and we still met each Monday afternoon. At the close our entertainment was at the Odd Fellows hall with all the clubs as guests and were entertained by a lady reader from Bloomington giving "The Sign of the Cross."

Our present president presided in 1911-1912. Our study was American Literature.

1912-1913 Mrs. Mary Titus was present. We made an intensive study of the Bay View course.

Mrs. Eva Pedro came next; that

year our study was rather miscellaneous. A little of Spain, some of Norway and Sweden and Holland, an original story in four chapters of the "Romance of Queen Isabella and Ferdinand" were on the program. Just after the holidays, Miss Georgia Hopkins of Shelbyville gave a talk one afternoon of her personal visit to Oberammergau.

During Mrs. Pedro's second year, toward spring, she and Mr. Pedro departed for a European trip.

Daisy McPheeters next served for two years. Our calendar contained a miscellaneous program. A May Breakfast finds a place in calendar for 1915-1916. We have had several May breakfasts and luncheons at the homes of Mrs. E. J. Miller, a couple at Mrs. Todd's, Mrs. A. D. Millers and one at the hotel. These were formal but the two luncheons. A Home coming on Nov. 29 was also a feature of 1915 at the home of Mrs. Louise Titus. Many former members were guests and were entertained by speeches, letters from past members were read and a play "Hiawatha" by members was given and musical numbers, then refreshments, completed a very pleasant evening.

1917-1918 I again served. The program was miscellaneous. We joined in 1917 the District Federation.

Mrs. Todd was our president in 1918-1920 and such topics as "Our American Navy," "American New Soldier Cities," "New Officers Created by Government for War Work," "Camouflage," "War Art" shows where our interests were.

In 1919-1920 our membership was again forty. People were realizing we were a "worth while" organization.

1920 to 1922 Mary Miller served as president. Our programs though miscellaneous were divided into subjects from Music, Legislation, Conservation, Education, Art, Library Extension and Economics Departments. At the end of our 22nd year our number was over fifty and steadily growing. The names of Miss Lou Phelps and Mrs. Theresa Ansbacher were added to our Honorary list.

1922-1923 with Daisy McPheeters presiding a Community program was put on at the Jefferson Theatre once a month by request of the manager.

Feb. 5, 1923 our mothers or others were guests at "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" shown at the Odd Fellows Hall. It was a complete success and was repeated at the Jefferson and netted quite a sum.

From 1923 to 1925 Mrs. Jessie Tichenor served as president. A Colonial Party with guests was a special feature and a success in every way.

1925-1926 Mrs. Cora McPheeters presided and in addition to our regular work, we entertained the delegates to the meeting of the 19th District Federation. Through the efforts of Mrs. McPheeters, its sessions here were a complete success and she was elected second vice president of the district.

Mrs. Grace Richardson is chairman of Moultrie County.

Mrs. Ada Chapin was our last year's president. A social hour for the months of October, December and February was a new feature, a part of the members each time were hostesses, serving the refreshments. The time of meetings were changed to every two weeks instead of each Monday. New standing committees were Membership, Auditing and Finance.

This present year our president is Miss Mayme Patterson. This first half of her year closes our twenty-fifth. She has added several new members, planned this our Twenty-Fifth Anniversary and is already making plans for this last half of the

year—the beginning of our next quarter of a century.

Our work has been as varied as our programs and pleasures. We have always sent delegates to our state and district conventions. We donate each year to the Park Ridge Girls school supported by the State clubs. During Mrs. Cora McPheeters terms we donated one hundred dollars to our State Endowment fund.

In the past we gave a tree to our park and material aid to our library at different times. Several of our members have been members on the Library Board. Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Edwards and myself have served on the Grade School Board. The Parent Teachers Association has had several of our members for President, Mrs. Tichenor holding that position now. We have donated to the needy, cooked and served the Community suppers for the children who hadn't much Christmas at home and given out their treats. We have had several "clean up days" had an ordinance passed declaring the running out of chickens a nuisance. We had urged the planting of grass, shrubs and flowers in waste places. We have solicited for Red Cross members and Salvation Army funds.

Two of our members, Mrs. Shirey and Mrs. McPheeters started the Red Cross here with ten charter members. During the war we were one hundred percent members of the Red Cross. Mrs. Shirey was secretary, Mrs. McPheeters treasurer of the Association and at the Red Cross Rooms during the World War we sewed, made bandages, knit and helped in every way possible. Several members went out on the Liberty Loan and Thrift stamp drives.

One of our members Mrs. Harris is at the head of Moultrie County's tuberculosis department.

Our last project that is not completed but on which we hope to make the final payment this spring is the Lincoln Marker in our Court House yard, sanctioned by the State of Illinois Historical Society and the D. A. R.'s marking the route taken in our state by our beloved president, Abraham Lincoln.

These are a few of our activities. We hope to assist in many more.

Of our entire membership past and present we have now 74 members, 36 still residents of Sullivan, 68 having moved away.

If you were to ask me the name of the woman who had done most for the club, I would answer, Mrs. Ella Stedman—one of the organizers, all these years a regular member. The office of president she never filled, always giving that honor to another. She was our first state delegate, yet after that she always urged others to go, to get acquainted with the state work. She has served on more committees than any one I can think of and never complained of extra assessments for anything for our club's good. She has solicited and worked for every project the club has undertaken, never once saying "I haven't time."

Thus we come to the close of our first quarter of a century. Twenty-five years more—how we would like to look that far into the future but the life boats of many of us will be drifting—drifting farther west, some of us will prefer sitting at home at our western windows winter evenings reading, or thinking of the past as the sun drops lower, lower in the west until it disappears leaving its reflection in the wintry sky.

It will be pleasant to think of our younger members "carrying on" for the Friends in Council club is but a unit of the State and National Women's clubs extending over the whole United States and its possessions. In unity there is strength and it is recognized as a power in this country of ours ever standing for justice and the right.

ALLENVILLE

Harry Robinson and family and Mrs. Hattie Lefler were business callers in Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Mann visited relatives in the Mattoon Memorial hospital Friday.

Harry Booker was a business visitor in Mattoon Friday.

Lloyd Oze of Dorans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornwell and son of near Bruce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howard were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Callie Burnett and Mrs. William Keller.

Mrs. W. E. Mann spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Williamson of Sullivan.

Otis Burcham of Mattoon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Joe Hasler of Mattoon was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Burcham.

Miss Ruah Anderson and Maxine Montonye of Mattoon visited Mrs. Laura Sutton a few days this week.

Mrs. Higginson is visiting in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ross Cannon of Mattoon spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

J. C. Crane of Decatur was a business caller here Monday.

Carl Moran is visiting friends in

Danville.

Scott Chaney of Dunn was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie McFerrin and Mrs. Walter Huffman visited Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Preston Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Pettit and Mrs. Clara Winchester were business callers in Sullivan Tuesday.

Miss Berdina Turner visited with Vera, Veda and Roy Loy of Sullivan Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Mrs. H. B. Lilly who has been taking care of Mrs. Raymond Scott of Sullivan spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Mollie Knott of Bruce is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lefler and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuffie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galbreath.

Mrs. Ernest Montonye and daughters of Mattoon visited Mrs. Laura Sutton and daughter Catherine Friday evening and Saturday.

Willis Jeffers of Springfield spent Sunday and Monday here with his mother, Mrs. Mae Frederick.

Mrs. Mary Pettit, Mrs. Clara Winchester and Miss Catherine Anderson spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stone.

—Miss Louetta Ray spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and

Mrs. Martha Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and daughter Imogene.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrightsell were visitors here Saturday.

Miss Irene Mattox spent Sunday with Miss Pearl Mathias.

Miss Olive Hoskins visited Miss Opal Mathias Tuesday evening.

FULLER'S POINT

Miss Ada Creath spent Saturday night with Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Blackburn.

Joseph Kries spent Saturday night with Joyce Blackburn.

Mrs. J. M. Cannoy of Mattoon spent Monday with her son Boyd Cannoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon.

Among the callers to Mattoon Monday were Mr. and Mrs. John Furness, C. M. and A. V. Phillips and Ellison Hunt.

Marie and Louise Butler spent Sunday with Joyce Creath.

Misses Lottie and Opal Cannoy spent Sunday with Grace Nash.

Chester Carnine was a business caller in Sullivan recently.

Farmers are delayed in shucking corn and many farmers are employing all the help they can get to get the corn out.

—Miss Louetta Ray spent Tuesday in Decatur.

PALMYRA

Monroe Shaw was a business visitor at Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Linder and family were Sunday visitors at D. L. Maxedon's.

Harrison Maxedon is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hudson of Arthur spent Sunday at Harry Hudson's.

Mrs. Harry Hudson is in a critical condition with double pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrom are both reported better after a siege of the LaGrippe.

Murray Shaw was in this vicinity Monday. He has purchased the farm from his father and will move there after the expiration of his time at the County Farm.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Kate Outhouse and Miss Thelma Melvaney who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse are visiting relatives in Mattoon this week.

Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Monday afternoon in Lovington with Mrs. Charles Kenney.

O. A. Foster was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.

Marjorie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan attending a party given in honor of Orville Monroe's sixth birthday anniversary.

—Miss Louetta Ray spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse spent Friday with relatives in Mattoon.

Miss Zelma Devore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinsel were Sullivan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald Eugene of Decatur were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Miss Hortense Myers and Oscar Sheek spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

BRUCE

Edgar Sampson is not so well at this writing.

Several from here attended the funeral services of Frank Algood of Sullivan at Whitfield Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tull at Windsor. Mr. Tull is reported no better.

Miss Letha Ledbetter spent Saturday night with Miss Inez West.

Miss Muriel Kinsel spent Saturday night with Miss Marjorie Rose.

Fred Bragg and family and Orval Bragg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull entertained his sister, Mrs. Ora Holmes and son and daughter Ray and Faye of Danville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elzy and children of Decatur visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

Dick Sharp of near Quigley spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter were Sullivan callers Sunday night.

L. L. Luttrell was a business visitor in Sullivan Monday.

Mrs. Andy Weakley spent most of this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Strader and helped to care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick.

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

Church services were well attended here Sunday night, there was one new member taken into the church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fader and daughter Eloise and girl friend of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger and other friends, Sunday.

—Mrs. Hugh Murray and Mrs. Earl Loy spent Thursday with Mrs. E. H. Murray at Charleston.

Moved

The Sullivan Cream Company has moved into the office of the Moultrie County Hatchery, southeast corner of the Square.

Locals

Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon went to Chicago the first of the week... Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon went to Chicago the first of the week who she will nurse Mrs. Brenard Ward, who has been seriously ill.

Palm Beach Wonders

About Sun Bathing
Palm Beach, Fla.—Will the now famous sun baths prove popular with women at the Breakers Casino, one of the most conservative of bathing places, where even stockings are compulsory?

SEARCH OCEAN LINERS IN NEW DRIVE ON SMUGGLERS

Los Angeles, Calif.—Determined to wipe out the smuggling of narcotics into the United States via Oriental steamers, the government has just inaugurated a new system of checking on all shipments on such steamers, as the result of a conference between Collector of Customs Hamilton of San Francisco and Collector of Customs Schwabe of Los Angeles.

Blind Student Wins First Prize as Essayist

New York.—One of the happiest boys in New York is seventeen-year-old Abraham Perles, whose home is at the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind of Yonkers.

Rapid Growth Wins Chinese Elm Favor

Washington.—Developing in four seasons from a shoot three feet tall and the size of a lead pencil to a tree 15 to 25 feet high and 16 to 19 inches in circumference, the Chinese elm has won popularity in this country.

Full of Junk

New Orleans.—Sidney Barnes, fifty-one, "human ostrich," died following an operation during which a cigar box full of bolts, washers, razor blades, nails and carpet tacks were removed from his stomach.

DEMOCRATS DECIDE TO NOMINATE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 3

(Continued from page one.)
vention at the town hall.
Marrowbone township will have a convention at the town hall in Bethany.

WE THANK YOU

Although we did not win the recent audition radio contest in which we were entered, we want to thank our friends for their loyal support and for their votes in our favor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Some hens that want to set. Call phone 397, Mrs. Jessie Tichenor. 4-tf.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Chancery
STATE OF ILLINOIS,)
Moultrie County,) ss.
Circuit Court of Moultrie County March Term, A. D. 1928.

SNOW AND 50 BELOW ZERO IN CANADA

Mrs. Alice Boyce has received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Cray Armstrong who resides in Alberta, Canada, stating that the temperature sometimes drops as low as 50 degrees below zero, with snow on the level from 4 to 6 feet deep and drifts as high as their barn.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

The past week has seen as much corn coming to the elevators as during any one week since shucking started. The grain is of very poor quality. Price Thursday was 69c for number 4, but most of the corn received grades "sample."

CHARLEY WANTS ACTION

Local officials have received a communication from Charley Smith, a former Sullivan resident, but now living in Arkansas.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Women's Program—Court House
Vocal Duet—Mrs. Grace Clark, Miss Dorothy Clark.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Morning Session—9:30 a. m.
Music—Sullivan Township High School orchestra.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

Morning Session—9:30
Music—Sullivan Township High School Girls' Glee Club.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

Morning Session—9:30
Music—Sullivan Township High School Band.

FARMERS-TEACHERS HERE IN INSTITUTE 3 DAYS NEXT WEEK

Continued from page 1
put up with if their engagement here required them to remain in the city over night.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Morning Session—9:30 a. m.
Music—Sullivan Township High School orchestra.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

Morning Session—9:30
Music—Sullivan Township High School Girls' Glee Club.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

Morning Session—9:30
Music—Sullivan Township High School Band.

Afternoon Session—1:15

Music—Sullivan Grade School Orchestra.
Address, "Significant Agricultural Movements And What They Mean"—Dr. W. L. Burlison.

Evening Session at 7:15

Violin selections—Thomas Young, Lois Young and Russell Young.
Address, "Where Do We Go from Here?"—A. E. Everingham.

Dairy Exhibits

In connection with the institute this year there will be a dairy exhibit which is a device intended to convey to the farmers the possibilities for the care of milk and cream on the farm.

AUTO LICENSE FEES FOR 1927 SHOW DEPRESSION IN FARMING COMMUNITIES

Moultrie county people bought \$32,817 worth of automobile licenses in 1927. Nineteen counties in the state show a less amount.

Cook County paid almost 40 percent of all automobile license fees in 1927 according to figures announced by Secretary of State, Louis L. Emmerson.

The figures show Cook County automobiles bought \$5,778,102 worth of license plates, St. Clair County second with \$326,795; Kane County third with \$320,060; Peoria County fourth with \$318,096 and Madison county fifth with \$302,770.

Peoria county led downstate counties last year with St. Clair second, Kane third and Madison fourth.

Hardin county paid in the smallest amount \$7,782 and showed an increase of \$138 over last year. Pope county paid the next smallest amount \$9415 which is a decrease of \$325 from the 1926 figure.

The figures disclose that 45 counties of the state bought fewer license plates in 1927 than in 1926. Practically all of the decreases are in the agricultural counties. The industrial centers showed large increases which more than made up the losses in the agricultural sections.

The total automobile license fees collected in 1927 by Secretary of State Emmerson and turned into the treasury for road building purposes was \$14,839,593 as compared with \$14,047,207 in 1926. This is an increase of \$792,386.

Cook County showed the greatest amount of increase—\$490,963. Lake County was second with an increase of \$31,190; DuPage third with \$29,297; St. Clair fourth with \$25,573; Kane fifth with \$23,945 and Madison sixth with \$20,200.

—Division No. 3 of Ladies Aid of Methodist church will hold a bakery sale at the Sullivan Dry Cleaners Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28.

—C. H. Tabor Motor Sales reports: new 72 Chrysler sedan to Chester Horn; 52 Chrysler coach to Elmer Leeds; Ford roadster to Rev. Claudius Blue and an Essex coach to Clay Carbridge of Decatur.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Hear from owner good Farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 4-1f.
FARM BUREAU CAR OF SEED has arrived. There will be some extra seed. Moultrie County Farm Bureau.
FOR RENT—House four block from square on Main Street.—Mrs. A. H. Miller, Phone 288. 3-tf.
FOR RENT—Small cottage. Apply to Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield street, Phone 233-w. 1-tf.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker.
FIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.
FOR SALE—A used Delco-Light plant with nearly new set of batteries.—L. T. Hagerman & Co. 4-2.
CUSTOM HATCHING—40 trays every Thursday. Tray holds 160 eggs. What will hatch before Mar. 10, \$3.00 a tray; thereafter, \$4.50 a tray. Chicks \$12.00 per 100 at Hatchery 1/2 mile south of Arthur—S. B. Herschberger. 4-3t.

Closing-Out Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming and rented my farm, I will dispose at public sale of my livestock and farming implements at my farm opposite Wyman Park in Sullivan,

Sat. Feb. 4, 1928

The farm equipment I am offering is sufficient for a 500 acre farm. Livestock is as follows:

10 Servicable Work Horses

Three geldings, 8 to 9 years, weighing about 1400 lbs. each; six mares, 7 to 12 years old, weighing around 1200 each; one combined saddle and driving mare, about 8 years old. Harness equipment for the above horses.

18 Cows and Heifers

This lot consists of 4 fresh cows; nine springers; one Shorthorn bull, 8 months old; five calves. Having been in the milk business several years, these cows are carefully selected for milk production. Three of the lot are Jerseys, one is a Holstein and the rest are Shorthorns. All but calves are T. B. Tested.

Hogs

15 head of stock shoats, averaging 125 lbs.; 2 sows with 19 pigs; three sows which will farrow in near future; one butcher hog, weighing about 225.

50 tons of baled hay. 30 tons of this are timothy and 20 tons of clover mixed.

Implements

One tractor equipped with 3-bottom plow and disc—plow and disc comparatively new; one 5-horse gasoline engine; one 12-foot, 5 pulley line shaft with emery grinder; one 8-inch 4-ply Gandy belt and other belts for line shaft; one International feed grinder, capacity 25 bu. per hour, cob and small grain; one first class Victor Improved fanning mill; one International manure spreader; one corn cutter; one McCormick and one Deering six foot mowers; one sulky hay rake; one bull rake; one clover buncher; one hay tedder; hay forks, etc.
3 corn planters; three sulky plows; one gang plow; one 14-inch breaking plow; 3 2-section harrows; one McCormick binder; three farm wagons; two hay racks; one weeder; one corrugated roller; Victor wheat drill; horse, cattle and hog troughs, adapted to practical farming and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will commence at 10 o'clock a. m.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10 or less cash; on all sums over \$10 a credit of 6, 9, or 12 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note. No property to be removed from premises until settled for.

Lunch on the grounds.

M. L. Lowe

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

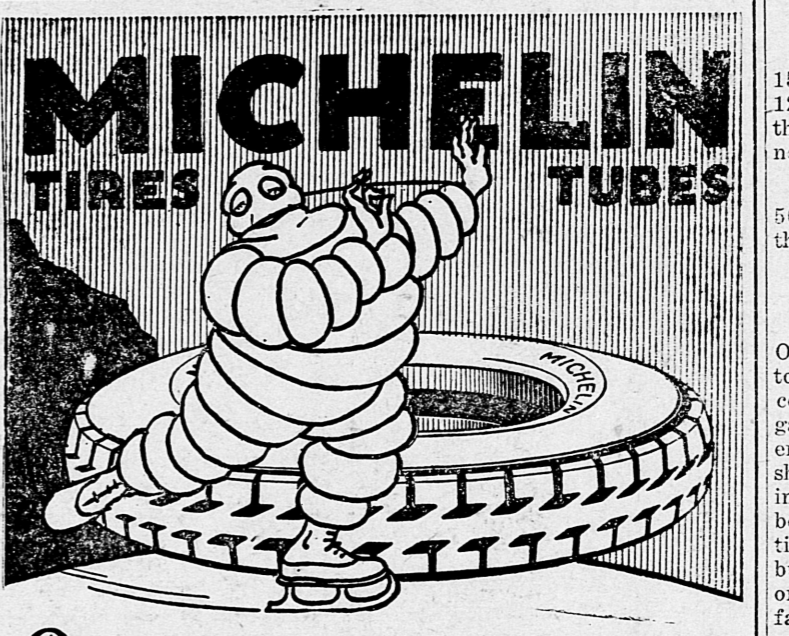
This Week's Used Car List

- LATE MODEL DODGE SEDAN—new tires
1926 FORD COUPE
ONE CHEAP FORD TOURING
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COUPE
1927 CHRYSLER 70 COACH
1927 CHRYSLER 50 COACH
1927 CHRYSLER 50 ROADSTER
1926 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN
DODGE COUPE, new tires, new battery.

There are some real values in this list. If interested call and look them over.

C. H. TABOR Motor Sales

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Over 80% of all who try them say they're best

THE above statement is based on written reports from several thousand motorists picked at random from the great army who are trying out Michelin Tires and Tubes. It pays to change to these remarkable tires—built by the manufacturer who specializes in making one quality only, and who not only produces the best tires but produces them more economically.

Tire & Battery Station

On the Sq. N. E. Corner Sullivan, Illinois

Church Notes

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY
 Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
 Morning worship 11 a. m.
 C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
 Song service and evening worship 7:30.

Tuesday evening Bible class at 7:30.

Friday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. We most cordially invite others to worship with us. If you are seeking a place of worship where the Bible is taught and preached, please come to our service and prove to yourself that by God's help we give out the pure gospel. One of the greatest privileges we have in this world is to present unto others the Christ that came to die and intercede for us.

THE GOSPEL MISSION
 H. H. Smith, Supt.
 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples service.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. Cottage prayer meeting on Tuesday evening, and regular service at the hall on Thursday evening.

When we opened our Bible this morning, standing out in bold, blood washed letters was First John 3:14. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren". The blood washed church of God, His saints, it is easy to love them, because they are lovable. But the real love of Jesus shed abroad in our heart causes our love to reach out far beyond the living church, to those defiled by sin, spiritual lepers, loathsome and repulsive to the natural man. And as we look upon them we realize there is no difference, and if it were not for the blood of our Lord we too would be like them.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 We would like to see every boy and girl, who is not in some other Sunday school, in one of our classes next Sunday, and we would rejoice to see the parents with them. We have a wonderful study this quarter and think every one might get some benefit from a study of the lessons. You will enjoy the good orchestra music, the singing and the discussion of the lesson with some teacher.

We would also invite you to the different services of the day. The chorus choir will have special music, and we feel that you can take part in these services and feel a part of it. Each member is an integral part of the whole. When we are all on the job we have the whole church working, and the work becomes a greater joy and delight for all. Subject for Sunday morning, "Jesus Training the Disciples". Subject for evening service, "Near or Far Sighted".

We are glad to see renewed interest in all departments of the church work, and would seek to enlist the interest of all in the building up of the church, with the thought of the Master's Kingdom. Our efforts today may seem small, but they shall not be in vain.

Young peoples service at 6:30 p. m. We would like to see more young people take advantage of this service in training for greater things.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor.
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Everybody is invited and Superintendent Murray and his teachers are always glad to see new faces. It will not embarrass them in the least for anyone who has not been there before to show up next Sunday morning. And they will be just as glad to see again those whom they see every Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. The Go-to-Church club will have an unusually interesting object lesson in which the "Mysterious Band" is used.

Epworth League devotional and study meeting at 6:30 p. m. John Wesley, Jr., is proving a very entertaining fellow. Some more of his adventures next Sunday.

Evening worship in charge of the pastor at 7:30 p. m.

A meeting for men will be held at St. Paul's church in Decatur, Tuesday evening, January 31, at 6 o'clock p. m. This is a fellowship meeting pure and simple and is held for the purpose of getting the men of Decatur District together in a social way. The program begins with supper at six, and continues for the evening. All the program will be at the tables, and there is to be no collection, no setting up of any kind of a drive and no solicitation of any kind. Those who expect to attend are asked to notify the pastor of their own church not later than Monday morning.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Ministry of the New Testament Church" will be the subject of the message next Sunday, at 10:45 a. m. This message will be for the purpose of striving to apply the teachings of the Book to the work of the church in preparation for setting apart the elders and deacons to the high and holy offices to which they have been called. The solemn ceremony of ordination will be observed at the close of the message. Let the congregation assemble in the spirit of prayer for this special purpose. The public is welcome to this, and all services of the church.

Were you one of the 78, or one of the 143 at Sunday school last Sunday? Where will you be next Sunday? Come at 9:30 a. m. Your presence will be an invitation to others to attend also. Be an "O'er." That means an "On Time."

The Christian Endeavor society will have for study a most interesting subject "How our Church Does Its Work." The attendance is averaging about 50% of the enrollment. There are many young people not yet members who can profit and help others in the society. We urge attendance and membership upon all our young people.

At 7:30 p. m. the evening worship of the church will be held, the pastor preaching. The subject will be "Three Hundred Years With God." A character study, Enoch, the subject. Come, you are welcome.

QUIGLEY

Rev. R. A. Illk filled his regular appointment at Fletcher Sunday.

Quite a few in this vicinity have colds due to the sudden change in the weather.

Millard Simms butchered two hogs the first of the week.

Joe Daum and Hugh Goddard motored to Champaign Friday. George Goddard who attends the university at that place accompanied them home.

Edward Briscoe visited Friday night and Saturday with Clarence Burks.

Miss Eva Tull of Windsor visited Miss Mary Gilbert's school at District 139 Friday. This was Miss

Tull's home school before entering the Windsor high school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer and daughter Erma visited Sunday with their son Herman and family northeast of Bruce.

W. H. Lee of Michigan came Saturday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Velores Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull and Archie Jordan and family and Willis Walker of Windsor were entertained in the home of Silas Ringo and family Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Harvey visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Eliza Dotsen.

Silas Ringo and family expect to move on a farm near Kirksville some time in February.

Millard Simms and family were Saturday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Mrs. John Goddard and son George spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Don Armantrout of Gays.

Braz Shuck, W. F. Cain, F. M. Baker and William Spencer were business visitors in Findlay Saturday afternoon.

Thirteen years ago the twenty-fourth day of January it was 26 degrees below zero.

Misses Opal and Ruby Niles were Sunday afternoon visitors with Misses Lucille and Daisy Fern Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull assisted Mr. and Mrs. Millard Simms with their butchering the first of the week.

Butler Williamson and family attended a dance near Windsor Saturday night.

L. W. Tull of Windsor visited in Quigley Friday.

Dick Sharp and family were Sunday visitors with their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ringo.

BAKER

Miss Edna Rauch spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Mollie Bundy was taken to the Decatur and Macon county hospital last Friday for treatment. Cecil Carter, William Selock and Olaf Gabbart were Decatur visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan were Sunday visitors in the home of C. O. Frederick and family.

Elmer Selock and wife, Roscoe Selock and family were Saturday evening callers at Hernian Spencers.

Mrs. Orpha Hilliard is visiting her father, E. A. Goodwin.

Wallace Graven Jr., visited Saturday night with J. W. Rauch and family.

Mrs. Olive Graven and daughter Eileen visited Saturday at the home of J. W. West.

Mrs. F. A. Graham and sons spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Selock and family.

Glen Nichols and family spent Sunday evening with Ray Evans and family.

William Selock spent Sunday at Normal Presseys.

COLES

James Claxon was a business caller in Sullivan Saturday.

Miss Jane Willis spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Willis.

The Farm Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Anna Davis Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart Tuesday night, January 17, a daughter, name Virginia Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Rev. Mahoney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cheever and family.

Harold Hinton is visiting at the home of Nate Hinton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Mary Cooley and son Roy in St. Elmo.

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

Nora Bouck and sons Richard and William.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and family.

Ruth and Emma Armantrout and Lillie Foster spent Sunday afternoon with Nora, Fern and Katherine Cheever.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olmstead and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Olmstead.

LAKE CITY

Otis Gifford of Decatur spent Wednesday with T. A. Dickson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen of Decatur spent Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vansickle of Decatur spent Thursday with Mrs. Ruth Gifford.

Theodore Ross of Texas visited Friday with Will Long and Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

James Taylor of Mason City, Iowa is the guest of Joe Dickson and family.

Mrs. Will Butts and daughter Genevieve spent the week end in Decatur with relatives.

Lois Dickson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickson is very ill with a gathering in her head.

Mrs. John Rankins is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor.

Miss Sylvia Dickson of Decatur spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butts and Mr. and Mrs. George Butts of Decatur spent Sunday with Will Butts and family.

Helen Kirkwood who had been ill with scarlet fever is getting along nicely.

Commissioner R. T. Lee is very busy this week grading the roads.

Mrs. C. A. Harkless was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vansickle and daughter Phyllis of Decatur were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle, Monday.

MERRITT DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas helped Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson with their butchering Saturday.

Katherine Durr is not much better at this writing. She is still in a serious condition.

Maxine Yaw is on the sick list. Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and children spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray. Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Arthur were also visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yaw and daughter of Arthur spent Sunday at the home of Russel Yaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb held a dance at their country home Saturday night.

James Vandever shelled corn Saturday.

W. L. Landers spent Thursday at the home of Victor Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Thomas spent Thursday in Arthur.

Mrs. James Landers and son spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Will Vandever in Cadwell.

Mrs. Henry Ray, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey, Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Ross Thomas helped Mrs. Herman Ray with her butchering Monday.

"An old-timer," says he remembers when girls were vaccinated on the leg so it wouldn't show it's getting so now they have to swallow it. My, my, how times do change!

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness during the hour of our bereavement when our beloved husband, father and grandfather was so suddenly called by death. We especially thank for the flowers and extend our thanks to the singers and to Moultrie Lodge I. O. O. F.

Respectfully,
 Mrs. F. L. Algood
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Algood and family
 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate and thank our neighbors and friends for all the kindness administered and bestowed upon our precious and beloved sister during her long illness and that shown to us at the time of her death.

Mrs. A. H. Witherup
 Mrs. E. J. Stedman

BOOZE IS FOUND ON

"CURLY" BURNS PREMISES
 Deputy Sheriff Howard and Mayor Reynolds searched the premises of Clarence Hisson, alias "Curly" Burns, 217 North Twelfth street, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday and secured, they stated two pints of whisky and two dozen bottles of home brew. The booze was confiscated.

Burns was not at home. His wife told the officers he had gone to Windsor.—Mattoon Journal Gazette.

RELL DEVORE DIED OF PNEUMONIA THURSDAY NEAR ALTAMONT

Rell DeVore, aged 37, died Thursday of last week at his home near Altamont. Pneumonia caused his death. Mrs. DeVore was also ill of the same disease but is recovering.

Mrs. DeVore before her marriage was Pearl Ray, a granddaughter of Mrs. S. W. Wright. After her parents moved from this city to a farm near Altamont, she remained here with her grandparents and attended and graduated from the high school.

Besides his wife, Mr. DeVore is survived by three sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, J. A. Wright and Mrs. Fern Potter went to the home of the bereaved Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wright of St. Louis were also there at that time.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

Herman Roe, prominent Minnesota editor and past president of the National Editorial Association tells this one: "I am reminded of the difference between a city daily and a country weekly as described by a Minnesota editor who enjoys quite a reputation as a satirist in our state of Ten Thousand Lakes."

"In order to get your name in a city paper," he said, "you have to shoot your wife, get gored to death by a fiver, marry a movie star, predict the end of the world or do something sensational. To get your name in my paper all you have to do is to have a guest or a baby at your house, invite in a

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

few friends, buy a purebred bull or improve your property."

CHICAGO GANGSTERS TO RECIEVE WARM WELCOME

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—Come at your peril, is the defy given by Major William J. Butler, managing officer of the St. Charles School for Boys, to threats of the "Forty-Three," an organization of young Chicago gangsters, they will raid the institution with machine guns unless associates incarcerated are released.

Major Butler was called on the telephone and threatened after three members of the gang were arrested on the institution grounds in a stolen automobile. Following arrest they admitted plans to aid in the escape of two members of the gang incarcerated.

Chicago police officials stated the "Forty-Three" gang is composed of young Chicago gangsters to whom many crimes are being traced.

—William Daight of Taylorville entry No. 10 was the winner in the National Radio Audition held in Chicago recently. The winners were announced Friday night from Station WCFL. Misses Etha and Lena Bushart sang in this contest.

One fine thing about religion is that if you're busy enough practicing it, you have no time to argue about it.

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

\$1195

-buys true Buick quality and all the famous Buick features

—and you have your choice of three popular models at this moderate price—a roomy Sedan, trim Coupe or smart Sport Roadster. Only Buick offers so many fine car features at such moderate prices. Only Buick enjoys the tremendous volume production to achieve such value.

See and drive Buick. We will be glad to demonstrate at any time.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

The Fireproof Garage

R. D. Meeker, Prop. Phone 158, Sullivan

When You Write a Business Letter

Do you use any old kind of stationery, or do you use something which suits the occasion?

EVERY MAN CAN AFFORD PRINTED STATIONERY

You have always thought that the expense of printed stationery was prohibitive. It is not; in fact, it costs you less than does the postage.

We have arranged a special combination for the man who needs but a small supply:

100 FULL-SIZE LETTER HEADS
100 COMMERCIAL-SIZE ENVELOPES

Only \$1.90

This is stationery good enough for any occasion. It adds dignity and prestige to your message.

This price provides for about 4 lines of printing on your letter head and 3 lines on your envelope.

Sullivan Progress
 Phone 128
 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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

A Modern Machine Shop Now In Operation

The Walker Co. has equipped a machine shop in the old C. I. P. S. building in the West end of this city and is now ready to do all kinds of work.

The shop has a Cylinder Grinder, capable of taking care of any kind of work in that line. We solicit the work of garage and especially heavy truck and tractor owners.

We have drills, lathes, valve reseater machines; we have a cutter for keyseats and slots; a gear cutting machine which will cut gears up to 26 inches in diameter.

We are equipped to do welding and cutting.

We can supply pistons, rings and wrist pins for any make of truck or tractor.

Most of this equipment is now in operation; all of it will be in a very short time.

This is a machine shop able to do work that best equipped shops in the bigger industrial centers can do.

A force of competent workmen is in charge.

If there is any work of this kind that you contemplate having done, see us. We can do it for you, promptly and at a reasonable price.

We have agency for Republic trucks and Supplies.

Walker Company

W. H. WALKER, Sullivan—EARL WALKER, Decatur—Proprietors

PHONE 21 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

LOCAL H. S. GIRLS HAVE CHANCE TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Knowledge of cookery, food values, selection as to quality, or other phases of the subject of meat, may bring local high school girls within reach of a university scholarship or cash award if they can transfer this knowledge to paper.

High school home economics teachers have just received formal announcement of the Fifth National Meat Story contest. The contest is held annually in high schools of the United States under the sponsorship of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Interest in the contest has increased each year, it is said. Last year approximately 14,000 girls from high schools in every state of the union competed and the Board expects that even a larger number will be enrolled in the present contest.

It is explained that the purpose of the contest is to stimulate more interest in the study of home economics. The scholarships offered are for home economics courses. These and the cash prizes furnish an incentive for the future housewife to take part in the event which, it is hoped, will better fit her to assume the responsibilities of home manager.

SUNDAY SHOW DREW A LARGE CROWD

Arcola's first chance to see Sunday shows proved popular with the movie fans of this section last Sunday evening when Manager Duncan opened the doors of the Arcola Theatre under an ordinance passed by the city council two weeks ago, the only restrictions being that the doors must not open till after regular church hours, 8:30 o'clock.

There must have been a lot of folks who had been sadly missing their daily movie show on Sundays judging from the crowd that was on hand for the opening. They came from almost every town in this section, and cars were parked in every available spot within a block of the theatre.

BETHANY FARM BOY TO GET DEGREE IN AG AT U. OF I.

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 25—George Reuss, Jr., son of George Reuss who lives on a farm near Bethany, and a senior in the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, will be eligible to receive a bachelor of science degree in agriculture when he completes his undergraduate curriculum in February.

Completing the course in general agriculture, young Reuss has gained several scholastic distinctions and taken a leading part in student activities in the agricultural college during the past four years. He is a member of three honorary agricultural organizations including Alpha, Zeta, Alpha Tau Alpha, and Gamma Sigma

Delta. The course which Reuss has taken will fit him either for life work in the profession of farming, for technical positions in industries closely allied to agriculture, or for public service in all lines of investigational work or extension service relating to agriculture. The course also trains for the teaching of agriculture. Like the three other courses which the college offers, the one in general agriculture aims to fit students for the practical affairs of life.

It is so arranged that during the first year and part of the second, third and fourth years the student takes prescribed subjects which are designed to give the correct idea of the basic farm practices and an insight into the technical branches of farming, such as animal and dairy husbandry, horticulture, farm crops, soils, farm mechanics, and buildings. A large part of the junior and senior years is thus left open for elective studies.

ADA BROWN WELDS DELMER ELDER

Miss Ada Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown, was married to Delder Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elder, of Sullivan, on January 2nd. The ceremony was performed at Windsor, by H. T. Janes, brother-in-law of the bride.

The young couple kept the wedding a secret till last week. They will live near Sullivan as Mr. Elder is employed as teacher in the McDonald school between Sullivan and Arthur. The young people are very fine young people and have a great many friends who extend congratulations.—The Arcolian.

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you.

SAM B. HALL, DRUGGIST ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary E. Cazier Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Cazier late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan at the 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 18th day of January A. D. 1928.

James E. Cazier, Administrator. Thompson & Wright, Attorneys 3-3.

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

Dentists Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

U. S. CONSUMES ONE-FOURTH WORLD'S SUGAR SUPPLY

CHICAGO—Uncle Sam, with one-fifteenth of the world's population, consumes nearly one-fourth of all the sugar produced on the globe.

Latest statistics show world's 1927 sugar production totalled approximately 52,339,000,000 lbs. Of this amount, 12,750,000,000 pounds, or 24 per cent, were consumed in the United States, totaling more than 109 pounds per person. Per capita consumption of pork during the same period was 84.8 pounds, milk 56 gallons, butter 17 pounds, eggs 16.6 dozen, bread 77 pounds, and dressed beef, mutton, veal and lamb 76.7 lbs.

Sugar consumption in this country has increased 40 per cent since 1914. America's great liking for candy has played an important part in the increased consumption. Six hundred twenty-five million pounds of sugar are used in the manufacture of one and three-quarter billion pounds of confectionery produced yearly to satisfy the American sweet tooth. Per capita consumption of bar confections in America annually totals more than eight pounds.

Fifty-eight per cent of this country's sugar supply comes from Cuba, 25 per cent from Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and the remaining 17 per cent is produced in the United States. Approximately 1,960,000,000 lbs. of beet sugar and 157,000,000 lbs. of cane product were produced in this country last year.

BORER'S HIDING PLACE SHOWN MONTH BY MONTH IN NEW ILLUSTRATIONS

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 24. A complete set of color illustrations showing farmers where and in what stage the dread European corn borer may be found each month of the year is the outstanding new feature in the revised edition of the circular, "Learning to Live with the European Corn Borer," which has just been issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

After reviewing developments in the corn borer war during the past year, W. P. Flint, J. C. Hackleman, F. C. Bauer and I. P. Blausler, joint authors of the circular, have brought it up to date to arm farmers with the latest facts about methods of combating the pest. Spread of the borer during the past year, the importance of cleanup methods in combating the insect, the value of good crop rotations and a program for preventing serious corn-borer losses in Illinois have prominent places in the circular. There are a number of other illustrations besides the ones showing where the borer may be found at different seasons of the year.

Further information on how previously known methods of corn borer control can be used and how they may be better adapted to Illinois conditions were furnished by the cleanup campaign of the past year in the borer-infested area, the circular points out. There is every indication, from the

experience of the past year, that farmers of this state can produce good yields of corn in spite of the insect, the authors add.

"The European corn borer in 1927 has continued to advance into the corn belt of the United States and Canada. Approximately 100,000 square miles are now known to be infested in the United States and the area in Canada is nearly half as great."

Interested farmers and other persons may secure copies of the circular as long as the supply lasts by writing the agricultural college at Urbana. The publication is No. 321.

CHEVROLET WILL HAVE ELABORATE SALES SCHOOLS FOR DEALERS AND SALESMEN

National sales meetings of the most elaborate order ever attempted in the automobile industry are being held again this year by the Chevrolet Motor Company, with crews of factory officials blanketing the country in a series of meetings that will bring them into direct contact with every dealer and associate dealer in the United States.

Designed to improve the dealer's relations with the public by schooling him thoroughly in every phase of automobile merchandising, and designed to further the company's spectacular 1928 sales program which calls for the outlet of more than a million units, the meetings are attracting from every city, town and hamlet in the country the more than 20,000 people who make up the factory and dealer selling organizations of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales, and H. J. Klingler, general sales manager, will have charge of the two parties, Mr. Grant covering the Eastern half of the country, and Mr. Klingler the Western half.

The itinerary will take the two parties into 36 cities in key centers throughout the country to

which dealers in neighboring towns have ready access. Beginning for ten weeks until the final session at Birmingham on March 22.

Each meeting consists of a three hour afternoon program—usually held at the largest auditorium in town—followed by an elaborate evening banquet, while ample time has been provided for dealers to take up their individual problems with the factory officials.

More than a carload of scenery, props, stage properties and special lighting equipment are necessary for the presentation of the sales program in every city. A stage manager and a specially trained show crew direct the work behind the stage, while in front of the footlights the dealer organization sees the most interesting sales show ever presented in the industry.

Both Mr. Grant's and Mr. Klingler's parties will be together at New York, Detroit and Chicago where the sales meetings are held in conjunction with the automobile shows.

GRAIN ENTRIES AT INSTITUTE CAN BE MADE TO NOON FEB. 1ST.

On page six of this year's program and premium list of the Moultrie County Farmers and Teachers Institute appears an item that may prove confusing to people who want to enter exhibits in the grain show. Rule 3 on that page states that all entries must be made before noon January 12. This is a mistake as this is last year's date. In compiling this year's list, this matter was overlooked by the secretary and the printer. The date should be

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

February 1st. Last year the institute was held two weeks earlier.

MANY REPUBLICANS ARE AFTER JOB NOW HELD BY EMMERSON

When L. L. Emmerson, secretary of State, announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor, a flock of Republican politicians started a race for the nomination for the office which Mr. Emmerson has so capably filled for several years.

Senator Searcy of Springfield and Hal Trovillion of Herrin have been doing quite a bit of campaigning.

This week's mails brought to the newspapermen's desks literature pertaining to William J. Stratton, who at present is director of the State Department of Conservation. The fish and game laws of the state are administered by this department.

Mr. Stratton made an unsuccessful race for the republican nomination for state treasurer two years ago. Now he seeks the nomination for secretary of state.

He comes from Lake County in the northern part of the state and has back of his candidacy the cream of the republican business and professional men of the 7th judicial district.

Relative to his present position it is stated that "Mr. Stratton has given a wonderfully satisfactory and efficient administration of

the Department of Conservation and has been remarkably successful in handling all matters pertaining to the propagation of fish and game in an executive capacity."

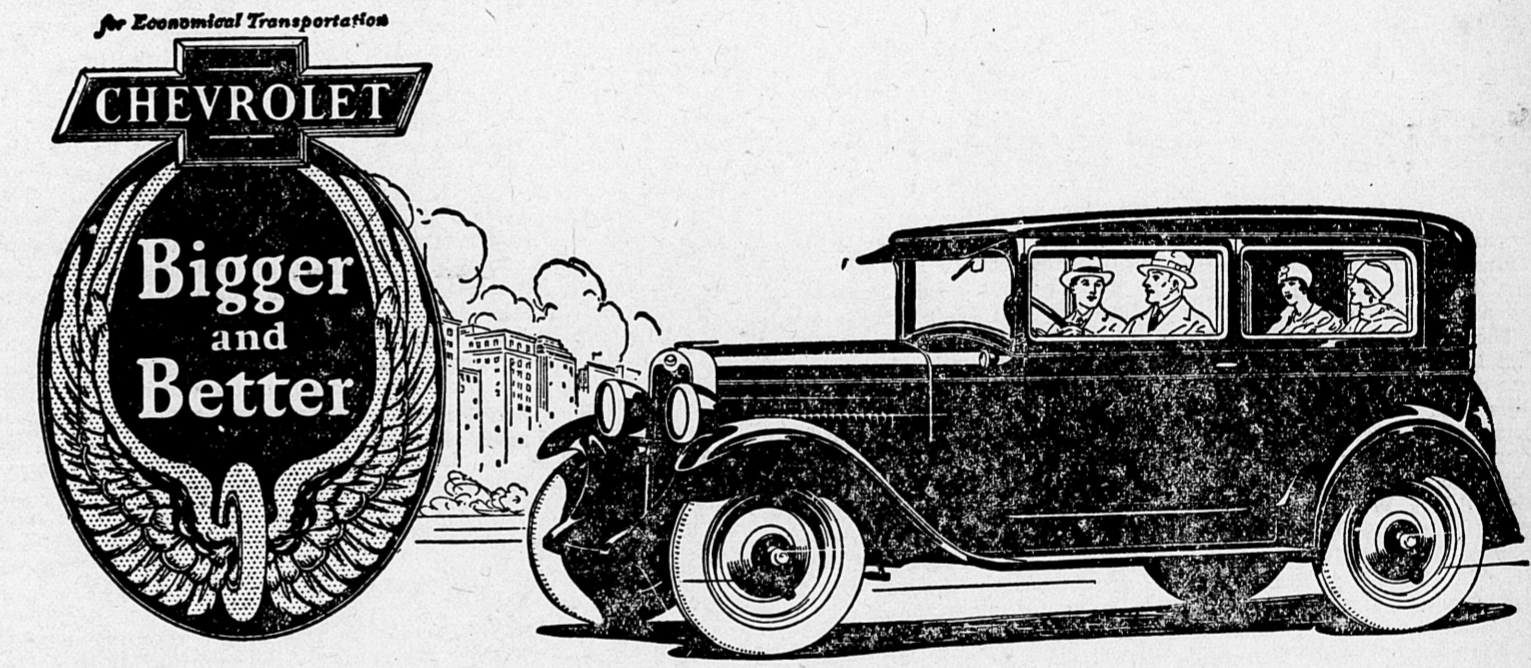
Although his opponents are claiming lots of support, it appears that Mr. Stratton's present political position and his past political experience, places him well in the lead at the beginning of this race.

—Vonnie Leavitt is on the sick list.

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

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 head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of Eagle Pencil Co., New York City.

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



New Beauty-New Comfort New Performance! an amazing revelation in a low-priced car

Table listing car models and prices: THE ROADSTER \$495, THE TOURING \$495, THE COUPE \$595, THE 4-DOOR SEDAN \$675, THE SPORT CABRIOLET \$665, THE IMPERIAL LANDAU \$715, 1/2 TON TRUCK Chassis only \$375, 1 TON TRUCK Chassis only \$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. CHECK DELIVERED CHEVROLET PRICES They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Built on a 107 inch wheelbase, 4 inches longer than before—offering new Duco-finished Fisher bodies whose distinction reveals the world famous mastery of Fisher craftsmen—providing the safety of four-wheel brakes, a new measure of comfort, thrilling new power, speed and smoothness—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is being everywhere acclaimed as an amazing revelation in a low-priced car!

richness and elegance. Check the chassis—and discover every feature of advanced engineering design demanded in the finest motor cars. Then go for a ride! Experience the flashing get-away and marvelous smoothness of the improved valve-in-head engine with its new alloy "invar strut" pistons, and many other improvements. Travel rough roads and observe the cushioning effect of the new semi-elliptic shock absorber springs. Do that, and like tens of thousands of others, you will be amazed to learn that such a car can sell at such low prices!



Capitol Chevrolet Sales Sullivan, Illinois QUALITY AT LOW COST

Stop Your Pain Quick, Promptly With CRIMSON HEAT Analgesic Try it—Time it—Watch Pain and Soreness Vanish

CRIMSON HEAT Stops These Pains Right Off Colds In Chest Rheumatism Sore Joints Stiff Neck Backache Numbago Neuritis

KC BAKING POWDER Same Price for over 35 Years 25 ounces for 25 cents Guaranteed Pure and Healthful Our Government used millions of pounds

ILLINOIS CLUB WOMEN TO EXERT EFFORTS FOR BETTER LIVING CONDITION

Chicago, Jan. 25—One hundred thousand club women, under the direction of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, are preparing to launch a state-wide campaign to improve living conditions in Illinois homes, Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, chairman of the federation's well-equipped home committee, announced from state headquarters here today.

More than 750 women's clubs, under the direction of the Illinois Federation, will take part in the state-wide "Better Homes" movement. The program will be based on the results of a state survey of homes undertaken by the club women some time ago. Results of the survey are already being tabulated and will be announced the first week in February when the campaign will be started.

Data have been collected on the number of household appliances and the plumbing, sanitary and other living conditions in all homes throughout every city and town of any size in every county of the state.

The state-wide movement, as outlined by Mrs. Fowler will consist of an educational program carried on through the newspapers of the state; home demonstration meetings; club and other group lectures and public exhibits such as model homes. This work will be sponsored by the clubs in all communities throughout the state.

Co-operation of the Home Economics Extension Service of the University of Illinois has been secured. The findings of the university specialists will be available for use in the campaign.

"The federation believes that the housewife's chief duty is training her children," Mrs. Fowler declared, "and the duties of house-keeping should be subordinated to the pleasures of home-making. It will be the object of our campaign to show Illinois women how this can be done through proper use of home conveniences."

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mrs. Curtis Markwell visited Mrs. Tom Conlin and family Monday afternoon.

There has been no school at East Hudson on account of the illness of the teacher, Kenneth Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe entertained several relatives and friends to a pot luck dinner Sunday. The following present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh and daughter Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. Miss Eloise Mallinson and Gene Campbell.

Miss Ann Elliott entertained several relatives and friends to a dinner Sunday, the occasion being

Mrs. Mary Granthum's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swietzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family, Paul Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family.

DALTON CITY

The Young People's Conference was held in the Presbyterian church Friday evening. A banquet was served to the young people in the church basement.

Miss Inez Martin had her tonsils removed in the Decatur and Macon county hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Mullin returned to her home Saturday after spending many weeks with her mother, Mrs. Charles Knight in Atwood, Kansas.

Mrs. C. R. Hight passed Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Grounds at Williamsburg.

Miss Jennie Morrison passed Friday night in Decatur with her sister Margaret Morrison.

Mrs. Joe Despres and daughter, Miss Mabel Roney and Helen Henneberry were Decatur callers Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Stolle is assisting Mrs. Wilson this week at the post-office.

Dr. S. L. Stevens attended a meeting of the Macon county medical association in Decatur on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Ethel Walker of Owensboro, Ky., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper.

Clarence Stolle and wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Stolle visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stolle.

Many from this city attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Bromley at Macon Sunday.

MAN'S RULES CHANGE AS THE YEARS PASS BUT NOT STANDARDS OF HEAVEN

In the shade of a tree near the gates of the Eternal City, an old man sat in an easy chair and stroked his white beard. He was keeper of the gate. On a bench near him sat three spirits, Smith, and Jones and Brown, waiting to have their future determined.

A page arrived with a great book, and the old man placed it on his knees and began to turn the pages.

"Brown," said he, at length. "Here we are. Brown, you are charged here with killing a man. Is that correct?"

"That's right," said Brown; "I done it. And I ain't never been sorry. He needed killin'." The lowdown skunk robbed me an' ever'body else he could, an' I done the world a favor."

The old man shook his head "Up here," said he, "we reserve the right to do the judging. If men should adopt the policy of killing all the imperfect ones, I'm afraid the race wouldn't last long."

He turned the pages of the book, and then glanced up and spoke to the second man on the bench. "Jones," said he, "there is a similar charge against you. Did you kill a man?"

"Yes," confessed Jones. "I killed one, but it wasn't a case of murder. You see, I was a servant of the State and when a man was convicted of killing another in cold blood it was my duty to hang him. Brown, here, is the fellow. By his own confession he needed hanging, and surely it wasn't wrong to kill a man like that."

"Our rules do not discriminate," said the old man. "Killing is killing."

Again he turned to the pages of the book and came at last to the section devoted to Smiths. "Here it is," said he, "Smith, my boy, the same charge rests against you. Are you guilty?"

"I was a soldier," said Smith, "and there was a war. I did only what was required of me, and the man I killed was an enemy of my country. I fought for liberty."

The old man closed the book and handed it to the waiting page.

"You ain't sorry," he said gently. "I meant well, no doubt. But the man you killed is just as dead as the men killed by Jones and Brown, and they also meant well."

"Our rule forbids killing, and you can see it would lead to endless confusion if we permitted exceptions and allowed men to use their own judgment in the matter."

He turned to the page. "Call the guide," said he, "and have these men taken to the kindergarten. They can room together, for they'll be in the same class."—Exchange.

STATE INSTITUTIONS

WILL RAISE \$1,000,000 WORTH OF VEGETABLES

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—With average weather conditions prevailing in Illinois during the summer of 1928 farm products having a valuation of one million dollars will be raised on the 18,000 acres farmed at twenty-six state institutions under the direction of the Department of Public Welfare.

Bids for approximately \$25,000 worth of seed with which to crop this acreage are now in the hands of L. C. Becherer, state purchasing agent. This quantity is expected to meet the needs of the truck gardens operated in connection with the state institutions furnishing all vegetables needed, with the exception of potatoes. Ap-

proximately 400 cars, or 240,000 bushels of tubers are required for state wards.

During the season of 1927 seeds to the value of \$20,000 were purchased from which more than \$900,000 worth of vegetables were raised. With increased acreage in the truck patches the amount of seed required for 1928 will be increased.

GOV. SMALL'S BIG ERROR

The average political orator finds no great difficulty in convincing an audience of average intelligence and credulity that black is white. If he did not have that ability he probably could not make a living at his trade, and would have to ply another. But there are some things that are so doggone black and some that are so confoundingly white that even the dyed-in-the-wool political acrobat would not essay to prove that they are one and the same. No Democratic orator would try to prove that Lincoln was in favor of slavery, nor would a Republican say that the Democrats in power would put in a high protective tariff. And yet, Gov. Len Small of Illinois is trying through flowery, high-sounding, but meaningless words, to prove something more absurd than either of these.

Small says the barring of Frank Smith is an affront to the people of Illinois. It is not—it is a greater favor to them than to any other section of the country. The United States Senate has done for the people of Illinois what they were unable to do for themselves—that is, to secure a representative with no strings reaching back to the office of gigantic public utilities.

Gov. Small says it attacks the constitutional rights of the people of Illinois. On the contrary it protects those rights. The constitution does not state that public utilities or big business of any other kind or character can purchase Senate seats at so much apiece. It does say that the members of each house of Congress shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members. For Gov. Small by his utterances to try to convince the people otherwise either reveals a colossal ignorance on his part of the constitution of the United States, or presumes a mass ignorance and indifference on the part of the people on the same subject.

Does he hope to inflame the people of Illinois with the cry that their rights have been trod under foot, when the exact opposite is the truth? It seems so. It is not the people's rights, but the public utilities' "purchases" that are in jeopardy. If that is not in the people's interest, then The Star is among those that do not know black from white.—St. Louis Star.

—Two men were here Saturday and loaded the furniture of Rev. Earl Clark into an I. C. car and it was shipped to Sullivan. From there they took the furniture in a truck to Dana near Bloomington where they will live. The furniture had been shut up in the parsonage of the Christian church here for several months and was in very bad condition.—Bethany Echo.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Chancery
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
) ss.
Moultrie County,)
Circuit Court of Moultrie County,
March Term, A. D. 1928.

Maude Armstrong, Faye Freeland, Edith Harned, Orman C. Foster, Lloyd Number Foster, George Foster, Nina Dolan, Ray Dolan,) 9834
Faye French, Floyd Wright and Edna Laur-)
Partition
ent, Complainants.)
vs.
Harold Wright and Elmer Wright Defendants.)
In Chancery:

Affidavit of the non-residence of Harold Wright and Elmer Wright the defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the complainants filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 25th day of January A. D. 1928 and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants returnable on the fifth day of March A. D. 1928 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Harold Wright and Elmer Wright shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the fifth day of March A. D. 1928, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Cadell West, Clerk.
C. R. Patterson, Complainant's Solicitor.
January 25, A. D. 1928.
First Insertion Jan. 27, 1928—3t.

Farm Notes

¶ The value of birds lies chiefly in their destruction of injurious insects. Many of them, says the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, devour some of the worst pests of agriculture. The alfalfa weevil has 45 different bird enemies, the armyworm 43, billbugs 67, boll-weevil 66, brown tailed moth 31, chestnut weevils 64, chinch bug 24, clover-root borers 85, clover weevil 25, codling moth 36, cutworms 98, horseflies 49, leaf-hoppers 120, and wireworms 168. Birds often destroy insects in large numbers, devouring from a hundred to a thousand in a single meal. With such appetites it is not surprising that birds occasionally destroy all insects in a locality.

¶ "Feed the birds this winter," says the United States Department of Agriculture. "Many of them are working for you. Winter is the season of 'hard times' for the birds, and a little helpful feeding will be repaid with interest."

¶ Selling hogs and buying pork involves profits, but not for the farmer engaged in the practice, is the comment in the introduction to Farmers' Bulletin 1186-F which gives advice and directions for killing, curing, and canning pork on the farm.

¶ Handling the hide from farm-slaughtered cattle requires attention to details for best results. Remove dirt, blood, and any pieces of flesh on the hide scraping with the back of a butcher knife and by careful cutting. Allow the hide to lose its animal heat before applying salt. When the hide has cooled sufficiently, spread it, hair side down, being sure to straighten all folds and laps. Sprinkle fresh, clean salt over the flesh side, using about 1 pound for every pound of hide. See that all parts of the flesh side receive a sprinkling of salt, rub it in well along the cut edges and heavy portions.

¶ Cattle should not be fed within 24 hours of the time they are to be slaughtered, but should have access to fresh water. An animal should never be killed while in an excited or overheated condition, as it will not bleed well. Beef from animals not properly bled does not keep well. Bruising the body just before slaughter will cause bloody spots, which have to be trimmed out, resulting in considerable waste.

¶ At least once during the year a competent veterinarian should examine the teeth of all horses on the farm. Generally all that will be required is the "floating" or filing off of the long, sharp corners which are due to uneven wearing. This roughness first causes sore tongues or cheeks, followed by a lack of proper mastication together with digestive troubles. Older horses particularly are often much benefited by proper attention to the teeth.

W. E. Edmiston, who is salesman in the Waggoner & Elder meat market is moving into the house just east of Wm. Nicholson's home. Mr. Edmiston has one daughter who will attend Findlay High school. They are moving here from Sullivan.—Findlay Enterprise.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown and daughter Ferne, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson and daughter Maxine attended a District meeting of the Red Men's lodge in Windsor Monday evening.

WHITFIELD

Miss Ruba Henderson has tonsillitis.

Fern Messmore is out of school on account of illness.

Several relatives and friends attended the funeral of Frank Algood at Whitfield Monday afternoon.

Paul Edwards and family spent Saturday night with Rex Garrett and family.

Services at Whitfield were well attended Sunday.

Rev. Carlen spent Saturday night with T. I. Leggett and family.

Sunday visitors: Paul Edwards and family with Clyde Shaw's; Rosemary Edwards with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards; Rev. Carlen with Frank Myers and family; Rev. Webb and family with T. I. Leggett's Miss Florence Ausborne with Everett Butler and wife.

Coats-Dresses

We have just received a shipment of bargain priced coats. Call and make your selection.

We also have some remarkable values in ready-made dresses—silks, satins, velvets, crepes and woolsens.

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

ONLY LICENSE NECESSARY IF YOU WANT TO SEINE BIG ONES OUT OF OKAW

T. G. Scheer of Bethany, deputy game warden, who for some time has been in charge of the fish department of the conservation work of Illinois states that several weeks ago the restrictions against fishing with nets and seines in the Okaw was lifted.

To fish legally now here is what you must do: If you want to catch them with a hook and line (properly baited of course) you need a license covering such activity; if you want to get the big ones with

a seine, get a seining license; if you want to catch them with a net, get a net license. Such licenses can be secured from Lewie David.

In recent years there has been but little prosecution of those who seined or netted in the Okaw. About ten years ago a desperate effort was made to prosecute violators of this part of the restrictions, but juries refused to convict.

Now by complying with the license requirements, you can go to it and keep the family in a supply of fish, that is, always provided you can catch some. It really would not be advisable to seine in

the river within the next six weeks unless you can do it from the shore.

Mr. Sheer has promised a truck load of fish for Wyman Lake but roads have been too bad to get them here from the breeding waters at Havana on the Illinois river. He states they will be brought here as soon as possible.

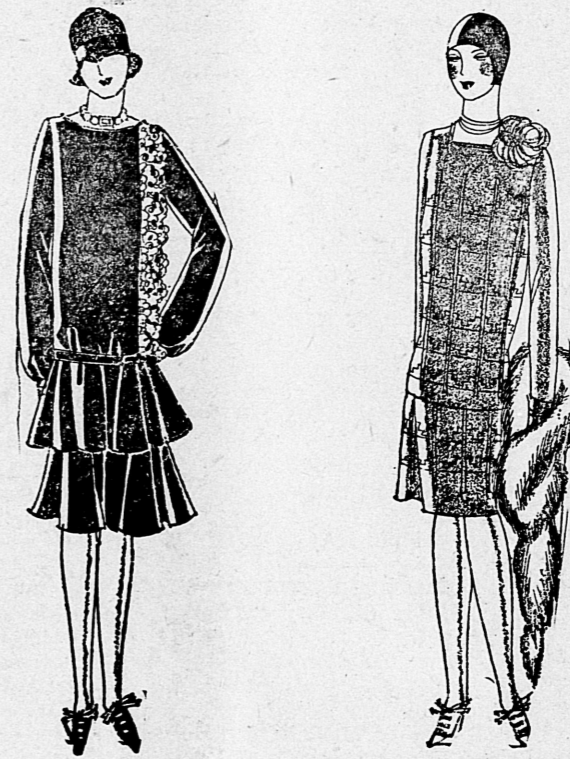
—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Waters of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and daughter Ruth were dinner guests of William Kinsel and wife on Thursday.

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS

Sullivan, - - - Illinois

New Spring Dresses and Suits



We are now showing one of the prettiest assortments of Silk Dresses that we have ever shown featuring the new colorings in the latest styles in our celebrated popular priced line at

\$10.95

as well as the more exclusive dresses at

\$18.75, \$22.50, \$27.50, and \$35

We certainly have some beautiful dresses.

Misses and Small Ladies Suits

VERY POPULARLY PRICED AT

\$10.00 to \$22.50

New Spring Dress Silks

We are now featuring the famous Belding Crepe Iris in the more popular shades at

\$2.95

We are also showing some wonderful qualities in washable Flat Crepes at

\$2.25 and \$2.50

Also one of the best qualities of Crepe de Chines we have ever been able to offer at

\$1.79

as well as the fair quality at

\$1.38 per yard

All of the colors in a full range of shades in Georgettes.

Printed Flat Crepes

New patterns and colorings in Printed Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Celanese or Chiffon Voiles at from

\$1.35 to \$2.95 per yard

Silk Backed Baronet Satin Slip materials in all the new colorings at a decided saving in prices.

THE ILLINOIS THEATRE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.

MADGE BELLAMY

in

"SILK LEGS"

Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY

Evening 6:15

KEN MAYNARD

in

"RED RAIDERS"

Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SALLY O'NEIL—MOLLY O'DAY

in

"THE LOVELORN"

Admission 10c and 30c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

RUDOLPH SHILDEKRAUT

in

"TURKISH DELIGHT"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

VIRGINIA VALLI

in

"LADIES MUST DRESS"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING

FEBRUARY 5-6

CARMEN