Plan now to attend formal opening of National Inn Feb. 17

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Formal Opening of **National Inn For** For Friday Feb. 17

Community Club Making Arrangements to Do Proper Honor to the Biggest Thing That Has Happened to Sullivan in Many

The date for the formal opening of the new National Inn has been set for Friday night, Febru-

ary 17th.

The hotel is now open. It is enjoying a very encouraging patron. Dining room service has also been available since Thursday of last week.

Under the management of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson the hotel is starting off in most excellent east of Bethany where they will

The formal opening festivities First National Bank.

ter Horn, its president. The bank will be Bethany's gain. owns the hotel building. It has spent perhaps \$10,000 or more to er who is well known both in Bethmodernize the hotel and has extel all that can be expected in in his church's Sunday school work. home-likeness and convenience.

The plans for the formal opening on the part of the Community wishing them a long, happy and club are in charge of the arrange- prosperous married life. ments committee consisting of the following: Dr. Don Butler, chairman, Dr. George A. Roney, Arlo Chapin, W. R. Robinson and Ed C. Brandenburger.

This committee is working out a suitable program. The main feature, of course, will be the ban- home Sunday on West Blackwood Moultrie Tournament; quet. There will be short talks street at 5 o'clock after a lingering and responses and then the dining room and lobby will be cleared her bed for the last three weeks. and the rest of the evening will be spent in dancing. Mac's orchesthe music.

\$2.50 per plate.

date 120 and it is anticipated that they have lived in this city. The dining room will accommothe crowd may be larger than ca-

rangements Committee.

ing of the new hotel December 3, ago. 1883. They are Miss Lizzie Ginn,

HEADQUARTERS CO. PAYROLL NICE ITEM FOR THIS COMMUNITY

Lieut. D. K. Campbell has received the quarterly pay check for the boys who constitute the local Headquarters Co., of the I. N. G. other duties they may have.

being members of the company dently had not brought their most but they have the use of the Arm-skilled players. ory for athletics and receive good physical training. Hot and cold every game they have played this showers are always at their dispos- season.

The total pay roll for the year The total pay for for the \$3,000, week they go to record to about \$3,000, pate in a grade school tournahere and most of it is spent right here in Sullivan.

Lieut Campbell is always ready to list any clean, ambitious night, February 10th. young man, with necessary qualifications and at the proper time TO LOVINGTON MEN'S will enlist him in his company.

The Headquarters Co. is a good

give it. NOAH SMITH, CANDIDATE

B. Lowe school this week an- in attendance. nounces his candidacy for the democratic nomination for assessor of Sullivan township. This nomination as John W. Pifer is er-in-law who died in this city sevseeking renomination.

CONSERVATOR NAMED In the county court David J. Sanner was found to be an in-\$4600. competent person and Nellie F. bond in the sum of \$25,000.

Lola Vaughan Bride Of Bethany Farmer; Wed at Shelbyville

Popular Couple Will Reside on a Farm Northeast of Bethany.
Bride Was Active in Commun. ity and Church Work.

Miss Lola E. Vaughan and Frank Ward went to Shelbyville Wednesday morning and were there united in marriage by Rev. J. E. Tuschoff at the M. E. parsonage.

After the ceremony they returned to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vaughan where a wedding dinner was served. They then proceeded to the home of Mr. Ward, northreside.

The bride is the second eldest will be under the auspices of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sullivan Community Club, in co- Vaughan, who live on a farm three operation with officials of the miles northwest of this city. She has taken an active part in church Sullivan owes a debt of grati- and other community work and tude not only to the new manage- has been a leading emmber of the ment, which took over the hotel Loyal Daughters class of the First when it had reached a deplorable Christian church. In her transfer stage of inefficiency, but also to from Sullivan to the Bethany comthe First National Bank and Ches- munity, Sullivan suffers a loss that

Mr. Ward is a prosperous farmany and Sullivan. He is a memtended every co-operation to the ber of the Bethany Presbyterian new management to make the ho- church and an active participant

The Progress joins with Mr. and Mrs. Ward's many friends in

YOUNG WOMAN CALLED BY DEATH SUNDAY; **FUNERAL HELD MONDAY**

Lillie Alice May Scott, wife of Raymond Scott passed away at her illness. She had been confined to

Her maiden name was Henry and she was born near Findlay, tra, a local favorite, will furnish January 9, 1899. From Findlay she went with her folks to Allen-Tickets for the opening will be ville and was there united in marriage with Raymond Scott on June 17, 1917. Since marriage

Besides her husband she is survived by her father W. R. Fitt and one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Lilly of Al-Tickets are now available by ap- lenville; four brothers, Jack plying to any member of the Ar- Henry, John, Alva and Irwin Moran of this city and her step-Three people now reside in this father Sam Moran. Her mother community that attended the open- preceded her in death 10 years

The funeral was held at the Judge W. G. Cochran and J. H. Christian church in Allenville Baker. That opening was a very Tuesday at 2 o'clock and was in elaborate affair for its day and charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. plates were \$5.00. It is antici- Burial was in the French cemetery. Flowers were in charge of Enda will be able to attend the opening Mathias and Edith Kerchival. Pall of the modernized National Inn. bearers were Amos McCune, H. C. Shirey, Earl Conard, George Elder, J. J. Harsh and Charlie Weakley.

GRADE SCHOOL TEAM KEEPS CLEAN RECORD BY DEFEATING PANA

Wednesday night at the Arm-The amount of this check is about ory Coach Roney's grade school \$500. This is "velvet" for the first team administered a 27 to 9 boys who get it, as they have earn- defeat on a team from Pana. The ed it by attending drill, etc., all of outcome of the game was never which does not interfere with any much in doubt as Sullivan led 16 to 3 at the half. Pana had some Not only are the boys paid for big boys on their team, but evi-

The Sullivan grades have won

On Friday and Saturday of this week they go to Arthur to partici-

thing for Sullivan and deserves all Brandenburger will attend the the boosting this community can booster meeting of the Men's class desertion. She asks the court for 22nd and a similar meeting will be Lovington tonight (Friday). Rev. name, which is Mabel Stevens. Barnett is slated as the speaker of FOR SULLIVAN ASSESSOR the evening. This men's class is INHERITANCE TAX one of the best in the county and Noah Smith, janitor at the O. has lately enjoyed quite a growth

J. A. ELLIOTT, EXECUTOR

J. A. Elliott was named as explace of residence Niantic. The on the amount. executor gave bond in the sum of

daughter, Miss Veda Hankley.

THIS MUST MEAN ANOTHER NAVAL

Our Cousin John Misunderstands Us

Daily Paper DETERMINATION OF CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES TO BRING THEIR HAYY UP TO THE 5-5-3 RATIO TREATY

Windsor Again Won **Arthur Seconds Win**

Sullivan Started Out Good by Eliminating Lovington But on Second Day of Play Put Out of Running by Bethany.

Windsor won the Moultrie county basket ball tournament Saturday when its team defeated Beth: any 18 to 16 on the STHS gym floor. This is the fourth time out of five tries for Windsor. Last year Arthur won.

Sullivan started off good in the ournament when our team de- relative to this matter that is now feated Lovington on Thursday night. The next night Bethany gave them a trimming however and put them out of the championship class.

The first game of the tournament was between the Class B Messrs. Foster and West are lating to poultry work and dairy-hart. teams of Lovington and Bethany taking no chances, however and

The official score of the Sulli-

Sullivan (21)	G. 1
W. Smith, f	1
J. Smith, f	1
Kellar, c	4
Nedden c	
Hollonbeck, g	1
Totals	
Lovington (16)	G. 1
Harris, f	2
Clodfelter, f	
Hoover, f	
Hester, c	
Brown, g	
Hewitt, g	
'Totals	
The facilities of the second s	

This victory was rather a surprise as Lovington had been go-(Continued on page 5)

Mabel Sipe through her attor-The Arthur team will play them | ney M. A. Mattox, has filed suit | here on the Armory floor Friday for divorce from Cline Sipe to meeting will be held in Bethany, states that they lived together un- will be available by that time-MEETING TONIGHT til December of that year when he Rev. C. E. Barnett and Ed C. left her without good cause. In her plea for a divorce she charges of the First Christian church at permission to resume her maiden held in Arthur on the following dent who has been living in this

HEARING IN HOGUE EST. Judge John T. Grider has set February 8th as date for a hearng in the matter of whether or not the estate of the late G. C. Hogue need pay an inheritance makes two candidates for this ecutor of the will of his late fath- tax. If it is found that the estate is of such value that a tax of this eral weeks ago. His name was kind is due steps will be taken to William H. Thompson and his make an appraisement and decide

> -Miss Fannie Smith spent the week end in Chicago with her niece, Betty Smith.

CIRCULATE PETITIONS FOR NOMINATION FOR COUNTY OFFICES

The petitions of States Attorney R. B. Foster and Circuit Clerk Cadell West for renomination on the democratic ticket to the offices they now hold were circulated this

Under the old primary law nominations would be made on April 17th. This law is now under fire and the Governor has called holding a very successful Farmers the Legislature in special session & Teachers Institute. The weathto untangle this matter. The Legislature has taken a short recess ance better than in recent years. to give the Supreme court a chance to make a decision on a test case

pending before it. If the court decides that the present law is invalid then the cide whether the primary shall be crowds. held in April or September.

and was won by Lovington 13 to will file in accordance with the old

Whether or not these officials van-Lovington battle that followed will have any opposition in their own party has not been learned.

> It is rumored that former States Attorney A. A. Brown of Lovington may seek the Republican nom nation.

> While S. P. English has made no announcement of his intentions, it is felt in official circles that he will be a Republican candidate for Circuit clerk, the office which he filled prior to the election of Mr. West four years ago.

FARM BUREAU PLANS SERIES OF IMPORTANT FEBRUARY MEETINGS

The next meeting on the schedule of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau will be the Sullivan Ship-ANOTHER MISMATED COUPLE ping Association business meeting SEEK LEGAL SEPARATION and banquet February 8th. February 10th will be Dairy Day

and another banquet.

On the 15th of February a whom she was married in this devoted to the seed corn proposicity, January 25, 1924. Her bill tion. Results of germination tests Dalton City will have a general

meeting of those interested in Farm Bureau work on February day.

BERT WOODRUFF FELL

Bret Woodruff had the misfor-Thursday and as a result suffered a the running for some time. badly sprained right knee. He is now able to get around on crutch- MEMBERS OF FAMILY es. At the time of the accident he was carrying a basket of corn. A wire the ends of which were frozen into the ground did the

Ward of East Monroe St.

Glen Landers Won Corn Championship; Institute Now On

By Albert T. Reid

Good Weather Draws Record Crowd. Good Lecturers and Instructors in Farm, Household and School Work. Officers are Chosen Thursday.

Moultrie County this week is er has been good and the attend-

Grain exhibits are not as large as in other years but exhibits in the household science department are more numerous. There is a great variety of

school exhibits which are attracting Legislature will get busy to de- much attention from the institute Jacob Corbin-Vonnie Leavitt.

The program for today is as fol-

Morning Session, 9:30 a. m. Music-Sullivan Township High School Band. Invocation-Rev. D. A. Mac-

Leod. Address, "Farm Bureau Proects for 1928"—C. C. Turner. Address, "Improved Produce Marketing"-F. A. Gougler.

Auction sale of exhibits. Afternoon Session 1:15 Music—Sullivan Grade School

Orchestra. Address, "Significant Agricultural Movements And What They

Mean"-Dr. W. L. Burlison. Evening Session 7:15

Violin Selections—Thomas, Lois

Kimbrough; Vice president, Her- Butler will referee. bert Bicknell; secretary, Ralph Household Science officers arepresident, Mrs. Henry Francis; Harry Harsh will officiate. vice president, Mrs. Bruce Munson

SAM OLIVER IN RACE

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S. H. Oliver an East Nelson resicity some years on Wednesday an-This makes three candidates for tune of catching his foot in a wire this nomination as Dave Spaugh which tripped him at his home last and Shim McDaniel have been in

BOUGHT WOOD FARM

The W. N. Wood farm of 217 city which was sold at Master's day. While their household goods The Loyal Women's Class of for \$21,100. This amount figures Both have had a siege of bad Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voight in Bohlen and Robert L. Sanner were named as conservators. They gave ing the week in Chicago with her She was accompanied home by her day afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Mrs. Burr Wood are now residing herd has severed his connections daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther on the place.

Christian Endeavor Will Be In Charge Of Night Services

Young Folks Have Arranged Interesting Program to be Precount of Illness. Was Native of sented Sunday Night at Christian Church.

The Christian Endeavor of the Life of Service as God's Fellow- Hospital Friday evening. Workers. The drama presents a The remains were brought to his challenge of life and means which home in this city and funeral seris accepted and exemplified by its vices were held here Sunday aftercharacters, thus bringing its mes- noon at the Christian church, with sage to its hearers. It closes with burial in Greenhill Cemetery. an appeal to "Crusade with Christ" for the World Fellowship John and Sophia Kelly was born of human brotherhood. Through in Sullivan Township on a farm the offering an opportunity will be given for all to contribute to 1869 and at the times of his demise the support of the boys orphanage at Damoh, India. The program and cast of characters follow:

Song, "I Love Thy Kingdom,

Announcements. Scripture.

Invocation. Anthem, "We've a Story to Tell the Nations."

Song, "Open My Eyes That I Drama" Crusade with Christ." Act 1-Scene: Office of the Daily Tribune.

Time: Late in the afternoon. Song, "America the Beautiful." Act. 2-Scene: Home of Mr. Jacob Corbin.

Time: Six weeks later. Officers' Meeting.

Offertory Statement and Prayer. Offertory. Benediction.

The cast of Characters for the drama is as follows: Mr. Jacob Corbin, Editor of the Daily Tribune—Gerald Elder.

Rev. Richard Wellsworth, new minister-Kenneth Johnson. Clifton Hilgerson, son of

Christian Endeavor—Homer John-Dwight Berkley, photographer for the Daily Tribune, also a col- pects. lege graduate and friend of Clifton Hilgerson-Everett Bushart.

Sam Spaulding, Reporter on the Daily Tribune—Kenneth Seitz. Cleora Hilgerson, Clifton's sis-

er-Dorothy Wood. Betty June Corbin, daughter of the editor-Marjorie Newbould. Mrs. Maryette Corbin, wife of

Grace Winthrop, stenographer The state also has an exhibit re- and general office girl—Etha Bus-

editor-Sylvia Locke. Alsa Lenorsky, Polish-Russian girl-Jennie Seitz.

TWO CAGE CONTESTS **BOOKED FOR ARMORY** SATURDAY NIGHT.

Local basket ball fans are assured good entertainment at the Armory Saturday night when the local quintet meets Cap. Eddie Fabert's fast going- five from Champaign.

Address, "Where Do We Go to secure them on account of an ment for the local team was able were attendants. From Here."—A. E. Everingham. open date on their return from a Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a visit On Wednesday morning the fol- trip through the southern part of with relatives and friends in lowing officers were chosen for the the state. The local team will use Tower Hill, Decatur and other ensuing year: president—O. O. their regular lineup. Dr. D. M. cities. They will make their home

At 7:30 the Armory Reserves

and secretary, Mrs. Lizzie Walker. L. A. CROCKETT WANTS REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

ago served this township two terms Utterback Business College of Mat as highway commissioner, when toon. She was employed as a nounced his candidacy for the terms were but two years each, is stenographer in Mattoon but redemocratic nomination for super- soliciting his Republican friends signed her position Jan. 1st to pre-AND INJURED KNEE visor of East Nelson township. to assist him in getting the nomination for that office this spring.

Mr. Crockett came within 15 votes of election four years ago. He has since been engaged by the state in work pertaining to the of near Pierson and Esther Robinupkeep of the hard roads.

-Mr. and Mrs. DeHaven Ryacres located northwest of this herd were Sullivan callers Tues- and gave their consent to issuing sale Wednesday was bought by are still at Robinson, they are Elizabeth, Adeline and Burr Wood visiting with relatives at Windsor. as district agent for Standard Oil. Garrett of this city.

Jim Kelly Died Friday; Funeral Was Held Sunday

count of Illness. Was Native of Sullivan Township and a Man of Many Friends.

After a lingering illness covering First Christian Church will pre- a period of more than three years, sent a stewardship drama, in two James Franklin Kelly, known to acts at 7:30 Sunday evening. The many friends as Jim Kelly, sucsubject of the drama is "Crusade cumbed following an operation in with Christ." The theme is "A the Decatur and Macon County

James Franklin Kelly, a son of

southwest of Sullivan January 7, was 59 years and 20 days of age. He grew up on the farm and on May 18, 1906 was united in marriage with Mrs. Pearl Kelly. To this union were born two sons, Loren and Johnson. Both survive as does the wife. He also leaves a stepson, Harold Kelly who is with the U.S. Army in the Philippine Islands. He leaves four brothers: John F. of Albuquerque, N. Mex.,

Charles of Bucycrus, Kansas, Geo. of Decatur and William of Fresno, California. He was a member of the U. B Church of Kirksville. In fraternal matters he was a member of Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F. and

the Modern Woodmen of America. Mr. Kelly, while spending pract-Occasion: Christian Endeavor ically his entire life as a farmer, also took an interest in community matters. Politically he was a Republican He served as tax collector and at one time missed by but a few votes election to the office

of county treasurer. Before retiring from the farm about a year ago, the family lived on what is known as the Yarnell

homestead west of this city. Mr. Kelly was man of robust wealthy lumber merchant, a col- and pleasing personality and had lege graduate and president of the many friends. Sunday afternoon the Christian church was filled to its capacity by these friends who were there to pay their last res-

Services were in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett of the Christian church, assisted by Rev. C. D. Robertson of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Cora Fleming sang, with Mrs. Nellie Wood at the piano. Floral tributes in great profusion nearly hid the casket. The Odd Fellow servlces were given by W. B. Fortner and John F. Dolan.

The pall bearers were his fraternal brothers: Matt Dedman, H. V. Siron, Wade Robertson, Orman Newbould, Harry Fulk and Dave Cummins.

Out of town relatives present were: George Kelly of Decatur, Mrs. George Wheeler of Mode, Ed Miller of Rock Island, Sam Francisco of Findlay, Park Kelly of Mattoon and Tom Duncan of Mettropolis.

EDNA M. ESTES GRADUATE OF STHS BRIDE OF CECIL JONES OF WINDSOR

Cecil E. Jones of Windsor and Fabert's gang is rated as the Miss Edna M. Estes of Gays were fastest going independent aggrera- married at six o'clock on Tuesday tion in the University town and evening by Rev. James M. Lively includes some Illinois men who are at the latter's home in Mattoon. not eligible to participate in ath- Helen Estes of Gays, sister of the letics at the university. Manage- bride and John Ellington of Gays

Immediately after the ceremony in Windsor.

Mr. Jones is a son of Mr. and Emel; treasurer, Guy Kellar. will meet a team composed of Mrs. Henry Jones and is associated members of the high school band, with his father in operating a gasoline filling station in Windsor. He was graduated from the Windsor high school. Mrs. Jones is a niece of Miss Minnie Bolin of Gays, her OF HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER parents both being dead. She was graduated from the Sullivan L. A. Crockett who some years township high school and from the pare for her marriage.

MINORS GET LICENSE

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Leon Brunson 19 son 16 of near Arthur. mother of the groom and father of the bride accompanied the couple the license.

-A son was born Saturday to

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EDITORIAL

PAY-ROLLER BILL SMITH OF WAUKEGAN

The reaction in Illinois to the slap in the face which was administered to it by the United States Senate when it re fused to accept the credentials of Frank L. Smith have been varied and in many cases rather humorous.

Some staunch Republican publications have turned Col Smith down flat. They want no more of him. They want him to get out of the way and make room for a better man. They deride the efforts made by Smith's friends to have him run again and thus seek vindication. What vindication does he need? He admitted taking utilities money while serving on a commission whose legal duty it is to regulate utilities rates, etc.

Then there is the extreme other end of the dilemmathe Len Small payrollers who are the great yes-men whenever the "Quo Warranto" Governor issues a ukase and spreads his wisdom. They holler about disenfranchisement and a lot of other silly twaddle, which lacks sense and is entirely devoid of common decency.

We have one of this kind of sheets in front of us now. It is the Waukegan Daily Sun, the editor of which is William J. Smith, one of Len Small's payrollers. He is a member of the commerce commission of which Col. Smith was formerly head, when the utilities corporations were shaken down for the benefit of his primary campaign fund. Mr. Bill Smith draws a salary of \$5,000 a year out of the state treasury and is one of the great backers of Len Small.

You will remember that it was at Waukegan that Len was tried on charges of conspiring to loot the treasury When a man is dead funds of Illinois and it was there that a jury acquitted him of this charge. The Waukegan Daily Sun was his staunch supporter throughout those proceedings and it resulted in Bill Smith fastening his name on the state payroll.

We have nothing personally against this man Smith, but politically we do think he is a grandstander and fourflusher who is ready to swap what political prestige his newspaper has for an easy payroll job any time.

The easiest way to let a man convict himself of being a jackass, is to let him do his braying himself and we will grant Bill Smith that opportunity now. Read his political All night with the dead? effusion on the rejection of his erstwhile commerce commission companion and then ponder well what Illinois is coming to when peanut politicians like that are placed in positions Say old man Jones dies of responsibility and trust.

Ladies and Gentlemen, we introduce to you Bill Smith:

"DEFEAT SENATORS CURTIS AND WILLIS FOR FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

"Among the Senators who voted to vacate the seat to which the Republicans of Illinois elected Colonel Frank L. Smith, were two Presidential candidates, Curtis of Kansas I'd been working all day

"The Waukegan Daily SUN, the stalwart party organ of ILLINOIS' BANNER REPUBLICAN COUNTY—(Lake) I was worn out and tired. urges all real Republicans to keep in mind at all times these two Senators who insulted Illinois and who are attempting to deprive Illinois of two votes in the Senate at all times.

"When these men want ONE vote from any Illinois Republican for any public office, remember that these Senators aided in depriving Illinois of two votes in the senate. Turn Of sittin' up with the dead about is fair play.

"It is doubtful if any presidential candidate can be elected without the vote of the great State of Illinois.

"If the National Republican organization dare to nominate either of these two senators, they are defying the fates. "There are other marked Republicans in the senate. Many of them will seek further political power and higher

rewards. Let Illinois Republicans reward them according to their merits in the Smith case. "Cut out this editorial and keep it forever, and when-

ever one of the following persons seeks any favor from anybody in Illinois or aid from any political authority that is Gosh almighty! subject to the vote of Illinois Republicans; do the self-evident needful politically.

"These men have violently injured the fair name and About that? rights of Illinois; they deserve elimination from political life so far as Illinois is concerned and the SUN trusts the Illinois Republicans will always remember the vote by certain Republicans on Colonel Smith.

"The following so-called Republicans voted against Illinois' right to two votes in the senate at all times. Pay them back in kind and vote against their personal ambitions and their bills in congress and everybody they propose for administrative offices. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a He's daid, aint he? tooth, should be the political motto of every Illinois Republican in congress and elsewhere until Illinois is given her constitutional right to two votes in the United States.

"The Democratic leader, Walsh, let the cat out of the bag when he indicated that "public opinion" and not the constitution defeated the rights of Illinois and that affair You'd not hear me yawp; was purely political.

"Pay these petty politicians back with their own poison. "Keep your vial of political poison always ready for the More than Jones needs

following senators:

"Blaine, Wis.; Borah, Ida.; Brookhart, Ia.; Capper, Kan.; Cousins, Mich.; CURTIS, Kan.; Dale, Vt.; Frazier.; N. D.; Gooding, Ida.; Howell, Neb.; Johnson, Cal.; Jones, I go and some other Wash.; LaFollette, Wis.; McMaster, S. D.; McNary, Ore.;

Norbeck, S. D.; Norris, Neb.; Nye, N. D.; Robinson, Ind.; Somewhere a dog barks Steiwer, Ore.; Wills, Ohio.

"They deserve an early political death so far as Illinois A limb of a tree makes Republicans are concerned. Spooky noises as back

"Illinois has numerous congressmen and ONE SENA-TOR at Washington and they can do much to retaliate for And forth it swishes across the insult and injury done Illinois by depriving Illinois of two votes in the senate.

"So far as the SUN is concerned, as a leading Republican newspaper, WOE BE UNTO ANYBODY who gives aid and comfort to those who have deprived Illinois of her constitutional rights in the senate.

"The outrage of January 19, 1928 in the senate against ILLINOIS will never be forgotten or forgiven by the stalwart Republican Party organ in the Banner Republican County of Illinois, (Lake) and the SUN hopes the fighting editors of Illinois will unite to battle unto death all those DECLARES WAR ON U. S. SENATE who have grossly injured Illinois. No quarter should be asked or given, while such senators attempt to rule the United States by the clamor of public opinion, WHICH THEY CREATE AND INTERPRET TO SUIT THEIR FANCY; make the senate appreciate that Illinois is still a part of the Union as long as it has constitutional government in the senate of the United States. The fight has only begun to clean out the hypocrits in the senate.

"Charles Hadley of DePage county, summarized the atrocity perpetrated in Washington in forceful words when Say I been sleeping'? he said on Friday:

"Shall we take the blow to ourselves and the United States, or, rather, should we not be prepared to resist this action of the senate to the very death? The senate is driving us out of the Union. We are only half in now, as we have only one instead of two senators.

"This is the most terrible attack we have ever had on our state, and on the constitution, because the most insidious. It is claimed to be clothed in righteousness and is Bet I'll feel tough too. therefore, that much more dangerous. But so did George III clothe his cause in righteousness. The cases are parallel

"In these days we hear a great deal about law enforcement. But how may we expect the people at large to consider the seriousness of law enforcement when the United States senate will deliberately break its own laws in order to I hear some of the folks vote politically, rather than morally?"

A SETTIN' UP

WITH THE DEAD

Kin he be deader? Does anybody want

To steal a dead man? Nonsense-course not.

Well then, tell me kin y' What's the use settin' up

Let's imagine a case—

Which is just natcherel Cause everybody does.

When you does natcheral You does about right.

Now I belong to same lodge

That old man Jones did. We got an old time custom

And the high boss of This here lodge calls me

And says: "John you heard that

Old man Jones died today;

Well, it's your turn To set up tonight."

What do you know

Here I wuz thinkink'

I'd get a good rest And that's all shot

I got to set up with Jones. What good'll it do him-

If he were sick and

Needing some nursin' That's different and

But I'm needing sleep

Me settin' up

Well, orders is orders.

Tired devil goes too. We don't know Jones folks

So very well. Fact we don't know Jones Any too much

He never kum to lodge Jist paid his dues

And that's all. So we get to the house

Where they're mournin' Lot's of strange folks

A settin' round. Some lookin solemn Some looking important

Some full of curiosity All astarin' at us

And then whisperin'

'Them's the fellows To set up all night."

They look at us kind of Sympathizin

The evening passes. One by one and sometimes

In groups of two and more The folks leave

Kum about 11 o'clock Only I an' Hank Davis

Is left asettin'

Molly Jones says 'Fore she goes to bed

'There's lunch on the Table for you boys

Eat when you're hungry." And there we set. Dead man's in other room.

After we first kum in. And Hank and I we talk

We looked at him shortly

And talk and talk. We discuss Jones

And all he done. We talk politics and Crops and weather and

Any old thing we can Just so as to keep awake. An hour passes—another

An owl hoots A cat caterwauls close by.

Dong, Dong, dong, dong, dong Well hot, diggitty-Mornin's sure acomin'

Astirrin' upstairs. Yeh-that's Sam Jones now.

The kitchen window pane.

Gosh, what a long night.

Says a clock somewhere

My, my I never knew

Nights were so long.

Bet Ma and the kids

Are snoozin right along.

What's that Hank-You

Goin' to the funeral-

Naw not me-got to work

Same as usual tomorrow.

Tired an all in.

Excuse me-I'm just dogged

Only three hours more now.

I get lonesome and wake 'im;

Hank dozes off some.

Dong, Dong, Dong

We eat some lunch.

Well Sam seein' your up Guess we'll be moseyin' On to home.

Breakfast-Thanks Sam. The old woman expects me

Home in time for that. Now honest folks-

Kin you see any sense

In askin a tired man To spend a night Settin' with the dead?

The dead stays dead And the setters get Just dead tired?

BIBLE THOUGHT

LIFE AND GOOD DAYS:-He that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile.—1 Peter 3:10. Take me, O Father, take me; Take me, save me, through Thy

That which Thou would'st have me make me: Let thy will in me be done." A long hair on a man's coat

he keeps a horse. Reds don't thrive in America. You can't be keen about blowing

collar now merely indicates that

up other things after you get tires There will always be need of homes. There isn't light enough

¶ Of course, old Noah had his licited. good points, but Hoover wouldn't have stopped with one ark.

You never realize how desirable you are socially until some struggling golf club needs your of EAST NELSON township, submembership fee.

man a photograph of herself she expects him to ask for it. The old-fashioned girl didn't

really tell mother everything. She

didn't know everything. Bobby Jones is practicing law. It must seem strange to be getting your vote and support. people out of a hole instead of getting little balls in.

¶ Don't blame the colleges. good miller makes flour of wheat. but the best of them can't make flour of chaff.

¶ It's bound to come pretty soon. Some woman will set a speed record by shooting her husband down and remarrying before he hits the

Candidate · Announcements

FOR SUPERVISOR

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

a candidate for the nomination for dred and eighty million dollars in Assistant Supervisor of Sullivan new ships. township, subject to the democratic primary.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce candidate for the nomination for livan Township, subject to the democratic primary.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER Democratic primary.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER I will be a candidate for High- gether. way Commissioner of East Nelson Township, subject to the March and support will be greatly appre- should be a leader in that confer-

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER We are authorized to announce the Republican primary.

Democratic spring primary.
A. F. (BERT) WOODRUFF.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of air machine, first plane that ever

be appreciated. CARL (SHIM) McDANIEL. nian Institution.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER date for Commissioner of Highappreciated.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Highways for Sullivan township, duce, should take its place. subject to the Republican primary or nominating convention. Your support is solicited.

FRED H. FISHER.

FOR ASSESSOR

the Democratic primary. He solicits your vote and support.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for SUPERVISto the primary Saturday after-

FOR SUPERVISOR

I am a candidate for the Demoreatic 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 in a movie theatre to play bridge. be held Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. Your support is so-

GEORGE A. RONEY.

FOR ASSESSOR

I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for ASSESSOR ject to the primary to be held Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. I When a girl shows a young solicit your vote and support. SHERMAN BURCHAM.

> FOR COMMISSIONER I am a candidate for the Repub-

lican nomination for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Highways of EAST NELSON township and respectfully solicit CARL G. LEEDS.

FOR ASSESSOR I am a candidate for the demo-

cratic nomination for ASSESSOR of Sullivan Township, at the primary to be held Saturday afternoon March 3rd. Your vote and support respectfully solicited. NOAH SMITH

> FOR COMMISSIONER am a candidate for the Demo-

Brisbane

MORE BATTLESHIPS. 21 AMERICAN NATIONS. A GREAT BEAR FIGHTER

The Government proposes to spend \$129,000,000 every year for twenty years on battleships of dif-FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR ferent kinds, including fast, neces-We are authorized to announce sary cruisers. This means a total that WALTER P. STRICKLAN is investment of two billion, five hun-

The country can afford it and such a programme will impress other countries.

We could also afford flying machines to protect those fighting that CLARENCE MILLER is a ships, which, in modern war, without flying machine protection, Commissioner of Highways of Sul- would be as helpless as sheep among wolves, without shepherds or sheep dogs.

One hundred and four dele-W. J. ELZY has authorized us gates, representing twenty-one to announce that he is a candidate nations of North and South Amerifor re-election to the office of ca including the United States, are Commissioner of Highways of Sul- gathered in a great conference hall livan Township, subject to the in Havana. Those twenty-one nations are the greatest power for peace in the world also the greatest power for war. They stick to-

Canada, without relinquishment Democratic primary. Your vote of power to the British Empire, ence. Canada's interests are in DAVE SPAUGH. these American continents, their independence and their future.

El Imparcial and other newsthat CHESTER (TED) GRAHAM papers in Spain are displeased is a candidate for the nomination with President Coolidge's warm for Commissioner of Highways of reception in Cuba, natural because East Nelson township, subject to this country took Cuba from Spain and gave the beautiful island to the Cuban people. El Imparcial says this country has reserved I am a candidate for the office rights in Cuba. It has reserved of Commissioner of Highways of only one, the right "to intervene Sullivan township subject to the for the preservation of Cuban independence." We not only made Cuba independent, but guarantee that she shall remain so.

The original Wright brothers' Highway Commissioner of East carried a human being through the Nelson township at the spring pri- air under human control, is boxed mary. Your vote and support will up for shipment to England. It ought to stay here in the Smithso-

The Smithsonian Institution should have Lindbergh's trans-At-We are authorized to announce lantic plane also, and the Governthat JOEL WHEELER is a candi-ment should pay Lindbergh enough for it to make him independent for ways of East Nelson township, sub- life. If Lindbergh got \$1,000,00 ject to Republican primary. Fair- for that machine, he would get les ness to all. Your support will be than one percent of what this country owes him. The Spirit of St. Louis, despite all Lindbergh's good care, must be getting old and The undersigned is a candidate worn, and a brand new machine, for the office of Commissioner of best and safest the world can pro-

Human beings as a whole, like individuals, do only ONE thing really well. The work of the human, race today is scientific and industrial, making new discoveries We are authorized to announce in science, applying them to man's that JOHN W. PIFER is a candi- material welfare. Today scientific date for re-election as ASSESSOR workers are like builders installing of Sullivan township, subject to plumbing, heating and other conveniences in a big building; later families move in and live comfort-

After a few years, or centuries, of industrial, scientific develop-OR of Sullivan Township, subject ment, this nation will move into the finished structure and find for noon March 3rd. I respectfully amusement something better than bootleg whiskey, crime waves, solicit your vote and support. bootleg whiskey, crime waves, GUY L. KELLAR prize fights and struggling to get more money than it needs.

> Uzcudum, a Basque imported from the Pyrenees for prize fighting, as they used to import fairhaired Northerners for gladiator fights in Rome, "walks all over Ed Keeley, of Boston, batters him into submission in two minutes and fifty seconds." Rather a come down for Uzcudum, playing hired thug. His ancestors used to harpoon whales in the rough Atlantic, off the west coast of France, two thousand years ago.

Anthony Rousch Mills is dead. age seventy-seven, at Sundance, Wyoming, and is probably in heaven now talking with Lahire, that famous French bear fighter of centuries ago.

Thirty-eight years ago Mills, turning a sharp corner in the Black Hills, came face to face with a silver tipped grizzly that knocked his gun out of his hand, bit off his nose, seized him by the calf of the leg and dragged him along the trail. Rousch pulled his knife stopped the bear's fight by holding on to a tree, and cutting its jugular vein, killed the bear.

It was a good bear fight. Old Lahire's fight is made memorable by this first prayer that Lahire had ever uttered: "Lord I do not ask you to help Lahire, I only ask you not to help this bear." The prayer was answered and Lahire

cratic nomination for HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER of EAST NEL-SON township, subject to the primary Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. I solicit your vote and sup-

S. H. OLIVER.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:45 a.

m. Sermon subject "A Great vited. Christian Privilege.'

Go-to-Church Club, "The Three Hardest Words." Epworth League devotional and study meeting at 6:30 p. m.

The story of "John Wesley, Jr." becomes more absorbing with very chapter.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach on "The Great Recognition."

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Every one is invited to all these services and will find a warm welcome at the church where there together they become very dear are no strangers.

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. worthy of his hire. That one Lord. Mission work would not couch while we slumber. suffer as it does if people would

as usual on Tuesday night, at the

Bible class on Friday night. We always have our Friday night of each service. meeting at the home of some one. We have had our meetings every two weeks at a certain house in this town for a year. The result is that we have succeeded in getting two of the children to Sunday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Sunday services will begin with the Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. all regular attendants. If not an attendant of any school, a most cordial welcome awaits all who will come for the study of God's word. You'll be a real help to us, and we'll do our utmost to help you.

The Lord's table will be spread and communion held at 10:45 a. m. Jesus said "Except ye eat the

John's gospel in February. The regular meeting of the En- fied to fill the office he seeks. deavor will be held at 6:30 p. m. Values of the Christian Endeavor associated with political endeavor

Societies?" Sunday is Christian Endeavor the bull.

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day in our Churches. In observance, the local society will have charge of the evening church service, and will present the drama 'Crusade with Christ." The offer ing of the evening will be used for the work of missions, in support of the orphanage at Damoh, India. The hour of service is 7:30 o'clock. Every one is most cordially in-

THE GOSPEL MISSION 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples ser-

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic and prayer service.

7:30 p. ne. Tuesday evening cot-

tage prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. Thursday

orayer service at Hall. Heb. 13:5-"I will never for-

sake thee". People come into our lives through various kinds of incidents, and through associations and they pass out of our lives so far as actual contact, and they are just sweet memories. The Lord Bible study and breaking of bread Jesus said "I will never leave thee at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at nor forsake thee". The very best 6:30 p. m., subject "Giving to the friend that any one ever had, we I wonder how many people can meet Him the first in the realize that the working man is morning on awakening, fellowship with Him all through the day, and For there is no power but of God tenth of each dollar belongs to the know that He watches beside our the powers that be are ordained

With Mr. Smith gone we have Prayer meeting and Bible study vices except the Sunday morning worship hour, and we plan to do so, trusting the Lord to lay it on the heart of some one to take care

CHURCH OF CHRIST .

L. C. Roberts, evangelist of the Woodman Hall at Southwest cor-Sunday at 10 o'clock. All are welcome.

We urge the on time presence of Sunday to attend the Kelly funeral is evil, be afraid, for he beareth early part of the week visiting a sword used for? Some people friends and looking after business

SHERMAN BURCHAM SEEKS E. NELSON ASSESSORSHIP

Sherman Burcham, prominent flesh of the Son of man, and drink East Nelson farmer has announced be subject not only for wrath (not his blood, ye have no life in you." his candidacy for the office of as-The pastor's sermon subject will sessor. Mr. Burcham is a man do evil) but also for conscience be "Dwelling with the King." Read who knows land and personal property values and is well quali-

The subject is "What are the The three animals commonly are the donkey, the elephant and

Forum

story tries to teach.

heaven and never was as we can

We find that murder is condemned in both the Old and New to us, then incidents occur again, Testaments. Everyone knows that. But everyone doesn't agree that there is a difference when it comes to killing by the authority of the citizen.

Read with me Romans 13th chapter, please. "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. of God." So from this we see that governments among men are oronly give that which the Lord made no definite arrangements for dained of God. "Whoseover thereasks. Really ten cents in the dol- the services at the mission. We fore resisteth the power resisteth lar is not much to give considering feel that the Lord would have us the ordinance of God." Can we what the Lord has done for us. keep the doors open for all the ser- escape if we resist the ordinance (government among men)? No. and for the people is a clap trap. "And they that resist shall re-

> government? "For rulers are not worse clap trap. Church of Christ, willpreach at the good and thou shalt have praise of the same. For he (ruler) is a minner of square Saturday night, Sun- ister of God to thee for good." day and Sunday night. Night Some people seem to think that meetings to begin at 6:45 and God has nothing to do with the -Ed Miller of Rock Island came ers? "But if thou do that which and spent several days here the not the sword in vain." What is wrath upon him that doeth evil."

sake." Since we are resisting the ordinance of God when we resist ordinance?

Some one might say, "You say this scripture teaches that rulers doers while in the ninth verse it says, "Thou shalt not kill." Yes, I know it says that in the ninth verse but did you not notice that from the beginning of this chapter to the eighth verse the Apostle is talking about "the higher powers" (governments among men) and that he instructs us as to what our attitude toward those powers should be? Then beginning with the eighth verse he is here instructing us in regard to the right to say the first of the people who make it up. The should be? Then beginning with the eighth verse he is here instructing us in regard to the right.

In good ones always.

Thou shalt not kill." Yes, I know it says that in the ninth verse it says, "Thou shalt not kill." Yes, I know it says that in the ninth verse he is here of the first of the people or ganized to accomplish something or to gain some advantage over another combined people, but it is organized to advance the interests of the people who make it up. The American government is a good ones always.

House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 5th day of March A. D. 1928, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the guistion often overlooked is, "What is a government for?"

A government is not a people organized to accomplish something or to gain some advantage over another combined people, but it is organized to advance the interests of the people who make it up. The head of stock shoats, averaging any kind of pain or ache. Only the genuine will doit. At druggiets or direct life to the right of the people who make it up. The date of the right of have a right to kill certain evil structing us in regard to the right cause the individual people are attitude toward one another as

citizens of a government.

New

temper. The cutting blade of a lawn nower can now be made, hardened and replaced, making your mower cut like new. Mowers repaired this way will never need sharpening again.

Herman Lambrecht Shop

OLD MAN SPEAKS WITHOUT AUTHORITY-From God's Word

By Lillian Rees I noticed in the Progress of it may not seem just to us. Jan. 27 a short story, "Man's Rules change as the years pass but not Standards of Heaven" which is true in one sense but not Gen. 9:6. "Who so sheddeth man's true in the sense in which this

The idea in this story is that an thority of the state hangs a man for his country kills, are in the

see by reading the Bible.

ceive to themselves damnation." Why do we have rulers in our oligarchy or any such thing is

a terror to good works but to the evil. Wilt thou then not be afraid kinds of government are open to Elizabeth Wood, Norof the powers? Do that which is the accusation of being clap trap. officers of the law but here it says "he is a minister of God." Why must evil doers be afraid of rulwould have rulers leave off the sword as part of their armor but God ordained that governments should exist among men and that rulers bear the sword "to execute

It also says, "Ye must needs only because of punishment if ye the powers of the government, how can we have a good conscience before God while resisting his

1 Peter 2:13, 14 says,
yourselves to every ordinance of
man for the Lord's sake: whether
it be to the king as supreme; or
unto governor, as unto them that
are sent by him for the punishment of evil doers and for the
praise of them that do well."
"Yes," says one, "I believe that
the government has a right to punish evil doers in many different
ways but I don't think it has a

The tempering of high carbon is a new and useful art. Much new and useful work can be done now that was not possible before.

As I have installed a power hammer, soft center plow steel can be drawn thin and hardened by this process, making your tools look like the came from the factory. Knives and edge tools hardened this way are perfect as to temper.

Springs can now be made for ocks, guns, implements and machinery of all kinds and guaranteed not to break in ordinary use. I also give instruction in this art of tempering and a small charge will be made for this.

their children so much that they the combined individuals as a na- he didn't wrap himself around a will not whip them. Is that love? tion we should think more clearly telephone pole when the driver Is it love for ones nation when of the problem.

someone is so sympathetic they don't want murderers killed? We find that God always considers the what is better for the people that end of the commandment though

We find that God made a law just after the flood which he has Sunday in Chicago with her sister, carried down through all the ages. Mrs. Flossie Briscoe and family. blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man." In the Jewish age ceased. officer of the law who by the au- we find this same law. (Numbers and a soldier in war while fighting land wherein ye are for blood it tate of Mary E. Cazier late of the Orman C. Foster, Lloyd) Number defileth the land and the land can- County of Moultrie and the State Foster, George Foster, same class with the fellow who by his own will kills a man.

Now this is not the standard of Usited States in defiled for covery of the Court of Moultrie and the State Foster, George Foster, South of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives him that shed it." According to the Court of Moultrie and the State Foster, George Foster, South of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives him a Dolan, Ray Dolan, 9834 him that shed it." According to the Court of Moultrie Wright and Edna Laur-) Partition becomes sentimentalism.

Testament as we have seen in the justed. government and killing by a mere 13th chapter of Romans that rul-"he (ruler) beareth not the sword in vain."

So the old man at the Eternal gate was speaking without authority-from God's word.

DEMOCRACY By Dr. Frank Crane

Dean Inge of St. Paul's recently said that a government of, by It doubtless is. But a government of, by and for a king or an

As far as we can see, almost all

As far as getting anything done immediately is concerned, the dic- and Burr E. Wood, and) tator plan, such as is accomplished Oscar F. Cochran, Mas-) Chancery by Mussolini and Premio de Rivera ter in Chancery. seeems to be the best.

A democracy is not the most efficient form of government, but it is the only form where the majority rule. It is the only form under which

own mistakes.

defeats. ment slowly built up as a democ-

racy has much more promise of 1928 as is by law required. long life than any absolutism. us that it is, but so far its record found in Moultrie County, Illinois.

has been the most astounding in the world's history. Mood shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court Rheumatic 18 Cows and Heifers easily get rid of bad rulers, al- on the first day of the next term though it is not so efficient in pick- thereof, to be holden at the Court

sian government is a bad one be-

If we would keep our eve upon

gather the hay crop.

without help except in the regular harvesting

of the machines already on the farm such as farm.

The question after all is not what is better for a nation, but

-Mrs. Orman Foster spent

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary E. Cazier De-

The undersigned having been Maude Armstrong, Faye) 35:33) "So ye shall not pollute the appointed Adimnistrator of the es- Freeland, Edith Harned,) United States, is defiled for sever- County at the Court House in Sul- ent, Complainants. al states have put away capital livan at the March term on the punishment. Love without justice first Monday in March next at Harold Wright and Elm-) and mercy to the nation as a whole which time all persons having er Wright Defendants. claims against said estate are no-This law which God gave in the tified and requested to attend for beginning is expressed in the new the purpose of having the same ad-

All persons indebted to said esers are ministers of God executing tate are requested to make imme- named, having been filled in the wrath upon evil doers and that diate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 18th day of January Court of Moultrie County, notice A. D. 1928.

James E. Cazier, Adimnistrator Thompson & Wright, Attorneys

PUBLICATION NOTICE Chancery STATE OF ILLINOIS,)

Moultrie County. Circuit Court of Moultrie County March Term, A. D. 1928. Howard H. Wood

) Number man H. Wood, Chas. Wood, Adeline Wood Bill In in chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Adeline Wood and Elizabeth therein charged and stated, will at public sale of my livestock and Wood the defendants above named be taken as confessed, and a dehaving been filed in the office of cree entered against you accord- opposite Wyman Park in Sullivan, the Clerk of said Circuit Court of ing to the prayer of said bill. people are allowed to make their Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident de- C. R. Patterson, Complainant's The only way to improve is to fendants, that the complainant oump your own nose, stub your filed his bill of complaint in said January 25, A. D. 1928. own toe and learn from your own | Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 26th day of January A. Foolish and unstable as the peo- D. 1928, and that a summons ole are they remain the best basis thereupon issued out of said Court for any government, and a govern- against said defendants, returnble on the 5th day of March A. D.

Said summons having been re-America may be headed for turned by the sheriff, showing disaster. Plenty of phophets tell above named defendants not

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Adeline Wood and Elizabeth Altogether the efficiency of de- Wood shall personally be and ap-House in the City of Sullivan in Pain g good ones always.

The question often overlooked said County, on the 5th day of March A. D. 1928, and plead, an-

January 26, A. D. 1928. First Insertion Jan. 27, A. D. 1928

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der." Some parents love (?) the individual more and less upon \ Old Dobbin had his faults, but MARCUS FOSTER PROTESTS tried to kiss somebody.

> -A. L. Hepp, Maytag salesman spent the week end in Chicago.

PUBLICATION NOTICE Chancery STATE OF ILLINOIS,)

Moultrie County.) Circuit Court of Moultrie County, March Term, A. D. 1928.

In Chancery:

Affidavit of the non-residence of Harold Wright and Elmer Wright the defendants above office of the clerk of said Circuit is hereby given to the said nonresident defendants, that the complainants filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chanery side thereof on the 25th day of January A. D. 1928 and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants March A. D. 1928 as is by law re-

quired. 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 comsame, and the matters and things and rented my farm, I will dispose plainant's bill of complaint, the

Cadell West, Clerk. Solicitor.

First Insertion Jan. 27, 1928-3t.

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CRIMSON HEAT

MISSING HIS PROGRESS Marcus Foster who is a guard at the penitentiary at Joliet writes

as follows: "Good morning and how are you and the family and all of the old home town? We are fine and have been vaccinated for smallpox which is beginning to "take" so am feeling a little tough today. Two cases broke out in the cell house so 1473 inmates and all officers and keepers were vaccinated.

We do not expect anything serious. "By the way, I did not get my Progress last week so please send me it with this week's. I hope you have not overlooked us as we have a run for it each week to see who gets it first. I do not want to miss a single number as it is just like having an old friend walk in and tell us all about what is going on back home. Give our regards to all and be sure and see that we get those papers this week.

> "Yours as ever M. A. Foster.

-Orville Stain is home from Chicago where he has been work-

-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler and family have moved into the Millizen property on West Jackson

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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.

This lot consists of 4 fresh cows; nine springers; one Shorthorn bull,

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Implements

One tractor equipped with 3-bottom plow and disc-plow and disc comparatively new; one 5-horse gasoline engine; one 1½ gasoline engine; one 1½ foot, 5 pulley line shaft with emery grinder; one 8inch 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.

will commence at 10 o'clock

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.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

KIZER DEEDS FILLING STATION PROPERTY TO ROXANA PETROLEUM CORP.

A transaction has been recorded in the circuit court whereby John Kizer has transferred by warranty deed to the Roxana Petroleum Corporation the property described as Lots 3 and 4 Block 15 of the original town of Sullivan. This is the old Jefferson theatre corner on Hamilton street now occupied by the Cities Oil Station. Other Warranty Deeds

H. E. Munson and wife to Jo-3eph H. King 80 acres in Section

4, township 12, range 6. William M. Monroe to John H. Trevett w ½ nw and n 10 acres off west ½ sw Section 23, township 13, range 5.

nge 5. Roy E. Algood and others, constituting the heirs of the late Frank L. Algood have by two warranty deeds transferred to Laura B. Algood, the widow, all of the real estate left by the deceased who died without leaving a will.

Locals

-Mrs. Mary Harsh who spent several months at the home of her son Harry Harsh and family in this city went to Chicago the latter part of last week for an extended visit with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jenkins of Shelbyville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daum. Mr. Jenkins was manager for the Wadley & Co. in this city a number of years ago.

-The Sunshine Club will meet for an all day session in the I. O O. F. Hall Tuesday. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon and the day will be spent in quilting.

-Mrs. W. B. Hopper who fell down the cellar stairs New Year's day, had an xray picture taken last week at which time it was discovered one rib had been broken and several bent.

-The N. N. N. Club met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Miller Tues-

-The Women's Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Wood.

-Mrs. Zion Baker of Urbana came Monday for a visit at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ellis and Miss Opal Ellis. She returned Thurs-

-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dolan who have spent several weeks in Urbana were home this week but may return to Urbana next week to finish the work of selling out a store in which Mr. Dolan has been engaged.

-Mrs. Eva Reynolds of Decatur was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Allen Higgins. -Miss Jessie Buxton spent the

first of the week in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer.

-Miss Youthel Winchester and J. Harry Shipman spent Sunday in Pana. -Miss Nelle Dunn spent the

week end in Chicago with Miss Veda Hankley. -Mrs. Harold Ray is assisting

in extension of taxes in the office of the county clerk.

-Robert Stearns of Butler university is visiting in the Meeker

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Temple of St. Louis stopped off here Friday evening en route home from Chicago. While here they visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor. Her sister, Miss Corma accompanied them to St. Louis and returned to this city Sunday afternoon.

-The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday, February 8th at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Allen Higgins. The program will be in charge of Mrs. O. F. Cochran's division. Please note the change in date from the first Thursday to the second Wednesday of each month.

-S. T. Bolin on Thursday held a mortgage sale of the personal property of William J. Hartman at his place of residence on the Shay farm south of Mattoon. Mr. Hartman was formerly a resident of this county.

-The annual convention of the Council of Religious Education for this county will be held in this city February 18th. Announcement as to location and program will be made later.

-Sullivan men who attended the meeting of laymen at St. Paul M. E. church in Decatur Tuesday evening, Jan. 31st were Jack Pearson, Dick Dunscomb, O. F. Cochran, J. I. Wright, Almond Nicholson, C. V. Taylor and Rev. C. D. Robertson. Two hundred and twenty-five were present from the different churches over

the district. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker of Arthur brought their young daughter Lucinda from the Shelbyville hospital Friday afternoon to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker of Windsor. Lucinda was dangerously ill with pneumonia. She and her mother will remain here awhile during her convalescence.—Windsor Gazette.

-Miss Nelle Bromley returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

—A farewell party was given Sunday at the H. C. Shirey home in honor of Charles Shirey who left for Texas the early part of of the county were at the party.

SYMPOLISM OF JAPANESE DOLLS

Made Objects of Special Ceremony Which Is Important to Girls.

Washington .- "Japanese dolldom in all its glory, represented by 59 gift dolls recently arrived in the United States, is a realm of en-chanting imaginary and special ceremony," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographical society. "A Feast of the Dells, held annually on March 3, is high point of the year for thousands of small maidens in all parts of Japan.

"On that day four or five shelves covered with scarlet cloth are set up in the best guest room of every Japanese household, and the dolls are brought from a fire-proof storeroom and arranged according to rank on the improvised staircase. On the top shelf are placed two dolls representing the emperor and empress, dressed in antique court costume and each sitting on a small lacquered platform. On the next step below are the five court musicians with tiny musical instruments. On the lower shelves range lesser dolls, many of them handed down from mother to daughter for generations.

Are Carefully Stored.
"With the dolls are toy furnishings of every description, tables with dishes, sake bottles, toilet chests, and cook stoves. All of these precious articles are kept throughout the year in the 'godown' or storehouse which is a

part of most Japanese gardens. "When they make their annual appearance on the third day of the third month, dolls reign supreme for three days. Holidays are taken from schools and little girls visit one another all day long and play before the doll court. They kotow to the emperor and empress on the top shelf, offer them food and drink in miniature dishes, and handle the lesser dolls on the bottom shelves. As further diversion there is usually an exciting visit to a doll shop to add a new beauty to the family collection.

"Of course Japanese maidens have their own favorite dolls to be leved and cherished throughout the year, but ceremonial dolls are only seen on March 3 and the two suc ceeding days. The Feast of Dolls is said to have been instituted by Shoguns of ancient times with the threefold purpose of fostering patriotism, housewifery, and motherhood. When a Japanese girl marries she takes her own special dolls with her to her husband's house and carries on the custom with her own children. Few families are too poor to afferd some sort of dolls on March 3, and red cotton shelves for the puppet emperor and empress with their retinue can be seen in the most humble homes.

"On the fifth day of May boys have their turn at holidays when the Feast of Flags is celebrated. On tall bamboo poles above each house a gay paper fish flies, one for every lad in the family. They are hollow, with open mouths, and the wind fills their red-gold paper sides to bursting. This fish represents the carp, noted for its bravery in battling against waterfalls, and the unflinching way it takes a death blow from the fisherman's mallet. Every father who floats a paper carp for his small son on the fifth day of the fifth month hopes in life's battles and meet death unflinchingly.

"At the boys' feast there also is a display of dolls in the best room. This time toy soldiers, warriors in ancient armor, swords and implements of battle are set out, flags re unfurled, and stories told of the bravery of the nation's historic patriots. The boy doll is invariably

"It is said that in the ancient days of Japan soldiers were buried alive at the funeral of an emperer. Later toy figures were substituted for the devoted followers of the chief. Thus originated the soldier doll which plays such a large part in the ceremonies of the fifth of

Doll Shows an Ancient Art. "Another interesting branch of Japanese dolldom is the doll thea-On the stage, doll actors are manipulated by expert puppet handlers dressed in black and masked to disguise their own personalities. So finely adjusted are their movements that the dolls 'act' with exceeding gracefulness and every range of emotion is portrayed by the voices of men who handle Some of the doll handlers them. have been a lifetime in the busi-

ness and are artists in the inter-

pretation of Japanese drama. "Doll making in Japan is household industry and every year many thousand Japanse doll babies are shipped to the United States and Europe. They are of all grades, from clay toys to gorgeous creatures whose kimonos are made of tiny figured silk woven for the purpose. Such a creation is Miss Dai Nippon who leads the gift from the children of Japan to the children of the United States, and the 58 dolls who form her suite"

Skeptical Cops

Memphis, Tenn.—Asa Staples, negro, arrested for breaking into a grocery store here, explained that he entered the store because he could find no other refuge from the zero weather. But the police refused to believe him, because they found him in the icebox.

Awful Death

Albany, N. Y .- Paul White, an employee of the Boston & Albany railroad roundhouse in Rensselaer, committed suicide by crawling into the firebox of a locomotive.

NEW DISCOVERIES REVEAL ANCIENT SERPENT WORSHIP

New Light Thrown on Early Religions of Palestine and on Bible Passages.

Philadelphia.—Discoveries made at Belsan, in Palestine, which throw more light on the early religions of Palestine and, incidentally, on certain passages in the Old Testament, were revealed in a report received by the University of Pennsylvania museum from Alan Rowe, director of its expedition engaged in excavating the site of the Biblical Bethshan.

Among the discoveries reported was a brick altar of sacrifice, reminiscent of sacrificial rites de-scribed in the Book of Samuel, and more than 100 cigar-shaped objects of mud, believed to be votive objects representing small rolls of bread and cakes similar to those referred to in the seventh chapter of Jeremiah.

In addition, the report says, the excavators uncovered a number of fine scarabs and jewelry of goldstone, a beautifully made bronze top of a military standard, representing the head of Hathor and suggesting the presence of a "Hathor" regiment of the Egyptian army at Beisan in 1400 B. C., and a number of stone weights, fine fragments of painted pottery, and other objects.

Of particular interest among the pieces of pottery found was a bowl bearing the figure of a serpent in high relief. This bowl, which is the oldest example of a cult object thus far found at Beisan, is considered of unusual importance in that it reveals that ophiolatry, or the worship of serpents, which was prevalent in the town during the reigns of Amepphis III, Seti I and Rameses II, already was practiced there in the time of Thothemes III. All the new discoveries were

made as a result of the excavation of two temples belonging to the reign of Thothemes III, who held sway about 1500 B. C. Of one of the temples, the report

"Many details of this temple are not unlike those of the temple described, chapter 40 of the Book of Ezekiel, which also had the altars of sacrifice outside the inner sanctuary and an altar inside the sanc-Indeed we must assume that there was not a great differ-ence between Israelitish temples of the type referred to in Ezekiel and temples in use by the non-Israelitish inhabitants of Palestine, both in the Sixth century, B. C., and in earlier times."

Boy Scouts Place Ban on Eagle Feather Use

New York.-Fearing that the popular use of eagle feathers in the manufacture of Indian bonnets and other decorations will tend to cause the extermination of the bird, which is recognized as the emblem of the United States of America, and is also used to represent the highest rank in scouting, the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America recently passed a resolution asking scouts throughout the nation to refrain from purchasing feathers of eagles or other wild birds and to substitute the feathers of domesticated fowls.

The Eagle badge is recognized internationally as the highest rank in American scouting and is only awarded to scouts of exceptional versatility.

Plague of Locusts Invades Egypt Anew

Luxor, Egypt.-Like the original plague Moses called down on the enemies of Israel, locusts have returned to Egypt in millions and figuratively "are eating away the face of the earth." Wherever they settle the insects ruin entire crops, eating everything down to the level of the ground.

Unable to cope alone with the visitation, the government has called upon American scientists and others. Airplanes are being prepared for scattering arsenic compounds on the swarms either while in flight or while resting on the ground. Farmers are gathering huge stores of moist bran mixed with arsenic, which the locusts prefer to natural food and to which they easily fall victim.

City Gives \$8,000 as **Public Matron Retires**

Minneapolis, Minn.—After 27 years' service as public matron in Minneapolis Mrs. Sarah Schaeffer has retired, and she was held in such esteem that she took with her an \$8,000 publicly subscribed fund. Minneapolis' leading citizens attended a testimonial dinner in her honor, when the purse was pre-

sented. Mrs. Schaeffer estimated that in her years of service among the city's unfortunates she came in contact with 50,000 persons, mainly young girls, whose personal sto-ries she heard. In all the years, she said, she never violated a con-

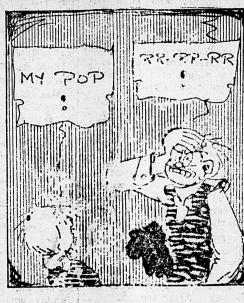
fidence.

Mrs. M. B. Whitman and daughter, Miss Nellie went to Chigo Saturday to visit with Mr. and Miller, Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Corwin Querry. Miss Nellie Cleo Spaugh. returned Monday but Mrs. Whitman remained for a longer vist and will also visit with her daughter, Mrs. Drucilla Lee in Wyandotte, Nut Michigan before returning home.

SPECIAL—New Spring rayon silk dresses \$5.00 each; afternoon dresses 2 for \$5.00; house dress- Wiard. es, 3 for \$5.00. New spring design books on ready-made coats and dresses now here. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St. Purvis, Grace Dolan. 5-1t. Phone 233-w.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928







GLEN LANDERS WON CORN CHAMPIONSHIP: INSTITUTE NOW ON

(Continued from page one.)

The corn championship this year vas taken by Glenn Landers, a son of Albert Landers. He is a student in the Ag Class of the Sullivan Township High school. His Emma Isaacs. brother Dale was also among the farm crop prize winners.

The white yeast bread championship, one of the most desirable trophies of the institute was awarded to Mrs. Lottie Lambrecht of this city.

List of premium awards is as

follows: (The winners are in the order as listed. Party whose name is given first won first prize, the second is name of party winning second prize and third name is that of third prize winner.)

Amateur Ten ears White Corn-Glenn Landers, Albert Landers. Ten Ears Yellow Corn-Glen

Landers, Fred Clark, Clyde Esry. Professional Ten Ears Yellow Corn-Dale

Landers, O. O. Kimbrough, E. P. Best Ten ears corn in show, \$25

silver trophy donated by Moultrie County Farm Bureau—Glenn Landers.

Single ear White Corn-Landers, Glenn Landers. Single Ear Yellow Corn-E. P.

Hall, Dave Spaugh, O. O. Kimbrough. Sweepstak, Single ear-Dale

Landers. Special Single ear of corn-V. A. McClure, Scott Chaney, Wood-

row Spaugh. Oats-Hugh Righter, Early Stanley Fleming, Wm. McKown. Hard Winter Wheat-Harry Robinson, Wm. McKown, Scott J. A. Powell.

Chaney. Soft Winter Wheat-J. E. Wat-

Medium red clover-Harry Rob-

Manchu Soy beans-Jesse Mc-der. Clure, V. A. Mitchell, Russell Oliver. Illinois soy beans-W. W. Sen-

tel, Wallace Graven. Ebony soy beans-Dale Landers, Glen Landers, Stanley Fleming.

Late Potatoes-W. H. Bushart, Wayne Righter. Sample Sunflower seed-Joe

Purvis. Yeast Bread—\$25 silver cup donated by Moultrie County Farm Bureau-Lottie Lambrecht.

Household Science Department Yeast Bread-Lottie Lambrecht Mrs. John Daum, Sarah Reedy. Whole wheat bread-Mrs. Kate

Dedman, Mrs. J. Powell. Nut bread-Mrs. John Daum, Mrs. Jesse Powell. Pocket Book rolls-Mrs. John

Daum, Mrs. W. E. Devore. Best pound of butter-Mrs. W. E. Devore, Mrs. Clara Chaney. Angel Food Cake-Mrs. Leone

Daum, Mrs. Grace Dolan, Clara W. E. Mann, Mrs. John Daum. Nut Cake-Mrs. Ralph Shirey, Mrs. Esther Hall, Mrs. Florence

Burnt Sugar cake-Mrs. John

Hogue. Date Pudding-Lottie Lambrecht. Clara Chaney, Nettie

Dunscomb, Jessie Wood, Mary Pat-Filled Cookies-Mrs. W. E. Devore, Mrs. Pete Carder. Butter Scotch cookies-Grace Sugar Cookies-Mrs. W. E. De-

vore, Mrs. S. T. Fleming. Cream Puffs-Mrs. Ed Highland, Mrs. W. E. Mann.

Chocolate fudge-Mrs. Grant Dazey, Margaret Baker. Divinity-Ruth Morrison, Mrs.

Phillip Wiard. Peanut brittle-Mrs. E. Shirey,

Gum drops-Mrs. Clara Chaney Corn-Mrs. Phillip Wiard, Mrs. Lottie Lambrecht, Clara Baker. Beans-Mrs. Wes Clark, Mrs.

W. E. Devore, Mrs. Pete Carder. Peas-Mrs. Agnes Kellar, Mrs. W. E. Devore, Mrs. Lottie Lambrecht. Tomatoes-Mrs. Halec Lansden,

Mrs. Geo. Bieber, Mrs. E. Ryan. Sweet potatoes-Mrs. W. E. De vore, Mrs. Henry Francis, Mrs. Sarah Reedy. Raspberries-Grace Dolan, Lot

tie Lambrecht, Mrs. Henry Francis Apples—Mrs. W. E. Devore, Mrs in trade for eggs. Jesse Powell, Mrs. Pete Carder. Blackberries-Mrs. W. E. Devore, Mrs. Agnes Kellar, Grace

Purvis. Peaches-Mrs. Phillip Wiard, Mrs. E. Ryan.

Gooseberries-Mrs. R. Shirey Mrs. W. B. Fortner, Mrs. Lottie Lambrecht.

Strawberry preserves-Mrs. G. Purvis, Mrs. R. Shirey. Beet pickles—Mrs. Ethel Elder, Mrs. Sarah Reedy, Mrs. W. E. De-

Mixed pickles—Mrs. Grant

Dazey, Mrs. Ethel Elder, Mrs. W. E. Devore. Sweet cucumber-Mrs. W. E. Devore, Mrs. Grace Dolan, Mrs. E.

Ripe tomato catsup—Mrs. E. Ryan, Mrs. Sarah Reedy, Mrs. Ed

Blackberry Jelly—Mrs. Pete Carder, Mrs. W. E. Devore, Mrs.

Apple jelly-Mrs. Jerry Dolan, Mrs. Grace Dolan, Mrs. Pete Carder.

Plum jelly-Mrs. Matt Dedman, Mrs. W. E. Devore, Mrs. Pete Car-

Strawberry jelly-Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Eggs-Mrs. Henry Francis, Mrs. E. Ryan, Mrs. Jesse Powell. Comb honey—Mrs. John Daum, Clara Chaney, Mrs. Edgar Bundy. Extracted honey—Mrs. Edgar Bundy.

Fancy Work Hat-Mrs. J. A. Powell, Eva Fields, Mrs. H. C. Shirey.

Colored luncheon set-Mrs. Lottie Lambrecht, Mae Dixon, Mrs. Elmer McIlwain. Italian cutwork-Mrs. J. W

Rauch, Mae Dixon, Mrs. Lois Mc-Ilwain. Emb. Pillow cases-Zelma Devore. Jessie Wood, Mrs. Emmett

Smith. Hand painted scarf-Mrs. Grace Lansden, Mabel Hoffman, Eva Fields.

Cone decoration—Jessie Buxton, Mrs. J. W. Hoskins, Mrs. Grace Lansden. House dress-Jessie Wood. Mrs.

Herbert Bicknell, Mrs. W. E. De-Work Apron—Ethel Elder, Mrs.

Fancy tea apron—Sylvia Locke, Eva Fields, Lottie Lambrecht. Step-ins-Gladys Wood, Lucille Ashbrook, Mrs. Jesse Powell. Made-over dress-Mrs. Eva

Made-over coat-Mrs. Kate Dedman, Reta Wilson. Boy's wash suit—Mrs. Ray

Chipps, Mrs. Reta Wilson. Girl's wash suit-Lucille Ashbrook, Reta Wilson, Mrs. L. H. Patched garment—Gladys Wood

Mrs. W. E. Devore, Mrs. Reta Wil-Best Quilt-Mrs. Florence Sa-

bin Mrs. T. L. Conn, Mrs. Cora Fleming.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators were paying 71c this week for corn that grades number 4. Oats price was 48c with none coming in.

Poultry markets were about a cent lower as follows: Hens, 16c to 20c; springs 16c to 20c; stags 15c; old roosters 8c; ducks 15c; geese 12c.

Butterfat price remains down at 42c. Groceries are paying 33c

-E. E. Wright of Norwood, N. Y. visited the early part of this week with his mother, Mrs. S. W. Wright and other local relatives.

-The district meeting of the Red Men will be held here February 23rd.

-T. G. Scheer district fish warden was a Sullivan business visitor Wednesday.

-Miss Clara Robinson a student at Knox College, Galesburg, is spending the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robnson and sister Clara.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE-\$425, 1927 Chevrolet coupe fully equipped with 4 brand new casings, used spare, big bumpers, heater. In first class condition .- K. W. Grafton

FOR RENT-House four block from square on Main Street .-Mrs. A. H. Miller, Phone 288.

FOR RENT-Small cottage. Apply to Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield street, Phone 233-w.

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 3 mile south of Arthur—S. B. Herschberger.

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

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COMBINATION PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Feb. 11, 1928

We have listed at this time, considerable Livestock and Farm Equipment, for our sale on the above date. We have plenty of room and help to care for anything you care to sell; but you can help both yourself and us, by listing your property as early as possible.

At our last sale on January 21st, we sold close to \$3,000.00 worth of Livestock and practically all for Cash, as only two notes were given. We believe that it has been demonstrated thoroughly, that our Sales are a good way to dispose of your property. If you have anything to sell that is movable, let us have it for this sale.

TERMS—Owners make their own terms. We charge 3% Commission on Sales of \$10.00 or over. Wood & Little, Mgrs.

O. F. DONER, Auct.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis and daughter Dorothy visited Sun- of 1,110 pounds at the age of one day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family.

Mrs. Ed Mathias spent Monday with Mrs. Walter Mathias.

Mrs. Dewey Deckard spent Thursday night of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Friday night with the latter's par-strate to farmers and cattle feed-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. van rushed the visitors, passed day with Mrs. J. C. Bracken and economical beef production by Mrs. Farley Young of Sullivan. getting calves in shape for market Mrs. Vernon Smith of Sullivan. son Emmett.

Misses Elsie and Lola Slover at an early age. spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover.

Rosamond Crane spent Friday

Roy Fifer is visiting with Geo. Fifer. Mrs. Walter Bolin spent Mon-

day afternoon with Mrs. Tom Os-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder are the

proud parents of a son born re-Ray and Arnold Wilhelm are ill

with penumonia. Miss Margaret Cochran visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Sada

Slover. Elmer Fifer and sister visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Holsapple and family.

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

Miss Marjorie Bolin who is attending school at Champaign is home for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin.

Miss Zelma Mathias spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Nettie Slover.

Church services for Sunday: Sunday school 10 o'clock; preaching services at 11 and 7 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson were Windsor callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. Eleanor Carnine is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan spent er. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter.

Miss Rosy Graven spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Donald Lane spent the week Lane and sons.

Doris Kirkendoll spent Saturday with Merle Carder.

School was dismissed on Tuesday for Institute. Mrs. Mary E. Lane, Mr. and day

Mrs. Pete Carder spent Wednesday in Sullivan. Mrs. Harry Hudson is reported day.

better at this writing. Mrs. Mertie Carson spent last in Mattoon Tuesday.

week in Champaign with her daughter, Mrs. George Batman.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg were Sullivan visitors Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Sunday with L. C. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wood enter-

to dinner Sunday. Several from this vicinity at- livan.

tended the funeral of James Kelly held at the Christian church in ness caller in Mattoon Friday. Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. E. Wernsing.

Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood, Mr.

Mrs. John Bathe and Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Frank Lee. Martin assisted Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. W. E. Campbell of Sullivan Wernsing and Mrs. Earl Miller. spent Tuesday night with Mr .and Mrs. John Bathe.

Fred Harmon delivered corn to Cushman Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Devore spent Wed-

nesday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Fred Foster spent Wednesday evening in Sullivan with Mr. Mrs. Merritt. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh and family.

TWO ADMITTED TO RANKS OF STAR CATTLE FEEDERS

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 2-Two more Illinois farmers, the first of the year, have joined the ranks of the state's star cattle teders by putting a weight of 1,00 pounds or more on each of two beef calves, at the age of one yetar and thereby winning coveted memberships Burcham Sunday. in the Illinois Balf-Ton Calf Cluc, it is announced by the extension service of the College of Agriculure, University of Illinois, which as charge of the project.

The two new members of the

Donough county, who fed a pure- day with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Book bred Shorthorn steer for a weight er and daughter Elsie. year, and A. N. Abbott & Son, of and families are moving to Lov-Morrison, Whiteside county, whose ington this week. purebred Hereford steer entry reached a weight of 1,015 pounds Watkins a son, Jan. 27.

by the time it was a year old. Conducted as one of the regular pieces of work of the college ex-Sunday was well known here. tension service, the half-ton calf Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark spent club project is designed to demonis spending a few days here with credit. In the last quarter Sullients, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken.

ers that good breeding, proper Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and feeding and the right kind of care Mrs. I daughter Helen Shaw spent Sun- and management pave the way for day and Sunday with Mr. and was a visitor here Tuesday.

During the first six months, the with the cob, ground oats and al- Teachers Institute in Sullivan. night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter falfa hay, while the last six months it got shelled corn, oil meal and heimer and daughter Joyce spent Windsor second team 19 to 15. alfalfa hay. After the first of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf June he was turned on bluegrass Black. pasture at night. He had access when eleven months old. The dam in Mattoon Tuesday. was fed ground corn, oats and alfalfa hay during the winter but FEDERAL FARM LOAN during the summer this was changed to a small amount of corn fed with bluegrass pasture.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Markwell and family visited Sunday after- speaker. Following the morning noon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family passed Sunday with Mr. and present were Mr. Martin of St. Mrs. George Monroe.

Luther Mills of near Trow-bridge visited Monday night with Sheehan, John Smith, Geo. Schable, J. C. Murphy, Omer Miller, Miss Ann Elliott. Jos. King, L. A. Wheeler, Paul spent Tuesday with Miss Ann El-Chipps, Julius Rauch, C. O. Fred-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall

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

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of near Mason spent the week end with and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rightsell.

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Blackburn and daughter Joyce spent Sunday those present. He pointed out the with Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Roming-

Miss Grace Nash spent Sunday with Miss Helen Phillips. Clifton Carnine spent Sunday

with Lewis Crane.

Cecil Creath of Humboldt spent the week end with his parents, end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath and family.

Chester Carnine was a caller in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins were ciation in east central Illinois and business callers in Mattoon Mon-

C. M. Phillips and Wm. Right-Bureau work, was born and reared sell were callers in Mattoon Mon-

Cleone Rominger was a caller

Miss Rosamond Crane spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walt- West handling horses, but upon er Crane and family in Jonathan the death of his father, he return-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and afternoon land afternoon land land in 1891. Mrs. J. A. Reedy has been on family spent Sunday afternoon In 1895 he entered the news Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. A Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips were News at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. visitors in Mattoon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell, John Jenkins and A. B. Hall assist-published in 1912, bears on Hig Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell, ed Chester Carnine in butchering gins' reputation as an editor and

hogs Wednesday.

ALLENVILLE

Miss Edythe Preston spent a few tained Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, editor of the News at T. J. Brooks and daughter of Sul- Lake Geneva. His success since

Mrs. Frank Johnson was a busi- place among his contemporaries Mrs. Earl Miller of Oak Park is county for his straightforward and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers spent visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. public-spirited policy. His influ-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell building of this locality in every Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent and children visited with Mr. and way possible. He has unswerving Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mrs. V. P. Winchester, Sunday.

faith in its future, and has its in-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan spent terests at heart. Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mrs. William Kellar and Mr. and agriculture. Before leaving Illi-Mrs. Callie Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey and year at the state agricultural exand Mrs. Floyd Valentine, Mr. and children spent Sunday with Mr. periment station and he has en-

knowledge and arouse interest in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer experiment work along these lines. Foster with their butchering Tues- and daughter Catherine spent Sun-He gives much time to farmers' inday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. stitutes and in organizing corn

Mrs. Edna Tomlinson and contests, distributing seeds, etc. daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. He is well read, keeps fully abreast Walter Wicker and children of of the times in all scientific research work as well as the world's Bethany and Willis Jeffers of best literature and is known as an Springfield spent Sunday at the earnest worker for any cause home of Mr. and Mrs. Mae Fredwhich he expouses." erick and her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stiff of Mattoon visited Mr. and Mrs. A.

French Sunday. Otis Burcham of Mattoon spent in Chicago, Mrs. Higgins having Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham and daughter Miss Opal.

Miss Marguerite Newlin spent the week end in Mattoon. Joe Hasler of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William when they was about fourteen, just

Betty, one of the 4 month old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford passed away at the fam- sing necking parties, etc.

ily home here Saturday afternoon following a very brief illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booker and Kingrey went to Jacksonville for lect group of cattle feeders are children and Mr. and Mrs. John a visit last Saturday.

John R. Hamilton, Bardolph, Mc-Donough county, who fed a pure-day with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Book-MOULTRIE TOURNAMENT;

C. D. Booker and Harry Booker

Mrs. Lillie Scott wife of Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misen-

ASS'N HAD MEETING

Following the banquet Mr. Mar-

tin explained in detail matters

desirability of such loans and their

FARM BUREAU ORGANIZER

F. M. HIGGINS FAMILIAR

ed district organization manage

worthy representative in Frank M.

locating here has won him a high

and many admirers in the city and

ence has been for the general up-

"Mr. Higgins' hobby is scientific

nois he spent a week or more each

deavored ever since to disseminate

Higgins began organization

work with the Illinois Agricultural

Association in October, 1922. He

has two daughters and a son living

died in 1914. As District manager

for the I. A. A. in East Central Il-

linois, Mr. Higgins makes his

"My girls got boy on the brain

like all of 'em do, but I just fed

'em onions an' didn't do no worry-

in" said a wise mother in discus-

headquarters at Mattoon.

ARTHUR SECONDS WIN

Continued from page 1 gton this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred tournament while Sullivan did not look too promising.

Both teams played good ball and mond Scott of Sullivan who died at the half Lovington led 9 to 7. Kellar was high scorer for Sulli-Miss Mary Preston of Sullivan van having four baskets to his them and won by a decisive mar-Mrs. Len Conwell spent Satur- gin.

Friday's Games

In the afternoon games Friday Mrs. Vernon Smith of Sullivan Coach Dunscomb's Windsor team upset the Arthur first team by a There was no school the latter score of 28 to 22. This rather Hamilton calf was fed corn ground part of the week on account of the evened matters between the two towns as in the first game of the afternoon Arthur defeated the

With both Sullivan and Lovington eliminated Windsor by its vic-Mrs. Rebecca Addington and tory over Arthur won the right to to salt at all times and was weaned Mrs. George Leffler were callers take a crack at Bethany in the finals.

Sullivan's elimination did not take place until Friday night, how-

Friday was a Jonah day for the AND BANQUET WEDNESDAY The Federal Farm Loan Associ- Sullivan first team basketeers alation of this county seld a meet- though the Second team won its ing Wednesday morning in the game against Lovington by a top office of the Farm Bureau. J. B. heavy score of 25 to 10.

	Martin is president of the Associa-	Sullivan FG FT TP
	tion and C. C. Turner is secretary.	Sullivali TGTTTT
	Mr. Martin of the Federal Re-	Sullivan, f0 0 0
	serve Bank of St. Louis was the	Carnine, f5 2 12
		Pearson, f3 0 6
	speaker. Following the morning	Walker, f1 0 2
Y.	session all went to the National	Fultz, c2 0 4
	Inn where the Association was	Taylor, g0 0 0
	host to a dinner. Among those	Taylor, g
3	present were Mr. Martin of St.	Bolin, g0 1 1
	Louis, J. B. Martin, C. C. Turner,	Moore, g0 0 0
		Totals 11 3 25
	Harve Sharp, U. G. Dazey, T. F.	Lovington FG FT TP Donovan, f1 2 4 Hamm, f1 1 3
	Sheehan, John Smith, Geo. Sch-	Donovan f 1 2 4
2	able, J. C. Murphy, Omer Miller,	Homes f 1 1 2
	Jos. King, L. A. Wheeler, Paul	namin, i 0 1 1
	Chipps, Julius Rauch, C. O. Fred-	Clore, c0 1 1
	erink, S. H. Oliver, W. W. Gra-	Lindsay, c0 0 0
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O TO	ven, William Harpster, Fred Elder,	Johnson, g0 0 0
1	W. E. Devore, Michael Erhardt,	Sutter, g0 0 0
	H. E. Munson, Frank Nuttall,	Cheever, g1 0 2
	Jesse Funston, Arlo Chapin and	Totals 3 4 10
	Ed C. Brandenburger, also the	
	following ladies: Miss Lou Phelps,	Score by quarters:
	Mrs. C. C. Turner, Mrs. Mary	Sullivan Seconds 2 10 4 9—25
2	하는 사람이 있는 것 같은 사람들이 있는 것으로 사용하는 것을 내고 있었다면 보다 있다. 항상 전에 가능 사랑 때문을 경우하였다는 중요하다. 그렇다	Lovington Sec. 2 1 3 4—10
Ý	Lane and Miss Nina Ashworth.	Sullings Bathany Come

Sullivan-Bethany Game Sullivan got a first class trimming in its game against the Bethpertaining to Federal Farm loans any first team. Both teams did in answer to questions asked by fast work during the first half of the game although Bethany had the edge with a 10 to 7 score at meritorious features as compared the end of that period.

to other ways in which farmers The playing of the home boys can take care of their financial was not up to the standard of the day before and Bethany's star player Oathout seemed to find the basket at will. He scored 6 baskets and two free throws or a total WITH FARMER'S PROBLEMS of 14 of Bethany's score. F. M. Higgins, recently appoint-

The final score for the game was

ч	ad district arganization manager	The iniai score for the game was
0	ed district organization manager	24 for Bethany and 13 for Sulli-
	for the Illinois Agricultural Asso-	van and thus eliminated the home
100	ciation in east central Illinois and	boys from the championship finals.
	who spends quite a bit of his	Bethany FG FT TP
	time in Moultrie County Farm	Oathout, f6 2 14
	Bureau work, was born and reared	Craig, f1 0 2
	on a farm in LaSalle county, Ill.	Gibbons, $f = \begin{bmatrix} Gaig, 1 & 1 & 1 & 2 \\ Gibbons, f & 2 & 2 \end{bmatrix}$
ğ	At the age of 18 he received a	Gibbons, 1
•	teacher's certificate and taught in	Watson, f0 0 0
	the country schools.	Dick, c3 0 6
,	Higgins spent six years in the	Ward, c0 0 0
	West handling horses, but upon	Scott, g0 0 0
9	the death of his father, he return-	Snow, g0 0 0
		Totals 10 4 24
1	ed to the farm in LaSalle county	Sullivan FG FT TP
	in 1891.	W. Smith, f1 1 3
	In 1895 he entered the news-	T Smith f
•	paper business in LaSalle county	Walker, f0 0 0
	and in 1903 took charge of the	Kellar, c2 0 4
,	News at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.	Nedden, g0 1 1
	The following note from a his-	Nedden, g
,	tory of Walworth county, Wis.,	Lundy, g 0 2 Hollonbeck, g 0 1 1
•	published in 1912, bears on Hig-	Hollonbeck, g0 1 1
5	gins' reputation as an editor and	Totals 5 3 13
	farmer:	Score by quarters:
	"The newspaper profession in	Genevieve Mallinson 96
	Walworth county has an able and	Bethany 4 6 8 6—24
	warwords country has all able and	Gullivon 2 / 2 2 13

Sullivan ____ 3 4 3 3—13 Saturday's Games Though the first team was out of the running Sullivan fans still felt hopeful that the second team would come out of fray a winner. In a closely contested, well played game, however, Arthur

the score of 18 to 17. The Championship final between Bethany and Windsor was hot stuff from start to finish and not until the game had ended was the winner certain. Bethany played a desperate game in the final quarter but could not break through the perfect Windsor

nosed out the second division by

guard. The result was 18 to 16. Following the close of this game Prof. C. R. Williams of Lovington, who is president of the Moultrie County Athletic Association presented the silver basket ball trophy to Windsor and the ball used in the tournament was awarded Bethany. Arthur seconds were given the class B trophy which was a shield.

Red Hughes of Danville was referee of most of the games. He is a former Sullivan man, having lived here up to 23 years ago. Since that time he has been doing sports writing for newspapers and syndicates. He is one of the best known sports writers and officials in this part of the state.

S. T. H. S. CLUB WILL MEET WITH MRS. SHIREY

The Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet Tuesday, February 7 with Mrs. H. C. Shirey. There will be a 12 o'clock Pot Luck dinner. The committee in charge has engaged the Coon -George Wiard and Hubert Creek Carnival Company to entertain for the afternoon.

EAGLES MENACE **FLYERS ABROAD**

Smash Propellers and Attack Pilots in Mountains of Europe.

England. — Eagles. startled by invasion of their aerial precints, have become a menace to flyers in Europe.

Bird societies of the British isles and associations of airmen alike have set out to collect information which it is hoped will help aviators to protect themselves from danger of attack by the birds.

Some of the adventures of aviators with eagles have been harrowing in the extreme, even to the point of fatality. The eagle seems to have no fear of an airplane much bigger than itself.

Smashes His Propeller. A British aviator was flying high over a chain of hills in misty weather when he saw a great bird dashing straight at his plane. Without slacking speed the eagle dived for the plane and collided with the propeller, breaking it to pieces. The eagle was killed, but the airman was in great difficulty through having to make a forced landing in awkward country.

Another British pilot encountered a huge eagle over a mountain range. The eagle flew around the plane in circles, growing ever less in diameter, evidently trying to pick out the most vulnerable part of the plane for an attack. pilot moved his head and this caught the eye of the eagle, who prepared for the swoop. The pilot remembered a pistol in the locker near his seat. He drew it and fired. He did not hit the eagle, but he frightened it, and the big bird flew away.

Forced Pilot to Land.

The mountains behind Athens contain eagles of particularly pug-nacious character. An airplane was flying over the mountains recently when several eagles swooped down and attacked it simultaneously. Their dashes at the ma-chine so crippled it that the pilet was forced to descend quickly, and landed so badly that he and a passenger were injured.

A pilot flying from Paris to Madrid met an eagle which apparently challenged him to a high-flying contest. The bird soared and so did the plane. Higher and higher they went until the eagle's wings began to flag and its strength failed. The eagle suddenly stretched out its wings and sailed away to

earth, leaving the plane master. Even smaller birds, such as swifts, evince no fear of a plane, according to other British pilots.

Woman Astronomer Seeks Rich Patron

London .- Miss Mary Proctor, British woman astronomer, is going to the United States soon with the avowed intention of "finding a" millionaire with a flair for as-

Miss Proctor will try to persuade this millionaire "to build and endow the largest observatory in the world."

"My earliest recollections are of playing around my father's great telescope," Miss Proctor said. "Then I grew to be interested in his work. After his death I was pitchforked into becoming an astronomer myself.

"A party of American tourists visiting Europe invited me to join an expedition to see the eclipse. just because I was the daughter of Richard A. Proctor. This occurred on August 9, 1896, at Bathe. Norway. The experience led me to

study astronomy seriously.
"My favorite hobby is seeing total eclipses of the sun. My second view of the corona was obtained May 28, 1900, at Norfolk, Va.; the third occasion was in 1905 at Burgos, Spain, and the fourth was last June, when I made my observation from an airplane at a height 6.000 feet, an awe-inspiring

Measuring Earth Solved by Egyptians 1800 B. C.

Leningrad.—Russian scientists have just completed the study of what is said to be one of the most remarkable Egyptian parchments The parchment has been decoded after years of pains-taking labor by Professors B. B. Turaieff and Struve. Russia's most celebrated Orientalists, and is said to shed new light on the mathematical studies of the ancient Egyptians, establishing that the problem of measuring the earth's surface as well as the globe was solved by the Egyptians in 1800 B. C., whereas the solution of this problem heretofore has been attributed to Archimedes, who lived in the Third century B. C.

Royalist Uses Radio to Elude Police Net

Paris.-Telephone connections and a loud speaker enabled Leon Daudet, fugitive French royalist, to address a meeting of royalists here while private detectives waited to arrest him. Daudet escaped from pris-

on and fled to Brussels. When detectives heard he was to speak here they set out to catch him. But after introductory speech a traveling case was put on the platform and Daudet's voice issued forth to the audience by telephone from his Belgian retreat.

MRS. McFERRIN HOSTESS

Monday. Thirty three members were present. Mrs. Charlotte Gazette. Butler and Mrs. McCauley were

elected to membership in the club. The club will meet Monday of next week, Feb. 6th with Mrs. Kate Ewing. The following pro-

gram has been prepared for this Roll Call—Health Hints.

Body and Mental Health of our Child-Mrs. Martha Harris. "The Ravages of Cancer"-

MRS. WOOD HOSTESS

Mrs. Ione Wright.

TO LOYAL DAUGHTERS The Loyal Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Howard Wood Monday evening. About forty-five members were present. The folowing program was given:

Instrumental solo-Mrs. Marie Pifer.

Reading-Mrs. Jessie Tichenor. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Grace Clark. The class has abandoned the custom of sending flowers to the

A number of interesting games were played. The next meeting will take place at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Inez Kelso, and will be a pot luck dinner.

WOLF FATALLY INJURES DOG Victor Noffke, while looking after his traps a few morning ago, encountered a wolf on the F. W. E. Doehring farm, which attacked

one of his dogs and wounded it so TO FRIENDS IN COUNCIL badly that it died a few days later. The Friends in Council club The wolf which made its escape, net with Mrs. Elsie McFerrin on has been seen by other parties living along the stream.—Windsor

-C. H. Tabor spent several days in Chicago this week attend-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sharp went to Chicago Wednesday where they will spent the balance of the winter with their son Albert Sharp

-Harris Wood has been unable to attend school the past three weeks due to an enlarged gland.

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by being present at this Sunday night's service. The Christian Endeavor



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Attention.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family of Decatur have moved to the Shirl Smith farm west of on for appendicits in a Chicago

Elmer Thomas is slowly improving from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Gentry and little son are staving at the home of John Hen-

derson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Guss Teaney and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and family.

Miss Florence Hunt spent Wednesday and Thursday with Doris Rev. and Mrs. Mahoney and son

are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Authenreith. Orval Jeffries was a business

caller in Sullivan Friday. Charles Fowler spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gear-

heart and family. The Sewing club met at the home of Lillie Foster Saturday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Anna Armantrout spent

Friday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Miss Eloise Cheeley spent Sat-

urday night with Miss Thelma Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell

and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and

Edgar Cole of Sullivan spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby.

Rev. Mahoney called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby Monday.

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray and daughter spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley spent the week end visiting relatives in

Katheryn Durr is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and children spent Sunday at the home of Ross Thomas.

Charles Phillips butchered on

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons attended the basket ball games in Sullivan Saturday

Chester Morgan spent the week end visiting Harry Fifer near

Miss Frances Davis spent Satur day night at the home of her uncle Perry Davis in Arthur.

Clifford Davis shelled corn or

Pete Taylor did his butchering Mrs. Victor Landers has been

on the sick list. Mrs. James Landers, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and Mrs. Will Pol- Mrs. Ella Watts of Mattoon and and assisted Mrs. Landers with her butchering Thursday.

QUIGLEY

There was quite a change in the weather Friday night and Saturday according to the thermometer and old Mother Earth was covered with snow Sunday morn-There is quite an epidemic of bad colds caused from such sudden changes.

Clarence Gaston and family moved from the Fred Rose Palce Thursday in Decatur. to the L. W. Tull place which he recently purchased.

day.
The Ladies Aid of Fletcher

Chapel cleared a nice little sum with their lunch stand at Butler 'Tull's sale last Thursday.

Mrs. Gelia Siler has not been so well in the last few days. Herman Spencer of northeast of Bruce bought a cow of John Gaddis last week. He paid eighty-five

Herman Spencer of north of Bruce bought a butchering hog and butchered it at John Gaddis'

dollars for her.

George Goddard is expected home from Champaign this week to spend a few days vacation from the university.

James Weger who has been spending the winter with his daughter Annabell Burks is visit- ily ing his sister, Mrs. Henry Banks

for a few days. Miss Mary E. Gilbert was a week end visitor with friends in Sunday at Noah Smith's in Sulli-Shelbyville and attended teachers

institute while there. Braz Shuck and W. R. Cain were business visitors in Findlay Saturday.

Wilford Siler and aunt, Mrs. Amanda Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Niles, Henry Banks and Glen Burks assisted Mr. and Mrs. Velores Burks with their butcher-

ing Thursday. Mrs. Henry Banks was on the sick list last week.

L. W. Tull was out from Windsor Sunday. He reported that

cared for at his place, as no bet- Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan of this We are glad to learn that Mrs.

along as well as could be expected. Mrs. Briscoe spent part of her girlhood in the Quigley neighbor-There was no school at District

hospital a few days ago is getting

139 Friday as the teacher, Miss Gilbert was attending institute in Shelbyville.

s visiting for a few days with and Sunday with relatives. home folks.

Braz Shuck and W. R. Cain de-Association.

William Matheson and Frank Banks were business callers in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull were at uncle Butler Tull who had been quite poorly for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garden

of last week with her father, T. mother, Mrs. William Fleshner H. Gaddis and family.

Misses Lucile and Daisy Fern Burks visited Saturday afternoon from Chicago Monday. with their friend Erma Spencer. John Goddard and family were

entertained Sunday in the home of Marion Jackson and family.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. William Peniwell of Montana visited several days last week with Joe Dickson and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucile of near Lovington, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Miss Vera Powell was unable to teach school last week on account of illness. Lois Dickson, who has been very

ill is able to be out again. Charles Taylor of Lovington was a business caller here Satur

Mrs. Joe Dickson is ill with neuritis. Mrs. S. R. Ward was a Decatur

visitor Saturday. Mrs. Will Stackhouse was a De

catur visitor Friday. Mrs. Charles Dickson was pleasantly surprised at her home here Sunday when a number of relatives came with well filled baskets Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duncan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickson and son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickson and and Richard of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor.

called here several times last week city. to see Miss Vera Powell, who has been quite ill.

Quite a number of the young people enjoyed an old-fashioned sleighing party Sunday afternoon.

F. W. DeHart, local grain buy-

BAKER

Willie Baker and family are depends upon the practical dismoving to a farm near Charleston. play of sympathy by co-operation. Friends of Roy Bond and wife The funds raised will be used receved word of the birth of a daughter to them Sunday.

Otto Frederick, wife and Misses Army recognizes neither race nor Mary Evans and Ora Purvis were creed in its work and has for its entertained to ice cream by Wil-standard "A need Constitutes a DECATUR, liam Selock and family Monday call", and whenever the call evening.

J. W. West did his butchering ways on the job, in every emer-Monday. He was assisted by Emmett Cotner and wife and Ivan West and family.

Mrs. J. C. Dawdy visited Sunday with Harvey Carter and fam-

Normal Pressy and family spent Sunday at Otto Kinsels.

Otto Frederick and family spent Herman Spencer and family and

Tona Knapp and family spent Sunday with Elmer Selocks. J. W. Rauch and family, Otto

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ILLINOIS

Uncle Butler Tull who is being Frederick and family and Mr. and gency as well as in its well known ter but gradually getting weaker. community atended the funeral of hopeless, rescue the fallen and James Kelley in Sullivan, Sunday. Mrs. S. A. Carter is on the sick Flossie Briscoe who was operated

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull are on the sick list.

Edgar Sampson is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg were Miss Bessie Clayton of Riverton Sullivan visitors Saturday night Miss Emma Evans was a Sull

van caller Saturday.

were business callers in Sullivan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elzy re

Windsor Tuesday to see their turned to their home in Decatur Monday after a few weeks' visit vith relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Andrew McDaniel spent f near Findlay visited Tuesday the week end in Sullivan with her who was ill. C. D. Sharp returned home

Misses Helen and Grace Keyes of Sullivan spent Sunday with

Miss Letha Ledbetter. Friends of Mrs. Taylor Plummer will be glad to learn of her being able to be up again. She is at the home of her daughter in De-

catur. George and Will Sampson of Sullivan called on their brother Edgar Sampson Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester and Otto Kinsel were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Lukemyer enter-Mrs. Alma Spaugh and son

ames and daughter Wanda called Jim Landers and Ernest Davis. on Mrs. H. H. Smith of Sullivan Saturday flight.

MRS IDA SAYRE FILES

Through her attorneys Cochran, appointed for the next meeting Sentel & Cochran, Ida Sayre, nee which will be held the last Thurs King, has filed suit in the circuit day in February. court for a divorce from her husband J. Raymond Sayre. The bill meeting and a social good time enrecites that she was united in joyed by all. marriage with Mr. Sayre March to help her celebrate her birthday. October of last year, when she left Charles and daughter Grace, Mr. es that he committed adultery with bought on contract several years one "Bernice" by name at Spring-

The couple has one daughter daughter Lois and sons Howard Ramona Maria and the mother asks for her custody, also that provision be made for alimony to support herself and child.

Mrs. Sayre is a daughter of Mr. Dr. Williamson of Decatur was and Mrs. Charles King of this

THE SALVATION ARMY

MAKING ANNUAL APPEAL appeal for funds in Moultrie coundreamer, you need the aid of clear, T. F. Winings and family spent ty for the Salvation Army work comfortable vision. If your eyeduring this current year and G. D. sight is not perfect we will bring Landes, field representative is in Landes, field representative is in eye-ease, and be a comfort to you Velores Burks hauled coal from of corn to be delivered in the zation of the Campaign. He hopes near future. tion of the citizens in every locality, for the success of the effort

> by the Salvation Army in its work among the needy and unfortunate J. W. Rauch, wife, daughter in the county and the Central Illi-Edna, Earl and Frank Rauch, nois Division of its field, The comes the Salvation Army is al-

efforts at all times to cheer the

The Army does more than

care for the helpless.

nerely dole out groceries and Betty Lou Nichols is on the sick clothing, it seeks and with considerable success, to reach each one helped with the saving power of the gospel of Jesus Christ and through this ministry many have been turned from the hopelessness of despair, to take a new lease on life, for "a man may be down but he is never out,—until he is dead." done among unfortunate girls two big dogs jumped on him. alone, is enough to commend it to every right thinking person, for Windsor Monday to be shipped to Monna and Bessie Sampson spent 85 percent of these girls reclaimed along the road Heading heap Indianapolis through the Shipping Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roe for God and society. And remember the majority of these poor Mrs. Sarah Niles and son Odd girls come from the smaller towns -14 of them from this Division during the current year.

CENTER SCHOOL DEVOTES MONTHLY P.-T. PROGRAM TO LONELY BACHELORS

The fourth meeting of the Par ent-Teachers Association was held at East Center school, Jan. 26. The program given was as fol-

Music-Mrs. Frances Powell Laverne Sager and M. M. Zinkler. Secretary's report-Mrs. Glenn

Song by school-"Flow Gently weet Afton". Song, "I'm a Stern Old Bache

"-By Bachelors. Reading-John Fulton. Reading-Edwin McClure. Reading-Lewie Seass.

Reading-Dale Landers.

The Play, "The Bachelor's club" The following men taking part: Orville Powell, Jesse McClure M. M. Zinkler Glenn Sager, Paul tained her sister of Effingham last Fulton, Henry Brown, Aaron Har rell, Albert Landers, George Kenney, Lewie Seass, Henry Fulton,

> Song, "Nickety, Nackety, Now Now, Now" by all the men. The following committee sisting of Mrs. Jim Landers, Geo SUIT FOR DIVORCE Kenney and Gertrude Seass was

> > A very large crowd attended the

DEEDS BACK HOUSE

October of last year, when she left him because of his unfaithfulness to his marriage vows. She charges that he committed adultery with one "Bernice" by name at Springfield and associates with other lewd women and "knows many girls." He is a barber employed at Springfield.

The couple has one daughter and Mrs. Ernest Dickson and daughter Odetta and son Junior, lewd women and "knows many Dickson of Deacture" lewd women and "knows many Dickson of Block 3 Free-

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Monday afternoon he was comng uptown with Wes Patterson who now lives on the Campbell The work that has been farm west of this city. Suddenly There was a growl and a yip or two and what remained of the little cards. emboweled and his ribs were crushed. A veterinary was called and tried to patch him up, but at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the life of "Sausage" left the wrecked little body and went to that bourne which is reserved as a hereafter won first prize and Mrs. C. R. for good dogs.

WALTER HUFFMAN'S FORD STOLEN FRIDAY NIGHT

nan returned to Lovington from end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Job-Sullivan where he had attended son at Decatur. the basket ball games, he left his 1927 Ford touring car sitting in were Decatur callers Tuesday. the street while he entered a garage for a few minutes. When he burg spent Sunday with her paremerged the car was gone. He re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vollmer. ported the theft to the sheriff's office. The gasoline tank was well were Decatur callers Saturday. filled and the car was good for about 150 miles without a stop. the Ladies club at her home Thurs-No trace of it has been found. It day afternoon. was insured.

LUTE HUDSON TOOK **BAD CHECK SATURDAY**

Lute Hudson, Bethany clothier, nas reported to the sheriff's office that he took a \$22 check from a Sunday in Findaly. farm hand Saturday night and has found that it's no good. The name of Norman Denton was forged to the Producers Commission Comit. The fellow who passed the pany in Indianapolis the early part check has disappeared.

DALTON CITY

Miss Margaret Stevens spent the reek end with her parents.

Dalton City schools will closed the last three days of the week for the institute of Sullivan. caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kite re turned to their home Saturday. Irene Merold spent the week nd with her parents.

Mabel Roney was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henneberry entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henneberry vere Decatur callers Tuesday.

Dave Grant of Chicago spent the week end with friends here. Miss Mabel Roney entertained the Bridge club at her home Wednesday night. Three tables were at play. Miss Jennie Morrison

Hight, second. William Delahunty and Frank Morrison of Decatur spent the

week end with home folks. Misses Lena Hight, Mabel Roney Friday night after Walter Huff- and Beryl Kennedy spent the week

> John Dwyer and George Ekiss Mrs. Leo Delaney of Warrens-C. R. Hight and daughter Grace

Mrs. Ed Bresnan entertained Miss Irene Merold returned to

school at Charleston Tuesday.

W. Cowger and family. -Perry Leeds and family spent

Walter Wilson and wife spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

-Bert Lane and Lewis Daugherty shipped a carload of hogs to of this week

TO SULLIVAN TWP. VOTERS

As I am a candidate for assessor of Sullivan township subject to the Democratic primary, March 3rd, and knowing it will be impossible for me to see all the voters, I take W. W. Cowger was a Decatur this means of asking you for your support and vote, and will appreciate very highly any favor you may do me, and if nominated and elected, will try my best to fill the office in a way that will meet with the approval of the people.

Noah Smith.

HARRY MARINER IN JAIL AND OUT AGAIN

Harry Mariner got into trouble last week when he raised a disturbance at his home. He was arrested and fined. Not having the money to pay the fine he was jailed. Upon request of his wife the authorities decided to turn him

-Leslie Atchison who has been confined to his home by illness is getting along much better. His brother in law, W. H. Fisher, sprained his back when he slipped while unloading some oil the early part of the week. Reports sav that he's able to be up and around. -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Leeds near Findlay.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY LARRY DAVENPORT, author invents an electric battery of start-

ling power. capitalist, whom Larry meets while he is permission to return to my camp GRIMSTEAD, stranded on a California mountain to turn in." side by the breakdown of his car, induces Davenport to sign an agreement by which he and the the key. Your teeth are chattercapitalist make and market the ing.

ROSS GARDINER, Grimstead's second in command, draws up the agreement. He and Grimstead are overheard by Larry as they discuss the manner in which they will profit from the battery and ignore Larry's idealistic aims for it.

BURTON GRIMSTEAD, the capitalists's daughter, has fallen in love with Davenport, impressed by for the life of me imagine." his strange power of prophecy. She suggests that he "dissemble" so that Grimstead will think he the blame. You have acted very

SIMMINS who butler-chauffeur, get it." friendly toward Davenport is persuaded to try to steal the signed added Burton; "you are a true agreement from Grimstead's bill-

CHAPTER XIX

Simmins, a True Knight The campaign of dissembling

went off with a bang. Grimstead's hostility melted easily. The imfamous author, instead of the mechanic he had believed him, was The engagement tremendous. finshed him.

Devenport was an excellent match, he was a manly chap, and cast them into the current. -if Grimstead could arrange ithe was going to be immensely worlds had been lifted!" he cried. analyze them, measure their exact occupied in identifying the cower-Of course he had a lot of damn-fool idealistic notions, but one or something was helping us," an author was supposed to be ec-

Supper passed jovially enough. Then Grimstead caused the hearts of three of the party to skip a beat he commanded, "here's my coat to clean up a little; it's got an awful fish smell about it."

As he spoke he took off the garment and hung it on a stub, replacing it with a sweater. He removed nothing from the pockets, and all the bill-fold showing from the in- ever played." side pocket.

Simmins picked up the coat and with it started toward the creek. want that thing washed!"

Merely a trifle of sponging, fresh, once get hold of the agreement he running water, you know, sir," stammered Simmins at a loss.

"Well, go ahead. But there's some things in the pockets; look out you don't lose them. There's in the side pocket, and my pocketbook in the inside pocket.

"Never fear, sir; I'll take the best of care," chattered Simmins, beating a hasty retreat.

tured to suggest.

Grimstead laughed.

"I wouldn't trust him with my There's nothing there to interest commit murder before he'd give Simmins."

Burton and Larry exchanged another glance. It was almost too good to be true.

After 10 minutes Simmins glid-

"Here," Grimstead commanded for him." at once, "bring me that pocketbook out of the inside pocket.

fused to work; but he succeeded in manoeuver to get hold of the coat extracting the pocketbook and or near it." bringing it to his master. Contrary to expectation, Grimstead did not open it. He examined not, I began to think I might be Simmins curiously.

"You're trembling like a leaf," "What's the matter with you?"

Simmins muttered something about its being chilly by the stream. "Well, bring me my small leath-

er kit bag.'

He opened the kit bag, burrowed down to the bottom and tucked the bill fold beneath the flap.



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"There! enough there until we go. Take it he was in it. I'll settle with him back, Simmins."

"Yes, sir," said Simmins, "and if there is nothing more, sir, I ask

"Well, take a drink before you go," offered Grimstead. "Here's

Simmins gratefully swallowed the whiskey, returned the key and disappeared.

Larry and Burton wandered off oward the car and found Simmins waiting for them.

"Here, sir; here it is," he burst out, thrusting a paper into Larry's hands. "What is to happen when he discovers his loss, sir, I cannot "Nothing! Don't worry, Sim-

mins. If he finds it out, I will take agrees to his plan for handling the nobly in this matter. Neither Miss Burton nor myself will ever for-

"Indeed we shall not, Simmins," knight!

Simmins retired, his heart glow-

The two young people made their way to the bank of the little stream, where they would be document.

ton relievedly. be Simmins!"

He tore it into small pieces and

"It does seem as though some said Burton soberly. "I think that we should be very thankful that and position." it came about so easily."

CHAPTER XX

Discovered The moment the young people were out of hearing Grimstead turned on Gardiner with an al-

most savage intensity of manner. "Listen here, Ross," he said rapidly. "The time has come for action, and we must get busy. three of the conspirators could Things are at touch and go with distinctly make out a corner of us and the stakes are the biggest

Gardiner looked at him blankly. "Never mind figuring it out. Listen to me, and take orders. This "Hey!" called Grimstead after man Davenport is a fool, but he him. "Where you going? I don't has brains. It was perfectly evident that the thought would soon sim "No sir; of course not, sir, suggest itself that if he could

> whistle." "But since he and Miss Burton

a tobacco pouch and a notebook type of fascination ever becomes reasonable?" "Then why-"

like me. I'm an old bird; I can comes to." "You're not afraid to trust him put two and two together. The with a pocketbook?" Larry ven- first thing to try was obviously to "Look out," here they come! You get hold of it peaceably, by stealing it. If that didn't work, he was ber, it's the biggest stake in the going to get it some how, if he had world!" roll" he agreed. "But that pocket- to hold us up or sandbag us. I book contains nothing but papers know the type. He's a fanatic, and they can all be replaced, and the most dangerous kind. He'd

> Gardiner was excited. "Get him before he gets us!" he

uggested.

"I began to take my measures ed unobtrusively into the firelight at once," Grimstead went on. "Oband hung the coat again on the viously he'd try first of all to steal the bill fold. So I made it easy

"Did you suspect Simmins?" "Not at that time. But I fig-For a moment Simmins limbs re- ured Davenport would begin to

"A test," murmured Gardiner "Precisely. Well when he aid wrong. Then Simmins came back



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later!" "But the agreement-" "Was not there, of course! substituted the caroon copy.

"They'll detect the difference; it isn't signed." "I signed it for him," grinned the older man, "it isn't a very

good forgery, but all he'll do toight will be to examine it with a match to see if it's what he wants" "Clever work, chief," cried Gardiner. "But I don't see that it gets us far."

"It gets us until morning. And t corroborates my suspicions." "Now listen carefully, Ross,"

continued Grimstead, "for this is what you must do. You've got to get out of nere, and you've got to take this agreement with you to the nearest recorder's, and get it entered. That means you start tonight; just as soon as everybody has turned in."

Gardiner nodded. 'So far, so good. But there's another thing. This man is absolutely capable of laying down on us, no matter what agreement we may have.

"What do you mean?"
"Refuse his formula."

"But you can ruin him."

"He'll stand that. He'll stand screened from the camp. There for anything now he's got his head Larry lighted a match and cast a set! That's the sort they used to permit it to leave the road. Howpact of Davenport's identity as a hasty glance of inspection at the use the thumb rack on without ever, for three seconds his attenmuch success. Could you analyze "It's all right," he assured Burthis battery, if you had it, and re-on relievedly. "This is it! Blessed produce the formula?" produce the formula?"

"Certainly, if what he says is true, that the plates are a simple alloy, and there is no further sec-"I feel as though the weight of ret. It will only be necessary to proportions, determine their specific gravity, and observe carefully any peculiarities of their shape

> "Remember, their distance from each other is important."

"That of course. I see your idea. We are to steal the battery.' "It must weigh 40 pounds", objected Gardiner. "Do we hide it

"No, you'll drive it out. The roads will not carry you; I've been watching you. Put the battery back in that rattletrap of his and drive it out."

Gardiner pondered.

somewhere?

'When we stop that self-starter it will be noticed," he objected, 'and there'll be a lot of noise getting away. Simmins sleeps right What do I do with next door.

Simmins is already taken care of," said the pirate chief calmly. "He will continue to sleep. That had signed, he could tell us to go drink I gave him will fix that."

"Doped?" surmised Gardiner. "Just that. Morphine from the medicine case. And we'll feed "Poppycock! Do you think that Davenport a little of the same."

"Chief, you're a wonder! You think of everything!" cried Gardiner admiringly. I'd suggest you "A blind. It wouldn't fool a tie him up after he goes under or mudhen, let alone a wise old coot he'll likely raise hell when he

"I expect to," said Grimstead. understand your job and remem-

CHAPTER XXI Punketty-Snivvel's Revenge

Events ran smoothly along the olan laid out for them by the pirate chief. Burton and Davenport returned shortly to the campfire. At a suitable time a night-cap was proposed and drunk. Soon after, with Burton in her darkened tent and Davenport deep in stupor, the conspirators had the place to them-

Silence rushed in upon the dy-



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ng clatter as into a vacuum. Gar- when directed masterfully. liner paused long enough to look n on Simmins. That worthy had ot stirred.

It was the work of but a few noments more to reinstall Davenport's strange storage battery in the other car.

Gardiner found the engine much more flexible than any gasoline car he had ever driven. For a few minutes he amused himself by bringing it almost to a stop and then picking up smoothly and positively by merely opening the throttle. He then started out and settled down to the sheer pleasure of driving as fast as his skill would permit.

He was a good driver, and he understood well how to pick up on the straightaways and just how much to check at the curves. And he was a safe driver, as genuine skill is usually safe.

But Gardiner was not alone in the car. No less a personage than Punketty-Snivvles occupied the seat next him, but the little dog's protective coloration had concealed him from Gardiner's notice.

Now Gardiner had once cuffed Punketty-Snivvles had been left in his charge. So, crouched in his place, Punkety-Snivvles fixed his

straight bridge. The lights showed him its approach on a slight rise and that it was built on a high touched the slight rise and the his lips snarled back. Grimstead lights lifted.

up to a point of action, reached out and bit Gardiner in the wrist! Gardiner, who had not known of

the dog's presence, jumped in surprise and alarm. The car swerved, but he was too cool a driver to tion was deflected, and that time was sufficient to shoot the car on to the planking of the bridge.

Gardiner saw all this with the corner of his eye and steered straight and true, while at the same time his direct vision was ing little dog. Then he looked back to the front.

Before him yawned an abyss. The bridge had been carried away by the flood!

Even while he reached for the rake his brain protographed clearly the jagged edges of the oridge, the opposite bank picked out clearly by the lights, and dimy far below a white and phosphorescent tumble of waters hastening to the sea.

The brakes checked the momenum almost but not quite enough. The car slowed, ran off the edge, seemed for an instant to hover

right side up like a bird. Then down it plunged and the foaming, turbulent waters seized it and bore it shouting away.

CHAPTER XXII And Rapscallion Does His Stuff By the campfire Grimstead strained his ears to catch the last sounds of Gardiner's departure. Things were going very well. They always did go well, he had found,

in the first part of the night.

After a while he threw away his cigar, stretched and arose. First he leaned over Davenport listening to his father stertorous breathing. Then he sauntered to the big redwood at whose base the kitchen had been made.

Here he deliberately unknotted a short piece of line that had been used to suspend a shading bit of canvas, and with it returned toward the sleeper. He was thorougly satisfied and was humming a little tune.

In his brief absence another had scallion had shared the tent with some vague restlessness, some telepathic uneasiness, some trickle from the current searching out a channel of his doggy mind, he had deserted the warm and grateful nest and had come forth to sit by I'll keep him quiet!" his master.

Grimstead paid him no attention; but, cord in hand, advanced upon the sleeper. Now the queer thing happened.

Rapscallion was the most friendenemy, and worked up a fine big ly of dogs, ever polite and eager, whose experiences with humans Gardiner flashed around a last had always been courteous. Also corner to see ahead of him a he was of course thoroughly fam-

Now, however, he arose to stiff legs, his eyes blazing, the coarse hair of his back and neck erect, paused.

"Here, Rap, you old fool!" he Snivvles, whose hate hate worked admonished in a low voice. "What ails you?"

And again stepped forward. Instantly Rapscalion uttered two

harp and challenging barks. The sleeper did not stir; no sound came from the tent. Grimstead stepped forward again.

Now Rapscallion did not know what it was all about. Only his simple dog mind had received the

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Lake County Man Seeks State Job

William J. Stratton of Ingleside, Lake County, in accordance with predictions made in these columns some time ago has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State to succeed Louis L. Emmerson incumbent. Lake County voters are interested in Mr. Stratton's formal announcement that he is in the race and no matter who becomes his opponents Lake County will give the local man a solid vote when it comes to the primary.



There had been talk that Mr. Stratton would again run for State Treasurer in view of the splendid showing he made four years ago for that office. However, he decided to go after the Secretary of State position instead and accordingly all of his friends in Lake County will get behind him in their endeavor to put him across.

At the present time Mr. Stratton is the only avowed candidate in the race outside of Senator Searcey of Springfield. It is generally conceded over the state that Hal W. Trovillion of Herrin, and Charles N. Vail, Clerk of the Supreme Court are also to throw their hats into the ring for the Secretary of State job. Accordingly if these four men are actually candidates it will make a merry fight all over the state.

Mr. Stratton, through his work over the state since he became connected with the State Garne Warden Department, has become widely known. That he has made many friends is indicated by the wonderful vote given him when he ran for State Treasurer. Naturally he would not now enter the race if he had not been given assurance of hearty support in various sections. Mr. Stratton at the present time is director of the Department of Conservation of Illinois and is in Springfield or other parts of the state most of the time. He started politics in Lake County as supervisor from Grant Township and since the Small Administration has occupied a position of importance in the game department and later was made director of the big department. Naturally his friends in Lake County are interested in his success and he will get an undivided support here in his race.—Waukegan Daily Sun.—Adv.

impression that, unexplainedly and young and slept soundly, especially Master; and his simple dog code told him to stick tight, say as much day attire; what did it mean? as he could about it, and, in extremity to do his utmost.

If he had a private thought apart, which is improbable, it was a reflecting one of despair at relative sizes and powers; but it did not affect his course of conduct. He began to bark rapidly and warningly.

As Grimstead continued to advance he bobbed forward and back a-few inches as though propelled by a spring.

These things improssed Grimstead just so far as to cause him to pick up a heavy, club-shaped added himself to the scene. Rap- billet of wood, a weapon that plainly outgunned the armament Burton. Now, however, urged by of a little red dog who fought at 15 pounds!

At this moment Burton appeared from the tent.

"Dad!" she cried, "what are you doing with that club and that rope

Her first sleepy thought was that the dog's barking had awakened Grimstead and exasperated him to the point of canicide.

As her mind cleared and fo-Burton, as he had forseen, did for the first time, the proximity of cussed, however, her eyes widened not stir in her tent. She was this large human meant trouble to with terror. Davenport's immobility amid all this noise, Grimstead's

She dashed forward to Larry, and, undeterred by Rapscallion,

fell on her knees at his side. "What have you done?" What nave you done?" she cried, terror-

"Nothing-nothing at all-he's perfectly all right!" cried Grimtead, whose one idea was to reassure her before she lost control of herself. "He's not hurt. He'll be as well as ever in the morning." By the time Burton had assured

herself that Larry was living and unhurt, and rose slowly to her (Continued on last page)

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Every man who understands and appreciates business principles realizes that those with whom he deals must make a fair profit in order to give him the right kind of goods or service. He could not afford to place orders with them if he had reason to believe that their prices were impossibly low. Such logic is self-protection. The concern that is markedly out of line on the side of cheapness either will not remain long in business or will be forced to skimp on quality or service in order to "get by."

So it is with the railroads. Furthermore, the service they sell is so intimately connected with the success of every other business that the price of it is relatively much less important to the buyer than is the character of the service. If railway service were non-existent or scarce, it would be cheap at any price.

Fortunately, however, railway service is plentiful, it is good and it is so efficiently produced in volume that it can be and is sold at incredibly low rates. Where else in the world can a ton of freight be moved as expeditiously, as safely, as reliably and as conveniently for a small fraction more than one cent a mile? Yet that is the average American freight rate, which means that many shipments are moved even more cheaply than that.

Such service would seem nearly ultimate in economy, yet there are those who would whittle railway rates even lower than they are, ignoring their own interests in having the railroads realize such a profit as will enable them to produce service having the important virtues of speed, safety, reliability and convenience.

It is not good business to force the price of any product so low as to impair its quality, and that principle applies with all the greater force in the case of a product which is so essential to individual and national well-being as the service the railroads perform.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, February 1, 1928.

INTERESTING LETTER

Goldsmith. The Goldsmith fam- as well as killers. ily moved from this city to Bend,

than a million dollars here last \$13.00. April and it tightened things up for a while. A new organization from Minneapolis is sure putting

"Harold is doing fine at the U. of O. He was initiated into the Phi Sigma Kappa this term and was pledged into the Oregon ket mostly on pigs. Knights, a national organization. He sure is some husky and weighs about 170.

"Ed, I only wish you could make that is worth the trip alone. The Columbia River highway is a great 8 hour drive from here to Portland. During the Summer a fine drive is over the McKinzie Pass, but during the winter, or for six very little snow here in Bend dur- are to be highly finished is during ing the winter, but lots of frost. the first part of the feeding period There is very little rain. The nights when large quantities of roughage are always cold but the days are can be used to the greatest adalways nice and we have had zero vantage. During the last half of weather only one time this winter. the feeding period, a full feed of "Yours truly,

"C. H. Goldsmith."

THE MARKETS Killers continued to pound better grade fed steers but bought runs in fact uncovered new low hog prices this week; competition is narrow and the immediate future promises little, many believing that prices will go lower before they work much higher. Everything in the sheep house showed a burst of strength, packers paid \$14.00 while the shippers paid \$14.35 upward. The invasion of shippers at western markets has been and will continue to be a bullish factor in lambs,

The way shippers have backed away from steers that were selling at \$15.00 upward seems to confirm reports of big losses in the cause they did not get enough of hold effects but will leave them beef on such kinds. Having sliced the right kind of feed when they here for the present. When they 75c to \$1.00 from the high time early last week outsiders went heifer has freshened and is pro- some months ago they bought the along in an indolent fashion. The ducing milk it is difficult for her Davidson property on Jackson top was \$18.25 with few good to make up the growth she failed Street. Mr. Weaver at that time

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enough to beat \$17.00 and the water from the bottom. FROM CHARLES GOLDSMITH bulk at \$13.00 to \$15.00. From AT BEND, OREGON \$13.50 downward there was de-The Progress is in receipt of an pendable action, stocker and feedinteresting letter from Charles er dealers supporting such kinds like that for muffins only slightly

Better grade cows and heifers, Oregon about 5 years ago. The excepting the specialties lost 25c letter will be of interest to their to 50c. Demand for lower grades many friends in this community: __cutters and common cows sell-"How is everything moving in ing at \$7.50 downward especially Sullivan? Things are pretty quiet were strong. All grades of yearhere right now. The big mills ling heifers and light mixed yearhave only been working half time, lings gained price ground, 745 lbs but are picking up some now. We heifers selling up to \$13.50 with had a bank failure of a little more sales numerous at \$11.75 to

At the close most butcher hogs scaling 160 lbs. to 310 lbs. were 1450-F. "Home Baking." selling in a narrow spread of \$8.10 to \$8.30. The top was \$8.30. Packing sows \$7.15 to \$7.50, most of the sow run scaling over 400 lbs. It was a \$7.00 to \$7.50 mar-

The best of handyweight lamb a trip out to this country. It sure the best finish and got the most cereals for breakfast, bread made travel over. It is only three hours advance. Lambs weighing 90 lbs. from whole-grain flours, plenty of ride to Crater Lake and seeing reached \$13.85 and 96 lbs. reached

Farm Notes

The best time to use silage in grain should be given in conjunction with the silage in order to obtain a better gain and finish on the cattle.

In feeding the dairy cow, onelower grades and all grades of half of the grain is ordinarily fed yearlings scaling 800 lbs. down- in the morning, the remainder at ward dependably. Steers are not night. If cows are milked three van township. I respectfully solmuch if any lower than last week's times per day, the grain should be icit the votes and the support of close but the market has been very proportioned accordingly. It is my friends. slow, plainly showing that steers common practice to feed it just of value to sell at \$14.00 upward, before or during milking. Some will not stand crowding. Every dairymen spread it over the silage. thing in the cattle trade remains All grains should be ground or unusually high but hogs are just crushed. There is little value in day night, Feb. 4. We are exas low as cattle are high. Liberal cooking or soaking grains for dairy pecting a great meeting. The gos-

which, in average years, the least Services will be held at the Baphand. Many farmers find that ilton Street. March 1 or April 1 is a good date, when most of the feeding operations of the preceding year have been completed and most of the from sin. Services commence at crops sold, either directly or after 7 o'clock each evening. Special having been fed to animals. In singing. the cases of tenants the usual time dwindling supplies in the east being behind this development, but is March 1, when so large a part packers are stubbornly resisting of the lease and annual agreeprices above \$14.00. The chief ments expire. Whatever the date source of supply is now in Color- if year after year the inventory is taken on the same date.

> sized and are low producers be- They have not moved their housewere young and growing. After a came to this city from Litchfield to get as a younger animal because had charge of the local A. & P. of poor feeding.

> cents each, which is very low, the Newton job without losing any of wild birds of the United States his seniority rights. He has been prevent an increase in the annual an employe of this company four damage done by insects of at years. least \$44,000,000. Do all you can for the birds, urges the United ALLENVILLE TWIN DIES; States Department of Agriculture, and our bill for insect damage will still further decrease.

> are in the stable, they should be acute indigestion at two p. m. Satwatered two or three times a day. urday. Little Betty was born Drinking cups in the stable enable August 31, 1927, at Lake Villa, the cow to drink as often as she Ill., and was four months and desires and are considered by twenty-eight days old. She leaves many farmers to be a paying in- besides her parents her twin vestment. It is a good practice to brother, Bobby Ray; a brother, warm the water for the milking Charles Dean, and two sisters, herd during the coldest weather, Pauline and Jean. because is is probably cheaper to Brief funeral services were conheat the water with wood or coal ducted at the Crawford home Sunthan for the cow to heat it in her day afternoon at two o'clock. body on expensive feed. This is Rev. G. R. Ridgeway being in especially true with higher produc- charge of the service. Burial was ing cows. Heat the water to about in the French cemetery. 15 or 20 degrees F. above freezing.

> Some highly concentrated fertilizing materials have not proved thank our neighbors and friends yery desirable in farm practice for for all the kindness bestowed upon one of two reasons. Either they our precious and beloved wife, absorb moisture and grow pasty or daughter and sister during her become lumpy and so do not drill long illness and to us at the time well, or the drills available on of her death. Also for the many farms are not adjustable to the beautiful flowers. small quantity of fertilizer required when it is in highly concentrated form. In experimenting with these substances the chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture have discovered that in some cases the addition of only a small amount of "conditioner," such as cottonseed meal, improves greatly the mechanical meet at the home of Mrs. Eunice properties of such fertilizers and Worsham for a one o'clock lunchputs them in condition for use in eon Friday (today). The regular ordinary fertilizer drills.

> All wool materials should be this is the day selected for Weekly dried in a warm place, but not church day the club voted to have near a fire or in the direct sunlight their meetings on the 1st and Never allow them to freeze. Hang 3rd Friday of each month. knitted underwear from the shoulders, shaping the garments occasionally and queezing the home with the flu last week.

Fruit, nut, and other quick loaf breads are made from a mixture thicker in some cases. If the batter is comparatively thin, the fruit or nuts should be floured before being added. The temperature of the oven should be low enough for the bread to bake through without making the crust too hard or brown. For a small loaf a temperature of about 375 degrees F. is about right; for a larger loaf it should be lower. Test with a straw or toothpick. If you do not have a reliable muffin receipe, you will find one in Farmers' Bulletin

It is entirely normal for a 15year old boy to require an unusual amount of food. He is growing rapidly, and using his energies in hundreds of ways. He needs a pint or more of milk a day, either run was bringing \$13.75 to \$14.00 as a drink or in soup, cocoa, pud-Most of the crop, however, scaled dings, and so forth. He needs also lbs. upward. Heavies showed so eggs and some meat, cooked some of them served raw—and sweets only at the end of meals. He will want larger portions of everything than most of the other members of the family. It has been found by students of nutrition that a boy between 15 and 18 20 feet deep that way. We have the fattening of beef cattle that may need 1.1 times as much energy food as a grown man, and about 1.5 times as much food supplying protein and minerals.

Cand date Announcements

FOR COMMISSIONER

publican nomination for HIGH-WAY COMMISSIONER of Sulli-

L. A. CROCKETT

CHURCH OF GOD REVIVAL

We will begin a revival Saturpel will be preached under the annointing of the Holy Spirit. The The best time to take an inven-tory of the farm is the date on Sister Ruth Marquis Castang. feed and unsold products are on tist church house located on Ham-

> You are welcome. Come and bring your friends and hear the old time gospel truth that saves

> > A. L. Childress.

WEAVER FAMILY HAS

GONE TO NEWTON Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver went to Newton, Illinois Wednesday where he has been given the job Many dairy cows are under- of manager of the A. & P. store. store but quit on account of some misunderstanding with the district At an estimated value of 10 superintendent. He goes to the

FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY Betty Rhu Crawford, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford of near Allenville, died During the winter, if dairy cows suddenly at the family home of

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate and

Raymond Scott W. R. Fitt Mrs. Lloyd Lilly Jack Henry, John, Alva, and Irvin Moran.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB

The Domestic Science club will meeting day for the club has always been Wednesday but since

-D. D. Kingrey was ill at his

PIRATE GOLD IS SOUGHT ON ISLE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928

Treasure Hunters Quit Panama for Cocos With Clews to Lcot.

Ancon, Panama.-In quest of the reputed fabulous wealth which three pirates are said to have left behind them on Cocos island, a tiny volcanic island 300 miles Cesta Rica, under whose flag it is governed, George Williams, former British naval lieutenant, has left here armed with charts and documents collected by the ex-governor of the island ing rod with which he claims already to have located Indian treas-

The documents which Williams possesses, and on which he says he is gambling all his proceeds from previous treasure hunts, were given to him by August Gesslier, gov-ernor of Cocos island for 20 years, and were hitherto kept secret. Not only do these indicate the approximate locations of the iron-bound chests of gold and rare jewels ravaged by pirates from stately Spanish galleons scores of years ago, but, according to Williams, throw a whole new light on the history of the principal treasure, for which the island is famous. It is that which Captain Morgan took from the Peruvian capital, Callao,

To Arrive in March.

Williams, who holds a special concession for treasure hunting in Panama, granted by President Chiari, will stop at the Island of Chepillo on his present expedition arriving at Cocos island at the end of the rainy season, in late March Then brush may be burned from the sections where he will employ his "scientific gold finder."

According to the documents of Gesslier, coupled with facts volunteered by Peruvian officials, Captain Morgan, a British adventurer in the Peruvian navy, did not set sail in the Mary Dear when the Peruvian government intrusted him with the wealth of Callao and the wives and daughters of officials, in 1820, as the Chileans threatened to sack the city. Instead, he commanded a small bark manned by a crew of 20, which suffered such distress during a storm that Morgan decided to put in at sail for Spain, as he had been instructed. Four days were consumed in burying the treasure, the work carried on under the second mate, one William Thompson. an English adventurer like Morgan.

When the bark set sail for Peru again, however, with its cargo of fair ladies, Thompson gathered members of the crew in a mutinous uprising, in which Morgan was stabbed to death, that they might return to the island and make off with the treasure, variously esti-mated at \$50,000 to \$100,000. The account from here grows less official, dealing with Thompson's return to the treasure island, the murder of the women, a second mutiny of the crew, Thompson's escape and his fruitless efforts to return again to the island. His was passed on to a certain Keating, then to a Fitzgerald and a Captain Bogue.

Ex-Governor Gives Clews. Gesslier himself while governor spent years in searching for the rumored wealth. Before her death

recently, in New York, his wife extracted a promise from him that he would never return to the island of thwarted quest for gold and tales of violent death. He has passed on his knowledge of buried treasure on Cocos island to Williams, according to the latter, to own search: "I put all the clews together which I had collected. I within 100 yards of where I expected to find something I came across the hollow stump of a tree, yielding a rusty iron bar, a broken knife blade and 23 coins dated between 1773 and 1899. Near this place lies the Peruvian treasure."

Only a part of his search will be devoted to this treasure, however, Williams says, for Gesslier has given him other information, docu-ments and charts which tell of more buried pirate hoards on the little island, the value of which has not even been guessed at. In the same secret letter to Williams, Gesslier writes as follows of the pirate's loot which "Old Mack" likewise buried on the island:

"I was a sailor adventurer in the South seas when I first heard of Cocos island. I ran away from a luxurious home on the Rhine. It was on the Sandwich islands that I met an old ex-pi:ate called by the beachcombers 'Old Mack,' who told weird tales of his life under the black flag. While he was dying he told his daughter of a treasure he buried on Cocos island, hoisting it to a cliff running like a wall to the beach and depositing it in a natural crevice in the ground. The daughter copied full instructions of where the treasure could be found and told them to her hus-

Found Pirates' Tools. "With him I went into partner-ship to search for this treasure and we finally reached the island in a small boat with three peons from Punta Arenas in Costa Rica. We found a tunnel under the rock as described by 'Old Mack,' rusty eyebolts used by the pirates with their hoisting tackles, and, in the thickets above the cliff, rusty pots, broken swords, a knife and the breastbone of a man. But marks of a natural crevice were obliterated by time and I knew that a large area would have to be explored. While camping, 'Old Mack's' son-

in-law was stricken with fever and died. I returned to Costa Rica, obtaining permission to hoist that flag on the island, still unclaimed, and was appointed as governor.

"I pursued my search for the treasure of the Saracen, that being the ship of 'Old Mack,' when I returned. Exploring a cave I discovered a natural passageway to a great interior chamber, 100 feet across, strewn with rusted cutlasses, and pieces of wood that had once been treasure chests. Over the floor were scattered many coins of gold and pieces of jeweiry. It is likely that the whole treasure is buried somewhere in the floor."
Other documents and information in Williams' possession relate to the treasure of the buccaneer. Bonito, who is the third swashbuckier rumored to have used the little island as a bank when his loot became too heavy for convenience in sailing.

Some Gold Uncovered. Search for the first and last of these treasures already has occupied the attention of numerous expeditions. Certain of these are said to have uncovered small deposits of gold doubloons and the like. Williams confidently expects to make a really large find. A similar expedition to Cocos Island, which Williams organized last year, fell through and English

papers accused him of fraud. Panama, however, he has made important finds of Indian gold ornaments and armor in excavated tembs as well as a considerable treasure of gold coins and precious hastily buried in old Panama City when Morgan swooped down upon ure, valued at \$2,000, is on exhibition in Panama City. The extendof Christ on this altar indicates the workmanship precedes 1300, as has uniformly been depicted with crossed legs.

Dickens' Daughter, at 89, Lives Quiet, Retired Life

London.-Mrs. Kate Perugini, the only surviving daughter of Charles Dickens, celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday the other day.

Mrs. Perugini lives a quiet and etired life not far from the home of her only surviving brother, Sir Henry Dickens. She married first in 1860, J. Alston Collins, who died in 1873, after they had been mar-ried 13 years. She subsequently married Charles Edward Perugini, an Italian artist. An artist herself, Mrs. Perugini, before her retirement, became quite well known a a painter of children's portraits and subjects connected with child

When she was ten Mrs. Perugini, with her sister, Mary, taught her father the polka that they might dance it together on her brother Charles' birthday. When Foster was writing his biography of Dickens the latter gravely enjoined him "to remember that" for his book. for his polka lessons were one of Dickens' favorite memories.

Parents to Regain Son and Send Him to School

Bellingham, Wash.-Russell Tremain, ten, is to be returned to his parents, from whom he was taken in June of last year because they would not permit him to attend school, where he was required to salute the American flag and to take an oath of allegiance. The boy's father has promised to send him to school.

Judge E. E. Sardin of the Whatcom county Superior court rescind-ed recently an order of his predecessor, Judge W. P. Brown, which gave the boy into the custody of the Washington Children's Home society. The society placed Russell in the care of a family which was about to adopt him.

The child's parents, J. W. and Mrs. Ethel D. Tremain, having removed to Seattle, Judge Hardin said that he felt it would be to the boy's best interests that any further orders respecting his welfare should be made by the juvenile court of the county in which all parties concerned reside.

Medal Lost 20 Years Ago Found on Farm

Quincy, III.—Twenty years have passed since Homer B. Dines, Chicago lawyer, lost a medal, which he wen in an oratorical contest. while a guest on the Otis Duncan farm near Quincy. But the medal again came in possession of its rightful owner. Recently Mr. Duncan was hunting quail, and wnile searching for a wounded bird saw a glint of gold. Picking it up he discovered it to be the long lost

Farmer Asserts He Has Perfect Potato

Kildeer, N. D.—A potato that is said to be "bugless," and apparently resistant to scab and other common dis-eases, has been developed by A. J. Reems of Kildeer.

Four years ago Reems found an odd hill of white-skinned petatoes in a Red Triumph planting. He fostered the strain by special cultivation and now claims a virtually perfect potato.

Except for one carload that was shipped this year to a South Dakota seed house for double the market price, the entire production of the unusual tuber is stored on two farms at Kil-

deer.
The strain matures two weeks earlier than other Triumph varieties, but requires no more moisture than any of the common types of

SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL SEMESTER HONORS—1ST. SEMESTER 1928

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ON TIPTOE

(Continued from page 7) feet. Her brow was puckered in

"You've drugged him!" she deeided at last. She pondered for a Burton. "Try to get some com-

sudden enlightenment. A deep to be scrupulously protected. He'll scorn rose to the surface of her get every cent that is coming to "And now you were going him." to tie him. You're afraid of what he might do!"

spoke brusquely.

"This is not woman's business, man. Burton," said he, "and you must not interfere. No harm is intended to your young man. Indeed I am saving him from himself, and in the future he will bors for their kindness during the thank me for making him a rich illness of our beloved father and man instead of permitting him to for their condolence in the hour of ruin himself by foolishness."

"He will never thank you; and I we thank for the flowers and for will never forgive you!" she cried the services of the lodges. passionately.

He shrugged his shoulders. Women always got over these

minor tactics seemed desirable. It would no longer be possible or desirable to restrain the young man by force. "I leave him to you," he told

moment more than raised her head. mon sense into him-if it's pos-"The engine has stopped—you sible. But be sure to tell him one have stolen the car!' she cried in thing: That his interests are going He disappeared down the mead-

ow. Burton loooked after him, On the passing of the danger of her, bosom heaving with emotions nysterics Grimstead became him- too deep for reply. Then in a self again. This was too big a passion of mingled loyalty and matter to permit sentiment. He anger she fell on her knees again beside the unconscious young

(Concluded Next Week)

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