Since Emmerson became governor the weather's bad.

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Let's Discourage Some of This Second - Story Work

Community Club Held Annual Meeting And Banquet Mon.

Past Performances Reviewed and Gave Industrial Lecture.

The Sullivan Community club gram. held its annual meeting and election of officers Monday night in the dining room of the National

Covers were laid for sixty. The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$70.16 in the treasury.

Judge George A. Sentel who has been president of the organization recounted some of the activities of the club during 1928. The biggest project carred to a successful conclusion was securing the new Grand Theatre. He stated that the Industrial committee has several other proposittions now under consideration. Another big improvement which has had the backing of the club was the construction of the new hard road from this city past the Illinois Masonic Home.

He urged on the incoming officials that they give their support and efforts toward getting a hard road from this city through His son Bob has again secured his what is known as route 132.

It was stated in behalf of Mayor Patterson, who was not present, that the city officials plan to invite the members of the club to make a tour of inspection (Continued on page 5)

REFEREE GRANT HELD HEARING IN PEARSON BANKRUPTCY FRIDAY

Referee in Bankruptcy Walter Grant of Danville held a hearing Hazel Trailor. here Friday in the J. H. Pearson case. The hearing was at the request of the creditors, represented by trustee F. N. Henley of Mat-

Shortly before being thrown into bankruptcy Mr. Pearson, a clothing merchant here at the time, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to J. H. Figenbaum of St. Louis as trustee. The trustee sold the stock and fixtures to an Indianapolis concern for \$3,275 which sum was paid to Mr. Figenbaum. He still retains it and Mr. Henley is trying to get it, as part of the assets

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were equestioned Friday concerning several other financial transactions which took place within a period of four months prior to the bankruptcy action. The law provides that all acts done within that time are part of the bankruptcy proceeding.

The examination developed that in March Mr. Pearson bor-rowed \$1400 on two life insurance policies and gave that sum torney J. L. McLaughlin of this two youths of this community, ance. to Mrs. Pearson. About a month city. Mr. McLaughlin after a have had a change of heart since later and shortly after a closing careful study of the case started the legal battle that has resulted in victory. Courts ruled in facount in a St. Louis bank and deposited this \$1400 and an additional \$815 in currency, which Gundy has deeded back to Mr. ago. she claimed to have saved out of Neaves his life interest and has her household budget. Other deposits were also shown at the St. Louis bank.

As there was a discrepancy between store receipt records and the time it has been in his posesthe store's local bank deposits, the creditors contend that some of this money deposited at St. accrued interest. Louis was what had been taken in at the store in the first days

On July 31st, Mrs. Pearson, out of the St. Louis bank deposits paid back to the insurance companies the loans that had been is the owner of the policies and that they do not enter into the bankruptcy assets. On advice of her St. Louis attorney, a man named Glueck, she refuses to Mrs. Otto Frederick in Peoria return over the insurance policies. turned to her home Tuesday. Referee Grant did not make any definite ruling relative to this sult of poor crops and poor prices matter, but it is deemed possible for several preceding years and gard Voss. value as part of the assests.

Mr. Figenbaum to have him ap- and the failure was one of the pear before Referee Grant and hardest blows that Sullivan suf- burglary charge. When the loexplain why he failed to heed the fered during the past year. The court order for his appearance on nigger portion of the amounts they will doubtless be wanted by

the Referee withheld final dispo- employed in St. Louis. sition until a later date. Local ney C. R. Patterson.

The Pearson failure was the re- mortgage.

MRS. HIGGINS TO BE W. C. T. U. HOSTESS

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday afternoon, January 24 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Allen Higgins. The topics for the Future Aims Outlined. New day will be "Law Observance" and "Law Enforcement." Mrs. Clara Baker and Mrs. Florence Hogue will be leaders in the pro-

J. B. TABOR UNDERGOES TONSIL OPERATION

J. B. Tabor who is a patient in the Barnes hospital in St. Louis underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Tuesday and is reported doing nicely. Mrs. Tabor is with him at St. Louis.

W. C. Neaves Wins Legal Battle For 80-Acre Tract

Three Years of Litigation Unravels title Snarl and Valuable Farm Land in Macon County is Again a Neaves Possession.

W. C. (Chinny) Neaves has re gained his life estate in an 80acre tract of valuable farm land in Milam township Macon county. Bethany to Dalton City. This is undivided one-fourth interest in the same tract and litigation which has been in the Macon county courts has resulted in a very satisfactory settlement for Mr. Neaves and his family.

When Nimrod Neaves died, he left considerable real estate and among it was this 80-acre tract in Milam township. He did not will it directly to his son W. C. Neaves, but gave him a life estate in it and at his death it was to go to his four children-Robert, Goldie Freemon, Dan Neaves and

EXTRA-EXTRA-EXTRA

TONIGHT AT STHS

The Lovington high school

team will play the Sullivan team

This is a game not on the reg-

ular schedule. Lovington has strengthened its weak spots and

wants to give the team a real try-

out against - Sullivan's champion-

As a curtain raiser Coach

Admission prices 15c and 25c.

bound quintet.

good at this game.

at the local high school gym to-

GYM.—A BIG GAME

About 16 years ago, W. Neaves got into financial difficul-He borrowed money. He night (Friday) ties. gave his brother in law D. W. VanGundy a deed to his life estate in the 80 acres, based on certain conditional stipulations. Later his son Bob got into difficulties and sold his one-fourth interest to Elmer VanGundy, weal-

thy Decatur capitalist. In the meantime D. W. Van-Gundy's affairs got into bad shape including the Neaves 80 to Ed play the Lovington grades. This deeded it to John VanGundy, ory several weeks ago but was who later deeded it to Elmer Van- postponed on account of flu.

The evening's program starts promptly at 7 o'clock. After D. W. VanGundy's affairs were straightened out Elmer VanGundy deeded back to him all **BOYS CONFESS GROTE**

of his real estate, excepting the Neaves 80. Mr. Neaves had never lost hope of again getting control of that aithough several lawyers

vor of Neaves and the ultimate \$24.75 in cash from the Grote result has been that Elmer Vanalso given back to Bob his onefourth interest, free and clear of Friday the boys confessed their income from the 80 acres during sion to recompense himself for his loan of \$1000 to Bob and for (Friday) morning.

W. C. Neaves was highly elated of sale and consequently ought to warm in his praises for his attorbe available for application to-ney. He negotiated a loan on the the Jonathan Creek church, and ward payment of creditors claims, tract and was busy Monday morn-Indiana license plates. ing "getting square" with his creditors.

-AULT-WILLIAMSON CONSmade on the policies and through such action now claims that she is the owner of the policies and through TANT COMFORT SHOES FOR SHOE the home and found the boys at appears on page 4 of this issue. STORE.

> Indiana car. The boys admitted -Miss Lula Clark who spent a week at the home of her sister, the theft. After being taken into

to start action on the part of the also the resulting slow payments creditors to gain control of these on outstanding accounts While policies and their present cash the store was in operation Mr. Pearson was one of the most ac-A citation will be issued against tive boosters in this community owing are to the wholesalers from Various other matters were whom Mr. Pearson bought mertaken up in Friday's hearing but chandise. Mr. Pearson is now

The Pearson residence property etc., come to the Wood & Little creditors are represented by At- on North Worth street will figure torney J. E. Jennings and Attor- as part of the assests although it Combination sale in Sullivan is encumbered with a \$3400 which starts at 11 o'clock today SLIPPERS at \$3.94 and \$2.95-(Friday.)

custody they also admitted the Grote burglary. Young Welton is a son of Lee Welton who lives on Route 32. Voss is a son of Hag-It was learned that the Indiana Haute. The boys cannot be prosecuted on that charge in Illinois, but are being held here on the cal officials are done with them, 39 to 34. Indiana officials. -If you want to buy horses,

breakfast. He said he wanted

In Conducting Dairy Excellent Short Course Lecture At High School Saturday Night. Dr. Ruehe Spoke Here Wednesday night. Jersey Night Satur-

Tells Experiences

Palestine Dairyman

The short course farm lectures at the Sullivan Township High school are not attended as well as Regular season tickets are not they ought to be.

Saturday night a group of about twenty heard E. E. Pifer of and he deeded all his property, Roney's grade school champs will Palestine, Illinois make a very practical and common sense talk Coombs of Decatur. He in turn team was scheduled for the Arm- relative to "Dairying for Profit."

to the attention of his hearers were not new, but repetition of cleaned up all awards in Par-them does not detract from their tridge Rocks. merit, as they are fundamental in good dairying.

BURGLARY; THEN BACK product, whether it be milk or \$5.00 cup for best hen of any afternoon. cream, butter or cheese, will com- type. UP ON CONFESSION mand a premium in the market.

To produce quality products Edgar Voss and Glen Welton, cleanliness is of absolute import-

See that your cows get plenty

OWNED AND OPERATED BY MR. AND MRS. J. SIMPSON When arrested at the Voss

home in Jonathan Creek township Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson all incumbrances. He retains the guilt. Now they repudiate the have purchased the Photoplay confession and want a prelimin- theatre at Lovington and took ary hearing. This will take place charge of it Saturday night. C. in Judge Lambrecht's court this S. Ferris the former owner has moved to Jacksonville.

The theft of the car was what Mr. and Mrs. Simpson who had brought about their arrest. A resided in this city also bought over the outcome of the suit and report reached the sheriff's office the Ferris residence property and Mrs. Simpson is the former

apparently abandoned. It had Katherine Robinson of this city. The Photoplay under new management will endeavor to present When Sheriff Lansden reached the scene the car had been driven excellent programs of the latest

west and was parked before the and best in its line. See the advertisement which

the fellows who had stolen the SULLIVAN ARMORY TEAM INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd another session of the Moultrie county Independent bas-ketball tournament was held at a short illness. He is survived by the Armory Wednesday night. car in their possession had been Sullivan defeated Lovington 25 stolen from Tom Elliott in Terre to 21 and won the county championship.

Bethany, which was eliminated last week by Lovington, played the Sullivan Merchants and won

In the championship game Lovington staged a sensational comeback in the latter half, but was STORE. unable to overcome Sullivan's big lead.

mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, farm implements, harness, straw, hay, Referee was C. E. Dennis.

-- SPECIALS IN WOMEN'S COY SHOE STORE.

MOULTRIE BREEDERS CRASHED DECATUR SHOW WITH WINNINGS

By Albert T. Reid

Moultrie county poultry breeders carried off a nice batch of prizes in the poultry show which is in progress in Decatur this

Mrs. Jessie Tichenor's White cockerel, first, second, third and Mae Wimer of Dalton City took

third cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet and first young pen in of age. White Leghorns.

B. F. Humphrey of Lovington Some of the points he brought got all awards in Black Minorcas. J. B. Leester of Dalton City

In the boys and girls classes Carl Dolan of Allenville had the Produce a quality product. Such first American hen and awarded a

PARTNER OF JUDGE FLOYD E. THOMPSON

Judge Floyd Thompson, recent en. Johnson, Thompson & Cole. weeks. . Associated in this firm in prac- He was native of Moultrie tice of law are 19 prominent counay having been born near lawyers, one of whom is Karl M. Sullivan, Jan. 31, 1841, a son of Gibbon, formerly of Arthur, a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lee. brother of John Frank Gibbon, He was united in marriage with the cashier of the M. & F. State Miss Emma Miller at Sullivan. bank of this city.

ROLEY GRANDDAUGHTER

day by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roley and 26 great grandchildren. of the death of their granddaugh-Akron, Ohio, Wednesday, Janu- district southwest of this city for 3rd pen. ary 16th. She was the 18-months many years. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. time so the funeral can be held hill cemetery in this city. from the M. E. church Friday.

MAXEDON INFANT DIES

Olaf Elmer the 7 weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxea short illness. He is survived by

"WEINBRENNER" - "THOR-OGOOD" BETTER WORK SHOES FORMERLY SOLD BY J. H. PEARSON—COY SHOE

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Albert E. Schlabach 23 Aruthur poned.

Pauline Herchberger 25 Arthur John Herschberger 21 Arthur. Christine Eash 22 Arthur.

MOULTRIE MAN IN COLES JAIL: AUTOED WHILE DRUNK

A young man named Lawrence Shull, who said his home was in Moultrie county was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail at Charles: ton by Judge Lane on a plea of guilty to driving an automobile while drunk. Shull is not known here in Sullivan and must be from some other part of county.

WHEELER UPSET

Wednesday afternoon while roads were covered with a coating of ice, Claude Wheeler's Chevrolet upset on route 32 near the VanGundy home. Neither Mr. Wheeler nor the car sustained any injury.

Death Has Claimed David Kingery, Long Ill; Near Lovington

Native of Effingham County came to Moultrie When Young Man Route 32.

David Kingrey, well known retired farmer, who since 1875 has been a resident of Moultrie county died at his home on route 32 past 25 years he had been in failvears under a doctor's care.

Effingham county. When 25 years of age he came to Moultrie county and on November 15th, 1877 he was united in marriage with Miss Susan Kellar of Lovington. To this union were born six

children, as follows: Henry Y. Kingrey and Don D. Kingrey of Sullivan; Belle, wife of Frank Gould, near Lovington; Elizabeth ington; Lena, wife of Albert Varfourth pullet and first young pen. James Kingrey at Montrose, Ill., tion's annual show. and George Kingrey of Iowa. All three awards in Light Barred of these brothers and the sister are older than the deceased, who John Bolin of Sullivan won years, one month and 22 days yeears, one month and 22 days

Mr. Kingrey spent his active life farming and has resided at the place where he died continuously since 1877.

He was a member of the Lovington Christian church and Rev. Franklin, pastor of the church was in charge of the funeral services which were held Tuesday

GEORGE W. LEE DIED SATURDAY **FUNERAL MONDAY**

George Washington Lee, who democratic candidate for Gover- would have been 88 years of age nor has joined one of the biggest on January 31st, died at his home law firms in Chicago and the name in Allenville Saturday. He had has been changed to Poppenhaus- been ill with pneumonia several

She preceded him in death in 1919. He is survived by four children, Peter and Henry Lee of DIED IN AKRON, OHIO Detroit, Mrs. Mary Majors of Bethany and J. F. Lee of Allen-Word was received here Thurs- ville. There are 16 grandchildren

He spent most of his life in this

Funeral services were held at Maurice Christman (nee Opal one o'clock Monday afternoon at Roley) who formerly lived here. the M. E. church in Allenville, The body is being brought to Sul-condcuted by Rev. Dudley of livan and is expected to arrive in Charleston. Burial was in Green-

RAILROAD RATES ARE HERE; TAXES MARCH 1

Present indications are that the tax books will be ready to have held and meeting for that purpose County Treasurer Carnine start will be held later on. his parents and one brother, Dean collecting about March 1st. Rail-The funeral services will be road rates were received Thurs- year's show would go to Arthur, held today (Friday) at the fam-day morning and, work of extend-but poultry and business men of ily home at 2 o'clock. Burial in ing taxes will now proceed as that city say they have no room rapidly as possible in the office of big enough in which to stage it. the county clerk.

NOTICE

night (tonight) has been post- (Friday.)

Charles F. McClure, Sec'y. Chester Horn, High Priest.

Sullivan Basketeers Stepping High; Win Three Big Games

Windsor, Bethany and Arcola Defeated on Home Floor. County Tournament Opens Here on Thursday of Next Week; Okaw Drawings.

The Sullivan Township High basketball team is hitting a championship stride. After winning from Windsor the early part of last week, they celebrated that victory by trimming Bethany Friday night by a score of 28 to 15. This victory brought joy to the hearts of the STHS rooters as Bethany had beaten Sullivan earlier in the season and is one of the two teams that has done this, Atwood being the other.

Preceding the big game Friday night Coach Roney's grade school boys won from a Bethany team

In the high school game Bethany started off well and at the and Spent 51 years on Farm on end of the first quarter were leading 8 to 5. Sullivan then got down to business with the result that at the half they had forged ahead and the score was 14 to 11 in their favor. The Bethany players seemed bewildered at what near Lovington Sunday after was happening to them, as they many years of illness. For the had an unbroken string of victories for season to their credit. ing health and for the last ten Sullivan kept on gaining and the third quarter's end showed 18 to He was born Nov. 21, 1850 in 15, with the long end belonging to Sullivan. In the last quarter Sullivan kept Bethany on the run (Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

SULLIVAN PROGRESS CUP WON AT POULTRY SHOW BY J. B. MARTIN

J. B. Martin with his prize winwife of Cecil Preston near Lov- ning Rhode Island Reds for the second successive year won the ner of Monticello; William, the SULLIVAN PROGRESS cup at youngest son was killed in World the annual Moultrie county poul-War. There are sixteen grand-try show last week. If he is able children and one great grandchild to win again next season the cup Mrs. Jessie Tichenor's White He also leaves one sister, Mrs. will remain in his possession per-Rocks exhibit was awarded first Abbie Conda of the Masonic manently. This cup is the most Home and 3 brothers, Frank and coveted trophy at the Associa-

> Other awards were as follows: Best old pen-Orville Gustin with Partridge Rocks.

Best cock-J. B. Martin with Rhode Island Reds.

Best hen-Fred Miller, Salem, with White Wyandotte.

Best cockerel-D. L. Shoaff, Dark Cornish.

Best pullet-J. B. Martin with Rhode Island Red. Best shaped male-Fred Miller,

ith White Wyandotte. Best shaped female-Mrs. Jessie Tichenor with White Rock. Best solid color male—B. F. Humphrey, Lovington, with Black

Minorca. Best solid color female-B. F. Humphrey. Best parti-colored male-D. L.

Shoaff. Best parti-colored female. J. B. Martin.

Boys' and Girls' Club Awards were made in the Boys and Girls club entries as follows: Champion pen-Rex Bolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin with

White Leghorns. Champion cockerel, Dalson and Vincent Esry of Bethany with White Rock.

Champion pullet—Rex Bolin. White Rocks Howard Christy-1st pen, 1st,

cockerel, 2nd pullet. Edna Carnine-5th pullet. Helen Heiland-3rd cockercl,

3rd and 4th pullet, 2nd pen. Dalsen and Vincent Esry-2nd ter Pauline May Christman in county and farmed in the Liberty 4th and 5th cockerel, 1st pullet, Barred Rocks

Jane Webb—All awards.

*Buff Orpingtons William McKown-All awards. Rhode Island Reds Carl Dolan-All prizes. White Leghorns

Rex Bolin—1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet, 1st pen. Wallace Graven, Jr., 2nd cockerel, 5th pullet, 2nd pen.

No election of officers has been

There was some talk that next

-If you want to buy horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, farm implements, harness, straw, hay, Because of certain unavoidable etc., come to the Wood & Little reasons the meeting of Sullivan Combination sale in Sullivan Chapter 128, called for Friday which starts at 11 o'clock today

> BEACON F A L L S-TOP NOTCH RUBBER FOOTWEAR--COY SHOE STORE.

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THE majority of church members go to divine service to L ease their conscience, whereas conscience should not be eased but obeyed.—Crane.

Make Yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world.—Carlyle.

GOODBYE, LEN SMALL

Monday Len Small ceased to be governor of Illinois. He was better satisfied with himself than was his state By a two to one vote his party rejected his ambition for

As an alternative they selected the Secretary of State who according to the constitution was not even eligible, but was nevertheless elected and now holds the office of gover-

Len Small's reign was a turbulent one. It was saturated with graft and corruption from beginning to end. Hard road funds were so expended as to be payments for political support. State employes were held up and shook down to pay the governor's campaign expenses.

Courts found that Len Small owed the state over a million dollars, wrongfully withheld. An obliging attorney ever. To use a term of Bacon's general arranged to let him off with payment of \$650,000 of "It comes home to men's business this amount.

This case was tried in open court. Both sides had the opportunity to present every available bit of evidence. The whether he should marry a certain finding was against Small. The case was appealed and in woman. "Why ask me?" said Mr. the Supreme Court, which tribunal was overwhelmingly of the governor's political faith the decision was five to two against him.

In his last message to the legislature, delivered last week the governor ends an otherwise meritorious political document with the whine that he has been wronged. That when Judge Floyd E. Thompson of the state Supreme Court wrote the decision, finding Small liable for interest funds withhheld, he did so to make campaign material for himself as a potential candidate for governor.

If all of the Governor's other acts are given no consideration and he be judged by this last whine, he can easily be classed as the dollar grabbing grafter and falsifier that he has always manifested himself to be in public service.

Why should he worry? He made the payrollers make up the amount that he finally paid back to the state and had an accommodating attorney general shift the blame on the Let the preachers do that. Marshoulders of a dead man, his banking partner Curtis.

Goodbye Len Small, and good riddance.

BI-PARTISAN GRAFTERS

Graft knows no party lines. There are Democratic grafters as well as Republican grafters and in the Illinois you need, more than anything else Legislature there are a-plenty of them.

Graft undergoes modernizing influences as well as do that you want a Cheshire cat, per-big business activities. The days of big cash per petually grinning, but you want a of it? other big business activities. The days of big cash pay-reasonable amount of cheer.

6. Select a woman with common ments for legislative favors are past. That style of grafting was too raw, too obvious, too open.

Today it is done in a more business-like way. The compensation does not come quite so directly, but nevertheless it comes.

Take the matter of the Chicago Sanitary District. That organization handles millions of dollars. It wants certain sential, but marriage is a matter legislation passed which will enable it to fleece the tax-payers out of more millions to hand as retainers to its payrollers. And to all of this, it places some of the lawyers in the Legislature on its payroll. It pays them retaining fees. They may be called on to render legal service, but if not, they are nevertheless in the employ of the district and get a assertion. We expect soon to check from it. When legislative matters pertaining to the read where some former resident district come up for consideration, these fellows know of Decatur had a hand in quelling plainly on which side their bread is buttered.

Other legislators are on payrolls of big favor-seeking Bolivia. Read on: corporations. They get salaries, not graft.

Exposures recently made shows that Democrats as well as Republicans are involved in this new kind of graft. Democratic attorneys in the legislature, who if they were real Democrats would have more sense, are in on the graft as well as are their Republican brethren.

They are just a bunch of small, petty grafters. They are payrollers with a vengeance. Their offices as legislators simply gives them the opportunity to cash in on the side-line activities which are very profitable.

We sincerely hope and trust that the new men who have entered on legislative duties for the first time, will see the handwriting on the wall, and realize that Illinois is waking up. It is slow process and last election results showed that it will take many more years to realize a victory, but ultimately the honest people of the state will band together, drink paraffin. regardless of party brand and drive from its legislative halls all who are tainted with graft and corruption, directly or indirectly.

When the change for better comes, it will be sweeping in its condemnation—not merely changing from a Small to and Emmerson and continuing the system in all of its iniquity.

Up in Pennsylvania they have just convicted three witch doctors for killing a man. Judging by political returns, Pennsylvania is doubtless full of believers in witchcraft, Republican promises and such other moonshine and foolishness.

In all reports emanating from Washington relative to a special session of Congress you find two items of legislation mentioned, the tariff and farm relief. The tariff privileged class have taken the results of the November 6th election to mean that the country is ripe for more protection. They will demand higher tariff rates on manufactured goods. The farmer will doubtless get some questionable relief legislation, but even before that goes into effect, the articles he buys will have again gone up in price, to measure up to the increased tariff rates. If they legislate to give their's is the kingdom of heaven the farmer something, they will at the same time legislate, 4. Blessed are they that mourn to take away from him what they are giving.

This is just a pessimistic prediction. Watch and see shall inherit the earth. 6. Blessed how true it will be?

The biggest problem that today confronts states, counties, cities, villages, townships, school districts and any God. and every other kind of public service corporations is to live and operate within their taxable income. We believe that by striking a general average it would be found that practically all are running just one year in debt. The income of 1929 will have to go to paying outstanding warrants for

People are demanding the service which they are getting. Only three courses are possible to catch up once in a while. Higher taxes—and they are now as high as the law allows-bond issues to take up the slack and add to the bur- TO LIVE LONG, EAT LITTLE. den or doing what any sensible business man would do relative to his own affairs—live within the available income and even accumulate a little surplus.

The tendency seems to be to demand legislation that will make higher taxation possible.

"Stewardson Clipper

"J. Edwin Hoyer,

"Editor and Publisher

"Stewardson, Illinois

"A College Degree

Ed C. Brandenburger,

know that I enjoyed your

'Elbert Hubbard says:

young man's employer.'

"It would have been a comical

in a town where the bank had

down to almost nothing, with

barely enough to get by on in the

line of equipment, where the man

before left under cover of dark-

ness of account of non-support.

Would he put up all of his savings

which was small, at that, knowing

that he could not get financial

backing, and bank on making a go

THE PRINTER'S TOWEL

That used to hang up by the print-

Can hammer out iron to wear a

When I think of the towel,

The old-fashioned towel.

In these days of shoddy.

The tramp who abused it,

The comp. who got at it

The make-up and foreman,

the heap they put on.

It grew thicker and rougher

And harder and tougher,

Till one windy morning,

It fell on the floor and was brok

MODEST STEP-MOTHER

"Papa," said Wilbur, 19, "your

"Is that so," asked the proud

'Well," replied Wilbur, "when

she takes a bath she always

"So you be a trained nurse,

eh?" said Farmer Corntop to his

escing after his first experience in

"Yes, I am a trained nurse,"

pretty caretaker. He was conval-

sticks paper in the keyhole."

the young woman told him.

some of your tricks."

new wife is the most modest of

-Bob Burdette.

Without any warning,

en in two.

the whole crowd."

a hosiptal.

father. "How come?"

Each rubbed some grime off for

these two were gone,

ing house door.

it wore.

er than sin.

banner of tin

hue:

think that nobody

newspaper

the

I wonder of anyone outside of

game realizes

"Sullivan, Ill.

Pee-Jay article

HOW TO PICK A WIFE

(By Dr. Frank Crane.) The most important question in the world for a man to decide is not his attitude toward the tariff, or prohibition, or the income tax, but what manner of wonan he is going to live with all his life. Other questions may come and go, but this one goes on for-

A preacher once came to John Wesley and asked his advice as to Wesley. "You have already made up your mind or you wouldn't have consulted me.

But a few words of counsel may to improve on nature is founded

1. Marry for love. Any other reason, money, fame, convenience or anything else, is disastrous.

2. Marry some one approximately of your age. A marriage between May and December usualy does not turn out well. 3. Marry a healthy woman.

may be all right to love a sickly cherish her as an ideal, but, generally, do not marry her. Do not marry a bad woman

sight to sit back and see a fresh graduate of M. P. J. just out of to reform her, and let no woman college take hold of a newspaper marry an evil man to reform him. failed and the subscription list riage is not a reformatory institution, it is for pleasure.

5. Select a woman with a of humor. If possible find one who is cheerful. You can overcome almost anything but petual gloom. You will find that to be perpetually cheered. Not

sense. This goes farthest in the what the editor of even a small have musical talent, but no dialong run. Do not select a fool, paper has to contend with in or- mond necklaces, to see and hear. even if she has a pretty face. And der to make it pay? some fools are beautiful.

Do not be determined solely by passion, but use your brain a little if any. Of course, passion is esof every-day life.

DECATUR SCORES AGAIN

Nothing can transpire in this world without the help of Decatur. The following story from the Decatur Herald plainly proves the The devil who used it, the revolt in Afghanistan and The editor, poor man, bringing peace to Paraguay and

Rickard Patient of Two

Former Decatur Nurses In, over, and under. "Miss Katherine Keyner and Twas blacker than thunder; Miss Yvonne Bennett, Decatur Twas harder than poverty, roughnurses who went to Florida in November to take up general From the roller suspended duty in a Miami hospital were It never was bended, nurses of Tex Rickard while he And it flapped on the wall like a was in the hospital shortly before

his death. "The two young women pass the winter months nursing in Florida and return to Decatur And daily put on a more inkier during the summer months where they follow their profession."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Landlady-They tell me that there's a hypnotist in town who makes people eat candles and

Brutal Boarder-What boarding house does he keep?-Passing

A husband found some holes in his socks and said, "Wifie, dear, why haven't you mended these?" "Hubby, darling, did you buy e that fur coat you promised?"

"Well, if you don't give a wrap, don't give a darn."

Small boy (in clothing store) want a collar for my father." Clerk: "One like mine?" Small boy: "No, a clean one."

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-

CHRIST DECLARETH HIM WHO IS SUPREME

Blessed are the poor in spirit for Blessed are the meek: for they are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled. 7. Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see 9. Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.

PRAYER-Father, may love, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and work temperance bear flower and fruit ance. in our lives.

Brisbane

NO PEACE PRIZE. TWO COOLIDGE VIRTUES.

Reasonable expectation of life s now limited to fifty-five years for the average. Formerly, when BROTHER EDITOR APPROVES with graveyards on hillsides drain-EM-PEE-JAY SENTIMENTS ing into wells below, life averaged less than twenty years. Science says we already have sufficient medical knowledge to make life's expectation twelve years longer, but we don't use what we

The big problem is extending "Dear Sir:-Just to let you life for men and women past fifty. Barring cancer and other troubles, not understood, prolonging life is not complicated. Eat, sleep, exercise and breathe properly and liv-The man who gets his education ing to ninety will not be difficult. Eating is especially important. We out of his work, at his work, is the type that has always ruled and are what we eat.

Luigi Cornaro proved it when. yet rules the world. We are safe only as we move with nature; and at forty years of age, doctors told any system of teaching that seeks him his case was hopeless.

He cut his diet to twelve ounces on fallacy. There is only one valid of solid food, with fifteen ounces reason for sending a boy to col- of light wine per day, wrote an lege, and that is, so he can disinteresting book when past ninety, cover for himself that there is lived past one hundred and wrote nothing in it. A college degree, to the Archbishop of Venice: ' as matters now stand, is like a cer- mount my horse without difficulty tificate of character—useful only and had to live past ninety to real to those who heed it. However, ize that the world is beautiful." there must surely come a time He made his wife live as he lived, when degrees will be given only and she passed one hundred. Franwoman, you may make all sorts of poems to her eyebrow and this will be signed by the can earn a living— cis Bacon supplies interesting de-tails of Cornaro's life, as do other Elam Love. Duties to explain to ancient writers.

> Real estate dealers, old and young, paste in your hats. One hundred years ago a small

> piece of land, part of the old Botanical Gardens in New York, was three blocks, is on Fifth avenue. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has

> just secured that piece of property for \$100,000,000, an increase to make a good single taxer

Mr. Rockefeller will use part of

The money goes to Columbia College, which now owns the land. That probably reconciles Mr. Rockefeller to so large an invest-

He inherits from his father, who gave tens of millions to the University of Chicago, an interest in educational enterprises.

An association organized in annual dinner, but didn't give a peace prize to anybody. Secretary Kellogg certainly worked hard enough to deserve a prize.

President Coolidge deserves two prizes, for continuing to mind his made. own business, and for minding the buisness of the United States, leaving the Europeans to mind ash, common locust, hackberry, theirs.

committee don't like to honor any and drought. Republican, like the colored lady whose apartment was invaded by a burglar while a Bryan parade was passing. Asked why she didn't scream, she put her head out of the window and replied, "I didn't want folks to think I was hollering for Bryan."

A collection of miserable human beings, losing sleep, undergoing useless torture, engage in a 'talking marathon.'

The one remaining awake and talking, for the greatest number of hours, receives \$1,000. A civilization that does not al-

low one man to torture another should not allow human beings to torture themselves for profit. Chicago Judge: "Going 60 miles

an hour huh?' Gangster-"Had to, judge; it as a stolen car." "Case dis-Chicago Judge:

"Well, then, by heck, let's see little crust and lots of apple sauce. about something.'

Coon Club Officers Chosen and Duties Plainly Stated

officers of the Coon club, consistng of coon hunters of Sullivan and vicinity.

The offices to be filled and sugrested officials are as follows: Grand Illustrious Patriarchim Harris. Duties are to admonish the younger generation to be truthful as possible, without sacrificing details.

Past Grand Illustrious Patriarch-Ott Kinsel Duties are to stand around and look wise. Not expected to do much hunting.

Grand and Noble keeper of Hounds. Slim Harlow. Duties are to see that hounds are not overworked or over-rated in perform-

Most Truthful Diogenes-Dick Bean. Duties are to carry the lantern and always try to find a man in the whole bunch who tells to hog it all-Paul Hostetter, G. the truth about his dog should . such man exist. Chief Baron Munchausen-

are as good or better than those of any other coon hunters, regardless of truth.

Bob does not fall down on the job and to check up once in awhile on the stories that Bob tells. Grand Explorer and Investiga-

tor-Ed Reedy. Duties are to investigate stories of new hunting territory and to report to rest of

Renowned and Noble Navigaor—Guy I.. Booker. Duties are to measure depth of any streams to be crossed by actually wading through them, regardless of wind veather, politics or religion. Assistant Renowned Navigator,

Clyde Kirkwood. Duties are not says until he has tried the streams Illustrious Bull steerer-Mur-

bull may be at large and by mak- Dues for anybody not having had coy the bull to some part of the per year. pasture where he will not interfere with hounds and hunting. Grand Shaker-down-Ed Reedy

which coons may be perched and shake them down to the dogs. In an emergency he may call Guy Booker for aid.

irate wives, mothers and sweethearts just why coon hunters stay out so late. Elam has no wife of his own so he ought to do something for the rest of the fellows. Speaker, Scretary and Scribe-Matt Dedman. Duties are to talk

bought for \$4,807.36. The land, at any and all times about hounds to anyone interested; as secretary he is to know names and pedi grees of all dogs and as scribe it is his duties to write letters for all members and read communications to those who never learned to read. Illustrious Water boy-Guy

the property for a new Opera Bupp. The duties of this office House, to be built in a fashion to can be filled by one who is not a was enough. Original stories of regular coon hunter, but who has Of course everybody can't have

an office, but there are plenty of see.

Nominations are in order for committee assignments to all some thing to do.

Committee on worms, tape and ound: Ansel Wright,

Riley and Finis Graham. Committee on fits-ordinary and running-Ed Pyatt, Smith and Vern Siron.

Committee on cracklins—Elmer Maxedon, Willard Dale and Garield Dedman.

Committee on raining-Loris Burks, · Curley Wallace and Paul McDaniel.

Committee on Conservation-Dale Holsapple, Wm. McCullough and Ora Leffler. This is an important committee and its duties are to see that coon seed remains after the season is over, to provide a supply of coon for next

Territory—to Committee on Johnson and Romey Crockett.

Committee of the Whole-Taking in everybody that likes to Robert Filson. Duties are to see hunt coons and whose duty is to that local coon hunters' stories see that none of the fellows do any damage to property in the that land owners are treated right Assistant Munchhausen—Bert and kept in good humor. To see Kirkendoll. Duties to see that that all coon hunters are good sports, straight shooters, and to discourage any bums who want o get into the game.

The organization shall meet at various stated times; viz, whenever two or more get together somewhere. Except at funerals and weddings, the main order of business shall be discussion of the dog question. Any dog story that a member may tell another member in such way that the other member believes it, shall not be open to question by any outsider.

Dues-Any fellow that has come up through the mill to believe anything Guy Booker doubtless had such a hard time and spent so much in raising worthless pups and buying phoney and useless dcgs, that he shall not ray Shaw. Duties are to enter be out any more money, simply pastures or woodlands where a to belong to an organization. such experience shall be \$1000 Tours-It is advisable to make

> a good will tour in broad daylight of the territory where coon trails abound, so as to get the consent of the owners and to create a spirit of friendliness. trious Bull-Steerer is to accompany any such tours so as to man all pastures having in them bulls 18 months and more of age. I shall also endeavor to establis friendly relations with the bull, if such course is possible. Throw ing or shooting the bull is strictly

unethical and prohibited. Furs—All coon hunters are to do their own skinning and expect to get skinned themselves when time comes to dispose of their furs. So it has always been and so it may always be

Good of the Order—Th umns are always open for matter pertaining to the good of the order of coon hunters. further musical dissertations from leak-proof rubber boots in which their truthfulness will positively he can transport a quantity of not be investigated. All that is asked is that the perpetrator sign his name, so all and sundry may

OAK TREES FAVORED

Oak trees, of which there are species native to nearly all parts any other kind of tree, says the Bureau of Public Roads of the honor of Woodrow Wilson held its United States Department of Agriculture.

Maples are next in importance for a large part of the country, but as the most-used species are not well adapted for the purpose, For the cooler dry regions the

thornless honey-locust, and populars, with boxelder, willows, and Perhaps the Woodrow Wilson poplars for the extermes of cold

In warm, dry climates the eucalyptus, or gums, the palms, the Jerusalem thorn and the mesquite are good. Only thrifty, vigorous trees,

with healthy foliage, look well on dressing. country roads. To secure this maraschino cherries. type for any location it is usually best to select native varieties, al though trees from localities with similar growing conditions are frequently satisfactory.

BOTH THE SAME

an expert to find out how long ws should be milked." Friend: "And he said-" "Just like short cows."

Those-Do you know the gorilla song? Them-Wass iss? Those-Gorilla my dreams, love you.—Judge.

Every husband trembles when

MOCK DUCK

Split pork tenderloin down the center and fill with a dressing as of the country, are more general- for fowl. Roll and tie up, sprinkle ly used for roadside planting than with salt and pepper and flour. Bake in a buttered pan, basting frequently with a little water to which melted butter has been added.

SOUR CREAM CAKE

Cream ½ cup butter and 2 cups the selection must be carefully Dissolve 1 teaspoon soda in 1 cup sour cream and add alternately with 3 cups of flour (sifted) to most promising trees are the green the sugar and egg mixture. Flavor with a scant tsp. lemon extract, pour in greased cake pan and bake in a moderate oven

BANANA SALAD

Cut bananas in half lengthwise and scoop out the centers. Fill with a mixture of chopped nuts, diced canned apricots and chopped maraschino cherries blended with Garnish with whole

AND THEY DID Judge—"Why did you steal the watch?'

Pitter-"I was going along, aw that the watch was going ar I thought: "Why can't we go to Amateur Farmer: "I wrote to gether?"-Rutgers Chanticleer.

> The Journal of the American Medical Association offers the following:

"For giving the face a good color, get one pot of rouge and one rabbit's foot. Bury them two niles from home and walk out back onec a day to see if they are still there."

-The Merry Wives club was his wife looks at him closely and entertained on Thursday after-Love is like an apple pie—a says, "I want to talk to you noon of this week at the home of Mrs. M. A. Gifford.

PSS-T! TO-DAY IS MA'S
BIRTHDAY-HERE IS A DOLLAR
GO OUT AND BUY HER A
NICE PRESENT! DON'T

GOT THE MONEY! OKAY

BRUCE

van caller Saturday.

son has been very ill.

John Miller.

the week end.

urday night.

Mrs. Orval Bragg was a Sulli-

Thieves took a wheel off of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter

were supper guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson returned home this week after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Letha Ledbetter of Charleston was a visitor with home folks over

¶ Life must be pretty dull in

Mrs. J. W. Rauch, Monday. Fred Bragg was a visitor in Windsor Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCulley, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg called on Mrs. Harry Robinson in Allenville, Monday night. Mrs. Robin-

Ford belonging to Bart Tull, Sat-

THE FEATHERHEADS



THAT'S ALL RIGHT! WHAT YUH BENNY HOLTZ SAYS TO GET OFF THAT TALKIN' ABOUT !.. BLG PEPPER ? ... WHY STUFF . AND HE OUGHTA IT'S UP A POINT ALREADY ... ITLL BE TWENTY FIVE



FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929



The Fumble Family

A "Sweet Thought!



OH BOY THAT'S JES' TH' thing for HER! SHE'LL 'PRECIATE





Unimal BUY-BUY THIS AND BUY-LESTER ROSE, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lupton, of Decatur were callers here on and family have moved to a farm

Omer Brohard of Decatur vis-Tillie Brohard.

Leverett Rich and family are ill with the flu.

Miss Ruth Cripe, primary teacher was out of school several days last week because of illness. Mr. Mahoney and family have

the east part of town. Mrs. Jesse Burcham of Wil-

Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Word has been received here of the death of J. H. Black of family visited at the home of Drummond, Oklahoma. His death Mrs. Lena Merold Sunday. vas caused by neuritis and influ-

several years ago. Joe Sherman who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur ously ill is reported better. for several weeks shows some Howard Bobbitt and family of

his home here last week. Roy Dickson of Decatur visited Mrs. Sam Pasley. Monday night with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson. Mrs. Tillie Brohard who has been ill with the flu is improving. Butler Tudor was a Decatur visitor Monday.

¶ Leisure is sweet when it follows work well done.

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TENNIE BOLIN

Editor.

EDITORIAL

DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson near St. Mary's church.

Several from here attended the ited Friday with his mother, Mrs. funeral of James Foley in Deca- Monday. tur Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Cowger and daughter Sylvia were Decatur callers family. Wednesday.

in the postoffice this week. Dorothy, small daughter

moved to the Rankins property in Mr. and Mrs. Reeter fell and broke her left arm Friday. Tom Fraker and family are

liamsburg, psent Friday with visiting near Bethany this week. Born Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins is on the sick Kenneth Nihiser a daughter. She has been named Leona Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merold and

Mrs. Robert Guinn and son of nza. Mr. Black resided here Decatur visited with her mother, Mrs. Lena Merold Sunday. Will Clark who has been seri-

improvement. He was brought to Monticello spent the first of the

Mrs. Geo. Sprague who has of her mother. been ill with the flu is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davidson, Beryle Kennedy and Mrs. C. N. chicken pox.
Davidson and daughters Nellie Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Tilford Saturday.

Thomas Sheehan and J. Thorpe

weere Decatur callers Wednesday

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Armantrout day afternoon. of Decatur were visitors here on

ed Sunday with D. E. Fuller and last Saturday.

Mrs. Marvin Steele is working Monday was largely attended. Every one is invited to the Missouri.

M. E. church for two weeks to take part in the services. toon are spending a few days with his parents and helping care

quite poorly but is better. Mrs. Greer who has been sick

is reported better.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles attended the funeral of his father the disease. near St. Elmo Tuesday.

COLES

Betty Davis. week with her parents, Mr. and for Pennsylvania where she was called on account of the illness Guinn in butchering hogs Wed-

Charlotte Davis is ill with pneumonia.

Martha Jean Ritter has the

and Mrs. Howard Hunt. and Mrs. Howard Hunt.

Mrs. Coral Wibur and children
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Hunter Goddard of Winter Cheeley and family.

Floor Cheeley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Omer Messmore. Taylor Goddard who has been visiting at the home of Omer this week with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleshner hair—when it's half gone. and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mae Tucker spent Sunday with Mrs. Viola Scoby. Mrs. Pearl Feller and son vis-

ited Monday with her father, John Olmstead. Misses Doris Hinton and Marie Feller spent the week end with

home folks. Teachers: "Abie can you use

the word disease in a sentence?" Abie: "Papa vanted to know who vass talking on de 'phone, and I said, Disease Abie, Papa."-Western Magazine.



QUIGLEY

Several attended the funeral of E. P. Bennett in Ash Grove Sun- Ross Thomas, Mrs. Reuben Bil-

and Mrs. Charles Goddard were ing on Wednesday. Clem Shaffer and family visit- business visitors in Shelbyville

Mrs. S. D. Tull received a mes-The funeral of Mrs. Alexander sage a few days ago that her sisson were Howard at the Methodist church ter, Miss Nan Walker had died afternoon. on New Year's day at Braymer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shuck vis-

ited her sister, Mrs. Margaret Bob Smith' and family of Mat- Neill and family near Windsor Ross Thomas. Sunday. Mrs. R. M. Turrentine and

for Mrs. Hopper who has been daughter Bertha visited Wednes- thur. day with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Gaston and family. Lloyd and Dwight Olsen have sick.

the measles. Wm. Kuhl also has Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis and Mrs. Ed Durr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banks and Mrs. Anna

Miss Pauline Banks were Sunday Mrs. Ann Jones is visiting Mrs. afternoon visitors with F. J. Rose and family. etty Davis.

Mrs. Viola Scoby left Monday

Dale McVey and Mr. and Mrs.

Pennsylvenia where she was John Goddard assisted William

William Carter's many friends

around Quigley regretted very much to hear of his death last week. Mr. Carter was born and and Georgia were Decatur callers spent Saturday night with Mr. reared in this neighborhood. He traveled for a wholseale house in Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.

Hunter Goddard of Windsor

Mrs. Simon Welch of Terre and Mrs. George Isaacs. Haute has been visiting with Her- Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould man Spencer and wife and Mr. spent Wednesday with Mr. and and Mrs. Wayne Conard.

Mrs. Juanita Goddard visited Messmore has returned to Mat-Retta Reynolds in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and son Ralph spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Bud Dagive him plenty of line.

¶ Men worry a lot about their

BUTLER & BUTLER

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

2. B. Calawill mi

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought

by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people.

All drug stores have the generous

We would be glad to have you

prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

bottles.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxa-tive to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, of people who needed it to get relief can positively read your talents, virtues from headaches, biliousness, flatu-

can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost in thought".

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

from headaches, billousness, liattiches, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

MERRITT

Mrs. Frank Stillians, Mrs. H. brey, Mrs. Lucille White assisted F. J. Rose and wife and Mr. Mrs. Clifford Davis with butcher-

Sherman Fread shelled corn on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and son were in Sullivan Thursday

Russell Yaw butchered on Wed nesday. John Landers spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of

Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Wednesday in Ar-

James Landers has the flu. Jess McClure's children are all

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Anna Auld and son of Canada visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Warren.

Russell Yaw and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Ed Campbell spent Saturday with John Bathe.

Earl Campbell and family and Verne Campbell and family spent Misses Emma and Nola Isaacs

and W. L. Hilton of Mattoon visited Tuesday evening with Mr.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler

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of water, the engine of the new Ford will not overheat under the hardest driving. that it will not impair en-

the Ford radiator is large, with four rows of tubes set in staggered position so that each receives the full benefit of the incoming air. The fan is of the airplane propeller type and draws air through the radiator at the rapid rate of 850 cubic feet per minute at 1000 revolutions per min-

ute of the motor.

Mrs. W. O. Martin. Ode Stone and family moved to Sullivan Friday.

and Mrs. Ed Harmon.

Sullivan Tuesday.

George Cogdal spent Monday in Champaign.

WILL MOVE TO EFFINGHAM

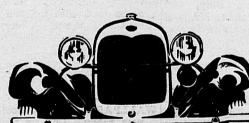
Eugene Heddins who has been iving on the Les Murphy farm 4 miles west of Bruce, will have a public sale January 30th. He will then move to Effingham, his former home. Roy Miller has rented the place Mr. Heddins will vacate.

antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Mrs. George Isaacs and son Bayer on the box-and the word Truman were business callers in genuine printed in red? It isn't the

genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A Mrs. Nina Warner of Chicago drugstore always has Bayer, with the has been visiting her parents, Mr. proven directions tucked in every box:



Simplicity of cooling system is a feature of the new Ford



A COMPLETE water plant is a part of every automobile as it is a part of every modern city.

The purpose of this water plant is to keep the engine cooled to a temperature that will make it efficient in operation. If it were not for this, the cylinder walls would become overheated and the pistons refuse to operate.

The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly interesting because it is so simple and reliable.

When the radiator is full Yet the water is so regulated gine operation by running too cold in winter.

The cooling surface of

The hot water around the cylinder head is drawn to the radiator to be cooled by a centrifugal water pump

of new design. The entire cooling system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little attention.

The radiator should be kept full, of course, and drained once each month so that sediment will not collect and retard the free passage of water. In cold weather, a reliable anti-freeze solution should be added.

As owner and manager of this important water plant you should also see that the water pump and fan shaft are properly lubricated and the packing around the pump shaft kept in adjustment.

Hose connections may also need replacement after long service. For those little adjustments, it pays to call on the Ford dealer.

He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to do a thorough, competent

job at a fair price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

mentioning that this whole week is National Thrift Week, commemorating the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. TRACTORS ARE HERE We unloaded a big shipment of tractors from the fac-

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tory Tuesday-5 McCormick-Deering 12-20 and four Farmalls. There will be a big demand for tractors this spring. Get your order in early and be assured of a tractor when you

Jim-"How did that fellow get into the boss' private office?" Gene-"Threw a corkscrew

over the transom." SAW SUNNY JIM Gene Campbell, Carl Dick and A. E. McCorvie were at a Shrine meeting in Springfield last Thursday and saw Sunny

Jim Bottomley, the Cardinal

star take some of the work. Lon Grigsby who is a carpenter and knows, says "To the average mother a door is something the baby messes up with his fingers, all the older children forget to close, and SULLIVAN,

Bolin's Corner

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has lost an argument."

EFFICIENCY The final achievement in thrift will come when our morning papers are printed on

father bangs to indicate he

breakfast food.

As much as we dislike to moralize in these little editor-SAME FIX "Do you know," said the successful merchant, "that I ials of ours we just can't help began life as a barefoot boy?" Well," said the clerk, wasn't born with shoes on

either." HARD TO DECIDE Mother: "Why is it taking you so long to put on your

Daughter: "I can't decide just where to put it."

frivolous lot" said Mrs. Dump-"Why?" asked her husband. "I read in the paper that after the fire was under control the firemen played all night on the ruins. Why didn't they go home and go to bed like sensible men, instead of romping about like children?"

"These firemen must be a

Citizens who claim that 'money just isn't circulating in this town" is probably talking thru a mail-order hat.

S. T. BOLIN "NOTHING Better for Farm or Home." e No. 94

ILL.

LOCALS

-Mrs. Maxwell Mitnich and to their home in Chicago Sunday dent of Dalton City, died Thursdaughter Rebecca Ann returned grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ann Dil- Jacksonville where he had been after attending the funeral of her savor here Friday.

of Lake City, Will Yewis and treme age; he had been ill two Mrs. Oral Wiley spent Tuesday at months. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen. Mrs. Wiley and her father Mr. Lewis expect to leave for Indiana Wednesday to

-Mrs. J. Harry Shipman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchester in Mattoon this

-Mrs. Percy Martin and Mrs. Violet Blackwell of Mattoon visited at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce Friday.

-Miss Harris trained nurse of hespital was called to this city to care for Peggy, small daughter death occured in 1916. of Mr. and Mrs. Kilton. Peggy has been ill for the past week with double pneumonia.

-Mrs. Ray B. Singer and little daughter Anna Margaret will return to their home in St. Louis, Sunday. They came here to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ann Dilsavor last Friday and remained for a week's visit.

-Mr. and Mrs. Vic Clark visited at the home of his father Wes Clark at Kirksville Saturday and Sunday.

-Henry McKnelley of Underwood, South Dakota and Will Cogswell of Taylorville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolf Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. McKnelley is a brother of Mrs. Wolf's and Mr. Cogswell is a nephew.

-Rufus Hagerman is on the sick list.

-Plenty of 5% money to loan on farms for 5, 7, 10 or 33 years. Cochran, Sentel & Cochran. 52-tf. -Miss Rena Duncan who has

been confined to her home for the past two weeks where she was ill with the flu was able to be back at her place of business Tuesday.

-Miss Bertha Roley will be the new bookkeeper at the Telephone office, starting the first of the month. Mrs. Mabel Walton who has been filling this position for several months, resigned re-

Mrs. Grace Barnes, operator a the local exchange was unable to be at work the beginning of the week on account of sickness.

-John Hawbaker of Decatur came Friday for two weeks' visit with his sons V. R. and F. O. Hawbaker.

-INSURANCE. Tella Pearce

Mrs. A. G. Dixon who has been at the bedside of her husband who is a patient in the Wabash hospital in Decatur, returned

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen entertained a number of relatives to dinner at their home Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Chester Horn sons James and Leo Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons Junior and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family Mr. and Mrs. James Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silvers, Mr. and Mrs. George Atterbury and family.

-Mrs. Nettie Roughton went to Charleston Wednesday to attend a business meeting of the officers of Eastern Illinois Teachers Association. She spent several days in that city.

-Money to loan on farms, a lowest rates. Cochran, Sentel & Cochran. 52-tf

James Wright returned to his home in Chicago Sunday after attending the funeral of his great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ann Dil-

-Acel Bragg is on the sick list. Jim Moore was very ill the beginning of the week suffering from a severe attack of indiges-

-Dr. Don M. Butler left for Chicago Saturday where he attended a meeting of the Chicago Dental Society. He returned on Wednesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hill of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Conard and daughter Laura, Thursday.

-Do you want to borrow money at 5%? See Cochran, Sentel and Cochran.

An open house reception was FOR RENT—8-Room house. Teleheld at the home of Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Stanley Guyer.

The hours were from 2:30 to 4:30 -Mrs. O. J. Gauger, daughter Miss Cora will entertain the Y. Y. Club and the Much-a-Do club

at their home Friday afternoon. -Mrs. Katherine Simpson was confined to her home the beginning of the week on account of

-Mrs. Foster of Bloomington arrived Friday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Roughton.

-Mrs. C. R. Hill underwent a minor operation at the Decatur & Macon county hospital in Decatur

-Mrs. S. H. Purvis and daughter Ora, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds went to Arthur Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Purvis's sister-in-law, Mrs. Perry Davis, which was held in that city.

JAMES FOLEY 82 DIED THURSDAY; WAS PROMINENT DALTON CITY RESIDENT

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

James Foley, a well known residay morning in a hospital in ing. -Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Retder death was due to ailments of ex-

Funeral services were held in ers. St. Patrick's Catholic church Saturday morning in Decatur.

James Foley was born April 14 States when a boy. The family trial. engaged in farming near Dalton City and practically all of his long life was passed in that vicin-

He was married to Miss Elizabeth Rork in 1890; her death occurred the year following and his the Decatur and Macon county Home of Decatur in 1996, here lation liquor law. Hogan of Decatur in 1906; her He leaves one daughter, Mrs.

Elizabeth O'Brien of Dalton City with whom since his retirement from active life he made his home He also leaves following brothers, John Foley of Dalton City and Frank Foley of Arkansas; his sisters, Mrs. Mary Mallon of Chica- 21st. Stanley Guyer was named go; Mrs. Jane Donnelly of Altamont; Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and Mrs. Ellen Vollmer of Dalton City; Mrs. Elizabeth Wehmhoff of Decatur; there are four grandchildren. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Dalton City.

-The Junior Card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David Monday evening.

Classified Ads

WANTED-2000 feet of No. 1 hard wood for barn flooring. Address Luther Dixon, 1825 3-2t

FOR SALE-Timothy hay in any

quantities. Apply to Burr Wood of Sullivan, Phone 664. 3-2t ELECTROPHONIC NEEDLES-

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CUSTOM HATCHING-Reservaand 2c per chick. We are now booking early chick orders. Please let us have yours. Moul- bers and a few visitors. trie County Hatchery, Phone 6, Sullivan.

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MONEY TO LOAN-I have some Lillie Garrett, Maggie Todd, Eva money to loan on Real Estate Fields, Lora Shakeen, Mrs. Mcon five years time with payment privileges. F. J. Thomp-Stone. Clara Baker, Ione Thomas. Mrs. Oscar Miller and children. Mrs. Woodard spent Thursda

SPECTACLES—That will fit both ine Higgins. your eyes and your pocketbook. I will be at Craig's Implement store on Saturdays. Frank Letha Bushart were visitors in days last week here visiting her Oma Baker, Tella Pearce. Pifer, R. 1, Sullivan, Ill. 49-tf. Decatur Thursday.

TRIAL CASES IN COUNTY COURT NEXT MONDAY

WITH JUDGE BUSSARD HERE Judge McCoy of Decatur opened the January session of the whereby the full interest in Sullicounty court here Monday morn- van Grain Company was taken

Several probate matters were a patient for the last month. His up for consideration. In the estate of Mrs. Luella M. Wright, C. the East End elevator at Sullivan, S. Edwards, E. D. Bland and W. the Elevator at Bruce and the Ta-H. Walker were named apprais- bor elevator at Allenville. Form-

The clerk of the court was instructed to draw a venire of 12 ated only the East End Elevator jurors who are to report Monday at Sullivan and the elevator at 1847 in Limerick, Ireland; with morning, January 21st at which Bruce while J. B. Tabor owned his parents he came to United time several cases may be up for and operated the elevator at Al-

Cases on the court docket are as follows: abandonment.

People vs. William Sandersiquor law violation. People vs. Melvin Burge-vio-

People vs. Thomas Nave-Sale

liquor with intent to sell. People vs. I. N. Hill-Possessing liquor with intent to sell. People vs. Thomas Fraker-Selling intoxicating liquor. He corporation has devolved on his demands trial and date set is Jan.

People vs. Clarence Bivensviolation liquor law.

Violation liquor law. Several informations filed by the states attorney against Don Ankrom for giving bad checks were nollied as the cases had been

People vs. Charles McRay-

settled out of court. Judge A. F. Bussard of Cumberland county will be here to preside next Monday.

HELPED L. EMMERSON

INTO GOVERNO'S OFFICE Lieut. D. K. Campbell of this city and Lieut. Pribble of Arthur Monday took the local headquar- Ruth Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Address Luther Dixon, 1825, Keppen Blvd., Lincoln Park, try to Springfield to participate Lois McIlwain, Sargent at Arms; try to Springfield to participate Mrs. Ruth Billman, Historian; in the inaugural services whereby Mrs. Susan Roney, musician; Mrs. Louis Emmerson was inducted in Rose Lewis, Chaplain. to the office of Governor. The entire proceedings were peaceful and the army units were but a decoration and were not called upon to discharge their firearms or wield their sabres. They returned home without casualties. It was quite an honor for the 130th to be chosen to participate in the ceremonies.

GARAGE BUILDING

OWNERSHIP CHANGES A quit claim deed was placed on record in the Circuit Court this week whereby Mrs. Addah O. Whitfield deeds to Claude J. Whitfield lots 6, 7 and 8 block 4 of the original town of Sullivan. The transfer was made December 15th and the property involved is the garage building now occupied by Walt Jenkins and Frank New-

GEORGE W. FLEMING

DIED IN MATTOON George Fleming, well known retired farmer, died at his home very housekeeper can use. in Mattoon Monday. He was 82 til 1900 he farmed near Arthur tf. and then moved on a farm in North Okaw township in Coles county. In 1908 he moved to Mattoon. He was twice married, both wives preceding him in death

MRS. N. DOLAN HOSTESS TO HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

(Contributed) The Township Science club held its regular pot luck dinner and tions made now; 2c per egg business meeting in the home of Mrs. Nettie Dolan Tuesday of this week with thirty three mem-

The day was enjoyed by those 2-tf. present. The dinner was such as the ousehold ladies serve and delicious. The afternoon was taken Best made give twice as much up with the president taking service as cheaper kinds. \$1.00 charge of the business of the club tf. after which a very enterttaining little play was given with Lizzie Walker, Eva Fields, Hattie Bries-1-tf. ler and Louise Shirey taking the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The name of the play was a Olaf Black. scene of "The old ladies Home on spend more money for en-election day." Everyone decided son Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. O. graved or embossed kinds but a Mrs. Dolan a splendid hostess in Miller spent Sunday with O. V. high class printed job has just her beautiful home. The next Miller and family. as much dignity and prestige. meeting will be in the M. E. Have it done here at home. tf. church with a pot luck dinner, when each member has the privilege of inviting three guests each 1tf. and will have a state worker present who will bring many good

A GOVERNMENT PRINTED EN- things for those present.

Mrs. Taylor, Mary Patterson, Sullivan Thursday. 49-tf. Clara Chaney, Mrs. Wood. Thel-

-Dr. E. E. Bushart and Miss

J. B. TABOR SOLE OWNER OF SULLIVAN GRAIN CO.

A deal has been consumated over by J. B. Tabor.

This is a corporation which was recently organized consolidating erly the Sullivan Grain Company was a co-partnership and operlenville, Illinois but by virtue of the consolidation and incorporation perfected a few months ago, People vs. Edgar Cole, wife all three properties were taken under one management corporation and capital stock of \$60,000. The stockholders in the corporation when organized as shown as shown by the charter were J. B. Tabor, J. L. McLaughlin and W. H. Birch. By the present deal J. People vs. Ed Hill-Possessing B. Tabor has taken over stock of the other two stockholders. J. B. Tabor has not been good health for thepast six months

> son, Purvis F. Tabor. LEGION AUXILIARY

INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS The Legion Auxiliary enjoyed six o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Ruth Larson Thursday evening.

After the dinner the new officers for the year were installed. Mrs. Hortense Swickard of Newman, District Committee woman acted as installing officer. Mrs. T. A. Bryan and Mrs. Riers of Mattoon were guests of the Aux-

The officers who were installed were: Mrs. Theo Sona, president; Mrs. Ruth Larson, first vice; Mrs. Jessie Gibbon, second vice; Mrs. Leone Miller, secretary; Mrs.

DEMOCRATIC SHERIFF

IN CHAMPAIGN COUNTY Following the November election John Bruder, Republican was declared elected sheriff of Cham paign county by 42 votes. Elmer Shoaff, his democratic opponent contested the election. Ballots were again counted and it was found that Shoaff had really been elected by 325 majority. A Democratic county official in Champaign is a rarity.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT

BRANDENBURGER HOME The "Belle Hopper" Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Clara Brandenburger Monday evening. Seventeen folks were present. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Bertha Barnett. Mrs. Freda Horn was elected president to fill the vacancy made when thhe president resigned several months ago. A bakrey sale is being planned, the Mayme Patterson. date and place to be announced later. Miss Marie Hoke acted as tess. Christmas party. Metal cast, with indexed cards; neat and useful—a very nice to his birthday anniversary. Until 1900 he formed near Arthur

following program was given: Song-Assembly. Devotional-Miss Hoke. Prayer-Miss Etha Lindsay.

Paper, "The Dollar"—Miss "Japan"-Mrs. Fern Williams.

Song, "Snowflake"-Wyvonna Paper, "Porto Rico"-Mrs. C.

Brandenburger. Song-Assembly. Benediction.

The next meeting will be in charge of Division No. 3 with Mrs. Nettie Coy as leader. It will be a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Belle Hopper Monday evening, Feb. 11th.

Mrs. Nanta Isaacs became member of the society.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham parts and was celeverly handled. John Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller and

> Otis Burcham of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

man Burcham. Mrs. M. Knott is spending few days with relatives at Bruce. Willis Jeffers of Decatur spent

Mrs. D. V. Miller spent Thursday and Friday here with Mr. and Mr. Woodard spent Thursday

i nMattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of Mrs. Mae Monroe. ma Fisher, Lela Bupp and Cather-Windsor spent Thursday Mrs. H. B. Lilly visited a few

son Lloyd and family.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

President—Hettie Ellis. V. President-Cora Fleming. Secretary-Nettie Gifford. Treasurer-Fannie Harmon. Jan. 11-Hettie Ellis, hostess.

Jan. 25-Eva Hill, hostess. Program "Club Women." Round table-"Why I am a Club Woman."

"Women who are doing interesting things today"-Nona Coch-February 8-Mary Miller, hos-

Feb 22.—Emma Davis, hostess. Program in charge of Cora Mc-

Pheeters. March 8-Christina Smith, hostess. Old fashioned dinner, served ed at dinner at the home of Mrs. in old fashioned dishes in old Fred (Todd) Brown. fashioned way.

tess. "Ways of our Forefathers" day afternoon. -Eunice Worsham.

April 12-Fannie Harmon, hostess. Subject "Housewives." Debate, "Resolved that a jolly, untidy housekeeper is more desirable than an irritable, tidy one." Affirmative Mary Lanum and Nettie and active management of the Gifford; negative Florence Sabin and Emma Davis.

April 26-Eunice Worsham hostess. Roll call. Household Hints "Keeping house nowadays and vesterday"-Clara Craig.

May 10-Nona Cochran hostess Subject "Gardens." Flower and Vegetable committee—Nell Mc-Laughlin and Fannie Harmon.

May 24—Nettie Gifford hostess-Round table "How to Grow

June 14-Carmen Patterson hostess-Subject "Vacation, What and Where?"—Eva Cummins. June 28-Mayme Patterson.

July 12-Clara Craig, hostess. "Canning and Preserving" in charge of Eva Dunscomb and Daisy McDavid, committee. Subject "Economy in Knowing How" July 26—Mae Lucas, hostess. Subject "Mushroom culture."

August 9—Florence Sabin hostess. Subject "Food." "General Principles of Cookery" Carrie Dedman. "Well balanced meals for one day." Round table discussion on "Salads and Sandwiches." August 9-Florence Sabin hos-Aug. 23-Picnic at Mary Lanum's home.

Sept. 6-Eva Cummins, hostess. Subject "Radio." "Development last year and its benefit to man"-Eva Hill.

Sept. 20-Eva Dunscomb. Sept. 27-Carrie Dedman, hostess. "Books", Mary Miller and Jessie MacLeod Committee. A Oct. 11-Leone Martin, hos-

tess. Roll call "Book of '27 or '28 nd Author."
Oct. 25—Nell McLaughlin hosand Author." tess. "Music" Leone Marun, men Patterson, Cora Fleming and

Nov. 8-Daisy McDavid, hos-Nov. 22—Cora Fleming hostess Dec. 13—Cora McPheeters, hostess. "Home, Yuletide Center"

Dec. 20-Jessie MacLeod hos-

Robert Randol who has been seriously ill for several weeks is reported in very low condition at his home in the northwest part of the city.

REBEKAH SUNSHINE

CLUB CALENDAR Jan. 11-Hattie Foster. Jan. 25th-Oma Baker. Feb. 8th-Esther Hall Feb. 22-Mattie Gardner. March 8-Grace Sona. March 22—Dora Meade. April 12—Emma Newbould. April 26-Eva Dunscomb. May 10-Alice Book. May 24—Blanche Atchison.

June 14-Malissa Martin. (Pot luck). June 28-Mrs. Moore and Zella July 12—Josie Roney. July 26—Ethel Kingrey. Aug. 9-Nannie Birch. Aug. 23-Jennie Landers. Sept. 13—Rose Taylor. Sept. 27—Thelma Donavan. Oct. 11-Elizabeth Skirey. Oct. 25—Cecil Siron.

REBEKAH INSTALLATION

Nov. 8-May Monroe.

Nov. 22—Emily Ward. Dec. 13—Flora Creech.

The following officers of Rhoda Rebekah lodge No. 167 were in-Monday with his mother Mrs. Mae stalled at the Odd Fellow Hall VELOPE has just about as much individuality as has a postage stamp. The business firm that uses them overlooks the value of advertising that a Progress printed envelope would give it. The government really has no more business selling printed envelopes than it has printed env Warden-Cecil Siron.

Conductor-Blanche Atchison. Outside Guardian-Neva Pifer. Outside Guardian—Neva Pifer. Inside Guard—Elizabeth Light. Deputy—Flora Creech.

Delegate to Grand Lodge.

Chaplain—Maggie Moore. Finance Com.—Grace Sona, Trustees held over.

Musician-Lena Bushart.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David en-CLUB CALENDAR 1929 tertained the Junior Five Hundred and Mrs. F. W. Wood, Mr. and as follows: Mrs. Elmer McIlwain, Mr. and Echoes of 1928. Mrs. G. L. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. George Roney, Mrs. Ruth Camp- C. Ellis.

spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Ike Hudson and tess. Patriotic program. Roll call, ily in Cincinnati returned home Jan. 24th. Friday. En route home from Elwood, Indiana their former Friday, was bruised and shaken home. Mr. McKenzie met her at up. St. Louis and they were entertain-

-Mrs. John Gauger was hos-Mar. 22-Helen Lawson, hos- tess to the Sew a Bit club Thurs-

The Friends in Council club club to a dinner and bridge party will meet at the home of Mrson Monday evening. Those pres- Oliver Dolan, Monday, Jan. 21st. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gib- The past presidents of the club bon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune, will be guests. A social hour Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wolf, Mr. will follow the program which is

bell and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David. An outstanding play-Miss K. -Mrs. A. E. McKenzie who Lehman.

-The Eastern Star will give a. with Mrs. Gladys Booze and fam- dinner for the Commandery on

Cincinnati she spent a week at down the stairs at her home last

-John Lucas, Dr. A. K. Merriman, John Miller and R. B. Foster attended a dinner given by the Masons and attended Commandery inspection at Mt. Pul-

See "FAZIL"

At the

The Photoplay

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

An Outstanding Book-Mrs. N.

-Miss Lena Bushart who fell

aski, Tuesday evening.

the Star of Seventh Heaven and Street Angel.

SULLIVAN BASKETEERS STEPPING HIGH; WIN THREE BIG GAMES

(Continued from page 1) and prevented them from scoring through the city's light plant in andpiled up an additional 10 points on their own score. The final count showed 28 for Sullivan and 15 for Bethany.

A big delegation of rooters had accompanied the Bethany boys. A Tuscola man refereed the game, which was clean and sportsmanlike throughout.

Gays Out-Classed

Gays is just getting into the basketball sports and principal Joe Lucas brought his boys here Tuesday night to play the second team of the STHS. The big floor seemed to bother the Gays lads and though they put up a valaint fight, Sullivan easily won 26 to 6.

The Arcola Game Coach Johnson of Arcola then trotted the pride and joy of that

city out on the floor. Coach Dennis played his regular standbys—Wayne Smith, John Smith, Don Pearson, Glen Lundy and Arthur Carnine. This is the lineup that defeated both Windsor and Bethany and the boys are developing some wonderful team-

As was the case in the Bethany game, the visitors led at the end solved Arcola's style of defense At the end of the third quarter en of this community. Sullivan had 21 to Arcola's ten score to 25 in the last quarter while Arcola added but 2 points.

For Sullivan Wayne Smith Carnine 7, and Pearson and Lundy none. In the last quarter Sullivan tried out some new stunts. but while they easily crashed the local business institutions. opponents defense their basket shooting was not up to par or the score would have been much more lop-sided. Arcola made most of its score by free throws,

The next game on the regular will be with Hammond Tuesday, ture date. January 22nd.

County Tournament The county tournament will be played here for three days beginning on Thursday of next week. There will be six teams in it this year, the newcomer being Gays. Drawings have resulted in the following schedule.

THURSDAY, JAN 24

Afternoon 1—(Seconds) Windsor vs. Gays. Game 2—(Varsity) Lovington

vs. Bethany. Night Game 3—(Seconds) Bethany vs. Lovington.

Game 4—(Varsity) Arthur vs.

Game 5—(Seconds) Sullivan vs Winner Game 1. Game 6-(Varsity) Gays vs.

winner Game 2. Night Game 7-(Seconds) Arthur vs.

Winner Game 3. Game 8—(Varsity) Sullivan vs. Winner Game 4.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26 Game 9-Winners game 5 and (seconds title.)

Games 10-Winners games 6 and 8 (Varsity title.)

Okaw Valley Association whose Mrs. Chris Sutton of Mattoon. tournament will be played at Tuscola Feb. 7, 8 and 9th. In the Catherine spent Friday with Mrs. drawings five teams Bement, Lovington, Arthur and Atwood drew

Game 1-Newman vs. Arcola. Game 2-Villa Grove vs. Oak-

Game 3-Tuscola vs. Sullivan. Game 4-Bement vs. Lovington Game 5-Monticello vs. Arthur Game 6-Atwood vs. winner Game 1.

FULLERS POINT

Robert Duncan spent Sunday afternoon with Felix and Steve Cannoy.

Chester Carnine was a caller in Coles Monday.

were callers in Mattoon Monday, the first Monday in March next,

A. B. Hall has been shelling corn and delivering it to Sullivan adjusted. this week.

L. C. Ellison trucked hogs to Mattoon Monday for Roy Creath diate payment to the undersigned. and Arloo Rominger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger A. D. 1929. called on Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Z. I. Star Rominger Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall were

business callers in Mattoon Mon-

the sick list this week.

COMMUNITY CLUB HELD ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET MONDAY

(Continued from page 1) the near future.

President H. S. Shirey of the tion to those present to the fact Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell. district basketball tournament Thomas and Duane visited Sun- Mrs. J. A. Reedy called on and prepare the ration on a basis ed to hear a lecture by Dr. H. A. property north of the Presbyand that to make this a success day afternoon with Ed Slover Mrs. O. A. Foster Tuesday after- of 3 lbs. corn, 2lbs oats, and 1lb Ruehe, head of the Dairy Depart- terian church. They expect to the entire community must give and family.
it its undivided support and boost Luther Hicks and son of

the boys of the STHS team— week with Henry Webb and fam- day afternoon. Wayne Smith, John Smith, Arthur Carnine and Don Pearson, Rev. Ernest Brown spent the day afternoon in Sullivan with same time is succulent food. "I Club will be the speaker..

Mrs. Fred Foster spent Tuesmakes good roughage and at the of the American Jersey Cattle street was sold to George Swartz
thur Carnine and Don Pearson, Rev. Ernest Brown spent the were present as guests of the week end with John Dolan and Mrs. Albert Myers.

The nominating committee submitted nominations as follows: For President-Ed C. Branden- and family

For vice-pres.—Carl C. Wolf. For secretary—F. W. Wood. For treasurer-F. W. McPhee-

The nominees were elected by

acclamation. Judge Sentel thanked the club members for the cooperation and assistance given him in the discharge of his duties during the family in Shelbyville. past year. The club tendered

him a standing vote of thanks. The new president stated what of the first quarter 4 to 2. Sulli- his aim will be in the discharge van by this time seemed to have of the duties of his office and asked for support and co-operaand passing and in the second tion of all members. He stressed quarter got down to real playing the need for a thorough memberand at the half led 14 to 7. After ship campaign, not only among this the result was never in doubt the men but also among the wom-

Judge Sentel then called atand the home boys increased their tention to the fact that if the people of Sullivan do not give better patronage to the bakery now lo cated here, it will leave this city. made 4 points, John Smith 14, More than 75 per cent of bread sold at local stores is shipped in here from surrounding communities. He urged support for all

Fred Wood, lecturer and salesman for the Lehigh Portland cement organization was present and gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the advancethe boys doing exceptionally well ment made in American industry in that part of the game. Eight and other American activities of their tyelve points were thus within the past decade. While this lecture is intended primarily Sollars of Millikin refereed the for dealers in building material, it was found to be of interest to schedule will be with Lovington ing Prof. Scheer of the STHS inall and at the close of the meetat that place Saturday night of vited Mr. Wood to present this this week. The next home game lecture at the school at some fu-

W. S. Shirey of Lovington and W. W. Wilkinson of Bethany, both dealers in building material for corn Thursday. Oats was 42c were present to hear Mr. Wood's lecture.

made later and that the appointees would be notified by the springs are same price. secretary. No date was set for February meeting.

PALMYRA

Elmer Graven and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Graven.

Wilma and Glen Shaw, Doris Wilma and Glen Shaw, Doris Kirkendoll, Wilbur McCoy, Merle Carder, Colleen King, Dorothy and Mabel Webb. Catherine Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. and Mabel Webb, Catherine Mis enheimer, Katherine Hollonbeck, and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck have been ill with the flu.

Elder Dudley and son Wilbur of Charleston spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Mrs. Dale Elzy is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gra-

Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce spent the week Sullivan is a member of the end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ray Misenheimer and Miss

> W. E. Wernsing. Miss Alma Maxedon spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. Mar-

Miss Nora DeVore spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Wilma Rheades.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary E. Bruenn deceased.

The undersigned having been apopinted Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Bruenn late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie county at the Court House in State of Illinois, deceased, hereby

trie county at the Court House in Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell Sullivan, at the March term on Boyd and Floyd Cannoy were callers in Mattoon and Charleston
Tuesday afternoon.

A. B. Hall has been shelling the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same

> All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme-Dated this 15th day of January

Z. I. Standerfer, Administrator. R. D. Meeker, Attorney.

PUBLIC NOTICE

day.

Arloo Rominger and Lawrence
Duncan attended the sale at the
Howe farm near Cooks Mills on
Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Duncan was on
The meeting will be a meeting of all interested in Graham Chapel cemetery on Wednesday, January 30, at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing trustees for cemetery.

The meeting will be held in the Mrs. Lawrence Duncan was on The meeting will be held in the 3-2t. A chapel.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew visited Saturday with Mr. and catur spent the week end with Mrs. Ed Beals.

Bliss Shuman and son of Cham- Devore. paign visited Tuesday afternoon with Cliff Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge High School board called atten- of Decatur spent Sunday with near Lovington.

that this city has been awarded a Mrs. Frank Pounds and sons Sullivan callers Tuesday.

family

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers spent Bragg and family in Sullivan on Sunday with Sam Purvis and Saturday.

Joe Purvis. Toma Mrs. Guy Bolin and Albert

Friday. O. K. Wren and family visited Sunday with W. T. Wren and

Mrs. Grace Purvis visited on Thursday with her aunt, Mary Ashbrook

Mildred and Reta Powell, Fern Ashbrook, Hugh and Emery Rrighter were Sunday guests of John Dolan and family.

O. K. Wren was a caller in Decatur Saturday. Cleo Spaugh and family visited Sunday with Cliff Baker and

Guy Bolin attended a Farm conference in Champaign Tuesday and Wednesday.

Carol and Bernard Wooley spent Tuesday with Russel Slover John Dolan and family visited James Burks and family. one day last week with Nancy Bracken and son Emmet.

Mrs. Tom Osborn visited Monday with Mrs. Geo. Oliver. Mrs. Clara Baker visited Friday with Mrs. Grace Dolan. Kenneth Wooley is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Sunday with Ed Slover and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pounds

Ozier and family. Kenneth Kenny will be leader for Christian Endeavor Sunday.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Grain prices are all on upgrade. Elevators were paying 81c per bu. and wheat \$1.04.

Nine pound capons or better The president announced that are worth 32c per lb. The capon committee appointments would be market ranges from 22c to 32c. Old hens are 16c to 22c and the Butterfat is 45c a lb.

Produce houses are paying 30c in cash for eggs and groceries areoffering the same. Grocers trade price is 32c per dozen.

Earl Barnes is suffering from an attack of the flu.

-Glen Clark student of North-

CUSHMAN

Miss Annabelle Devore of Deher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Miss Essie Cummings spent from Sunday until Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers were

noon. Several from here attended the

visited Sunday with Tom Osborne Mrs. D. W. VanGundy. Mrs. John Bragg called on Acel proving his contention.

family. It was the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Myers and
Lovington callers Wednesday afdairy herd. One mistake made by ternoon.

Pierce were callers in Decatur will move from the W. J. Myers start before turning stock out on beth Ginn.

EAST HUDSON

family.

hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells moved to He urged growing alfalfa for nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe crop possible. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

ited Mr. and Mrs. James Kilmer Get your soil in such shape that in Mattoon Sunday.

Lee in Allenville Monday. Miss Mildred Chaney returned ties. spent Wednesday with Ernest to her school in Mattoon after an He heartily endorsed cow test-

GLASSES FROM ENGLAND

Six weeks ago J. H. Baker went to Prince's Sanitarium at Springfield and while there was fitted for a pair of eye glasses, of the type known as three-vision. Dr. Prince ordered them from a firm in New York City. This firm is importing them from England. Monday Mr. Baker received a copy of a cablegram informing him that the shipment had left

nurse at the Peoria hospital came Friday and remained here until Sunday morning visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oce Miller have been confined to their home this

England. -Carmen Harris a student

week by illness.

highest and best bidder at my place of residence 5 miles south-

east of Sullivan, 2 miles west and 2 mile south of Allenville on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1929

Beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. The Following Described Property:

Percheron mare, 14 years old, with registry papers, weighs 1600, a good all purpose brood mare; one Percheron mare 9 years old on Jan. 22, 1929, wt. 1600, this mare is sired by Jacquet and bred to the Emmett Fleming horse to foal about April 10th. This is one of the best brood mares in this part of the country and a good all round worker. Several of her get will also be sold on day of sale and you can see the quality she produces. Gray Percheron gelding, 4 years old wt. 1400; gray Percheron gelding 3 years old, wt. 1400; bay mare 10 years old, sound and a good worker, wt. 1200; bay road mare, wt. 1000; family broke, single or double also a good saddler; team bf horse mules, well broke, 6 years old and weighing 2200, a good sound team capable of hard work. 8 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

4 JERSEYS

Jersey cow. 8 years old, giving 4½ gal. milk per day; Jersey cow 7 years old, fresh in February; 2 Jersey yearling heifers, good ones that will make you some money.

23 HEAD OF HOGS 3 bred sows and 13 shoats ranging in weight from 60 to 160 lbs; four good serviceable Duroc boars and three nice gilts.

FARM IMPLEMENTS Deering binder; corrugated roller; disc harrow; 3-section harrow; 13-inch gang plow; 16-inch sulky plow; two shovel cultivators; surface cultivator; wagon and rack; farm wagon; International fanmill; two set work harness; 25 gallon copper kettle and other articles too numerous to mention.

30 BALES OF OATS STRAW

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10 or less cash; over \$10 a credit of 3, 6, or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note with 7% interest from date. No property to be removed until settled for.

Lunch on Grounds

PALESTINE DAIRYMAN TELLS EXPERIENCES

(Continued from page one.)

your own feeds. Commercial feeds and all want to eat. may be good to help out, but, depend on what you grow yourself bad weather and roads 30 gather- Fulk family now lives in the Beitz oil meal.

Mr. Pifer stated that in his opfor it. Coach Dennis and four of Bronzeville visited the first of the funeral of David Kingrey Tues- inion a silo was necessary on a will be "Jersey Night Special" ters. successful dairy farm, Silage and H. A. Smith a representative have found that the silage I feed On Wednesday night of next accumulated taxes, water assess-Mr. and Mrs. William Holeston my cows is cheaper than the straw week J. N. Spencer, well known ments, etc. Mr. Swartz formerly Norman Burwell and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and I bed them in," said the speaker dairyman will speak on Herd Im- resided here. and then elaborated on that idea, provement."

> Sweet clover pastures are basis mission charge. This work is part W. H. Walker home. many farmers is that they let their Mr. and Mrs. James Epperson sweet clover get to much of a farm to the farm of Mrs. Eliza- it. Get the stock on early and they will learn to like the clover and it Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters will not grow over their heads. He ruff moves to this city which will were Sullivan callers Wednesday. stated that in his opinion sweet be shortly after his sale on Jan. clover made good hay only first 22. Mr. Cogdal has been living year, and that it was too woody on the Clarence Dixon farm northin succeeding years. This state-Ray Woodruff and family visit- in succeeding years. This stateed Sunday with Earl Horn and ment was challenged by Prof. family will move there and en-Neville who stated that farmers gage in farming. Elmer Burks and family and in the northern part of the state Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visit- successfully feed the coarser hay ed W. D. Patterson in Decatur and depend on it to a great extent.

the Charles Monroe farm Wed- hay and the necessity of plentiful liming to make growing of this

Minerals may be profitable in a dairy cow's ration but not if Elmer Burks and family visit- you pay \$6 to \$8 per cwt. for it. "If you've made a dollar, hold on to it. Be careful how you Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, spend it for high priced minerals Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe vis- or high priced prepared feeds."

you can grow more feed crops on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer it. Bigger yields cut down the and Mrs. Paul Robinson and fam- cost. He stated that Moultrie soil ily spent Sunday with Miss Ann was of the best on earth and that it was a paradise for the farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney at- when compared to southern Illitended the funeral of George nois where light and poor soils only are available in many locali-

absence of two weeks on account ing associations. "Take the gamble out of dairying. Know what your cows will produce. Get good sires and raise your herd only out of the best producers." "Do your milking at regular

hours. If you happen to be in a

bad humor stay out of your cow HARRY FULK BOUGHT barn. If your cows are afraid of IN CONDUCTING DAIRY you they'll not make you money.

ment. U. of I. Saturday night of this week

These lectures are open to the Legume hay is a dairy necessity public. There is no tuition or ad- been seriously ill this week at the of the high school activities.

COGDAL TO WOODRUFF FARM

George Cogdal has rented the Bert Woodruff farm and expects to occupy it as soon as Mr. WoodThe residence property belong-

He ended his talk with a plealing to the estate of Mrs. Angie that the farmers and dairymen Wright, and now occupied by the of water easily accessible is a re- preserve for posterity some of the Harry Neville family, was sold by quisite toward success in dairying. fertility of the soil, because many George A. Sentel trustee in bank-Use home grown rations. Mix generations will follow this one ruptcy Monday and was bought by Harry Fulk for \$2020. There Wednesday night, despite the were several other bidders. The Mr. Neville can find other quar-

The vacant lot on Jackson of Terre Haute for \$27.50, plus

-Mrs. Sarah Matherly 78 has

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SULLIVAN GRAIN C

Loyal Daughters Arrange Divisions and Schedule for the Coming Season

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

the Christian church of which Mrs. Sona, Reta Wilson, Hattie Hough-Lora Shasteen is president has mapped out schedule of activi-denburger. ties for the coming year. The membership which has reached a total of one hundred and fifty, has been placed into five divisions so as to facilitate the work to be done. A social calendar has been arranged and the hostess and asristants named.

Each division has two months in which to serve and has a set of officers to direct its activities. The make up of these divisions is as

DIVISION NO. 1 January and September President—Josie Loveless. Sec.-Treas.—Ethel Elder.

Josie Loveless, Pearl Kelly, Liz-Walker, Jessie Brumfield, Car-Fie Smith, Ada Collins, Hattie Houghlan, Rachel McKown, Ethel Elder, Blanche Carroll, Nola Val-Grace Sona, Dollie Dedman, Katie Murphy, Stella Ellis, Della Gar-rett, Blanche Foster, Bessie Bolin, Nanta Isaacs, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Seitz, Alice Book, Jesse Tichenor, Freda McKown, Agnes Kellar, Oma Baker, Alice Pifer, Marie

DIVISION NO. 2 February-October President-Lelah Bupp

Sec.-Treas.-Mamie Patterson. Mamie Patterson, Emma Isaacs, Belle Kenny, Mamie Bathe, Nettie Roughton, Mae Monroe, Fern Se-Roughton, Mae Monroe, Fern Selock, Clara Swisher, Mrs. Will Mrs. Henry Daum, Cecil Siron, Elder, Ione Thomas, Mildred Kilder, Freda Elder, Nellie Hodge, Drew. Nina Cummins, Nettie Fultz, Inez Kelso, Nettie Dolan, Myrtle Stain, vis. Lela Bupp, Lillie Garret, Bea Leeds, Mollie Bundy, Mrs. Art Alumbaugh, Mrs. Jesse Drew, Rose Nottingham, Gertrude Seass, Dora Meade, Clara Brandenburger, Ethel Kingrey, Ida Collins. DIVISION NO. 3

March-November President-Genevieve Lowe. Sec.-Treas.-Ruth Sallee.

Clara Wood, Minnie Rhodes Lucille Bragg, Clarence Mrs. Dixon, Minnie Heacock, Mrs. Harry Foster, Bess Hankla, Netta Plummer, Effie Byrom, Esther Hall, Rose Taylor, Nettie Coy, Mrs. Carl Graham, Fannie Vice, Cora Horn, Esther Clark, Cora Wright, Mrs. Strohl, Jessie Robinson, Nell Bromley, Mittie Blair, Mrs. Henry Daum, Lora Shasteen, Violet Rentfrow, Ruth Sallee, Susan McCarthy, Susie Loy. DIVISION NO. 4

May-December President-Freda Horn. Sec.—Ora Purvis. Treasurer-Grace Clark.

Cora Fleming, Ora Purvis, Gertrude Wilson, Daisy Frantz, Mary Cutright, Olive Graven. Leona Stone, Edith Kinsel, Mary Bennett, Cecil Siron, Dena Harris, Mamie Alexander, Hazel Monroe, Grace Clark, Nell Wood, Anna Barnes, Lois McIlwain, Mabel Bathe, Coral Booker, Mattie Gard-Lucille McFarland, Goldie Martin, Mr. Davis' name attached. Flossie Yarnell, Freda Horn, Mrs. Locke, Gertrude Kinsel.

DIVISION NO. 5 April-November President-Rose Lewis. Sec.-Treas-Emma Davis. Faye Williamson, Rose Pea, Stella to give bad paper in payment of you away or keep you from bring-Drew, Mrs. Harry Fulk, Gertrude an account. Fortner, Carmen Patterson, Edith

Wolfe, Eva Hill, Mabel Landers, Helen Dickerson, Hattie Breisler, Florence Hogue, Rose Pifer, Fannie Harmon, Mrs. Fred Foster, Maude Garrett, Minnie Baker, Bertha Young, Mrs. Harmison, Ida Carnine, Emma Davis, Loughie Doughty, Lena Forrest, Jessie Whanger, Goldie Shasteen, Mrs. Blanche Farlow, Mattie Wright. Honorary Members.

Ruth McCusker. Eva Blair.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE Brandneburger.

Committee for Entertainmen and refreshments:-Nellie Wood, Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Fanny Vice, Neta Plummer, Josie Loveless, Julia Leavitt, Susie Loy, Katie McCarthy, Mae Harmison, Mamie Bathe, Marie Hoke, Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. Clark Dennis, Nanta Isaacs, Lucille McFarland.

Feb. 25—Hostess, Ida Carnine. Committee—Stella Drew, Nelle Bromley, Nettie Fultz, Mrs. J. O. Seitz, Pearl Powell, Flossie Yarnell, Bertha Young, Effie Byrom, Mittie Blair, Coral Booker, Mary Bennett, Marie West, Gertrude Fortner, Emma Isaacs, Nola Valentine.

Mar. 31-Hostess, Freda Horn. Com.—Eva Hill, Cora Fleming, Mildred Kilton, Jessie Tichenor, Alice Book, Stella Ellis, Myrtle Stain, Ida Collins. Oma Baker, Emma Davis, Mrs. Violet Rentfrow, Mattie Gardner, Mary Cut-Jessie Brumfield, Clara Wood, Freda Horn, Mrs. Stacia Moore

April 29-Hostess, Florence Hogue.

Com.—Hattie Briesler, Mrs Art Alumbaugh, Clara Swisher, Mrs. Fred Foster, Lena Forrest, Ione Thomas, Ruth Sallee, Katie

The Loyal Daughters class of Murphy, Mollie Bundy, Grace lan, Jessie Robinson, Clara Bran-

> May 27-Hostess, Violet Rentfrow, Hazel Monroe, Mrs. Harry Foster, Rose Taylor, Mrs. Harry Fulk, Louie Doughty, Fern Selock, Ida Carnine, Nettie Dolan, Pearl Kelly, Bess Hankla, Cora Wright, Mrs. Will Elder, Susie McCarthy, Goldie Shasteen, Faye Cooley.

June 30 (Fourth of July party) Hostess, Rose Lewis.

Com. Blanche Carroll, Minnie Baker, Esther Hall, Della Garrett. Belle Kenny, Rose Pea, Gertrude Seass, Rose Nottingham, Miss Wilson, Bessie Bolin, Bertha Bar-only have the privilege of asking, nett, Mabel Landers, Lillie Garrett, Lizzie Walker.

July 29th-Picnic at Mrs. Mollie Bundy's. Aug. 26th-Hostess, Mae Mon-

Kingrey, Mrs. Leslie Horn, Rose Pifer, Lois McIlwain, Bea Leeds,

Lela Bupp, Faye Williamson Rose Lewis, Laura Dale, Mabel Bathe. Sept. 30-Wiener roast at Pifer's park. Oct. 28-Hallowe'en masquer-

ade—Hostess, Dora eMade.

Com.—Agnes Kellar, Cummins, Mrs. Earl Horn, Edith Kinsel, Fanny Harmon, Helen Dickerson, Edith Wolfe, Jessie Whanger, Dora Meade, Genevieve

Nov. 25th-Hostess, Ora Pur-

Committee-Grace Clark, Daisy Freda Elder, Nettie Coy, Blanche Bragg, Mrs. Carl Graham, Dena cock, Nellie Hodge, Ora Purvis.

Dec. 30-Christmas party, Hosess-Ora Purvis.

ander, Mrs. Robert Collins, Carrie Minnie Rhodes, Anna Barnes.

GEORGE DAVIS GOT IN

BAD WITH BAD CHECK bling together." George Davis, formerly of this city was arrested in Mattoon on evening service at 7:30. Sermons Thursday afternoon of last week by the pastor. for giving a check of \$8.50 which | Christian Endeavor meeting at the bank refused to pay. After 6:30 p. m. The topic is "Seeing making explanations at Charles- the Good in Men Everywhere." ton, County Judge Lane fined him Lena Bushart, leader. \$1.00 and costs amounting in all to \$23.45 which Mrs. Davis paid. | will be held Wednesday evening, The Davis funds are in the Jan. 23. At this time the annual

name of Mrs. Davis, who is a reports of the church and organiteacher. Mr. Davis when in need zations will be given and election of money has been in the habit of of officers held. Final announcesigning his wife's name to checks, ments will be made from the pulwhich arrangement was satisfac- pit Sunday. tory in Sullivan. The Mattoon mer, Mrs. Earl Horn, Leone Millarrangement, so Mrs. Davis asked arrangement, so Mrs. Davis asked that the checks be honored with bank did not like this kind of an was also not agreeable and when our special teen age service. Mr. Davis did sign such check and there were no funds on de- preceding Sunday night. posit in his name, trouble ensued. The matter seems to have been a folks and boost for the Sunday Marie West, Katie McCarthy, not a design on Mr. Davis' part result of misunderstanding and night services.

farm moved to Sullivan the latter my way to Hell". part of last week. Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Levi church, every officer and teacher Dickerson they went to Kentucky of the Sunday school present as for a visit. Claude Stone who has guests of honor in this service. been living on the J. B. Tabor farm neear Allenville will move Friday night. Rev. Frank A. to the Little place. Gageby D. D. of Decatur Synodi-

People who are always talking will be the speaker. Refreshments January 29-Hostess, Clara about what they are going to do will be served. Let every Presby-

Church Notes

THE GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

Time of services as usual. 2nd. Samuel 7:29-"Therefore now let it please thee to bless the house of thy servant."

David had again turned to the Lord with his whole heart, and really felt himself in the place of a servant of God. He then had the right and privilege to ask God to bless the house of his servant God has promised to care for his own, but so many of heaven's blessings come to us only as we ask for them. It is most consoling to know that each morning I have the right to get on my knees and looking heavenward in my heart, ask God to bless the house of his servant for that day, and if I am an obedient servant, I do not but I have the right to expect that my request will be granted. May I have everything that I want, for I will only want that which will be good for me, only that which will make me a better el McKown, Ethel Elder, Ethel servant. Just that which will with my Lord. We should never fear anything that comes to us from heaven, trials from heaven are only the wrappings surrounding a rich blessing, heaven sent sorrows are only the covering of precious joy, we must undo the package and take off the covering to really possess that which they

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

The Sunday school session begins at 9:30 a. m. and is for the benefit of all ages. Let us use this opportunity to our own good and to the glory of God.

We do not wish to unduly em-Frantz, Grace Clark, Alice Pifer, phasize the preaching over teaching service, nor visa-versa, but Foster, Freda McKown, Lucille we do feel the peril of growing a generation of men and women Harris, Leone Millie, Goldie Mar-tin, Lora Shasteen, Minnie Hea-the services for preaching and worship. There seems to be a growing tendency to feel one's full duty to God has been render-Com.—Florence Hogue, Essie ed b yattendance at Sunday schools, Mrs. Strohl. Esther Clark, Dollie Dedman, Olive Gravbut firmly urge a greater response ed b yattendance at Sunday but firmly urge a greater response en, Maude Garrett, Mayme Alex- to these opportunities and responsibilities by consistent attendance Smith, Leona Stone, Inez Kelso, at the worship periods of church, both morning and evening.

Jesus said 'As oft as ye do this and Paul "Neglect not the assem-

Morning worship at 10:40 and

The January fellowship supper

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John C. Irvine, Minister We were well pleased with the This attennance last Sunday night at

Another fine increase over the Come on all ye Presbyterian

ing some one with you. Let us put Christ and church

FARM CHANGE
The Hugh Franklin family who have been living on the Guy Little ficers Night." Subject "Fighting"

We want every officer of the

A fellowship social will be held cal Secretary of Illinois Synod, terian family and those who wor-

ship with us be present and invite "BOOST."

Mean Game Played on

Devotee of Fritters When Montgomery, Ala., was just a village, transportation almost nil and replenishment of supplies few and far between, there lived at a tavern in that community a gentle-

man who, out of consideration for his descendants, is designated merely as Squire A. The squire's one passion, after being a gentleman upon all occasions, was fritters. The first barrel of flour to arrive in many weeks found

him voracious for his favorite food. With some twenty other boarders he sat down at the table, rolled up his sleeves, tucked the public towel from the porch under his chin, filled a soup plate half full of molasses and waited for the waiter to come around. The other boarders, however,

having previously observed the squire's passion for fritters to their own great dissatisfaction, had bribed the waiter to pass him by as each smoking stack came in from the kitchen. The plate came and went, time and again, each time leaving the squire more astounded and slightly less mindful of the fact that he was a gentleman.

Finally, when the waiter came in and reported that the fritters were all gone the immaculately bibbed squire could restrain himself no longer. Kicking back his chair he arose and declared in tones of thun-der, "I'll quit the house, ladies and gentlemen. I'll be ternally and constitutionally dad-blamed if I'll stand such infernal partiality!"

And, to the boarders' delight, it turned out that he meant it .- Detroit News.

Instruction of Blind Makes Good Progress

Dr. F. Park Lewis cites an amazing exhibition in the New York Institution for the Blind. Blind children of twelve or thirteen years were given a number of three figures at random and were directed to multiply this by another number of three figures, such as 972 and 628. They did problems like this aloud and in concert without their raised point slates, as accurately and as rapidly as one of the sighted observers could have done it with pencil and paper.

The blind must as far as possible do all the things they have been doing. Writing is more easily accomplished than one would imagine. Doctor Lewis describes a practical method.

A rubber band is passed around a pad where the writing should begin. Two other light bands are

passed vertically around the pad at about half an inch from each edge of the paper. As each line is completed the horizontal hand is slipped down an inch. By keeping the finger on the band an even and legible writing can be produced with little practice.—Hygeia Magazine.

The Daisy.

The daisy is also called the Marguerite. Daisy is a corruption of 'Day's Eye," or small copy of the There are many varieties of the flower, some of them known as trembling star, gowan, little Easter flower, a thousand-charms, meadow pearl, goose flower, Mary's flower. and measure-of-love.

This flower was the favorite of the Poet Chaucer. It is the emblem of innocence, was used as a symbol of the purity and innocence of the infant Christ and was consecrated to babies. Our field daisy was brought to

us from central Germany, being carrier here during the Revolution in fodder to feed the English horses of General Burgoyne's army. It first bloomed here on the battlefield of Saratoga.

Steel-Making Progress.

Open hearth steel is made by an open hearth furnace. In 1856 Bessemer not only invented his extraordinary process of making heat developed by the rapid oxidation of the impurities in pig iron raise the temperature above the exalted melting point of the resultant purified steel, but also made it widely known that this steel was a very valuable substance. Knowing this, and having in the Siemens regenerative gas furnace independent means of generating this temperature, the Martin brothers of Sireiul in France, in 1864, developed the open hearth process of making steel of any desired carbon content by melting together in this furnace cast and

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS KLAN OATH CONVICTS

PASTOR OF LIBEL During the recent presidential campaign, a part of the mendacious and libellous attacks made on Gov. Al Smith and his religion was a fake oath, which was purported to be th eobligation taken by members joining the Knights

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Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1929

9 Head of Horses 9

One gray gelding coming 5 years old, sound and well broke (a good one); one gray mare coming 4 years old, sound and well broke (a good one); one team of coming 3 year olds, mares, half sisters, well matched and broke; one team of coming 2 year old mares, half sisters, well mated; one team, bay and sorrell mares, smooth mouth; one sorrel saddle horse, smooth mouth.

2 Cows 2

One Holstein, coming 5 year old; fresh about February first, never goes dry; one Jersey, 8 years old, to be fresh in April.

Eligible for registry.

Some Hogs

Farming Implements

One corn planter complete; 2 eight foot disks; one P. & O. gang plow; one two horse walking plow, 2 shovel cultivators, 2 surface cultivators, 3 harrows; 1 oat seeder; 1 corrugated roller; 2 wagons, 1 hay frame; one hand corn sheller; 1 Mc-Cormick-Deering mower; 1 Deering binder in good condition; 1 stock rake; 1 double pulley; 100 ft. of rope; pitchforks, shovels, scoops; extra double trees and neck yokes.HARNESS—4 sets of harness, some extra harness, saddle and bridle, horse clippers, horse collars and halters; kettles, lard press, sausage mill, 1 cream separator, and other articles too numerous to mention. mention.

200 OR MORE BALES OF STRAW—ALSO ALFALFA

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LUNCH ON GROUNDS

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of Columbus, a Catholic organization. This oath has been circulated through the country through Klan agency for a number of years. It is beginning to get its by excessive anticipation. perpetrators into trouble as is evidenced by the following news

dispatch: Newark, N. J., Jan. 15-The Rev. Elmo L. Bateman, deposed pastor of Hilton Christian church of Mapelwood, was convicted of

during the presidential campaign. He will be sentenced Jan. 28.

¶ A lot of good times are ruined

ILES CURED WITHOUT KNIFE—

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criminal libel by a jury in Judge Walter D. Van Riper's court late Monday. He was charged with publication and circulation of a false Knights of Columbus oath

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One good farm mare, bay 11 years old, weight 1150, stylish and a fast walker and good puller.

7 Registered Jerseys 7

LILLY PRIMROSE SECOND

Sired by Firefly's Majesty Boy—he by Firefly's Pretty Maid. This cow is four years old, gave 30 lbs. milk all summer, tested 6-6, giving 16 lbs. now, testing better than 7; bred to Frank Emel's herd bull and due to freshen in April.

MAJESTY BOY'S LILLY Three years old past; sired by same bull gave 28 lbs. milk last summer; bred to same bull, will calve in June—the big wide kind.

JENNIE MAJESTY INA
Sired by Firefly's Majesty Boy Second, reserve grand Champion bull at Decatur 1925; 2 years old past, gave 24 lbs. milk last summer, tested 6-2, bred to Emel bull, to calve first of May—This is an extra good heifer JEANETTE MAJESTY Sired by Firefly's Majesty Boy Second, two years old January 22 of this year, freshened 30th of last June, averaged 22 lbs. milk all summer, tested 5-5; averaged 18 lbs., now bred to the Emel bull, to calve first of June. This is a wonderful little

heifer and will make a record next year if given proper care. **RUTH MAJESTY LORETTA** Just past year old; bred to a Powell bull, due to calve in July.

Sired by Knox Majesty Boy. This is the big wide paunchy kind and had an extra good Dam. SILVER LASSIE BELLE

Another good one, just year old heifer, not bred. SIX MONTHS OLD HEIFER Not registered, but eligible, Dam, Jeanette Majesty.

These heifers are all in fine condition and ready to go on and make you money; will give you the production for the last three months day of sale.

ONE NEW RENFREW CREAM SEPARATOR

9 Head of Hogs 9

One three year old registered Poland China sow, the kind that raises ton litters; six Poland China Gilts and two butcher pigs.

200 Bales good Oat straw, some loose Bean and Sweet Clover hay, a stack of threshed Bean hay, makes good bedding; 12 or 14 bushels extra good Manchu Seed Beans; 4 bu. Field-picked Yellow Dent Seed Corn; 3 bu. seed Rye.

Farming Implements

One good Studebaker wagon; one two horse disc; one new Black Hawk corn planter with bean attachment; one good Mc-Black Hawk corn planter with bean attachment; one good Mc-Cormick mowing machine; one Tower surface cultivator; one buggy; one three horse sulky plow; one Champion sulky rake; one double shovel and one single shovel; garden harrow; corn sheller; 600 lbs. store scales; block and tackle; wire stretchers; cement tools; crosscut saws; axes; mattocks, steel sledge, good barrel spray outfit; 50 feet pump hose; Just the thing to wash your car with. One 60-gallon iron kettle set in jacket; one 2½ horse power gasoline engine; one fodder sled; one horse wheat drill; foot pedal grind stone; one set of light double work harness; two sets of single harness, one with collar and hames, several extra bridles and other straps.

300 LBS. GOOD COMB HONEY, Bring Containers

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10 or less cash; over \$10 a credit of 3, 6, or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note with 7% interest from date. No property to be removed until settled for.

Sale will be held rain or shine as there's plenty of room inside;

Commencing at ten o'clock sharp.

GUY LITTLE, Clerk



by night it is alive and joyous—buttonhole. the place itself becomes an al fres-

by night, they awake and don pose of her own. They had be- the bye," he went on, "I had the their dainties clothing, and Paler-come for a while companions, al-

The terrace of the Hotel de l'Europe extends to very verge of good a humor with himself, the she?" the promenade, and, night by place, and his surroundings, to night is crowded with men of all hold his peace for long. He exbefore little marble tables facing and commenced to talk. the sea. At one of these, so "It's very stupid of me, but do close to the promenade that the you know I've quite forgotte,n dresses of the passers-by almost your name for the moment. touched them, two men were seat- remember my cousin, Cis Daven-

easily to be distinguished in any you. But I'm hanged if I can equarter of the globe—an English-think of your name! I always had country gentleman. He was tall a precious bad memory." and handsome and young enough not to have outlived enthusiasm, well pleased at the implied refor he was looking out upon the quest.

gay scene with keen interest. His "I do not object to telling you features were well cut, his eyes my name," he said in a low tone, were blue, and his bronze face sunk almost to a whisper "but you was smooth, save for a slight, well will pardon me if I make a request formed moustache. He wore a which may appear somewhat singbrown tweed coat and waistcoat, ular to you. I do not wish you to flannel trousers, a straw hat tilted addrees me by it here, or to menover his eyes, and he was smoking tion it. To be frank, there are

ent type. He was of medium known. You are a gentleman, and height only, and thin; his com- you will understand. plexion was sallow, and his eyes and hair were black. His features, answered him, in a tone of blank though not altogether pleasing, bewilderment. were regular, and almost classi--cal in outline. His clothes dis- oni!" played him to the worst possible advantage. He wore black trous- Englishman exclaimed. "I should ers and a dark frock coat, tightly have thought of it in a moment." fitting, which accentuated the nar-

Dividend Letter

Illinois Public S

Central

Company

SPRINGFIEL

They were only acquaintances, these two men; chance had brot By day, those who can, sleep; them together for some evil purbeit silent ones.

port, introduced us at Rome, and One was of an order and race I knew you again directly I saw

The Sicilian looked none too

reasons for wishing my presence His companion was of a differ- in this neighborhood not to be

"Oh perfectly," the Englishman

"My name is Leonardo di Mari-"By Jove! of course it is!" the

"You will not forget my request

Palermo is like a night blossom ronwess of his shoulders. The and if you have occasion to ad- although philosphers deny and ma- served him with his coffee outside. me and waited. Did you see me, which opens only with the first only relief to the sombreness of dress me, perhaps you will be so terialists scoff at it. After all, breath of evening. By day, it is his attire consisted in a white good as to do so by the name of there is something more than reparched and sleepy and stupid; flower carefully fastened in his 'Cortegi.'. It is the name by which fined sensuality in love which has have some right.'

The Englishman nodded.

The Sicilian's face darkened into a scowl; the thin lips were conditions and nations, who sit changed his pipe for a Havana, tightly compressed, and his eyes flashed with angry light. "I was not aware of it," he an-

swered haughtily.

There was a brief lull in the

tream of promenaders. silver moonlight lay upon the absorbed in the consciousness of the Marina, glancing away across the this new and sweet emotion, was rienne Cartuccio." dark blue waters of the bay, and not one of these. the soft dazzling light gently touched her hair, and gleamed in draperies clinging softly around pect swiftly changed. A terrified h er slim, girlish figure, and giving shudder swept across her features to her appearance an inexpressible and her lips parted with fear. daintiness, as though they were "Who is she?" the Englishman daintiness, as though they were indeed emblematic of the spotless asked abruptly. purity of that fair young being. Was it the chastened light, or was there indeed something spiritual, beautiful in the delicate oval face -perfect in its faint coloring and stately poise? She was walking slowly, her every moment full of her name!" a distinctive and deliberate grace "Why should I?" a distinctive and deliberate grace and her head a little uuturned, as though her thought were far away among the softly burning stars, rather than concerned with the

DIVIDEND LETTER OF THE

net increase of 3,184 electric customers, adding to its lines 2,489 kilowatts in lighting and 1,155 kilo-

watts in power, and secured power contracts aggregating 662 kilowatts. The new contracts for power

include municipal pumping at Oblong and Assump-

tion; the Reynolds Coal and Fuel Mining Company

at Loami; the Macomb Manufacturing Company

to be used in operating its metal products factory;

Your company's commercial activities during the months in the past quarter have been particu-

larly important, exceeding the best previous month's

business in the history of the Company made in July 1928 by \$25,692.00 and reaching a new record total of \$141,168.42 in October for a single month's

sales of merchandise. The merchandise sales for 1928 were approximately \$1,000,000. The Company's annual electric washing machine campaign ending October 15, resulted in the sale of 1,186 electric washing machines in a thirty day period, being far in excess of the number of washers ever

previously sold during a similar activity. During

the month of November your company's lamp cam-paign, an annual event designed to fill the empty

electric sockets in customer's homes, resulted in the

sale of 147,843 lamps or a total of 1.14 lamps per

meter. This result exceeded the 1927 lamp cam-paign by almost four times. More successful com-

mercial activities and larger merchandise sales

indicate an increased consumption of electric energy. Lower electric lighting rates are largely dependent on the increased consumption by a majority of

New electric franchises and/or street lighting contracts have been granted your company by nine

The Illinois Commerce Commission during the last quarter granted your company Certificates of

Convenience and Necessity to serve the following

Crab Orchard

Each quarter the number of stockholders receiving dividend checks on their

shares of cumulative Preferred Capital Stock in this Company are shown at the top

of this advertisement. As an investment, this stock has safety of principal, high net

dividend yield, and is tax free in Illinois. If you are interested in receiving

one of these dividend checks you can secure full information regarding this security, from any employee.

Central Illinois

Wolf Lake

Hamburg

cities and towns:

New Burnside

Stonefort

and numerous miscellaneous smaller loads.

During the last quarter your company had a

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

of somewhat slighter stature and about a public place." darker complexion, caused her to they fell upon the eager, impassioned gaze of the young English-

ment brought with it a peculiar ing, however, he felt a light touch lingering sweetness which never on his arm, and a guttural voice altogether died away. It was the in his ear. He turned sharply I am known here, and to which I so sudden a dawning; there is a tone, with his eyes glancing suscertain innate spirituality which piciously around all the time. sublimates and purifies it, so that "All right. I'll remember. By the flame burns softly but brightly still through joy and grief, he said apologetically. pleasure of meeting your sister in mocking aat satiety, surviving the Naples, I believe. She is engaged sorrow of gray hairs, triumphing The Englishman was in tar too to marry Martin Briscoe, isn't over the desolation of old age, and sweeting the passage to the grave. He was a headstrong, remarked, with a cunning look. "I to himself than her. chivalrous young man, passionate, have risked my place by leaving faults. The first love of his never bring him this news, and I am me! Ah, it is cruel! If only she so much. Yet, if it must be, is not possible to give the better which resembled a whine. tream of promenaders.

The Englishman threw a piece and wandered through the valleys of gold into the brown, greedy thinking and dreaming of her eyes of the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. A flood of lishman who sat there spellbound "The

Suddenly she withdrew her eyes with a faint, conscious blsh, and her dark, sweet eyes. She was as she did so she saw for the first tall, and clad in white flowing time the Sicilian. Her whole as-

"I fear that I do not quite understand you," he said quietly, although his voice and limbs were something more than humanly trembling with passion; "to whom do you allude?

"The girl in white who passed just now. You knew her! Tell me

"I wish to know it."

19,657 Stockholders

receive dividend checks this quarter

In order that the public generally in the territory served by the Company may have

an opportunity to learn of the current activities of the Company in rendering service

to its present and new customers, there is reproduced below the Dividend Letter

which is sent to stockholders with each quarterly dividend.

"Possibly. But that is no rea-

son why I should tell it to you. That lady is a friend of mine, cerfashionable and picturesque crowd tainly, but it is not the custom in tence to listen. At last her fears I, pleading with tears in my eyes,

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Whittington

One town grows into a great city, busy and spectacular but also congested, hurried, fatiguing, expen-

sive. Another, remaining small, preserves the de-

sirable qualities of quiet, uncrowded, inexpensive

Until the transmission line reached out to

them, the industrial growth of small communities

was hampered by lack of adequate electric power. Your company has brought this important service

to four hundred Illinois towns. Most of these towns

had previously depended on local power plants which were isolated and inadequate; some had no electric service at all. Today, when industries scan the map for advantageous factory locations,

they find the small town equipped with a metropolitan quality of electric power and with equal transportation facilities as well---and, beyond that,

offering lower production costs and better living

For industry, for the people employed in industry, for the small towns of America, this is a healthy

trend. And certainly any development which tends

to reduce congestion, build up the sparsely populated areas, and distribute population more equitably,

On the last page of this folder is a view of a flood lighting installation made by your company for the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church at

This view is typical both of the beauty that can be secured from flood lighting installations as well as the growing use of electricity to make conspicuous or attractive the exteriors of buildings during even-

ing hours, heretofore lost in the shadows of darkness. Respectfully yours,

CENTRAL ILLINOIS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

January 15, 1929

will also profit the nation as a whole.

Springheld, Illinois.

A town lives and grows by trade and industry.

Bourbon

Cooperstown

and then, instead of joining the stream of promenaders, he entered and slowly ascended the broad Afterwards he was never marble staircase toward his room. ashamed to confess that that mo- Just as he reached the first landbirth of a new sensation, the round, and found before him one watched you climb this hill tomost poignant of all sensations, of the waiters—the one who had gether. You looked back and saw

The man answered in a low

"The Signor was inquiring the name of the lady who passed by,'

"I can tell it to the Signor." "Look sharp then!"

"The Signor is generous," he

"The Signor is noble. The beau-'The singer?"

"The same, Signor. The. divine singer."

The Englishman turned toward to the villa!" the wide, open window, and gazed

On the brow of the Hill Figlesse, at a sharp angle in the white, dusty road, a man and woman stood talking. On one side of is angry with you for coming." them was a grove of flowering the grounds of the Villa Fiolesse. sight, but, as though the place fashion!" were not secure enough from interruption, the girl every now and then, glanced half fearfully she said softly. "Adrienne does around her and more than once not love you. She is quite deterpaused in the middle of a sen- mined not to see you again. Even

yond the sea again." "Beyond the seas, while my Margharita!" he answered. "Ah! there is a question; I must ask it, I have tried, and I know the bit-though the answer kill me. terness of it. You cannot tell what there—any one else?" exile has been like to me. I could bear it no longer. Tell me, child! I "Well! What do you want?" he too? Quick! answer me! I will know! She saw me on the Marina. Did she know that I was following her?

"I think she saw you. She said nothing when I lingered behind. It was as though she knew."

The Sicilian clasped his hands, and looked away over the sea. The moonlight fell upon his weary pallid face, and glistened in his dark sad eyes. He spoke more

loyal, and faithful, among all his the terrace without permission to not wait to speak a single word to would not wonder that I suffer grew cold, never lessened. It poor-very, very poor!" he add- could know how night by night, must. I will give her up. I will lasted forever. For some men it ed, with a sudden drop in his voice in those far-distant countries, I go back to my exile and forget and wandered through the valleys me a last favor. Let me see her always of her! It has been an evil time with me, my sister, a time My heart is faint and sick with to be admitted." longing and I hastened here before it should break. I must see

She laid her hand upon his arm.

"Leonardo, listen," she cried. 'It is best to tell you. She will not see you. She is quite firm. She asking. You can find an oppor-

"Angry with me! Angry be- Margharita!" magnolias, and on the other a cause I love her, so that I risk my high, closely trimmed hedge skirt- life just to see her, to hear her speak! Ah! but that is cruel! Let There was not another soul in me plead with her in my own born generation would encourage

She shook her head. "Leonardo, the truth is best,"

which thronged around her. A remark from her companion, a girl yours to bandy a lady's name "Leonardo, I wish that you had locked herself in her room while the companion of the not come!" she cried. "What is she prepares for the concert. You At the door of the hotel the the good of it? I shall have no could not see her unless you

lower her eyes, and in doing so Englishman paused for a moment, rest till I know that you are be- forced yourself upon her, and that would not do.' "No I would not do that," he heart is chained forever here, answered wearily. "Margharits,

She shook her head. "There is no one else, Leonar do, yet. But what matter is that, since it cannot be you? Some day it will come. All that a sister could do I have done. She pities you, Leonardo, but she does net love you. She never will!"

He moved from the open space. where the moonlight fell upon hi marble face, to the shadow of the magnolia grove. He stood there quite silent for a moment. Then he spoke in a strained, hard voice, which she scarcely recognized.

"Margharita, you have done your best for me. You do not "She knew! And yet she would know what a man's love is, or you have lain on the mountain tops, her. Yet since I am here, grant to say farewell.

She looked at him in distress. "Leonardo, how can I? She of dreary days and sleepless has given orders that under no night. And this is the end of it! circumstances whatever are you

But to say farewell!"

"She would not believe it. It her, Margharita! Let us hasten on has been so before, Leonardo, and then you have been passionate, and pleaded your cause all over steadfastly at the place in crowd Her eyes were soft with coming again. I have promised that I where she had vanished. will never ask her to see you

"Then let me see her without tunity, if you will. For my sake,

(Continued next week)

If it could speak, how the unus to save our money!

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

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Don't forget Date.



Public Service Company

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

FARM PRODUCTS DEPARTMENT

RULES

2. Awards will be made by the corn judge.
3. All articles entered for exhibition shall be entered not later than 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, February 6, 1929.

All grain and seed must be in full meas-

ure designated in the various classes.

5. All grain entered for exhibition becomes the property of the Institute unless the exhibitor wishes to make reservation by paying \$1 for the

Only one entry in any class allowed to one person. No exhibit will be awarded other than first premium if there is no competition.

CLASSES

Amateur Class No. 1-Best 10 ears white corn _____\$4; Amateur Class No. 2—Best 10 ears yellow corn ______1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2. Professional Class No. 3—Best 10 ears

white corn ______1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2
Professional Class No. 4—Best 10 ears of
yellow corn ______1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2
Grand Champion Class No. 5—Best 10

__Silver Cup ears in show _____Silver Cup Donated by Moultrie County Farm Bureau. Winners name to be engraved on the cup and in their possession until the succeeding Institute. This trophy to be competed for annually and when any individual has won it three times it becomes his permanent property.

(Each exhibitor allowed but one entry in each

single ear class)
Class No. 6—Best Single ear White Corn—First
\$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00, 3rd 50c

7—Best Single ear yellow corn—First \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd 50c. Class No. 8—Best Single ear of Classes 6 and 7—\$2.50

Class No. 9—Largest single ear by weight of good sound corn—1st, \$1.50, 2nd, \$1; 3rd 50c.

Grains and Seeds Class No. 10—Early Oats, one peck—1st, \$1.50 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c. Class No. 11—Late oats, one peck—1st \$1.50, 2nd \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Class No. 12—Hard Winter wheat, one peck—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.
Class No. 13—Soft Winter wheat, one peck,—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c . 14—Medium red clover seed, two quarts, 1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

5—Alsike Clover seed, two quarts—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c. 6—Sweet Clover seed, two quarts—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd 50c. 17—Timothy Seed, two quarts—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd 50c. Class No. 16-

Class No.

\$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd 50c.

Class No. 18—Manchu Soybeans, one peck—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Class No. 19—Ebony Soybeans, one peck—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Class No. 20—Illini Soybeans, one peck—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Class No. 21—A. K. Soybeans, one peck—1st \$1.50 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd 50c.

Class No. 22—Illinois Soybeans, one peck—1st.

Class No. 22—Illinois Soybeans, one \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

\$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Class No. 23—Early Potatoes, one peck—1st \$1.50
2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Class No. 24—Late Potatoes, one peck—1st \$1.50;
2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Class No. 25—Sunflower Seed one peck—1st,
\$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Corn (Boys Class)

(Boys Class)

To be exhibited by boy who has not reached his 17th birthday.

Class No. 26—Best 10 ears Yellow Corn—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

Class No. 27—Best 10 ears White corn—1st \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

Class No. 28—Best single ear white or yellow—1st \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Class No. 29—Best 10 ears white popcorn—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

Class No. 30—Best 10 ears yellow popcorn—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

RULES

1. All exhibits must be placed by 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, February 6, 1929 and must

2. All food exhibited not taking premiums will be returned to the exhibitor but must be called for before 11 o'clock Friday morning during the institute. The exhibits carrying ribbons will be sold and the proceeds to go for the benefits of the 3. All clothing exhibits will be returned to

the exhibitor. 4. Only one entry in any one class allowed

5. All entries must be made in the name of the person who made the article.
6. Exhibitors must be residents of Moultrie

7. Articles which have won premiums in previous Moultrie County Institutes are not eligible for entrance in 1929.

SECTION A Bread

Class A—Yeast Bread—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; girls work to both members and non-members of Class B—Whole Wheat—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 4-H clubs in Moultrie county:

Class C—Parker House rolls—1st, \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

Class D—Ginger Bread—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

(These comments do not be a few forms)

A \$25 Silver cup will be donated by the Moultrie County Farm Bureau to the person obtaining the first prize on yeast bread. The lady will also receive the cash prize. This trophy is to be competed for annually; winners name to be engraved on the cup each year and winner to hold cup until the following year's Institute. When any individual has won the trophy three times they gain permanent possession.

SECTION B

Butter
Class A—Best pound butter—1st, \$1.25; 2nd, \$1.

SECTION C

Cakes

Class C—Lady Baltimore (layer)—1st \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00 1. All grain competing must be exhibited by producers and grown in the year 1928 in Moultrie Class D—Devils Food, (loaf)—1st, \$1.50; 2nd \$1. Class E—Marble Cake (Loaf)—1st \$1.50; 2nd \$1. SECTION D

Class B-Spice Cake (with raisins and nuts)-1st

\$1.50; 2nd \$1.00

Cookies, 1 Doz.

Class A—Ginger—1st, 75c; 2nd 50c. Class B—Butterscotch—1st 75c; 2nd, 50c. Class C—Rolled oat (dropped)—1st 75c; 2nd 50c. Class D. Sugar Cookie—1st 75c; 2nd 50c.

SECTION E Candy ½ Lb.

Class A—Chocolate fudge—1st, 75c; 2nd 50c.
Class B—Divinity—1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c.
Class C—Marshmallows—1st 75c; 2nd 50c.
Class D—Best Assortment (4 pieces each of 3 kinds)—1st 75c; 2nd 50c.

SECTION F Vegetables

(Glass Jars)

Section A—Corn (1 pint)—1st, \$1.00; 2nd 75c. Section B—Peas (1 pt.)—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c. Section C—Lima Beans (green 1 pt.)—1st, \$1.00, 2nd, 75c.
Section D—Spinach (1 pt.)—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.
Section E—Beets (without vinegar) 1 quart—1st, \$1.00; 2nd 75c. Section F—Tomatoes (1 qt.)—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c. Section G—Pimento (½ pt.)—1st \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.

SECTION G Fruit

(Glass Jars) (one quart)

(one quart)
Section A—Raspberries—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.
Section B—Apples—1st, \$1.00; 2nd 75c.
Section C—Blackberries—1st, \$1.00; 2nd 75c.
Section D—Peaches—1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.
Section E—Pears—1st, \$1.00; 2nd 75c.
Section F—Damson plums (seeded)—1st \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.

SECTION H Pickles and Spices Quarts.

Section A-Sliced green tomato-1st \$1.00; 2nd

Section B—Mixed pickle—1st \$1:00; 2nd 75c.

Section C—Corn Relish—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

Section D—Peaches (spiced)—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

Section E—Pears (spiced)—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

SECTION I Jellies, Preserves, Conserves and Marmalade 1 pint, (glass jar)

Section A—Peach marmalade—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c Section B—Pear Conserve—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c. Section C—Grape conserve—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c. Section D—Raspberry jelly ½ pint—1st \$1.00; 2nd

Section E-Sunshine Strawberry Preserves-1st, \$1.00; 2nd 75c. Section F—Apple Butter—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

SECTION J Eggs

Class A-1 doz.-1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

SECTION K

Class A—Comb (1 lb)—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c. Class B—Extracted (1 pt.)—1st \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.

SECTION L

Fancy Work and Clothing

Class A-Hats-1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c. Class B—Italian Cut work (any piece—1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.

Class C—Best collection of handkerchiefs (miscellaneous)—1st \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.
Class D—Vanity Dresser set (appliqued—in colors)
1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.
Class E—Pillow Cases (colored embroidery)—1st,
\$1.00; 2nd, 75c.

SECTION M Hand Painting

Class A—Hand painted scarf—1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.

SECTION N Pillows
Class A—Cone decorated—1st, \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

Class B—Quilted—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

SECTION O

Rugs. Class A—Hooked rug—1st \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.

SECTION P

Plain Sewing

Class A—Ladies House dress—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

Class B—Work Apron—1st \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.

Class C—Pajamas—1st \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.

Class D—Made-over dress—1st, \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

Class E—Man's shirt (collar attached)—1st \$1.00;

2nd, 75c. Class F—Made-over coat—1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c.

SECTION Q

Quilts (Made within last five years)

Section A—Pieced work—1st, \$1.00; 2nd 75c. Section B—Applique—1st \$1.00; 2nd 75c.

The Sullivan Township Household Science club has offered the following special prizes for

(These garments do not have to be the gar-

(These garments do not have to be the garments made as project work during the summer, but must be made by the exhibitor.)

First Year Slip—1st 75c; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.
First Year Dress—1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.
First Year Bloomers—1st 75c; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.
Second Year Slip—1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.
Second Year Dress—1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.
Second Year Bloomers—1st 75c; 2nd 50c; 3rd, 25c.
Darning (Must be on Garment)—1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.
Patching (must be on garment)—1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.

Second Class

(Girls from 10 to 20 years of age. Not members of 4-H Clubs.)

Recipe with each cake
Class A—Angel Food (no icing)—1st, \$1.50; 2nd
Slips—1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.
Cotton Dress—(Set in Sleeves or Kimona Sleeves)
1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c; 3rd, 25c.

GRIDERS ARRIVED SAFELY

states as follows: "Jan. 7, 1929—We arrived in Tucson Friday night and immediately went to the home of Mr. were pleasantly entertained and m. Sunday.

with their help are comfortably IN SUNNY ARIZONA located in an apartment close to the high school, church and Uni-The Progress is in receipt of a versity of Arizona and other inpostal from Judge Grider and his teresting points. A drive through is 603 North Third Avenue."

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

BAKER'S BROTHER DEAD

Hans Kruse, brother of Mr. Kruse the local baker, died the latter part of last week at Tuspostal from Judge Grider and his daughter Miss Grace who left the Mexican, Indian, negro and vices were held by Rev. Dotson in the Christian church and the noon was interesting. Our address pouglas County Post of American is 603 North Third Avenue." Legion of which the deceased was a member attended in a body to do honor to their dead comrade. Church will be held at St. Col- Legion emembers served as palland Mrs. Harley Wood where we umba's Catholic church at 8 a. bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Kruse of this city attended the services.

SEMESTER EXAMS ARE ORDER OF DAY AT STHS; 90% EXEMPT

Students at the Sullivan Township High school are busily engaged in taking semester tests this week. Those with an average grade of 90 are exempt from these tests. The list of those so exempted is as follows:

111 Physiology-Mr. Dennis, Mr. Moore and Miss Whitfield.

Byron Brandenburger, Margaret Chapin, Edward Coventry, Charles Cummins, Merle Fisher, Raymond Henderson, Joseph Mc-Laughlin, Donald Van Hook, M. Venters, Evelyn Carnine, Albert Doner, Alta Elder, Pauline Elder, Vanous Franklin.

English 1-Miss Dundas. Byron Brandenburger, Margaret Chapin, Alta Elder, Miriam Wiley Ruth Judd, Marie Brackney, M. Fisher, Charles Lane, Annabelle Henderson, Evelyn Carnine, Inez Loy, Pauline Elder.

English II-Miss Dixon Joseph McLaughlin, Katherine Nighswander, Valeria Lundy, Donnabelle Pifer, Albert Price, Jennie Seitz, Helen Cummins, Helen Gauger.

Eng. III-Miss Matthew Mildred Chapin, Lloyd Hawbaker, Rose Eden Martin, Enid Newbould, Wilma Wilson, Loveta Carson, Louise English, Fern Goodwin, Lillie Sullivan. 111

Algebra 1-Miss Whitfield. Ruth Oliver, Miriam Wiley, Chas. Lane, Evelyn Carnine, Charles Cummins, Annabelle Henderson. Plane Geometry-Miss Wilson

Ella Graven, Floyd Finley, Valeria Lundy, Adrian Sears, Helen Cummins, Wm McKown, Albert 1919 he was governor of Kansas. Price, Jennie Seitz. !!!

Advanced Alg.-Miss Wilson. Edwin Bolin, Vernon Elder. Physics-Mr. Moore.

Carl Burnette, Jack Finley, Ed-

ward Taylor, Paul Harshman. 111 Civics-Mrs. Taylor. Anna Mary Bayne, Virginia Bradley, Freda Doner, Carrie Greene, Vonnie Leavitt, Maxine Lindsay, Rose Eden Martin, Enid Newbould, Faye Queary, Charlotte Richardson, Mable Leeds,

Zelma Mathias.. 111 Sewing-Miss Delassus Lucy Freese, Ruth Judd, Alice Harris, Blanda Ground, Mildred York, Ferne Brown, Ruberta Luke, Ruth Oliver.

1111 Cooking-Miss Delassus. Nettie Loveless, Florence Graham, Carrie Green, Lelia Smith, Freda Doner, Virginia Bradley, Maxine Robertson, Helen Dunscomb, Ruth Dixon, Mabel Leeds, Zelma Mathias.

111 Music-Susan Roney. Alice Harris, Katherine Kirk, Donald VanHook, Paul Harshman, Leon Reeder. 111

Latin I-Mrs. Campbell. Adaline Baggett, Ruth Doughty
Miriam Wiley, Edna Buxton, Margaret Chapin, Alta Elder, Vella Freese.

111 Latin II—Wilma Rhodes, Helen

Gen. History—Mrs. Campbell. Helen Gauger, Helen Cummins, Covert Finley, Florence Graham, Jeanette Loveless, Burnell Moore, Jennie Seitz, Alberta Harsh.

Chemistry—Edwin Bolin, Mil-dred Chapin, Vernon Elder, Lloyd Hawbaker, John Hogue, Rose E. Martin, Dorothy Mitchell, Enid Newbould, Faye Queary.

Shorthand I—Loveta Carson, Colleen Conard, Rosamond Crane, Eva Elder, Louise English, Fern Goodwin, Loye Leeds, Emogene Mathias, Lenore Roley, Velva Wallace, Wilma Wilson.

Shorthand II—Lois Anderson, Virginia Bradley, Ferne Brown, Helen Condon, Freda Doner, Carrie Greene, Beulah Elder, Mabel your system. Let Adlerika give Leeds, Maxine Lindsay, Zelma Mathias, Esther Schneider, Lela 111

French I-Anna M. Bayne, Loveta Carson, Mildred Chapin, Albert Price. !!!:

General Science-None exempt 111 Animal Husb .- No exemptions. 1 1 1

French II—Jeanette Loveless, Billie Miller, Dorothy Mitchell, Jean Whitfield. 111 American History—Levia Eld-

er, John Hogue, Samuel Harshman, Gilham Lowe, Olive Taylor, Lillie Sullivan, Jack Finley, Mildred Chapin, Vernon Elder, Lloyd Hawbaker, Louise English, Ruberta Luke, Rose Eden Martin Emogene Mathias, Enid Newbould Wilma Rhoades, Robert Sullivan, Jean Whitfield, Wilma Wilson.

111 Manual Training—All exempt.

ette Loveless, Wilma Rhoades, rahan, John Hogue, Lewie Sharp.

Big Men From Small MRS. EDGAR SENTEL Towns



SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER

One of the most important of Kansans, and therefore one of California. the most important of Americans, is Senator Arthur Capper. For years he has been a leader in the field of agricultural journalism as the owner of influential farm pa- family circle. pers. He has also been Governor of Kansas, and is now Senator companion and mother, always from that State. He is one of the willing to sacrifice for those she the farmers of the United States. best will miss her most.

in the local high school and later church at Sullivan where she reworking career began. He started as a compositor on the Topeka Daily Capital. His rise was rapid. He was successively reporter, city editor,

proprietor of the paper. In addition he is publisher and proprie-Alta Elder, Margaret Chapin, tor of a good number of farm weeklies. He is a director of the Farmers' National Bank of Topeka, Kan., and president of the Board of Regents of the Kansas Agricultural College. From 1915 to

He has been a Senator since 1919.

State Historical Society. The activities listed above show Capper as an exteremely active later. Eus says that upon his arvitally important American. His rival here he completed a total of rise to prominence and a broad 70,000 miles of travel in 4 years. sphere of usefulness from his start as a compositor is but one in the navy, on the New York more illustration of the oppor-police force all of which required tunities that are open to small town boys.

H.S. Notes

Semester exams commenced on Wednesday afternoon and con- in time of our bereavement. tinue through today (Friday.)

Miss Leona Dundas, English instructor is very ill with the flu.

The basketball team, John and Wayne Smith, Don Pearson and Art Carnine were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the National Inn Monday night by the Sullivan use of a certain phrase, so he said Community club. Glen Lundy the to the stenographer: other member of the team was in Springfield with the headquarters company attending the governor's inaugural.

Glen Lundy, Clyde Freeman and Melvin Lilly attended the in-

The Moultrie County tourna-

ment will be held Jan. 24, 25, and 26. Tickets for students if bought before Thursday are 25c for afternoon. For adults 50c. The semester closes Friday. New subjects such as Commercial

taken up. The Bleachers will soon be completed for the Tournament.

Law, Botany, Economics, Physiology, Solid Geometry will be

GAS MADE HER CROSS, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"When I ate I would bloat up with gas. I couldn't sleep, was cross and nervous. Adlerika has given me real relief."—Mrs. M. Mever.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you! Sam B. Hall, druggist.

-Wes Patterson who is a patient in a Decatur hospital is improving.

Adrian Sears, Ralph Leeds, Cov. ert Finley, Valeria Lundy. Com. Arithmetic-H. Christy, Emily Harshman, Lloyd Hawba-

ker, Helen Myers, Wendell Neddin, Delphia Trinkle, Evelyn Carnine, Julia Carr, Edward Coventry, Charles Cummins, Dora De-Vore, Albert Doner, Levia Elder, Merle Fisher, Florence Graham, Samuel Harshman, Vonnie Leavit, Lewie Sharp, Don Pearson, Agnes Myers, Nora DeVore. 111

Com. Geog.—Don VanHook Dorothy Mitchell, Clarence Shull, Beulah Elder. !!!

Zoology—Jean Whitfield, Jean
Bookkeeping—Agnes Drew, L.

Elder, Floyd Finley, Ralph Han-

FUNERAL HELD FRI. BURIAL IN GREENHILL

(Obituary)

Mary Etta Matheson, daughter of W. G. and Amanda Matheson, was born in the state of Iowa, April 14, 1866 and died at her home in Kirkrsville, Ill., Jan. 9, 1929, aged 62 years, 7 months and 25 days.

She was married to Edgar Sen-To this union were born five children, four daughters and one son: Mrs. Erma Gustin of Sullivan, Mrs. Alta Bruce and Miss Irene Stenel of Chicago and Maud who died at the age of 18 months, Harry, Sentel of Sanfrancisco

There are six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was the eldest of twelve children and the first to break the

She was a loving and devoted

most active forces representing loved, and those who knew her Born at Garnett, Kan., a small She was converted in early life town, in 1865, he was educated and joined the First Presbyterian

moved to Topeka. In 1884 his tained her membership during the remainder of her life. Funeral services were conducted at the Kirksville U. B. church at 10:30 Friday, Jan. 11, 1929 by

Washington correspondent; and First Presbyterian church of Sulsince 1892 has been publisher and livan. Interment was in Greenhill. While memory bids me weep

Rev. John C. Irvine, pastor of the

thee Nor thought, nor words are free,

The grief is fixed too deeply That mourns a life like thee.' -Selected. "BUS" KING IS HOME Clifton (Bus) King, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles King arrived in He heads the Kansas State Good Roads Association and the Kansas this city Friday morring and expects to spend the spring here. His wife is expected to arrive During this interval he has been considerable travel.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors of Sullivan, Lovington and country, for their sympathy and kindness, and also for the beautiful flowers sent us

Mrs. David Kingrey Henry Kingrey D. D. Kingrey Mrs. Frank Gould Mrs. Albert Varner Mrs. Cecil Preston. A new clerk, dictating a few

days ago, was in doubt as to the

"Do you retire a loan?" the wistful eyed one replied ratner sleepily:

"No, I sleep with mama."

NOTICE TO.HUNTERS

The undersigned respectfully request that you do not trespass on their lands for the purpose of hunting with dog or gun or in any other manner, whatsoever. We trust that it will not be necessary tel of Sullivan, Ill., Nov. 24, 1885. to go to law to enforce this request, but will do so, if necessary.

W. J. Patterson. Z. I. Standerfer. Frank and Buck Spaugh. W. S. Young, Gays.

Emma and Addie Evans. N. W. Fults S. P. Purvis (All land farmed

and owned by me.)

W. L. Landers Jason Sullivan.

(Note-Other names will be added to this notice to run for the hunting season for 50c.)

A SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Roy Martin planned and carried out a surprise party Friday evening Jan. 11 for her niece, Miss Wilma Rhoades, honoring her eigtheenth birthday anniversary.

Refreshments were served. good time was enjoyed by all who were present.

Those present were Misses Loveta Carson, Catherine Misenheimer, Ella Graven, Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck, Alma Maxedon, Nora DeVore, Anna Mary Bayne and Wilma Rhoades and Wallact Graven, Charles Hollonbeck, Fred and Harrison Maxedon Lowell Hudson, Earl, Virgil, Clinton and Charles Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson, D. L. Maxedon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Mrs. Clyde Harris is urging all schools and others having consignments of Christmas seals for sale to make their final report in this matter.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowder spent Wednesday in Decatur.

We have a number of Ladies

and Misses coats at real bargain prices ranging from \$5.75 to \$22.50 They were formerly priced at

lars and cuffs, good material and lining. Also many reduced prices or winter materials, blankets, and

\$9.75 to \$42.50—have fur col-

table linens, etc. Spring materials were never so beautiful. Call and see them.

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

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JANUARY 17-18

Show House of Moultrie County

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CIRCUS" Chaplin in the comedy triumph of his career. Paramount com-

> Admission 10c and 25c SATURDAY, JANUARY 19 BOB STEELE in

edy and News.

"CAPTAIN CARELESS" Dashing Bob Steele in an adventure comedy replete with thrilling situations from beginning to end. Also Pathe comedy and News.

Note—Saturday matinees now begin at 2:15 Admission 10 and 25 cents

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JANUARY 20-21 GARY COOPER AND NANCY CARROLL in "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"

Paramount's co-stars in a screen romance that is proving one of the hits of the year. Also Paramount comedy. Note-Monday is "A" Night. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22-23 RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "OUT OF THE RUINS"

From the story by Sir Philip Gibbs. Barthelmess in the strong-

est role of his career—the story of a man who had to keep from the world the fact that he still loved. Admission 10c and 35c.

> THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JANUARY 24-25 PHYLLIS HAVER in

"SAL OF SINGAPORE" Assisted by Fred Kohler and Alan Hale. Paramount comedy

and News. Admission 10 and 25 Cents.