Can women make a clean city? See appeal on page 4

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We suggest that Lou Emmerson name new Weather man

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Hammond Checked Sullivan's Climb In Okaw League

Fast and Well-Organized Team From Ham Trail, Handed the Dennis Boys a Bumper Tuesday

Hammond gave Sullivan a trimming Tuesday night. It was rather unexpected, but not enand they deserved to win.

Sullivan after having defeated Windsor, Bethany and Lovington felt that Hammond would also go the route. A desperate last minute effort made things look hopeful but the minute was not long enough and when the game ended Sullivan had the short end of a 18 to 17 score.

Sullivan started the scoring with a free throw by Carnine, but Hammond got the first basket. The end of the quarter showed Sullivan leading 3 to 2. They were still ahead at the end of the half 6 to 5, but from then on Hammond not only gained on them but passed them and Sullivan never caught up. In a final spurt of play Sullivan got two (Continued on page 5)

SUPERVISORS TO SELECT GRAND JURORS

The Moultrie County Board of supervisors will meet Thursday, January 31st to select grand jurors for March term of the circuit court and to transact such cuit court and to transact such Murray a lecturer and recitalist.

other business as may come beMr. MacMurray has appeared here

BOB RANDOL DIED FRIDAY FOLLOWING PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Robert Randol died Friday. He had been ill at his home in the northwest part of this city for theatre and in the evening he will which appears as a regular feaquite a while, with pneumonia and other complications.

He was born in Sullivan July 13, 1879 and at time of his death was 49 years, 6 months and 5 whom preceded him in death.

He leaves his wife and one sisington. Two brothers and one sister preceded him in death. He leaves four half brothers and one half sister.

Mr. Randol was a barber by trade and had for a number of est is an exhibit from the Plant years had a one-man shop in the basement of the I. O. O. F. build-

and fisherman and was well

Helen McCune sang, with Miss Billie Miller at the Piano.

The casket bearers who carried the remains to what to Bob was turn it into a modern poultry merchandising. An artistic par-tournament is as follows: the "last happy hunting ground" were Roy Algood, George Bieber, George Elder, Derby Belt, Will Gardner and Len Loveless.

-WEINBRENNER - THOR-**OGOOD BETTER WORK SHOES** FORMERLY SOLD BY J. H. PEARSON. PRICED \$3.85 TO \$5.50. COY SHOE STORE.

MRS. McLAUGHLIN AGAIN HEADS LADIES DIVISION OF THE COUNTRY CLUB

At a meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President-Mrs. J. L.

Vice Pres.-Mrs. J. J. Gauger. Secretary-Treas.—Mrs. Chester

The auxiliary presented a gift to each of five brides which were taken to the altar by some country club member during the past vear. These brides were Mrs. Raymond Getz, Mrs. C. C. Wolf, Mrs. F. W. Wood, Mrs. D. A. MacLeod and Mrs. Stanley Guyer.

Committee appointments will be made later by the president.

Division Number II of Loyal daughters will hold a doughnut sale next Thursday Jan. 31st. Phone your orders to Lelah Bupp.

STORE.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

The Sullivan Household Science club will meet Tuesday, January 29th at the M. E. church for an all day meeting with potluck dinner at noon hour.

Miss Edna Gray, state speaker will give a short morning talk. The afternoon's subject for discussion will be 'Season's Fabrics.'
This is guest day and each

boys played better ball, that was member has theh privilege of inviting three guests. The afternoon meeting will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

> -Mrs. Mary Beitz visited with relatives in Decatur Sunday.

Farmers' Institute **Books Good Array** Of Instructor Talent

All Matters of Interest to the Agricultural Interests of County Will be Given Considerable At-

The Moultrie County Farmers Institute to be held on Feb. 6, 7, and 8 is considered by the officers to be the best program ever prepared ofr Moultrie county au-

They have gone to considerable effort and expense to secure some of the best speakers available in their line of effort. Among the new features to be presented is the appearance of Arthur Macon the Moultrie county teachers institute program and it was due to the general enthusiasm over his appearance that the management of the Farmers institute was urged to secure him. On the afternoon of Feb. 8th Mr. MacMurray

Another unusual feature will of next week. be a cow calling contest to be held days of age. He was a son of on Feb. 6th. Any person is qualiRobert and Kate Randol, both of fied to enter and compete for a

ture at the Grand theatre. At ter Mrs. Mattie M. Vas of Bloom- Every man, woman or child who ever called a cow and got her to thoroughly explained.

come or even think that they might do so is eligible to enter in the contest.

Another feature sure to inter-(Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

He was an enthusiastic hunter SAM SHIREY HAS BOUGHT

The property located at the known by all who enjoy those East end of Harrison street which McCLURE DECORATING sports. He was a good scout and belonged to W. A. Steele, and lacompanion on any trips of this ter was turned over to his nieces, Funeral services were held owners by Sam Shirey. The con-Sunday afternoon at the M. E. sideration as reported was about has been purchased from these church and were conducted by \$4,000. The property consists of a paint and wallpaper store the Rev. George V. Herrick. Intera big brick house, and a smaller gearly part of February in the Mca big brick house, and a smaller gearly part of February in the Mca big brick house, and a smaller gearly part of February in the Mcgraphill comparers of the first. Thursday ment was in Greenhill cemetery. tenant house and about 20 acres Clure store room on the East side winners of the first. Thursday Miss Gertrude McClure and Mrs. of land, through which Asa Creek of the square.

farm. The lay of the land is tition has been designed and exeideally adapted to such purpose.

LAKE CITY YOUTH IN

been arrested for driving a car arranged so it will be a suitable while intoxicated, some weeks ago. advertisement for the business. Several companions who were with him at the time may also face trouble.

used it without permission of the will also have a line of picture tion until Friday night when it will be held Monday night in the owner, but that matter was satis- moldings etc. factorily adjusted.

the escapade have good past rec- demonstration by the wholesalers tournament: Sullivan, Bethany, meeting of the association held in ords and very much regret the in- from whom he has bought his Arthur, Windsor, Lovington and this city the attendance was 110. discretions committed under the stock of merchandise. influence of liquor.

While Moultrie county is perhaps as dry as any county in the state it is contended that plenty of moisture of Volstead variety seeps across the border of the northwestern part of the county, from the neighboring county of Macon.

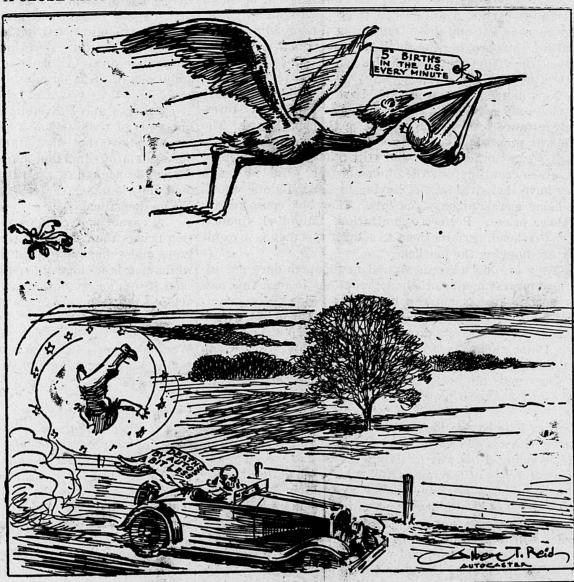
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lewis A. Yoder 22, Arthur Mary Ann Yoder 22, Lovington Earl Reed 22, Bethany Viola Crook 18, Findlay.

GROUP 7 OF BANKERS

Group 7 of the Illinois Bankers Association will meet in Sullivan this summer for their annual con-NEW LOWEST CASH PRICES vention. The local chairman of ON WOMEN'S FANCY SNAP the arrangements committee is J. OVERSHOES. EVERY PAIR IS F. Gibbon and he is already mak-FIRST QUALITY RUBBER, AT ing plans for the biggest and best \$1.98 TO \$2.65. COY SHOE convention ever held by this farm brothers who rode side by side to the head of two great agricultural colleges, one in Missouri, and the other in Illinois. banker's group.

A CLOSE RACE



S. T. BOLIN WILL ENTERTAIN FARMERS WITH POWER SHOW

S. T. Bolin, proprietor of the will give a Dramatic recital of the Bolin Implement Company and Sullivan Feels It Has Champion great story Ben Hur at the Grand editor in chief of Bolin's Corner give a lecture-recital of James ture in this paper, announces this Whitcomb Riley in the Circuit week that he will give a power court room.

prize offered by the Blue Valley the store a tractor will be taken tween the second teams of Wind-Creamery Institute of Chicago.

Every man, woman or child who ever called a cow and got her to the store a tractor will be taken the second teams of Windsor and Gays. The big game for the afternoon was between Lovthe afternoon was between Lovthe afternoon Bethavir Between the second teams of Windsor and Gays. The big game for ferring of the Order of Temple.

At 2:30 o'clock there was conferring of the Order of Temple.

At 6:30 dinner was served by the

> lunch for his guests. A big day is time of going to press. in the making. The instruction will be of interest to all farmers, onds met Lovington seconds and The Progress editor. He has long whether they now own tractors then the big teams from Arthur been prominent in Masonic work. and power machinery or whether they contemplate purchasing. All Unless a big surprise is sprung Commandery are as follows: are invited.

STORE TO SELL PAINT, Windsor-Arthur game Thursday Walter hight will be a hotly fought con-General,

Charles F. McClure will open prospect.

Mr. Shirey's son Russell Shirey now undergoing changes necesplans to occupy the place and will sary to adapt it to this line of The rest of the sche cuted by Mr. McClure who has a talent for that kind of work. Shelves have been erected and TOILS OF LIQUOR LAW window display stands have been George Dixon of Lake City has built. The entire interior has been

Mr. McClure states that he will carry a big line of paints, and and 8 (Varsity title.) allied products and wall paper The boys had taken a car, and and other interior decorations. He star quintet does not get into ac-

It is planned to open the store Thursday's Arthur-Windsor game. Some of the boys implicated in the early part of February with a

FARM BROTHERS NOW AGRICULTURE DEANS

Frederick B. Mumford (left) and Herbert W. Mumford, two

County Tournament Now Raging at Gym At Township High

ullivan Feels It Has Champion-ship Quintet and Five Other reached its apex Thursday night Schools Have Exactly the Same Kind of Confidence.

The annual county Basketball local lodge rooms. The annual county Basketoan The inspector general was but tournament is on in full blast at Knight Louis Eugene Wangelin, As part of the program there the Sullivan township high school grand senior warden of the grand will be moving pictures and a lecture of the Sullivan township high school grand senior warden of the grand commandery of Knights Templar noon and the first game was bemoroughly explained.

Mr. Bolin says he will have these games were not available at 7:45 the inspection took place.

Thursday night Bethany sec- Belleville, the old home town of

by the Lovington quintet Bethany Roy B. Foster, Commander. should prove an easy winner in Thursday afternoon's game. The issimo WALLPAPER, ETC. test. Both teams have been going good and some classy ball is in

game. In the big class Gays will The interior of the building is then meet the winner of the Lov-

The rest of the schedule for the Friday Night

Game 7-(Seconds) Arthur vs Winner Game 3. Game 8-(Varsity) Sullivan vs Winner Game 4.

Saturday Game 9-Winners game 5 and

(seconds title.) Game 10-Winners

It will be noted that Sullivan's will give battle to the winner of Christian church at Lovington.

Six teams are entered in the (Continued on page 4)

BELLEVILLE MAN

HERE TO INSPECT

MASONIC COMMANDERY

The strenuous midwinter activi-

when the annual inspection of Gil

W. Barnard Commandery No. 74,

Knights Templar was held in the

The officers of Gil W. Barnard

Arthur K. Merriman-General-

Charles H. Jenne-J. Warden.

Stonewall J. Johnson-Treas.

Theodore B. Ewing-Recorder

Henry Y. Kingrey-Standard

Albert R. Poland-Sword bear-

James D. Simpson-Warder.

Ray N. Bupp-Color Bearer.

Guards-John J. Gauger, Paul

M. Hankla, Charles F. McClure,

Hermits-Chas. F. McClure, A.

The January meeting of the

Men's Sunday School Association

A big delegation from Sullivan

is expected to attend. At a recent

Lovington men will provide the

program. All attending pay 25c

der is absent from the county and

-AULT-WILLIAMSON CONS-

TOURING SUNNY SOUTH

first destination is Houston.

rangements with Judge Helm.

each to apply towards refresh-

JUDGE HELM OF TUSCOLA

John F. Miller-Sentinel.

E. McCorvie, Robt. Collins.

BE HOSTS FOR MEN'S

LOVINGTON MEN TO

John W. Lucas, Prelate.

Robinson—Senior

William R.

Warden.

BY ALBERT T. REID MRS. ROUGHTON HAS

FINE INSTRUCTORS FOR THE INSTITUTE Mrs. Roughton, county super-

ntendent of schools has announced that she has booked Dr. C. W. Harlan of Purdue University as one of the lecturers at the annual institute to be held here in February. Dr. Harlan will also be in charge of the assembly singing.

Another instructor is Dr. W. R. McConnell of Miami University,

Oxford, Ohio. His specialty is Geography and he will also lecture on general education. Several instructors in special

primary work will also be present but it is no certainty as yet who they will be.

Men's Sunday School Class Will Meet at Masonic Home Sun.

Hour's Service To Be Held in the Chapel at Home from 9 to 10 and Study Announced.

the Illinois Masonic Home Sunday comes within their jurisdiction. morning and have its Sunday school hour in the Chapel with the J. L. McLaughlin, Carl Hill, H. C. Shirey, John A. Webb, W. R. It is planned to leave at the

ocal church at 8:45 and any men who want to attend the services out have no cars of their own, will be taken care of, as plenty of car room will be available.

The program at the Home will start at 9 o'clock and close promptly at 10 o'clock so as to give all who want to get back in time for church services an opportunity to do so.

The program is as follows: Song-The Assembly. Welcome.

Response-Cadell West, presilent of class. Song-Assembly. Prayer-W. B. Fortner. Solo-D. G. Carnine.

Scripture Reading-Farley The inspector general was Sir Sunday school Lesson, "The Holy Spirit" by Class leader.

Discussion. Closing song. Benediction-Tobias Rhodes. All members of the Men's class are urged to attend the services.

ONE BOOTLEGGER GOES Mr. Wangelin is a resident of TO STATE FARM; ONE

of the county jail, entered a plea nieces. Jenkins-Captain of guilty Monday before Judge Bussard and was given a 60 day sentence to the state penal farm. at the M. E. church in Findley He had previously stated that he ed his mind. Sheriff Lansden took in the Wright cemetery. him to the farm the same day.

The case against William Sanders of Arthur, who was charged F. Keim and Elmer Earp. with bootlegging, was dismissed when the leading witness a man named Clint Hutchinson, backed down. He stated that he had been misunderstood and had not said that he bought booze from Sanders but that he had bought from a man in Jonathan Creek who has since moved to Iowa. Attorney Grover Hoff of Decatur the main witness out of the case S. S. ASSOCIATION pect for conviction and Sanders was released. The sheriff was in- five days of age. structed to destroy the liquor in the case.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

farmer has to sell are higher this Joplin, Missorui. year than they were a year ago, Elevators were offering 84c for corn Thursday.

to 23c for hens; last year they Judge Harley C. Helm of Tus- little higher last year being 35c, cemetery. cola, youngest county judge in as compared to 32c this year. Ca-Illinois will preside ni the local pon prices were about the same county court Monday. Judge Gri- 23c to 32c.

Butterfat now is 46c, last year before leaving made these ar- it was 44c.

and eggs is reaching the markets this week. Referee Grant of Dan-

Sullivan's grade school team Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Atchison added to its string of victories and son Charles left Monday in when it out-classed and out-playtheir car for a tour through the ed the Shelbyville grade team in ing for a mother's pension to as-Southern states. They expect to that city Wednesday night. The sist her in the care of her three be gone a month or longer. Their score was: Sullivan 25, Shelby-

Community Club Committees Named **Duties Are Defined**

Elections Committee Has But a
Week in Which to Secure Candidates for City Offices. Special Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 30.

A meeting of the officers and executive committee of the Sullivan Community club was held on Tuesday evening at which the following standing committees were named for the ensuing year; the first named of each being chair-

Elections-Dr. S. W. Johnson, E. A. McKenzie, Paul M. Hankis, A. R. Poland, W. R. Robinson and Frank McPheeters. The duties of this committee are to secure candidates for the spring city election and to manage the campaign of such candidates in an effort to secure their election.

Roads—Guy S. Little, Frank Newbould, E. A. McKenzie, A. E. McCorvie, H. H. Hawkins and C. E. McPheeters. This commito'clock. Program of Worship tee is to do its utmost in securing hard roads and to co-operate with officials in securing good roads The Men's class of Christian leading into Sullivan. Any matchurch Sunday school will go to ter pertaining to streets and roads

New Industries-J. J. Gauger. Robinson, Homer S. Butler, G. W. Bryant and Dr. O. F. Foster. This committee functions in investigating propositions which may lead to the development of the industrial life of the commun-

Membership-Chester Horn, D. K. Campbell, Dr. S. T. Butler, J. H. Smith and Purvis Tabor. This (Continued on page 8)

ANOTHER OLD VETERAN ANSWERS FINAL CALL AND JOINS COMRADES

James C. Jewell, better known as "Uncle Jimmie" a resident of Kirksville for many years died Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bert Thompson in Findlay at the age of 86 years, 7 months

and one day.

He was born in Edgar county June 20, 1842, a son of Jonathan and Mary Jewell. He never mar-

He served two years as a volunteer in the civil war. After the war's close he returned to this part of Illinois and for the past 28 years had lived at Kirksville, CASE IS DIMISSED being the oldest resident there. Six sisters, 2 brothers and his Tom Fraker of Dalton City, re- parents preceded him in death. cently indicted by the grand jury His nearest surviving relative was for bootlegging and who since the sister at whose home he died. January 14th has been an inmate! He also leaves some nephews and

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. Charles Ramsden in wanted a jury trial, but he chang- charge of the services. Burial was

Those who sang were Mrs. Curt Wilson, Miss Bonnie Worley, N. Nephews served as pall bearers.

SERILDA J, MARTIN 30 PAST NINETY YEARS DIED WEDNESDAY

Serilda J. Martin, an aged woman of the Bruce community died Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton west of the represented Mr. Sanders. With Palmyra school. She was born in this county March 29, 1838 and the states, attorney saw no pros- at the time of her death was ninety years, nine months and twenty-

She was one of the two survivevidence which had been seized ing members of the pioneering Martin family which has played so prominent a part in the affairs of Moultrie county. The surviv-Prices on most everything the ing member is D. P. Martin of

She also leaves one son R. A. Martin, who is blind and is now living at the home of Mrs. Mary Produce houses are paying up A. Lane in this city.

Funeral services for Serilda J. paid 20c; springs are worth up to Martin were held Thursday after-IN COURT HERE MONDAY 22c, last year 21c; eggs were a noon and burial was at French

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN PEARSON CASE

Local attorneys report that nothing new has transpired in Quite a quantity of butterfat the J. H. Pearson bankrupt case TANT COMFORT SHOES FOR There was not much doing at the hold a hearing in the case, has TENDER TOES. COY SHOE elevators this week. matters taken under advisement.

ASKS MOTHERS PENSION

a petition in the county court askchildren. Mrs. Clyde Harris has been named investigating officer.

and there is a fair run of poultry. ville who was here recently to

Mrs. Ethel May Bragg has filed

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HE tumblebug that rolls the ball Along the path no doubt Supposes that the heavens would fall And all the stars go out If he should cease to roll away-He only sees his lump of clay. There's many a man who, in his pride, Thinks all the wheels would stop should some day step aside, Permitting things to drop. The man who thinks he does it all Is like the bug behind the ball. -Kiser.

SOME RAMBLING OBSERVATIONS

We are living in a world of change.

Matters that seem of supreme importance today dwin dle into insignificance by tomorrow and in a week or so are entirely forgotten.

These changes are developments to meet the demand of a race that is forging ahead faster than in any other recorded period of time in history.

half century. To enumerate them all would be more of a He has changed his way of living, his way of working, and task than the writer would care to undertake.

Consider what has come to pass in the past 25 years. Why if some man would have had the imagination and audacity to predict some of the things we now have in every day use, 25 years ago, he might have been taken before lunacy commission, found crazy and sent to an asylum.

Mechanical inventions are brought into being. We accept them as a matter of course and if we can finance scant but expensive raiment that decency still requires. their purchase, we buy and put them to work for us.

accept as a reward for civic righteousness, and go ahead are acquiring they are farming via the farm manager sysand get them, paying for them with bonds which will be tem and, by organization, system, and cutting of overhead, paid by the generation as yet unborn.

Consider for a moment the matter of transportation. What have we? Railroads, hard roads, motor trucks, passenger busses, an assortment of sedans, coupes, cabriolets, landaus, etc; in the air we have airplanes carrying pas-there is something new. sengers and mail, and big dirigibles that float through the sky, propelled and directed where the pilot may desire; we tion of busses and motor trucks. The railroads built their have rapid ocean transit; then we have thousands and thou- own roads, although Uncle Sam and ambitious cities gave sands of miles of hard roads, wonderful bridges, subways liberally of land and bonuses to help. But these railroads beneath the city streets and under rivers while engineering are taxed to the extent of about \$210 for the construction ability has tunnelled mountains and placed roads through of each mile of hard road and then this road is used by comthe dread stretches of desert waste.

realize that this wonderful development in transportation Louis factory and then rambles over the hard roads of Illihas come into being within the past half century, yea, in less, for the greater part of it has been brought into practical use within the past 25 years.

And to us the most wnderful part of all this is, that for countless centuries this world has been getting along with crude means of transportation; dragging oxcarts and later other types of conveyance through abominable roads by horse and mule and ox. Upon such a background, extending into the dim, remote past there has blossomed today the almost miraculous transportation system we now enjoy.

What does the future hold We can but wait and see. We may see the day when motor vehicles are driven by power sent by radio and all that is necessary to start your car is to turn a dial and tune in on your particular power broadcasting station. But that is only a guess; your guess may be as good or even better.

There seems to be no such thing as an absolute certainty. Science keeps digging and searching and the new things that it reveals make old ideas and what has passed for knowledge obsolete. The entire world is moving along at a terrific pace. Man to keep up must be up and doing. He must keep changing, revising and discarding the ideas that he has had today to make them conform with what progress brings him. The individual that cannot do that will find himself a back number while the world swirls by.

Of course there are some fundamentals that never change. Truthfulness is always truthfulness; honesty is always honesty; love is always love; neighborliness is always neighborliness. For these are grounded in human nature and are the fruit of that divine spark with which the Creator endowed his beings.

Considering the matter of developments—look at the miracle city on the shores of Lake Michigan. Within a century there has sprung up from its humble beginning as Fort Dearborn in the wild onion sloughs, a city that has challenged the admiration of the world—Chicago, a big over grown infant among world cities. Big, progressive, ambitious, embodying within its makeup all of the elements and all of the impulses from whence springs human endeavor. So big has it grown that in just a minor activity, its beer barons' wars, more people are yearly killed in Chicago than were slain in past centuries in some battle that changed the boundaries of kingdoms.

Automobiles kill thousands of people in this country each year. Life is cheap. There is lot's of it and an im-

eed the number of deaths.

the old style merchants are being left behind in the strife of the big motor trucks will meet some regulation. They hog buying and selling. Bigger stores must undergo changes the highways and you and I and other folks like us who do from day to day to keep up with the times and even then not like to be crowded off, are getting into a frame of mind revolutionary methods of unlooked for competition may where we will do some legislating to put the road hogs into serve to put them out of business.

Look at Decatur for instance. The old timers there laid the foundation for a big city. They planned and built as by Decatur people, who invested their profits in Decatur. that they are endowed with the power to right things. They reached out and drew trade from surrounding comin Decatur; has happened.

New merchandising methods have brought to the fore the chain store and now the branches of mail order stores. field was promising. They leased store rooms; they estabthe home merchant buys ton lots. They buy consequently not go unchallenged. at lower prices. Perfect organization, unlimited finance, lower overhead, permits them to sell for less and as a result tion brings the conclusion that with all of the college dethey are hogging the market.

They are big advertisers and newspapers dare not utter any protest against their depredations if such this new than it was before our educational machinery had been demercantile development can be rightly termed.

Chain store money helps no community. After expenses are paid, the profits go to headquarters, New York, Chiestablish other chain stores and so on ad infinitum.

Decatur is not an isolated instance. It's close at hand, that's why we use it as the horrible example.

Now let's have a look at farming. The small unit Momentous developments have taken place in the past farmer with his 80 or even 160 acres is having a great time. his general way of looking at life. What with voting the Republican ticket, borrowing money and having mortgages the newest cars as they are placed on the market. It is harder still to send his son to college and keep him there in royal collegiate style; and who knows of the grief and the hardship entailed to clothe the flapper daughter in the

Big insurance loan companies and banks are getting Bigger things owned by the community or state, we title to many of the farms. These broad acres which they newest machinery and best of stock, they are making them pay. The small farmer can't compete and if he stays on the farm he'll work as a farmhand.

And a world of change keeps changing. Every day

Railroads are protesting against the unfair competi petitors who cut rates and give better service in lines of We enumerate these things for a purpose. Do you freight and passenger traffic. A truck loads up at the St.

We want to enlist your active support and co-operation to make Sullivan a clean, attractive city.

To the Women of Sullivan

We urge every women's organization to appoint committees which may work with the city authorities and the Community Club toward this end.

You ladies take pride in your homes. You are the homemakers of Sullivan. The interiors of your houses and your lawns and surroundings testify to your pride in cleanliness and

In a larger sense the city of Sullivan is the home of all of us. The general appearance of our city gives the transient and the visitor, an impression for good or for bad.

Ash heaps, weeds and other trash on uptown lots; alleys littered up with rubbish; yards and terraces unmowed and unkempt—these and similar undesirable conditions present an appearance that you would not tolerate in your own home, so why need these be tolerated in your home city?

Lack of funds does not enter very much into this matter of city activity. Rubbish can be removed at little cost. Weeds can be cut and business and residential premises can be kept in sightly condition, by the expenditure of just a little effort.

These are things that you all know. But it may be advisable to bring such common-place facts to the attention of the Sullivan people in order to get desired results.

With the influence of the women, we can get official action which will relegate to oblivion some of the things that detract from making Sullivan a better looking city. There is no excuse for not being clean. This applies to cities as well as to individuals.

Slovenliness in a city's general appearance is inexcusible.

We have here in Sullivan all of the necessary requisites to make this the best looking city of its size in Central Illinois.

Now is the time to organize in order to get results. The prestige of your organizations and your co-operation

along this line will bring results of which all will be proud. We urge you to take as much pride and as much interest in the general appearance of your city, as you do in your own

The women of this city can accomplish anything for Sullivan that they set out to do. May we suggest that a cleaner, healthier and more attractive Sullivan be the goal for 1929.

> ED C. BRANDENBURGER President Sullivan Community Club.

measurable supply is always on tap. The stork and the nois delivering its freight at many places—stacking it into grim reaper do not run a close race for births always ex- the warehouse of the merchant at prices below what railroads can meet. Apparently it is very unfair from the viewpoint of the railroads, but then, so are the chain stores Merchandising methods change. Old time stores and when viewed by the old home established merchants. But their proper place in this present-day world.

Every development brings new problems. Checks and they planned. And they looked at the work done and found balances are needed and they change from day to day. it good. Big stores were built; stores owned and operated Every new problem brings to the fore new men who feel

Some men are busy devising new ways to kill in future munities, thus keeping the small town merchant on his toes wars; other men are devoting their lives to making future to meet the competition. But alas something is happening wars impossible. All make a living. All are zealous and ambitious in their pursuits.

Colleges and Universities grind out graduates by the Their advance scouts came to Decatur. It looked good. The hundreds of thousands. A protest is rumbling in the distance against the exhorbitant financial demands made by but is passed from death unto life. lished stores; others came and still others until the chain our system of education and the warning call is sent forth stores are crowding out the home-owned establishments. that "The neglect of the taxpayer makes the taxspender They have the advantage of buying in carload lots where bold and the taxeater insolent." So even Education does filled.

A casual and perhaps unreliable survey of the situagrees and college activities the quota of really big, worth-- while men is no bigger per thousand of population today veloped to its present stage of high-powered efficiency.

We call this editorial "Some Rambling Observations." cago, Philadelphia, or where'er it may be and are used to We don't want you to agree with all we've said. We could ramble on for a column or so more, but what's the use. If we have set you thinking, you can do some rambling your-

Just one more thought, as a sort of cap-sheaf---No matter what changes man may in his ingenuity bring forth, God Almighty in His infinite wisdom always raises up men and women qualified to assume leadership and carry the banner of "The Way, the Truth and the Light" ever forward and ever onward. It is not given to mere mortal to foreclosed, it is hard indeed for him to stay in style and buy understand, in that brief space of time allotted him here on earth-what shall be the ultimate destiny of this old world and what the future may have in store. In the Creator's hand, we are but tools with which he works his will and the why and wherefore of our activity here Eternity may re-

THE ART OF PLEASING

By Dr. Frank Crane

Now that we are learning to do all sorts of things it might be ary in last week's issue had in its well to devote a little attention to the most important art of all arts item -the Art of Pleasing.

It is an Art and not a Science. A Science you may learn out of book. An Art takes practice.

It is not a sin or moral something we are talking about, but just common sense and expedi-You want people to please ency. you; then learn how to please

Permit therefore, a few hunchs for inquiring minds on this n't know they gave prizes for periods of conversation

1. Beware of egotism. In some form or other, that is what we dislike about everybody. Do not egotism.

2. Do not be tragic. Have

4. Be neat. Clothe yourself as well as you can afford. Do not ment and our spirit moves us to have dark fingernails, frayed cuffs protest. towsled hair, nor unclean shoes. Keeping clean is not egotism, it is a due regard for other people's feelings. Clean your teeth. Be-

ware of halitosis. 5. Write plainly, one letter at a time with comfortable spaces be-

6. Do not be argumentative. matter.

7. Observe the little politenesses. Say, "I thank you" and "If you please." Get up when a lady enters the room. Take off your hat when you meet a woman.

8. When you are slandered or abused, say nothing, as a rule. People can respond to anything you say, but it's hard to answer

Teacher-"Tommy, why do you spell bank with such a large B?" Tommy-"Cause Pa said a bank was no good unless it had large capital."

Boarders ordinarily return some profit to the boarding-house keeper, but the "boarder" cow does not even pay for her keep. Cull out the so-called boarders, or low-producing cows, from the dairy herd, says the U.S. Department of agriculture, and feed the remainder according to their ability to produce.

Pop: "Be careful, your mother is in the next room."—Exchange. (Kan.) Republican.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN-WON LOVING CUP?

Our esteemed local contempor poultry show report the following

"J. B. Martin with his prizewinning Rhode Island Reds the second successive year the loving cup *****

A loving cup at a poultry show, can you beat it! Think of a man ed? Not at all. being awarded such a prize in an exhibition of "chickens." It almost leads one to remark as did the flapper when told some one had won a "loving" cup-"I did-

Now the cup Mr. Martin won was not a "Loving" cup. It was the Sullivan Progress trophy, but usually they msut leave praise yourself, nor dispraise bought and paid for to amount of sources at the source of the source sented as an award in conform- gan as a farmer, working

> It was never presented to the association through a feeling of 'love" but was intended to serve as a stimulant toward the raising of better poultry and as a side line it was also a good Progress advertisement.

with consternation and . amaze-

No sir, it is not, never was and never will be a "loving" cup and Why argue? Most things do not we arise to denounce the misrepresentation.

ORANGE BISCUITS Make some orange turn-over

biscuits the next time you have company for tea. Use your favorite recipe for the biscuit dough, and roll it out about 4 inch thick. Cut out with a small biscuit cutter and fold each one over like a pocketbook roll. Dip quickly into melted butter, drain, and put in a baking pan. Meantime have tity of the mixture between the folds of the biscuits and spread a little over the top. Bake in a medium hot oven until lightly browned. Serve at once.

Judge: "Have you ever been up pefore me? Accused: "I don't know. What time do you get up?"-Exchange.

An Illinois man heard some Sonny: "Pop, it says here that good news last week. He got a animals get a new fur coat each telegram informing him that "land had been discovered on his That thrilled a blithe cadenza, property in Florida."-Jewell I left my casement open wide



Luke 4:4 And Jesus answered im, saying, It is written, That shall not live by bread alone, out by every word of God. 12:15. heed, and beware of covetousness for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which

John 6:35. And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger: and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.

John 5:24. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation

hich do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be

Brisbane

THE DUKE BROTHERS. FARMERS IN JAPAN.

Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, dinner to Ben H. Thomson in served. The Saskatchewan government bought the cow for \$10,000.

Canary is world's champion in butter fat and gives enough milk in a day to last the average family a month. In 305 days, this wonder cow produced 1,080 pounds of butter and 26,396 pounds of

Too bad there is no way of improving men's brains, as prove cows' udders. Only time can average intelligence in the British House of Commons today, according to Lecky, is lower than the average of all the free men in Athens, 3,000 years ago. Science goes ahead, man stays about where he was, a little less brutal, a little less selfish.

If Americans call President Coolidge "the silent President' what will they call Mr. Hoover? for the United States, will begin his work in less than two months, has been in Washington several days at work. How much has he talk-

without conversation will suit this at various times,

ance with conditions formulated his brother, James Duke, on their sense of humor. Most things do by the association. Mr. Martin father's farm. They grew tobanot matter. Nine things out of has won this cup twice and we co, started a small factory, introten that are threatening disappear are led to hope he will win it duced cigarette making machinery when you laugh at them. It is again next year, after which it and made hundreds of millions. very disheartening to live with one who is perpetually tragic.

It is will be his property forever and hand, farmers note this, they have any-3. Cultivate a pleasant voice. thing against this cup, or against being bossed by him. Ask Mr. Do not talk too loud, nor mumble Mr. Martin's winning it, but when Hill of the American Tobacco so one cannot hear you, nor slur they start in a journalistic way to call it a "loving" cup we are filled lard's how that is done.

American farmers have their troubles, farmers in Japan have worse ones.

When our farmers Government at least MAKES PROMISES.

When thousands of Japanese peasants marched to express dissatisfaction, forty were shot dead and many wonded.

An intoxicated lady told the udge her trouble was due to an alcohol rub. She had swallowed nothing. Doctors said it was just possible, the judge excused her.

A gentleman, very drunk, led in by the policeman, told judge, 'My mistake was eating raisins while drinking ice cream soda." They let him go.

Prohibition develops new ex-

¶ If sweet clover is planted in ready several tablespoons of winter, unscarified or unhulled grated orange rind mixed with an seed may be used. The action of equal amount of sugar. With the moisture and frost breaks seed tip of a knife, place a small quan- coat and the seed is ready to sprout with the first warm weath-

> "To get thin you must eat what is right," said the expert. "At our house," writes Mr. Quiverfull, "we have to eat what left."—Exchange.

Christianity has been the mother of all modern education". -James McCosh.

Enza was a mocking bird And straightway influenza.

WELL WELL, 900

DO FEEL PUNK !..

I HEAR YOU PUT SOME MONEY INTO B&G

PEPPER ?

EATS SAUERKRAUT NOW, FEELS YEARS YOUNGER "Now I eat even sauerkraut and sausage and feel fine. Adlerika ended stomach gas and I feel 10 years younger."—Mrs. M.

> Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

OUTWITTING THE SKUNK

... trapped skunk can be killed without unduly disagreeable odorous consequences if it is approached slowly and quietly and gives a sharp blow across the back with a stick. Skunks killed in this way, without being alarmed, do not discharge their scent, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Now, if you are convinced, go ahead.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, are Sullivan the 3rd Saturday of each month. If it's eye service, you need, see them at Robinson's.

Don't forget Date.



256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

CLOSING OUT

and move to Effingham, I will sell on what is known as the Les Murphy farm, 4 miles east and 4 mile north of Findlay, four miles southwest of Kirksville, 21 miles north of Quigley and 4 miles west and 4 mile north of Bruce on

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Commencing at 12 o'clock noon. The Following Described Property

One roan mare 8 years old, wt. 1500, broke to all harness and a good worker. 5 GOOD COWS

Red cow 7 years old, calf by side; prown Jersey 5 years old, calf by side; Jersey cow 7 years old, will be fresh about Jan. 29; Jersey cow 7 years old, giving about a gallon of milk daily, will be fresh May 10th; Jersey cow 9 years old, will freshen in February. This is a good bunch of cattle and all are T. B. tested.

5 Shoats weighing about 50 lbs; 2 Shoats weighing about 125 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS AND HARNESS Corrugated roller; one wagon, eorn planter, disc, two 2-section harrows, one cultivator, one tworow cultivator; a good one; both are shovel cultivators. One disc cultivator, gang plow, cream separator, good as new, used less than year; some forks, and pig troughs. 1 set harness, some col-

lars and field harness.

FEEDS, HAY, ETC. 100 bales oats straw, baled with-out rain on it; 125 bales bean hay; few bales timothy; some sunflower seed, popcorn and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10 and less, cash. On all sums over \$10 a credit of 3, 6 or nine months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note, bearing 7 per cent from date. No property to be removed until settled for.

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



The Fumble Family

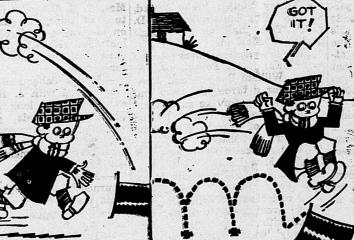
THE FEATHERHEADS

HELLO FELIX!

WHAT'S MATTER!

Thank You, Bah!









caller here Monday.

By Dunkel

Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

There is much to do if christian forces defeat the forces of evil and it requires the earnest and untiring effort of everyone. Let us not fail.

10:00 Sunday school. 11:00 Morning worship. Subject, "A Soul Winner." 6:30 Young People's meeting.

7:30 Evening service. This service is designated as "Ladies Night" and all ladies above the teen age will be guests vited to these services.

Every lady in Sullivan or near, if you are not engaged in service elsewhere is especially invited to this service. Come and bring

these Sunday evening - "Special guest" services.

pull and boost with their prayers thee with mine eye." and personal effort until there will not be room to seat another one. here.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

next Sunday the pastor will set for us, and how quickly we See, the strife will soon be done; preach, by request, upon the text would be caught if we follow our as found in Isaiah 40:31. The own vision. The text says the

PUBLIC SALE

sale at the Ernest Devore farm, one and one half miles north

of Bruce, four miles west of Allenville and one mile west of

the Palmyra school, on

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1929

Commencing at 11 a. m. the following described property:

7 HEAD OF HORSES 7

One black horse, 9 years old, wt. 1400, sound; one bald face

horse, wt. 1500, sound and will work anywhere; one bay horse,

smooth mouth, wt. 1400; one black mare, 9 years old, wt. 1300

one gray mare, 8 years old, wt. 1600; one bay mare, 4 years old, wt. 1100; one bay mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1400.

5 HEAD OF COWS 5

One Jersey cow, 6 years old, will be fresh in March; one black

cow, 12 years old, will be fresh in April; one Jersey cow, 8 yrs.

old, fresh in February, will give five gallons of milk when fresh

one Jersey heifer will be fresh in February; one spotted cow

with calf by side. This is an extra good bunch of milk cows.

FOURTEEN HEAD OF HOGS

Five brood sows to farrow in March and April. 8 shoates weighing about 100 lbs. One Duroc male hog.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

One good wagon with bed; one 1-horse wagon; one mower; one endgate oatseeder; one 8-ft. disc; one gang plow, 12 in.;

one sulky plow; one shovel cultivator; one 1-horse surface plow; one 14-inch walking plow; one broom corn seeder; one

broom corn rack; one broom corn table; 500 12-ft. broom corn slats; some work harness; one hog house; one brooder house; one coal oid brooder stove; one Cypress boat; one Majestic

range cook stove.

25 Good White Wyandotte Hens-125 Bales Timothy Hay

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.

NEWT NILES, Auctioneer

hold its session with the men at eye. Satan may hide a trap ever the Masonic Home, beginning at so carefully, but the eye of God 9 o'clack. The service there will sees it. Satan may make the way conclude in time for all to return ever so dark, still the eye of God preaching service.

will be "How Can We Serve the nas come to us because we were World through Our Church?" Byron Brandenburger will be the vision. Many are the traps we leader. Attendance and member- have fallen into because we would ship increase steadily.

church is enlivened with spirited teach us to walk in the pathway singing, led by our Young people's choir. Sermon by pastor. The public is most cordially in-

THE GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

The special services will consome one. Subject "Wild Gourds". tinue each evening this week. increased by leaps and bounds in of Chicago tell the Gospel story.

We are pilgrims and strangers We are seeking a city to come. We are traveling through the enemy's territory, and the way is set with many dangers, there are many pitfalls set for At the morning chruch service our feet, many traps and snares

subject will be "Changed Men." Lord will instruct us and teach [INFLUENZA "PREVENTIVES" The service will begin at 10:30 us in the way we shall go, and and "CURES" ARE that He will guide us with His FRAUDULENT SAY OFFICIALS to the church for communion and looks right into that darkness. Why can't we trust Him to guide The Christian Endeavor topic us. Many a stumble in the dark walking in the light of our own not let the eye of God guide us. Lord instruct us in thy ways, of holiness, where thou dost walk

METHODIST CHURCH G. V. Herrick, pastor.

vices is growing.

Soldiers of the cross arise! Lo! your leader from the skies Waves before you glory's prize,

The prize of victory. Sieze your armor, gird it on; Now the battle will be won;

Then struggle manfully.

one Sunday.

to attend this helpful service. Evening service at 7:30. Come and bring your friends.

He-"The first time you contradict me, I'm going to kiss you'

She-"You are not."-Ex. Never a tear bedims the eye,

That time and patience will not dry."-Bret Harte.

ASK TO SEE Our new 1929 wallpaper samples now ready for display.

Many designs showing beautifully finished rooms. Priced at 10c a roll and up. G. F. ALLISON

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

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

"It is the intention of the Food, "It is the intention of the Food, upon the labels of their products, Some of the furniture was burnline to be intention of the Food, upon the labels of their products, Some of the furniture was burnline to be intention of the Food, upon the labels of their products, Some of the furniture was burnline to be intention of the Food, upon the labels of their products, some of the furniture was burnline to be intention of the Food, upon the labels of their products, some of the furniture was burnline to be intention of the Food, upon the labels of their products, some of the furniture was burnline to be intention of the Food, upon the labels of their products, some of the furniture was burnline to be intention of the furniture was b against all preparations repreenza, la grippe, pneumonia, and ages of the drelated disease," W. G. Campbell, these claims." Director of Regular Work of the United States Department of Agriculture, said today.

"There is a widespread and probably a fully justified public ed a number of friends at a pot apprehension about influenza and luck dinner at her home Wednessome manufacturers have not hes- day. itated to take advantage of this In spite of the disagreeable situation by advertising their tended the funeral of Mrs. Glen with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence veather the attendance at our preparations in every available Uhrich at Boody Tuesday. church and Sunday school ser- quarter as preventives or cures We sincerely for the disease. Unfortunately, Decatur visitors Wednesday. thank our people for this effort the food and drugs act does not Miss Essie Louise Howell of tur visitors, Sunday. The interest and attendance has Come hear Bro. George Buckles and interest. If we will all pull reach false advertising statements Loyington visited over Sunday at together we can have a great appearing in the press, or in any the home of T. F. Winings and I Psalms 32:8 "I will instruct church year. If we will only de-advertising medium not included family. thee and teach thee in the way termine to attend church services with the package of the prepara-Let every Presbyterian, "Push, which thou shalt go: I will guide and invite others to do so it will tion itself. The food and drug say of Decatur were Sunday quired to set up in the grumbling make a great deal of difference, enforcing authorities are there- guests of Mrs. Ona Mitchell. fore powerless to check such misleading advertising, serious as the of Decatur visited Sunday with consequences may be in the case Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.
of those who are led to depend on W. E. Baker and family visited such ineffective products and ne-Sunday in Decatur with Leroy glect the hygienic precautions Baker and family. recommended by public health Leverett Rich and family visitauthorities such as isolation, rest, ed Sunday in Decatur with And-sleep, diet and proper vetnilation. erson Black and family.

Sunday school at 9:30. Be sure to come. We need 100 more in our Sunday school. Every one bring and world-wide medical experience, added Mr. Campbell, "that there and Mrs. James Winings. Morning worship at 10:45 with of drugs which will prevent or visited Monday with Steve Sallsermon subject "How Christians cure influenza. Products labeled ings and family.

Lose Christ." Special music by as effective for this purpose will A. R. Dickson and family of La unhesitatingly be classed as mis-Epworth League at 6:45. Plan branded within the meaning of Washington visited relatives on the food and drugs act and treat- Sunday.

ed accordingly.

"It may not be amiss to add", said Mr. Campbell, "that manufacturers are usually cautious fire Sunday when a stove explod about putting unwarranted claims circulars accompanying the packages of the drugs, do not repeat

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Chester Dickson entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pasley at-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ward were

ed throwing fire over the room. ed, but the fire was extinguished der the food and drugs act drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act and there who are in the food and drugs act are in the food and drugs act and there was extinguished before much damage was done. drugs act, and those who are in- Mrs. Schram's hands were burned against all preparations repre-sented by label or by circular ac-at face value will frequently find burning furniture. They live on companying the package as pre-that the labels themselves, or the the James Miers farm south of ventatives or treatments of influ-circulars accompanying the pack-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes of De

Dr. Hoover of Lovington was

George Schram's house caugh

catur visited Sunday night , wit's T. A. Dickson and family. J. H. Rankins who was severely

burned last week is improving. Dr. May of Mt. Zion, was

professional caller here Saturday Mrs. Ona Mitchell has returned home after a several weeks visit Lindsay in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dickson and daughter Marguerite were Deca-

Nothing is easier than faultfinding-no talent, no self denial, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lind- no brains, no character are re-

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Eyes examined Glasses fitted Offices-Upstairs above shoe Sullivan, Ill.

Combination Public Sale

At our barn in Sullivan, Ill. commencing promptly at 11 a. m on

Friday, February 1st, 1929 50 Head of Horses and Mules 50 At our last sale we sold 43 horses and mules and expect to sell more at this

one. We have for this sale about 20 head of the South Dakota horses, that Mr. McIntire shipped here, which will afford you a chance to buy a lot of work for a reasonable price.

We would like to list 15 to 25 head more for the sale and if you have anything in horse line to sell tell us what you will bring in, so we can properly advertise.

Milk Cows and Cattle

Have plenty of room for 15 to 20 head of good milk cows for this sale, and a good cow will bring all she is worth at these sales. If you can spare a cow, why not list her with us at once.

-- Hogs --

We sold over 100 head at our sale last Friday at satisfactory prices, so expect to have that many for this sale. If you have anything to offer, let us know, so that we will have proper pen room ready.

IMPLEMENTS, HARNESS, HAY, STRAW AND MISCELLANEOUS AR-TICLES.

USUAL TERMS

WOOD & LITTLE, Mgrs. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Cashier O. F. DONER, Auct.

P. W. Carder Bill Webb

COLES

Mrs. Lucile Crouch and baby of Decatur spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Fowler. Mrs. Elmer Cheeley was a caller in Toledo Tuesday.

Mrs. Esau Feller. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and Tuesday night.

sons were callers in Champaign Thursday.

Mrs. Alta Cooley and children

Mrs. Bud Davis.

sent from school on account of Elmer Cheeley and family vis-

sted Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young and fam-Roy Gearheart was called

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and family spent Monday evening

bur and family. Mrs. Omer Messmore spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Don

Hopper. Doris Hinton spent the week end with home folks.

DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kite have returned home from an extended visit with their sons Sherman and Walter near Lake City.

Gladys Mrs. James Martz, Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spanmagel and family visited with relatives in Pana over the week

Mrs. Anna Feist was a Decatur caller Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Hight visited in Decatur Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Bailey and family of Emden spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alberts and family. Miss Annis Clark who teaches

in Bloomington visited home folks over the week end.

George Whalen who teaches here spent the week end at his home in Assumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merold and family motored to Charleston on Saturday and were accompanied home by their daughter Irene who attends school there. Mrs. Celia Despres is holding a

public sale and will move to Decatur sometime in the near future. J. A. Stolle and Mrs. B. Stolle were Decatur callers Tuesday.

Misses Irene and Dorothy Bresnan of Decatur spent the week end with James Morrison and family.

Mrs. Celia Despres entertained the bridge club at her home Wednesday night. Four tables were at play.

Miss Mary Hogan was a Decatur caller Tuesday. Will Delahunty of Decatur spent the week end with his moth-

er Mrs. Ella Delahunty. Attorney J. R. Fitzgerald was a business caller here the first of

the week. A. L. Schroeder of Decatur

was a business caller here Mon-

The C. C. & S. club gave a **Tarewell** pot luck supper Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Craycroft who will move in the near future to a farm near Macon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vollmer. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. Seven tables were at play. Mrs. Pearl Foley won first prize for the ladies and Clifton Craycroft won first prize for men. A guest prize was given Mrs. Cravcroft.

Mrs. James Morrison entertained, the ladies afternoon club at her home Thursday afternoon.

S. H. Pasley was a caller in Decatur Monday.

WHITFIELD

Mrs. John Banks entertained the Merry Farmerette club to a pot luck dinner at her home on Thursday of last week. Some of the members were absent on account of sickness. There were two

guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simms and Joe Dunn assisted Mr. and Mrs. John Goddard Monday with their butchering.

Miss Juanita Rose visited Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Davis.

L. W. Tull and family of Windpor visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitacre are moving this week from the Mrs. Harriet Hartsel place to the John Gaston place near the Red Fox school house.

R. M. Turrentine and family visited Sunday with their daughter Mrs. C. E. Gaston and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Goddard spent Friday with Wm. Simms and family.

Wm. Guinn is nursing a very sore finger as a result of getting it caught in a feed grinder while grinding feed last Saturday. Jee Dunn visited Sunday night

with S. D. Tull. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose, Dale McVey and Harve Anderson assisted Mr. and Mrs. John Banks with their butchering Monday.

Alva Welch of Sullivan visited northeast of Sullivan. Inquire Wayne Conard Friday night.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT NOW RAGING AT GYM IN TOWNSHIP HIGH

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Gays. Judging by past perform- Cain a party was given in her gregation of the Christian chruch. 4 year old Jersey, \$182.50 and ances Sullivan has an excellent honor. Mrs. Ina Selock assisted New officials were elected to fill was bought by a man named chance to cop the county title, al- in entertaining the little tots and terms expiring and vacancies. Dailey from Mattoon. Friday afternoon with Mr. and though it will meet strong com- Mrs. Tella Pearce was present for Rev. Barnett, had arranged a petition and must do better play- the dinner. ing than it did against Hammond

Reports say that the Hammonr defeat has proven a sort of stim- cas, Jane Gibbon, Joan Gibbon, within the church and Sunday ulant to the Smith & Smith, Pearspent Wednesday with Mr. and son, Lundy and Carnine quintet Sams, Cynthia Newbould, Kathand that baskets will not be so Helen Henderson has been ab- hard to locate during tournament. Mattie Jo England, Mary Jose- todian of annual reports.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

B. Martin present a busy appear-Richardson, Doris Roley, Dean is but \$400. ance these days as the work of Selcok, Dean Maxedon, Jack tax extension is being rushed as Lewis, Ralph Freeman, Eugene trustee. The other trustees are Mrs. Lois McIlwain and Mrs. Joyce Lordeau.

Some rates will be higher this year than last year, but the genwith Rev. and Mrs. George Wileral average will be about the same.

The total land value in Moultrie county is \$11,846,130; lots \$1,-884,050; personal property \$1,379,062: railroads \$3,327,315. The total valuation for Moultrie county is \$18,236,558.

Although the tax for district schools generally over the county is lower, the rate in district No. 50 is \$1.73 in comparison with \$1.52 for last year. The Sullivan Township High school rate is 13 cents higher than last year.

PEVELY AVERAGES 181 CANS

OF MILK IN ZERO WEATHER Throughout the zero and subzero weather that we have been having, the Pevely Dairy Co., has averaged 181 ten-gailon cans of whole milk, each and every day, seven days a week. This is surely a mighty fine record.—Arthur in the James Harsh residence in the James Harsh residence.

EULA IRENE CAIN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY

Monday being the 9th birthday anniversary of Eula Irene Cain,

Gramblin, Ruth Lucas, Verna Lu-Jane and Marvene Luke, ryn McFerrin, Mabel Martin, phine McGuire, Merle Locke,

radio entertainer and a star per- are Farley Young, Philip Wiard, former at old, fiddlers' contests Ed C, Brandenburger, L. D. and similar festive occasions, this Seass, T. S. Hall, D. G. Carnine on his way to school Thursday week received an appeal from the and C. C. McKown.

to get in touch with Wes Love, the fiddling genius of Marrowbone and bring Wes with him.

Wind, weather and other conhand to play the stellar role in Pifer and Mrs. Nan Miller. the entertainment.

-Col. Clarence Ritchey reports that he has safely returned from a trip to the southeast and Mattoon. -Mr. and Mrs. William Cooley

and son have taken an apartment ALL OF KINGREY ESTATE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED-Operator and Linesman for Bruce Mutual Telephone Co. for one year; bids to be by month for operator and linesman together or separate. Bids must be in by February 10th. Send to C. D. Sharp, Sec'y., Bruce, Illinois.

WANTED-2000 feet of No. hard wood for barn flooring. Address Luther Dixon, 1825 Keppen Blvd., Lincoln Park,

FOR SALE—Timothy hay in any quantities. Apply to Burr Wood of Sullivan, Phone 664. 3-2t

FOR SALE—A No. X Victrola, list price \$125.00; together with about \$65.00 worth of good records. Will sell cheap for cash:—Call at Ewing's Variety Store.

FOR RENT-the residence property on the southeast corner of very desirable location. See Mrs. Tella Pearce. 4-1t.

CUSTOM HATCHING 12c per egg or 5c per chick. What will hatch before Mar. 10th trays hold 160 eggs. Baby chicks, all heavy breeds \$12.00 per at Hatchery or postpaid add 50c per 100. Hatch every Thurs-day. Also Buckeye and Newtown Brooder stoves, ¹/₄ mile south of Arthur, Ill., S. B. Herschberger. 4-3t

MILO TYPEWRITER RIBBONS-Best made—give twice as much service as cheaper kinds. \$1.00 at The Progress office.

SOYBEANS FOR SEED—We have a quantity of Illini beans and also have a shipment coming from Funk's Seed farms to sell at \$2.40 per bushel; Manchus, good quality at \$1.75 these at \$1.75. Buy your beans now, as there will be a big demand for good seed when planting time comes. Moultrie Co. Hatchery, phone No. 6, Sullivan, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Easy electric washing machine. Price \$40.00. May be seen at Alva Courtright's. 1*

WALLPAPER Sample books are now ready. Call or phone G. F. Allison, No. 233w; 1403 Camfield St., Sullivan. 2-tf.

FEEDS Bran, \$1.90 per cwt. Shorts, \$2.10 per cwt. Soy bean splits, 24 cents per lb. Laying Mash and a full line of mixed feeds. Moultrie Co. Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan, Ill.

RECIPE CABINETS Something very housekeeper can use. Metal cast, with indexed cards; neat and useful—a very nice present. Only \$1:00 at The Progress office.

FOR RENT-90 acre farm, 3 mile at Progress office. 4-1t*

USED RADIOS and Speakers for and absolutely. sale—2 6-tube Atwater Kents The will was made Oct. 25 1921 March by Division 1, 2 and 3 of 1 Crosley Speaker, \$6.00; 1 ified by giving bond. Atwater Kent Speaker, \$9.00; Hagerman & Co., Phone 116, ed as appraisers. Sullivan, III.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.-W. H. Walker.

LAND FOR SALE-3600 acres Legion Auxiliary: lying about 30 miles west of the Kansas state line in eastern Colorado. Main highway from Lamar, Colo to Springfield, Colo., runs through this land. 80% fine wheat land, water the vear round. Land here is increasing in value rapidly. Price \$10.00 per acre, the best buy today. J. F. Hughes, Pratt, David and Jessie Gibbon. Kansas. 3-2t

Jackson and Hamilton streets; FOR SALE-Used Sweeper-Vac, in good condition. Call phone ary.

> CUSTOM HATCHING-1c per egg and 3c a chick. Let us have your orders now. Moultrie Co.

100. Leghorns, \$11.50 per 100 FOR SALE—About 10 ton baled Sullivan.

WATCHES OF QUALITY—Less in Price. "Ross" the Jeweler at Coy's Shoe Store.

FOR RENT-Modern rooms well furnished. Phone 36.

phone 36.

SPECTACLES—That will fit both from within, but is plastered on I It is better to find out now your eyes and your pocketbook. I will be at Craig's Implement store on Saturdays. Frank Pifer, R. 1, Sullivan, Ill. 49-tf.

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

A GOVERNMENT PRINTED EN-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 selling groceries or dry goods. 1-tf.

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or for rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. the sick list the beginning of the church. 4-tf. week.

NEW OFFICIALS CHOSEN AT ANNUAL MEETING OF

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur nual business meeting of the con- good prices. Top price was for a Bolin, Sally Martin, Maxine sperse with the reading of reports from the various organizations Betty school.

secretary of the meeting and cus-

All reports indicated that the Mary Lee Pifer, Laila Belle Tay- financial condition of the church BUSY IN TAX WORK lor, Wilma Selock, June Mathias, was better than at this time last terment was in Greening terment. Was in Greening terment was in Greening term. The offices of county clerk J. Ruth Miller, Mary Cain, Rachel year. The church indebtedness Marie Venters, Luella Christman,

Monday to Lakewood on account fast as possible. Those working Risley and Billie and Irene Cain.

The board of elders was reduced from 12 to 9 and W. B. Bichard Bouck is ill with the Mrs. Lois McIlwain and Mrs.

Lewis, Ralph Freeman, Eugene trustee. The other trustees are Risley and Billie and Irene Cain.

The board of elders was reduced from 12 to 9 and W. B. APPEAL TO B. COURTRIGHT Fortner and Tobias Rhodes were APPEAL TO B. COURTRIGHT Fortner and Tobias Rhodes were day, Bill Courtright, the premier re-elected. The holdover elders Junior Dixon, son of Mr. and

tend the old fiddlers' contest that as follows: J. A. Powell, Z. N. for a time. they are sponsoring at Moweaqua Wood, William Bennett and J. A. on Wednesday night, Jan. 30th. Moore for a three-year term and nine talked with J. B. Tabor at Ed Harris. A whole bunch of prizes will be W. E. Devore for the short term St. Louis over long distance on distributed. Bill is asked to fiddle to fill the vacancy caused by the Thursday. He is gaining in

Six deaconesses were chosen as follows: Mrs. Emily Ward, Mrs. hospital. Amanda Bolin, Mrs. Freda Horn, ditions permitting Bill will be on Mrs. Tella Pearce, Miss Neva returned to school Monday after Sunday guests of Clifford Drew

The evening's activities were closed with a play "A Roman have the flu. Tragedy' 'which was played without words, except as spoken by meet at the home of Mrs. Ed C. the director Rev. Barnett. Those Brandenburger Monday evening, where he visited friends at Gays participating were members of at 7:30. Mrs. Ray Isaacs is the the Christian Endeavor.

Under the terms of the will of is visiting in Chicago. the late Devid Kingrey who died cently, all of his estate both per- meet with Mrs. Florence Hogue, sonal and real, goes to his widow Feb. 1st. to be her property unconditionally

with tubes, \$35.00 each; 3 5- and witnessed by W. H. Hesler, Loyal Daughters. Place to be antube DeForests with tubes and and A. A. Shields of Lovington. nounced later. speaekrs, \$30 each; 1 5-tube It has been filed for probate and Master Phone with tubes, \$25; Henry Kingrey the oldest son has WIDOW OF ED MONROE 1 100-A Radiola speaker, \$20; been named as executor and qual-

W. H. Birch, Guy S. Little

AMERICAN LEGION

The following committees have been named for the American Rehabilitation—Ruth Larson.

Child Welfare-Ruth Billman. Visiting—Grace Todd. Finance—Josephine Roney and Lois McIlwain.

Social—Ruth Campbell and Susan Roney. Americanism-Mrs. Rose Lewis Ways and Means-Christina

Membership—Eathel Martin. The next meeting of Auxiliary will be the first Friday in Febru- vices.

BELLE E. MARTIN HAS

warranty deed to Mrs. Belle E. past ten days has had a change Hatchery, Sullivan, Ill. 4-tf. Martin of Bruce, the property for the better and hopes are now officially described as East 1 of entertained for her recovery, alblock 14, Elizabeth Titus addition though she is still in grave danger Alfalfa hay, H. H. Hawkins, to Sullivan. This property is now The little tot has had a severe at-4-1t occupied by the Tom Pierson tack of pneumonia and all that family.

SPRING'S FIRST HERALD

seen a robin, but we have seen 1-tf. something that is just as sure a sign. Wes Mariner is peddling NEATLY PRINTED stationery is sassafras roots. He is making was given Sunday at the home of as good as the best. You may the rounds selling this panacea mr. and Mrs. William Sams in spend more money for en- for most anything than can ail honor of Mrs. Francis Flynn of graved or embossed kinds but a human beings. "It's sure fine" high class printed job has just as much dignity and prestige.

Have it done here at home. tf. drink sassafras tea this time of william Sams family. Ebony, you'll want some of FOR RENT 8-Room house. Tele- the year to thin the blood which 1tf. was supposed to have become thick and sluggish during the win-MONEY TO LOAN—I have some ter months. It was also recommoney to loan on Real Estate mended to clear up the comon five years time with payment privileges. F. J. Thompson.

10 Clear up the comagainst the rest of heirs of late
the bloom of youth. That is no
longer necessary now-a-days for
the bloom of heirs live in Gays community. the bloom of youth comes not

\$500 T. B. MONEY

from without.

have not yet reported and are urged to do so, as all reports that expect to share in prizes must be in by February 1st.

has no more business selling M. E. Ladies Aid will serve din- in the Presbyterian church. He printed envelopes than it has ner during the Farmers and has been employed by the Presby-Teachers Institute Feb. 6, 7 and terian church at Prairie Home later.

DALE'S JERSEYS

The registered Jerseys sold on CHRISTIAN CHURCH Monday at the J. W. Dale sale, Wednesday night was the an- drew flock of bidders and brought

The prices paid at the Wood-Raymond Beals and family. ruff sale Tuesday were also good. The little guests were: Ruth cal selections and plays to inter- Mr. Woodruff sold some good Osborn visited Friday afternoon horses, which brought top prices. with Mrs. Freeman.

CHRISTMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Pauline Mrs. Inez Kelso was re-elected May Roley Christman, who died and Mrs. Alva Holsapple and in Akron, Ohio on Wednesday of Mrs. Clarence Crowdson were callers in Decatur Saturday. last week, were held at the Methodist church Friday afternoon with Rev. Herrick in charge. In-Carl R. Hill was re-elected Marie Alumbaugh and Virjean

> D. G. Carnine attended the annual meeting of the People's State bank in Allenville Thurs-

and family, Walter Crane spent one Decatur Girl's Drum corps to at- Five new deacons were elected hard blow and was unconscious

and mouthharp. He is also asked resignation of Howard Wood, who weight and is very optimistic and with Frank Pounds and family. It is year. Guy L. Kellar, secreexpects to be home soon. He has been taking treatments at Barnes Tuesday in Decatur.

-Miss Katherine Hollonbeck

a six weeks' absence. -James and Elsworth Lehman

-The Loyal Daughters will chairman of the committee. -Miss Nell Bromley who is

enjoying a week's vacation from son John visited Sunday with WILLED TO THE WIDOW her duties at the Dunscomb store, Will Walker and family. -The Woman's Missionary So-

at his home near Lovington re- ciety of the Christian church will family. -A dinner will be served during the District tournament in seek employment.

DIED SUDDENLY LAST

WEEK IN BLOOMINGTON Mrs. Ella Monroe, nee Brother- family. 1 Thim Speaker, \$5.00. L. T. and Oliver Dolan have been nam- ton, widow of the late Ed Monroe died suddenly on Wednesday of last week at Bloomington, Illinois. She has had a position as AUXILIARY COMMITTEES Sororiety house-mother there.

With some of the girls in her care she was attending a play Sunday with Mrs. Purvis in Sulliwhen overcome by a smothering van. spell, from which she never re-Bracken Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound. covered. She was 65 years of

Her husband died 4 years ago last July. She leaves two sons, Ronald of Des Moines, Iowa and with Guy Bolin and family. Carl in Cedar Rapids.

The remains were taken to Missouri. Leon, Iowa, her former home for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Monroe and daughter Blanche of this city attended the funeral ser-

PEGGY KILTON RECOVERING

Peggy, little daughter of Dr. BUY SULLIVAN PROPERTY and Mrs. W. B. Kilton who has L. C. Horn has transferred by been in very serious condition for medical science can do has been resorted to to keep the breath of

life in her. Spring is coming along, just like it always does. We have not ly ill at her home in Monticello. Mrs. Kilton's mother is serious-

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A birthday dinner and party Decatur. Those present were Mr.

PARTITION SUIT Milton Waggoner through his attorneys Vause & Kiger of Mattoon has filed a partition suit

whether the farm tractor is in good condition than to learn later in the bsuy season, that it is not; Mrs. Clyde Harris, county Wel- and the only reliable way to check fare officer has announced that a it up is to run it for a few hours total of \$500 has been received and test it thoroughly. A tractor through letters and in reports engine will often run well while from half of the schools in the idling, but will heat or develop Christmas seal sale, manager by only part of its maximum power her office. Half of the schools when pulling a heavy load or operating machinery.

> A PASTOR EMPLOYED Rev. McCracken arrived here

Saturday morning from Tennes-The Fourth Division of the see where he had been preaching 8th. Location will be announced for theis year. He is well known in that community as several -Miss Jessie Buxton was on years ago he was pastor of that

He is a bachelor-Bethany Echo

Control of the second

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh vis-

ited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Pifer

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr, Mr.

Zelma Mathias spent the week

Mrs. Clara Baker spent Monday

Evelyn Carnine spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis and

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Marble spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

last week with Garfield Purvis.

Bracken and son Emmett.

Sunday evening with Mrs. Nancy

John Dolan and family were

Mr. and Mrs. John Higginson

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wren spent

Will Buxton and family and

Raymond Beals and family were

Orville Powell called on Walter

Kenneth Wooley who has been

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder spent

Thursday of last week in Cham-

paign with their daughter Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and

Cline Seitz and family visited

Melvin Bolin, Merle Powell,

Bernard Wooley and Russel Slo-

ver left last week for Detroit to

Pauline and Maxine Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker were

spent Sunday with Faith and

with Newt Woods and family.

spent Sunday with Ike Marble

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds spent

Walter Bolin called on Emmett

Walter Crane, W. K. Bolin and

Wayne Righter spent Monday

Cliff Baker left Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew vis-

callers in Decatur Sunday.

Sunday with Tom Osborn and

Crane Sunday morning.

seriously ill is improving.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

end with her father.

ith Bernice Bolin.

man Rauch.

and family.

Olive Wren.

and family.

ith Mrs. Bessie Spaugh.

and Mrs. John Goodwin. Hubert Powell of Decatur visited Sunday with home folks.

Emmet Johnson who has been visiting his father Tom Johnson, Mrs. Ella Bolin visited Tuesday left for Pekin Monday. afternoon with Mrs. Al Wooley.

Church services are: S. S. at James Langston and Melvin 10 o'clock; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. C. E. meeting at 6. Beals spent Monday night with clock. Vern Righter will be the Mrs. Nora Oliver and Mrs. T. leader.

ited Saturday evening with Mr.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine alled on Mrs. Mary Pifer of Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

John Jenkins, Mike Rominger assisted Arloo Rominger with his butchering Monday. Roy Creath was a caller in

Mattoon, Monday.
Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine were

shoppers in Mattoon Monuay. L. C. Ellison delivered hogs to-Mattoon, Monday for Roy Creath. Grant England and family called on Jesse England and family

Monday afternoon. Albert Lucas and family visited Elmer Creath and Jim Lawson Monday evening with Ed Slover were callers in Cooks Mills Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath have moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds spent Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins. A. V. Phillips was a caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

LIVESTOCK ASS'N. MEETING The annual meeting of the Sullivan Livestock Shipping associaand son Fverett visited Tuesday tion will be held on February 13 tary of the association is busy framing program.



NURSES know, and doctors have leclared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches Tom Carr and family visited and pains, but be sure it is genuine Sunday with Alva Holsapple and Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer John Dolan and family visited is genuine, and the word genuine—in red-is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JANUARY 24-25 PHYLLIS HAVER in "SAL OF SINGAPORE"

Supported by Fred Kohler and Alan Hale. Paramount Comedy and Paramount News. Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

> SATURDAY, JANUARY 26 JOHNNY HINES in "THE WRIGHT IDEA"

Johnny in his latest comedy that proves even more funny than "Cinatown Charlie. Also a Pathe Comedy and Aesop's Fables. Note-Matinee every Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Admission 10 and 25 cents

> SUNDAY-MONDAY, JANUARY 27-28 ESTHER RALSTON and JAMES HALL in "THE CASE OF LENA SMITH"

> > comedy. Note-Monday is "B" Night. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

Esther Ralston's most dramatic portrayal. Also a Jack Duffy

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29-30 RONALD COLEMAN and VILMA BANKY in "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"

A faithful depiction of the well known and widely read novel by Harold Bell Wright.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 1 CLARA BOW in

"THREE WEEK ENDS"

Admission 10c and 35c.

Miles a RETEAdmission 10c and 25c

Refreshing vibrations from the famous "It" girl as she demonstrates why she is the most vivid personality in pictures. Also Billy Dooley, the simple sailor, in "Gobs of Love" and Paramount News.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE BOOKS EXCELLENT ARRAY OF INSTRUCTOR TALENT

Industry and Seed Division of the State Department of Agriculture 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

State Department of Agriculture 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

Industry and Seed Division of the building, Thursday night, January baskets, but failed to get the other one necessary to pass the Ham-(Continued from page one.) J. M. Dowell of Champaign will talk on the problem of Farm only because we want to make es. Mr. Dowell is manager of the think we have a good play to en-Sullivan 17 Management and Livestock Leas-Do-Well Agricultural Service tertain you. We are charging 15 W. Smith, f _____0 which among other industries cents admission and invite every- J. Smith, f _____3 manage about 22 large farms in one to come. the vicinity of Champaign. Mr. Dowell's system is based on soil improvement and his slogan is Camp)—Margaret Chapin. Limestone, Legumes and Livestock. Mr. Dowell was probably Marie Alumbaugh. the most popular speaker of the Farmers program last year and merits a large audience.

Prof. Nevins of the Dairy De- Evelyn Dunscomb. partment University of Illinois will speak on "Advantages of Legumes for Dairy Farms" and Adeline Elliott. "Growing Crops for Balanced Ra-Elmina Scheer.

The Poultry man for this year is L. E. Dallenbach of Bondville owner of a well known poultry farm devoted to the breeding of Single Comb White Leghorns. Wind)—Beatrice Hill. Mr. Dallenbach has appeared on the local institute program a number of times and this time his address will be on "Poultry Sanita-Wm. Webb of Plainfield will judge the Farm Products and is well known to local exhibitors. and is a very fine man on these

Mrs. Elizabeth Gumm of Paris is heroine. Wah-wah-taysee chants and Mrs. Graves will appear on magic words and Sylvia promises Lovington 11 and Mrs. Graves will appear on the Household Science program to seek the "treasure."

Act II—Under Wah-wah-taySelby, f ______0

C. P. Dadant, a jovial Frenchman of Hamilton, Ill., and editor acy with the Indian brings criti- Clore, g _____1 man of Hamilton, Ill., and editor of the American Bee journal will discuss "Popular Errors of Bees and Honey." Mr. Dadant has been on local program before and not only because of his sound advice on bee-keeping but also by his witty remarks kept his audience shall will be present at the coun- Lilly, f _______0 continually in merriment. The cil Fire. Amy persuades Marian J. Smith, f _____6 community speakers this year are and Sylvia to keep a last vigil for Walker, f ______0 Edwin B. Fyke of Salem and Wm. the ghost and they consent. Con- Freeman, f _____0 E. D. Rummel of Chicago. Mr. stance's money disappears and Carnine, c _____5 Rummel is Mid-West Field Editor of the Farm Journal.

Separate sessions for the men and women will be held on Wed-sensation. nesday afternoon and Thursday morning and afternoon though the opening exercises will be held discovered to be the same. Wah- Coach Roney's grade school team | —Mrs. J. R. Conard and Miss Mrs. Cornelia Waggoner.

Musical talent will be furnished by Sullivan and Lovington and are varied and entertaining in their nature.

QUIGLEY

ing her sister in Mattoon and assisting in caring for her nephew who has pneumonia.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of David Kingrey De- some improved.

appointed Executor of the estate finish her nurses course. first Monday in April next, at trout. same adjusted. All persons in in health.

the undersigned. A. D. 1929.

Hopper.

Culley.

quite ill this week.

debted to said estate are request-

Executor. F. J. Thompson

Attorney **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

Estate of Gideon N. Kaufman,

deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate ited his parents Saturday. of Gideon N. Kaufman late of the

livan, at the April term on the Oka Fort narrowly escaped death of the right dope; and we are sure ed vice president of the organizawhich time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted until she was on the track but might be same and the side track hitting a coal car. Mrs. Fort did not see the train until she was on the track but might be same and the side track but might be same and the side track but and the side track but might be same and the side track but might be same and the side track hitting a coal car. The third is said to the side track but might be same and the side track hitting a coal car. The side track hit is side track hitting a coal car. to said estate are requested to had forethought enough to avoid birthday parties will be held at

Dated this 21st day of January Jephthah G. Kaufman,

Executor Cochran, Sentel & Cochran,

Attorneys.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS TO GIVE The Wastedeka Camp Fire

girls are giving a three act com-

Characters

Mrs. Vale (Camp Mother)-

Wah-Wah-Taysee (Firefly)-

Marian (Disyadi-Moon Maid)-

Sylvia (Wayaka-See Beauty)-

Candle Lighting ceremony-

Synopsis of Play

for the busy Camp Fire girls,

Act I-Blue Bird runs errands

-Eileen Myers.

Olive Ruth Martin.

Bird)—Charlotte Baker.

Bernice Dixon.

Wood Gatherer.

CLARA BOW COMING TO

GAYS

PLAY, "CALL OF WOHELO"

HAMMOND CHECKED SULLIVAN'S CLIMB IN OKAW LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1) edy drama at the Lowe school We solicit your patronage not mond boys and win the game. The official score was as fol-

some money, but also because we lows: Carnine, c _____2 Pearson, g _____0 Ellen Ferris (Guardian of the Lundy, g _____0 Totals FG FT TP Hammond 18 Barnett, f ----Blue Bird (Owaissa-Blue Bird) Hines, f _____2
T. Legge, f _____1
E. Legge, c _____0 Amy (Wee-wee-Rainbow Maid) Durst, g _____0

Referee Beem (Sparks.) It will be noted by the score Emily (Minnehaha, Laughing was "Hines". This is young "Rip" teen entertained several friends and candy were served. Those

van resident. loods Dorothy (To-h e-h a-Humming The referee in this game was Mrs. Tella Pearce. Harry Neville.

He is not only a corn judge but among whom Sylvia alone is idle. on the regular schedule Loving- Decatur. a corn grower who follows with Sylvia is declared a Camp "miss- ton was defeated on the local success the practices he advocates fit" and Miss Ferris decides to floor by the score of 37 to 11. At patient in a Decatur hospital for to his audiences. Prof. J. C. make one last effort to interest no time did Lovington gain the several days was able to return Hackleman of Urbana will cover the discussion of soils and crops, Miss Marshall, a noted Camp Fire many of his reserves, when he felt —Mrs. Ansel worker, is promised and Amy tells certain that there was no danger week end at the home of her son Harrell, who died at the family a ghost story in which she herself of defeat.

see's tutelage Sylvia becomes a Tracey, f _____1 very different girl, but the intim- Cripe, c _____0 suspicion turns to the Indian. Sullivan, c _____0 Wah-wah-taysee sends a message. Pearson _____1 The ghost proves something of a Taylor _____0 Lundy _____ Act. 111—The Council Fire. Referee-Jones of Millikin.

Miss Marshall and the Indian are In a curtain raiser between Tuesday evening. wah-taysee tells her story and and a team of Lovington High Laura Conard spent the week end Sylvia is admitted to the rank of school reserves the local boys had with relatives in Decatur.

the long end of a 22 to 9 score. The box score was as follows: GRAND IN LATEST PICTURE Foster, rf _____3 Clara Bow, the screen's "most McDavid, If _____4 popular star" will be seen at the Collins, c _____1 Grand Theatre in her latest pic- Dunscomb, rg _____0 reports her sister much improved.

Bruce Munson and family visited with Rex Garrett and family Sunday.

Those who have been having the flu in this neighborhood are out again.

Feb. 1. Internationally known as a star with a vivid personality, she has achieved her present position by a series of unusually good pictures including "It", "Red Hair and "Wings.". In a recent poll by a leading motion picture

Tracey, lg — 0

Referee—Bill Dedman.

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Referee-Bill Dedman. magazine to determine the pub-been scheduled to play, but being

A FOX STORY

Al Reed, local trapper, last of Mrs. Louetta McDonald. John, little son of Mr. and Mrs. week caught a fox in a trap on Virgil Claxon, who has been ill is the Ray Evans place near Kirksville. Mr. Evans found the fox Hawbaker and other relatives re-Mrs. Dorothy Clawson has re- in the trap when the pain-crazed turned Friday. The undersigned having been turned to the Chicago hospital to animal scared his cows that were lowest rates. Cochran, Sentel & being driven through a gap nearof David Kingrey late of the County of Moultrie and the State was here to attend the funeral of When Mr. Reed found his trap, it notice that he will appear before with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. He suspected that he had caught Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Murwhich time all persons having claims agaainst said estate are home from the Mattoon hospital Reed claimed the fox. Evans said notified and requested to attend after an amputation of his leg the Fox was caught on his place. Sunday evening and Monday with for the purpose of having the and seems to be greatly improved and he had given nobody trapping her sister Ruby who is a student Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young, ally adjusted to the mutual satis
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young, ally adjusted to the mutual satis
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nottin ed to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Clara Price of Mattoon and Mr. faction of the parties involved. ham and family were called to Detail the undersigned.

Clara Price of Mattoon and Mr. faction of the parties involved. ham and family were called to Detail the undersigned. Dated this 21st day of January Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt pelt is said to be worth about \$25. illness of his mother, Mrs. Amos There are quite a number of fox Short. Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Barnhart in the Okaw wilds.

and son of Colorado have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Mc- SAYS CONTRACT FOR HARD

ROAD WILL BE LET D. M. Pifer. Mr. and Mrs. Elva Houston of Champaign spent Saturday and druggist, predicts that the conspent Sunday in Decatur. Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mike tract for the construction of the Cullen.

—Mrs. W. B. Howard and Mrs. Louise Hill of Tuscola visited at Glenn Winings of Mattoon vis-ed his parents Saturday.

133 will be let before March 15. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sher-lust how much Mr. Lawrence man Dobbins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and knows about this remains to be County of Moultrie and the State son of Mattoon spent Sunday with seen, but for years he has been a Son for Buckeye Brooders. 4-t4. of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie mother, Mrs. Kate Huntington.

Mrs. Honoide spent Sunday with seen, but for years he has been and family spent Sunday with her likely he has some inside information on the subject. Anyway Brothers Maintenance of Way

—The third of a series of Ballinger spent Sunday here. make immediate payment to the train hitting the car when she undersigned. the train hitting the car when she turned and drove on side track. the Odd Fellow Hall Friday eventured a number of guests at turned and drove on side track. ing by the Rebekah's. Mrs. Jose- their home near Allenville Sunday

-Mrs. H. V. Siron has been committee. -Mrs. Freda Walker and Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Orville -Miss Inez Matthews, English Zion Baker of Urbana visited Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hosinstructor of STHS is a victim of with friends and relatives in this kins and family and Miss Ruth city Saturday and Sunday.

want to borrow Mrs. James Morgan. money at 5%? See Cochran, Sen-

Mr. C. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. Ray Kilton of Monticello spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Sullivan callers Saturday. Mrs. W. B. Kilton.

-Mrs. Frank Newbould was hostess to the Twentieth Century and Mrs. Fred Foster. 7 club Tuesday afternoon. -Mrs. W. R. Robinson left for

Chicago Tuesday where she and Mrs. Fred Foster helped Mr. spent several days.

-Miss Ina Stone is staying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kilton caller in Tuscola Monday.

Several from here attention ter.

-The Sew a Bit club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Newbould attended a birthday party Mon-Thursday afternoon.

-INSURANCE. Tella Pearce. Kenny in Lovington. 47-tf Monday being the birthday an-

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book of niversary of Mrs. Jeff Outhouse. Mattoon visited at the home of neighbors gathered in her home Mrs. Nan Miller Sunday.

Monday evening to help her celethat one of the Hammond stars Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shas- brate. Refreshments of popcorn Water)—Mary Emily Lewis. son of the Hammond editor and at their home Sunday Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Constance (Gaoh—Spirit of the publisher who is a former Sulligent were John Floyd and family, Martin and family, W. E. De De Anne Ault of Canada. Mrs. vore and family, Mr. and Mrs. an resident. Seed Mrs. Anna Ault of Canada, Mrs. vore and family, Mr. and Mrs. In the curtain raiser the High Ella Blair and daughter Mittle, Jess Cummings and family, Mr. school seconds beat the Armory Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landers, J. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and famteam by the score of 25 to 15.

B. Martin, Miss Dora Meade and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fos-

Mrs. Chester Horn, sons James ter and son and Francis Murphy, On Friday night in a game not William Horn spent Saturday in Potter and Miss Veva Bragg.

-Mrs. C. R. Hill who was a visitors in Sullivan Wednesday.

-Mrs. Ansel Wright spent the Glen Wright and wife in Chica- home in Jonathan Creek township The box score shows as follows: go. Mr. Wright, Mrs. Chester Tuesday, was buried Thursday af-FG FT TP Horn, and Mrs. Raymond Shas- ternoon. Services in charge of teen motored to Decatur Monday Rev. C. E. Barnett were held at —The Domestic Science club in a cemetery at Cooks Mills.

0 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. 2 L. McLaughlin Friday, today.

-Plenty of 5% money to loan 0 on farms for 5, 7, 10 or 33 years. 0 Cochran, Sentel & Cochran. 52-tf. -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaugh- structor in the Tuscola schools lin and family and Mrs. Ruth Bill- nad the misfortune of injuring a

man spent Sunday in Springfield. leg last week while playing bas-—Miss Blanche Monroe who ketball. He was on crutches for a 13 spent several days in Bloomington while, but is again able to do 0 where she visited at the home of without. He did not miss out on 0 her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. any of his school time. George Monroe, and also attend-ed the funeral of a relative, re-Mrs. Faye Watson. 2 turned Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank New-4 bould entertained several guests brothers George and Laban went to a dinner party at their home to Gays Sunday where they at-

-Miss Katie McCarthy was

caterer at the home of Mrs. C. C. FG FT TP Firebaugh in Windsor Wednesday where a one o'clock luncheon was -Mrs. Will Jordan of Decatur

came to this city Tuesday to attend the installation of officers of the Daughters of Veterans. -Mrs. Mattie Fread went to

Decatur Thursday where she is spending several days visiting with relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards

of Mattoon visited at the home of The Lovington grade team had Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks called on A. G. Dixon who is a

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Chaney was second with a total of the public's favorite stars Miss Bow was first with 255 votes while Lon Chaney was second with a total of the public's favorite stars Miss Bow was first with 255 votes while Lon Chaney was second with a total of the public of the

-Mrs. Earl Ballinger of Decatur spent the week end as guest

John Hawbaker who spent a week at the home of his son F. O.

-Money to loan on farms, at

-Mrs. Etta Ray entertained of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives his grandmother and also visited was blood-smeared and broken. the following folks at her home the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Harve Armantrout of Iowa is and demanded that a search war- Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, at the April term on the visiting his brother Grant Arman- rant be issued. This was not done. E. Weaver of Decatur, Mr. and Later Ray Evans reported at that Mrs. H. A. Murray and son Har-

-Miss Ruth Bartley spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Notting-

-Wayne Pifer of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. W. B. Howard and Mrs.

-Call on J. M. Cummins and

-Mrs. Earl Ballinger of Decatur spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Kingrey. Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall en-

phine Roney is chairman of the Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs.

CUSHMAN Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings pent last Thursday with Mr. and home after a few weeks visit

with his sister, Mrs. Edna Aenos Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and of Carlinville. son of Decatur spent Sunday with and daughter Ella spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz were

and Mrs. John Bathe with their

Henry Harmon was a business

Several from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy were

ELLEN LEONE HARRELL

Ellen Leone, the 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

the family home. Interment was

The Harrell family resides on

-Kenneth Roughton an in-

-Mrs. Bess Longwill of Deca-

-Miss Mary Daugherty and

tended the funeral of their aunt,

the Chester Horn, farm, formerly

the Lucas Seass place.

sale of Bert Woodruff on Tuesday

butchering Monday.

in Shelbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were allers in Charleston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheeks of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Sarah Weaver returned to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. Roy Martin.

PALMYRA

Otis Sutton returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton and daughter Beulah are victims of the flu.

Mrs. Bill Webb and son Wilbur vere business callers in Sullivan Thursday. Mrs. Dale Elzy returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine nome near Kirksville after a visit with her parents, Mr. and day night at the home of Henry Mrs. W. W. Graven. Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman

visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollon-

beck and daughter Katherine weere business callers in Mattoon Saturday.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

request that you do not trespass on their lands for the purpose of her home in Charleston Monday hunting with dog or gun or in any after an extended visit with Mr. other manner, whatsoever. We trust that it will not be necessary 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

ind owned by me.) W. L. Landers Jason Sullivan.

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

-Mrs. Emma Davis is on sick

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Horses and Mares 7
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The Marketing of Corn; Moultrie **County's Most Valuable Crop**

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The following article was written in 1927 when the writer was attending Marquette University at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Tabor is now in charge of the Sullivan Grain Company with elevators at Sullivan, Allenville and Bruce. His father is in the nospital at St.

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Louis and Purvis discontinued his college studies, to superintend his states. "To maintain a commer-like the buyers and sellers of grain. The Chicago Board of Trade which is the largest in the world was organized as its preamble casual of incompetent speculator; the local bank, the grain dealer is states. "To maintain a commer-like the buyers and sellers of grain. The Chicago Board of Trade which is the largest in the world was organized as its preamble casual of incompetent speculator; the local bank, the grain dealer is states. "To maintain a commer-like the buyers and sellers of grain. The Chicago Board of Trade which is the largest in the world was organized as its preamble casual of incompetent speculator; the local bank, the grain dealer is states. "To maintain a commer-like the buyers and sellers of grain. The Chicago Board of Trade which is the largest in the world was organized as its preamble captured by the draft against the bill of market include at least three types (1) the outsider, i. e., the casual of incompetent speculator; the local bank, the grain dealer is states. "To maintain a commer-like the buyers and sellers of grain. The chicago Board of Trade which is the largest in the world was organized as its preamble captured by the draft against the bill of market include at least three types (1) the outsider, i. e., the captured by the draft against the bill of market include at least three types (2) operators family and provide the draft against the buyer of the adoption of the draft against the buyer of the adoption of the captured by the draft against the buyer of the adoption of the ad

Many factors that enter into the marketing of corn are explained in Mr. Tabor's article, which appears here in full, excepting the maps that references which appeared in the original.

| States, 10 maintain a commertance who operate usually thru brokers; farmers for the daily purchases. As soon as these amount to a care that the customs of merchants; to inculcate principles of main difference in speculation.

In a discussion relating to the chased from the farmers, there. ing the marketing of corn which own agent and the volume of grain handled by him is necessent if possible, the facts concern-Among the various things affect- sarily smaller. ing the marketing of corn I consider the following the most iniportant: (I) the geographical lo-(2) the trade organization or the the inspection, classification and ship between speculation and the and retail prices, price influences and methods of determining and quoting prices, (6) the financing of the corn crop and (7) the part played by insurance in the mar-keting of corn.

States is vastly more important be retained but they will be pri-than the wheat trade. In 1920 vately owned.

grain. It usually depends on the volume of grain they handle.

Wholesale and Retained Retained but they will be prithe corn crop reached the enormous total of 3.208,584,000 bu., having a farm value exceeding little manual labor. The farmer two billion dollars. Over 70 per drives on the scales with his loadcent of the world's annual corn ed wagon, which is weighed in crop is normally grown in the gross, then drives into the eleva-United States; its nearest rivals— tor where the end board is taken Canada, Argentina and Austria from the wagon, and by the pull-Hungry—producing less than 3 ing of a lever the wagon is tipped hundred million bu. each. Altho backward and all of the grain the amount of corn produced is runs from the wagon box into grain tracks about seven o'clock enormous, the amount which the bin below. He then drives reaches the grain trade is compar- on the scales again and the empty atively small. This is because over wagon is weighed. From the dif-70 per cent of the corn crop is an- ference in these weights the nummually disposed of locally for seed ber of bushels, is computed and

the extensive production of corn for his grain at the same time. is more or less centered in a few The corn dumped into the bin bedistricts, there is some production low the wagon floor is run thru in practically all parts of the U. the corn sheller and the shelled S. This large distribution of pro- corn is hoisted by elevating maducers, as we will see later, has chinery to an overhead bin in the an important affect upon its elevator whence it is spouted into marketing.

Trade Organization

are: (1) line elevator companies, (2) local grain dealers and (3) farmers cooperative elevators. corn purchased?" There is also the so-called "scoop shovelers" who purchase grain commission men and the grain from the local market. But they brokers. Most of the corn is sent are not great enough in number direct to the terminal market, alto influence the marketing of though in a few instances it might corn and hence will not be dis- be sold locally for feed or milling

and operates a large number of speculation, storage and distribucountry elevators usually on one tion. Such markets are necessary and hardly ever on more than to facilitate the handling of large two railroads. It has its head-quantities of grain. Their growth quarters at the primary market has been due not only to increased other buyer who will bid higher.

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People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie

County.

TENNIE BOLIN

Editor.

EDITORIAL

There is no hope for the man

who knocks his home town. If

he knocks his home town, he

would knock any town that he

might move to, and any man

who knocks the town he lives

Judge: "Do you wish to

marry again if you receive a

Liza: "Ah should say not.

Ah wants to be withdrawn

She was but a janitor's

daughter, but she swept him

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Sampsons here on floor now

that can be bought at bargain

We have 3 Fordsons and 2

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"The main difference 'twixt

me and my boy, Jim" ex-

plained an old farmer, "is that

when I put in a day at work

I don't feel like running

around at night, and when Jim

puts in a night runnin' around

he don't feel much like work-

in' days."-Tom Thompson.

Red Clover seed, 99½ per cent

divorce?

from circulation."

off his feet.

in is making a failure of life.

Bolin's Corner

JANUARY 25, 1929

THE MARKETING OF CORN | and ships most of the grain pur-

many of the details and to pre- being: the local dealer sells thru commission men instead of his

same manner as the local grain cation of the producing districts, dealer elevators, but recently it methods of purchase and sale, (3) form of the line elevator company has in some sections taken the They are the result of dissatisfacgrading of corn, (4) the relation- tion on theh part of the farmer at the way in which the local trade in corn (5) local, wholesale grain dealer and line companies large line elevator company their me with the federal government own agent will probably hold a supervision over grading and in- will sell the grain they have asspecting the farmer will be insured a fair deal at the local and line elevators and that coop-The corn trade of the United leave. Their name will probably or in the corn trade of the United leave. Their name will probably or in the corn trade of the United leave. Their name will probably or in the corn trade of the United leave.

so constructed as to call for very purposes and to fatten livestock. the farmer receives a certificate So it is evident that although of weight and possibly a check a car for shipment.

We have seen how the farmer The three most widely used me- markets his corn crop and now diums for the purchase of corn the question immediately arises "What does the primary market do with the enormous amount of brings into this discussion the purposes. The terminal markets A line eleevator company owns are points of inspection, exchange

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mick-Deering tractor to J. B.

Mayes of Dalton City. Tom

Kinsel has bought a new 10:20

of the same make.

distribution. Here at these ter-

We are only interested in as they serve as a marketing tors operate ordinarily in the media for corn. The primary the local grain dealer it is usually trade. The commission man will go out on the floor and sell to the highest bidder. In the case of the seat on the board of trade and sembled at the primary markets. The farmers cooperative may have a representative on board

The country elevator itself is Inspection, Classification, Grading When a carload of corn reaches the terminal yards of any railroad, it is carded by the railroad company "Grain for Inspection" and switched to tracks in yards designated as grain tracks. The inspector, with from one to three helpers, arrives at the railroad freight yards and the designated in the morning and begins the work of inspection. The helper first opens the door of the car and tacks on it what is called an "Inspectors Ticket." When the car giving the car number, initials, the kind of grain and the grade given it. The car is carefully inspected by the use of the tryer. taken from any part of the car. sure there has been no trickery amount of corn for feed than in practiced in the loading of car. ordinary years. In many instances the country

the sample on his cash grain of trade building.
table located on the trading floor
The speculator of the board of trade and here he following factors into considera-

production, but to the develop- than hedging purposes. Specula- usually expect to liquidate their es that do come will probably be been said that four tons of manment of complexity in systems of tion has been defined as the as- debts upon the delivery of their in the way of reforms in futures ure applied with a spreader are sumpttion of any pre-existing in- product, it is incumbent upon the trading. Some attempt should be minal markets the brokers and evitable business risk of fluctuat- country elevator to pay cash. This made to prevent the influence of commission men are located. In ing values—that is of gains or generally means the borrowing speculation on cash grain prices. terminal markets boards of trade losses. Future trading lends itself against the grain purchased since Some agitation has started along have been established. These to speculation. It is possible to the elevators cash assests are this line and it is hoped that it boards of trade were organized transact an enormous volume of usually small. A common method will bring about some reform to furnish a meeting place for business on a small amount of in financing local and shipments whether thru legislation or thru the buyers and sellers of grain. capital. Speculators on futures is by the draft against the bill of the adoption of preventable meas-justice and equity in trade; to and in trading in futures is that ed and forwarded to terminal facilitate the adjustments of the speculator buys or sells ex- markets and by agreement with business disputes; to acquire and pecting a fluctuation in his favor the country banker the draft is marketing of corn, many different The local grain dealers elevadisseminate valuable commercial while the trader buys or sell fumade against the commission meraspects could be brought up about tors operate in practically the and economic information; and tures to protect himself against chant at the terminals for about which volumes could be written. same manner as the line elevator generally, to secure its members fluctuation. This use of the function the benefits of cooperation in the many of the details and to pre- being: the local dealer sells thru furtherance of their legitimate against rises or declines in the ent do not differ materially from market is known as "hedging."

boards of trade only in as much corn from the farmer it is more at the terminal markets really than likely that it will take him a finance the crop movement few days to deliver it to the ter- though of course, quite a percent minal market. During this time of the money to do so is obtained terminal market. In the case of the market may decline enough from the banks. The existing to turn his anticipated profit into system of financing and handling consigned to a commission man a loss. To prevent this the deal-who is a member of the board of er will "hedge" by selling short tury of experience, and it is beand same amount as purchased lieved by those in a position to from the farmer. Thus any loss judge to be about the most ecoon the corn bought of the farmer nomical one possible. will be offset by a profit on that sold short. When the corn is delivered to the terminal market the amount sold short is covered or bought back. This enables the country dealer for the price of the commission of purchase and

Wholesale and Retail Prices Local prices are determined by the terminal market prices. The difference in local prices at different points is determined by the fire risk is especially great in the intenseness of competition, the nearness to terminal markets and the sizes of the terminal market. grain in these elevators is ordin-That the size of the terminal market influences price is evidenced by the fact that the Chicago price is usually a little better than the accept the grain as security unother markets of the United less it is insured. States. The wholesale price of corn is of course determined at the various grain trading centers of the world. The principal of is inspected this ticket is filled out supply and demand plays an important part in the price of corn. The supply depends a great deal upon the weather in the corn producing districts of the world. The recognized as one of the most efdemand for corn is not so cons-This tryer is a long hollow tube tant as for other grains. If there marketing organization in exisand by its use samples can be exists in the fall of the year a tence. There does not seem to good price for pork and beef, be much possibility of radical Various samples are taken to in- feeders will demand a greater changes in the system. The chang-

The market price that is sent elevator manager will try to ob- out over the country from the tain a better grade by covering terminal market boards of trade the top of the carload with grain are taken directly from the floor of a better grade than the grain as the sales are being made. The in the greater part of the car. man who takes down the change After the samples have been in prices is located directly over taken and the grade placed upon the pit in which the trading is it by the inspector, the samples going on. He notices any change are sent to the receiver of grain, in price and reports it to another for example, a commission man. man who records it on a large The commission man will place blackboard on the walls of board

will sell it to some buyer repretion: (1) the weather conditions; senting a milling company or any (2) the surplus on hand; (3) the

Foreign Cracked

The following table gives the grade classification of White, Yellow and Mixed Corn, showing maximum allowances of moistures and other factors.

Damaged Corn

Classifi-	ture		100	o dite	Material	Corn
cation	Percent				Percent	percent
No. 1.	14 2%	(exclusive	of heat	damaged)	. \ 1	2
No. 2.	15.5 4%	(exclusive	of heat	damaged)	1	3.
No. 3.	17.5 6%	(exclusive	of heat	damaged)	2	4
No. 4.	19.5 8%	(exclusive	of heat	damaged)	2	- 4
No. 5.	21.5 10%	(exclusive	of heat	damaged)	3	5
No. 6.	23 15%	(exclusive	of heat	damaged)	5	7
Sample—Any corn that will not come under the conditions						of the

Grading of corn causes much You are invited to attend a trouble in trade but it is the only way that an inexperienced pur-chaser may be sure that he is re-in public elevators and store houses; (4) the estimated supply POWER SHOW And DEMONchaser may be sure that he is re-

above table.

Mois-

ceiving what he pays for. Relation Between Speculation and

Trade in Corn. A considerable portion of trading in futures on Chicago Board of Trade is for speculative rather

visible supply or the amount held or the total amount estimated to be in the country (5) the daily exports and (6) the extent of its use for feeding purposes.

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The methods employed at presthose used in the past decade. The When a local grain dealer buys commission merchants and buyers

Insurance is important in the marketing of corn only in so far as it protects the men who at some time or other in the process of marketing actually own the corn. Due to the large volumes of grain necessary to handle to make a sizable profit, the people who own it (even if for a short time) must take precaution against its destruction by fire, explosions and other insurable risks. The small country elevator which is usually of wood construction. The arily used as a means of obtaining cash to pay for daily purchases. In most cases banks will not

Conclusion

After having traced the marketing of corn from the producer to the terminal markets I feel that a few words should be said about the system as a whole. The marketing organization for grain is ficient if not the most efficient

ures by the members of the board

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pidity. He went on rapidly:

"Four, Signor!"

"Yes, Signor."

The man smiled.

Signor. I know the men."

"And cowards, I suppose?"

"Natives?"

these brigands."

The man shook his head.

footsteps were coming along the

"My dear Adrienne, don't you

there is not a soul upon the prom-

"Tant micux!" was light an-

"They say that this place is in-

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distance they

come for love of Adrienne Carmyself, what shall I get for my us! tuccio, who spurns him. He meets pains, and for the risk I run? an Englishman, Lord St. Maurice, Nothing! Then I think of the Sig- ardo, cherie. Leonardo is very the same moment her companion who falls in love with Adrienne nor. I watched his face when the good, but he wearies me by peron sight. Leonardo sees his sis- Signorina pass by, and I say to sisting to dwell upon a forbidden manner. They could only gaze Eliotte. ter Margarita, who tells him his myself he has the passion of her. subject; and as for protectionlove for Adrienne is hopeless. But If I show him the way to save her well, I fancy Giovanni is suffihe pleads with her to arrange an he will be generous. He will win accidental meeting, to say fare- the lady, and he will reward poor well, between Adrienne and him. Andrea.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY She laid her troubled, tearstained face upon his shoulder.

"It is wrong of me, Leonardo. Yet, if you will promise me to say farewell, and farewell only-"Be it so! I promise!"

by the mountain road. It is a but we have Pietro with us, and above the Villa Fiolesse. Their or-on these moonlight nights the view ders are to carry off the two la-vanni's whose furtive looks, more is like fairyland.'

home tonight after the concert?'

"It is good."

Palermo lay sleeping in the moon- vain. I was in despair." light. The concert was over. One by one the promenaders had left the blackguards are there?" the Marina, and all sound had died away. One man alone lingered drinking in the sweetness of the night. The Englishman sat on the last seat of the Marina, in the shadow of a cluster of orange

He had seen her again-nay, more, he had heard her sing-here for the world," the Englishthis girl nightingale, who had man said, shaking his fist. taken the world by storm.

edout cigar between his teeth, his hand into his inner pocket. and his eyes idly wandering over the blue Mediterranean. Sudden- that sort of thing in our country, ly the stillness was broken by the my brave Andrea. Fistcuffs will sound of a soft gliding footstep settle this little matter, you'll see. close at hand. He had heard no one approach, yet when he looked at the Englishman's commanding up quickly he found he was no figure and broad shoulders.

longer alone. A man in the garb "I think they will run away of a native peasant was standing from the Signor when they see stretch of waste open country, by his side.

a little surprised. He half rose them thrusts his hand inside his side, and keeping under the shadswarthy face and black eyes of his way. He will have the knife, into the thick dust. the waiter who had told him Adri- and they know how to use it, enne Cartuccio's name.

"Hullo! What are you doing here?" he demanded.

"I was in search of the Signor" ing to carry off the Signorina. was the hasty response. "For an Will he be there?" hour I have sought him everywhere, and now it is by chance that I am successful."

The Englishman looked at him his service, and he has powers with suspicion. This change of hush!"

"I will tell the Signor. Is it not | "I leave you now, Signor," Mademoiselle Cartuccio, the sing- lishman. "I dare not be seen. Toer? Well, she is in danger! It is morrow at the hotel." for the Signor to rescue her."

The Englishman sprang up with Englishman scarcely heard him, sparkling eyes, and pitched his he was listening intently. Light dead cigar into the sea.

"In danger!" he repeated winding road toward him, and breathlessly. "Quick! Tell me soon a laughing voice rang out where'!"

The man pointed inland. "Do you see that belt of white think we were a little foolish to road there, leading into the hills? walk home so late as this? See,

"Yes; what about it?" "Have you noticed anything enade." pass along it?"

"There was a heavy cart or swer. "It is not to escape from carriage and some mules, I think, them all, that we came this way? went by half an hour ago."

The native shrugged his shoul- night breeze from the sea, after "It was an hour, Signor, but no view we shlal have of the bay matter! Step back with me into when we get to the top of the hill.

the shadow of those olive trees. That is better. Now we cannot be :seen, and I will explain.' The Englishman beat ground

with his foot. "Explanations be damned!" he

explained. "Where is Mademoiselle Cartuccio? Quick!" The man held up his hands,

and spoke more rapidly. "This evening I heard by acci-Phone 129 dent of a plot to carry off Signor-

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE ina Cartuccio by a rejected suit-(ribly lonely," was the somewhat Palermo is the scene. There an or. I hasten to inform the police, fearful answer. "Why would you exile, Leonardo di Marioni, has but on the way I pause. I say to not let poor Leonardo come with

cient."

They were passing him so close "That's all right. Tell me what breath. He had only a momento do, and I will give you fifty tary glimpse of them, but it was peared. As a matter of fact, he and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen with pounds—anything you like. Don't sufficient. A few yards behind, a was watching the proceedings their butchering Monday.

Was watching the proceedings their butchering Monday.

The man's ever shore with cul-The man's eyes shone with cuing along, looking carefully around. In the white moonlight their faces, even their expressions the door of which the driver had "The Signor is a prince. Listen! Along yonder road, before many were perfectly visible to him; Adminutes have passed, will come rienne's rapt and absorbed by the "Well then, each night we have the Signorina Cartuccio with her still restful beauty of thhe dreamwalked past the Marina, and home friend, attended only by an aged ing night, and indifferent to all servant. Men are waiting for fear; her companion, whose dark long way round and it is lonely; them in the grove of orange trees eyes were glancing somewhat like fairyland."

dies to the other side of the island expectant than apprehensive, marked him out to the Englishman for them. For an hour I have as an accomplice in whatever devsearched for the Signor, that he iltry was afoot. Unseen himself, might procure aid, and so en- he watched them pass, and listen-It was almost midnight, and counter these brigands, but in ed to their voices growing fainter and fainter in the distance. They were out of sight and out of hear-"I want no help! How many of

> He was preparing to follow them when suddenly another sound broke the stillness. He held his breath and crouched down, watching. In a minute, two dark "They have not much bravery, forms, keeping carefully in the shadows, by the side of the road, the dust with a dull, heavy thud. "I wouldn't have anyone else crept stealthily past.

He waited till they, too, were out of sight, and then stood up "Does the Signor want a with tingling pulses, but quite who had sprung across the road He sat dreaming, with a burn-knife?" asked the man, thrusting cool. Moving on tiptoe, he stepped with bent body, and with his "Not I We don't understand to the road and gazed after them.

zig-zag fashion. On one side it The man looked up admiringly was bordered by a thickly-growperfume was sweetening the still languid air. On the other was a him," he whispered. "But let the separated from the road by a Naturally the Englishman was Signor remember this: if one of low wall. He chose the seaward man suddenly jumped up, leaped from his seat, and then resumed coat, so, do not wait one moment ow of the trees, followed them, it as he recognized the dark, —knock him down or get out of his footsteps sinking noiselessly

> Once the two ladies paused to look back. He stopped too; and "Tell me the name of the lead- the two bending figures between er-I mean the fellow who is try- them drew closer into the shadows, and waited. He was some distance away, but the sound of her voice floated clearly down to "I cannot tell the Signor his him on breath of that faint night name. I dare not. I was once in air.

Again they turned, and again he followed. Suddenly his heart dress was doubtless for the pur- The two men held their breath, gave a great bound. About fifty pose of disguise. What was mean-keeping well in the shadow of the yards in front of the two girls was orange grove. They had reached a rudely-built country carriage, drawn by a pair of mules and me, what do you want?" he asked could hear the sound of approach- with a single man on the box. They had paused at such an unexpected sight, and seemed to be that he has an admiration for whispered his companion to Eng-deliberating in whispers whether Lacey. This is their second daughor not they should proceed. Be- ter. fore they had come to any de-He glided noiselessly away. The

trees into the road, and with bent bodies hurried toward them.

He did not shout out or make stooping forms, casting long, ob- Elmer Burks and sons to a chilli with her daughter, Mrs. Harry lique shadows across the white, supper Saturday. hard road, were almost level with their intended victims. Now the the week end in Mattoon with shadow of one of them crept a Mr. and Mrs. James Kilmer. little in advance of the ladies, and Adrienne Cartuccio, seeing it, Sunday with Jim Burks and fam-stepped suddenly back with a cry ily.

are robbers! Ah!"

"Because I did not want Leon- hand thrust upon her mouth. At day. felt herself treated in a similar son spent Sunday with Miss Ann into the dark ruffianly faces of their captors in mute terror. The whole thing had been too sudden home folks Sunday. for them to make any resistance, that he felt impelled to hold his and Giovanni, their trusted escort Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham seemed suddenly to have disap- and Walter Shipman helped Mr.

The man who was holding Adrienne pointed to the carriage, thrown open.

"This way, Signorina," he said. It is useless to struggle. We shall not harm you.

She shook her head violently, and with a sudden effort thrust his hand away from her mouth. "What do you want?" she cried 'Who are you? You can have my iewels, but I will never step inside

He wound his arms around her beautiful floral offerings. and without a word, commenced dragging her across the road.
"You may shout as much as

that carriage, Help! Help!

you like,' h'e muttered. "There will only be echoes to answer you. start, he released his victim. The change. Englishman had stepped into the middle of the group, and, before There are 242,450 more womleft-hander sent him down into than men.

lightly over the low stone wall in- right hand in his breast. There was a gleam of cold steel, but be-The ascent was steep and the fore he could use the knife which road curved round and round in he had drawn, his arm was grasped and held as though by a vice, and slowly bent backward. He ing orange grove, whose delicate dropped the weapon with shriek of pain, upon the road, and fell on his knees before his captor.

The Englishman's grasp relaxed and taking advantage of it, the over the wall, and disappeared in the plantation. Pursuit would have been impossible, but none of them thought of it.

(Continued Next Week.)

MERRITT

Mrs. Pete Taylor, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Dean Pickel and Mrs. Ray Wilson helped Mrs. H. Ray with her butchering Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr spent Tuesday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and son spent Monday in Slulivan. Mrs. James Landers is some better aat this writing.

Born Friday, January 18th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Earl Powell and family and Ed cision, the two men had crept out from the shadow of the wall and with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayny noise; he simply lessened the berry and daughter Gynith, Mr. listance between him and them and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and by increasing his pace. The two daughter Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. Allenville Sunday after a visit

Miss Gertrude Monroe visited

Elmer Burks and family spent

Mrs. Harry Foster and son "Giovanni! Giovanni. There Richard, Mrs. W. D. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and The cry became a shriek, but son Wayne visited W. D. Patterit was instantly stifled by coarse son in the Decatur hospital Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker and

Misses Ruby Shipman and Lela Standerfer of Decatur visited

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son Chester Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daum in Bethany

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for wish to express our thanks for the

> J. F. Lee, Clara Lee, Imogene Lee, W. H. Lee, Mary Majors and P. W. Lee.

When there is nothing more A sudden warning cry rang out to be said some boob always from his compnaions, and, with a comes along and says it.—Ex-

he could spring back a swirling en members of Illinois churches

"You blackguard!" he thundered out. Then turning quickly in the 50 years statewide rainfall round he faced the other man, records have been kept in Illinois.

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BRUCE

Will Sampson of Sullivan visited with Orval Bragg and family Monday and Tuesday.

Robinson.

Mrs. Mollie Knott returned to

week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude His many Sullivan friends wish Sampson. him speedy recovery.

Chester Ledbetter and family, Roe Sharp and sons were among Young William Wurst was much

the Sullivan callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter Norma Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. . W. Rauch.

John Miller and family of near Kirksville are visiting with relatives here.

Ray Rose was a visitor with home folks Saturday night. John Sharp is able to be at the

store after having the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Orval Bragg.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson
and daughters Lois and Ruth, Mrs. Jessie Sampson and sons Claude and Ollie spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull.

SHERMAN FREAD SALE

Sherman Fread, Jonathan Cr. farmer announces a public sale their kind assistance during the to be held at his place on Februillness and death of our beloved ary 6th Russell Freech is the father and grandfather. We also auctioneer. More detailed announcement will appear next

> ¶ If you always tell the truth, you don't have to remember what you said .- Exchange.

BETHANY POSTMASTER IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Carl M. Crowder, postmaster of Bethany, who has been ill since the early part of November, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Sunday for treatment. He has been in bad shape for the Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears of past three months and confined to Mattoon spent a few days this his bed the greater part of time.

in love;

His very soul was awhirl; He took Miss Wiener in his arms, For he never sausage a girl.

Go to the English sparrow and learn of him. He hasn't a friend in the world, yet he is happy and prosperous.

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LIGHT OFFICE HAS MOVED

The City Light Office is now located in the room in the I. O. O. F. building on the South Side of the Square, formerly occupied by the Illinois Theatre. All business pertaining to the payment of light, power and water bills is to be transacted in this office.

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The Farina Nursery Company

Doctor Found-Women and Children Sick More Often than Men As a family doctor at Monticello,

Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Cald-well's practice. More than half his The stillness is exquisite, and the "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most of-ten sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and thaat hot room, is divine. What a all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated. fested with robbers, and it is ter-

evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

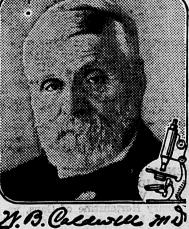
The preparation immediately had

tion was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year. sin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country thousands of nomes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly



people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptly effective on the most ro-bust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gen-tle in its action and does not cause tie in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the timiest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

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in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly. 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,
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FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Powers School First grade pupils who have not

been tardy nor absent for First semester-Myrtle Arterburn, Lola Elder, Billy Cain, Bernice Freeman, Samuel Selock, Audrey Anderson, Jean Brackney, James Hostetler and Billy Roberts.

Second grade pupils perfect in attendance for 1st semester-Dorothy Alumbaugh, Harry Bathe, Ilda Mae Foster, Oscar Holzmueller, Raymond Lucas, Jura McKown, John Poland, Wyvona Price, Leah Rentfrow, Bonnie Siron, Harris Aldridge, Verna Lucas, Cora Lucas, Rose Myers, Robert Myers, June McCarthy, Catherine Nichols, Betty Queary Robert Roley and Jack Sona.

Pupils who have averaged 90% or better for semester.

Third Grade-Virginia Briscoe Wanda Courtright, Marvene Luke, Raymond Grigsby, Kathryn Mc-Ferrin, Marie Miller, Cynthia Newbould, Wayne Nottingham, Betty Sams, Cecil Selby, Irene Cain, Joseph Collard, Illean Collins, Merle Locke, Mabel Martin, Taylor and Jack Whitfield.

ett Richard Foster, Lorene Kingrey, Charity Bell LeCrone, Ruth Lucas, Betty Pearson, Doris Reynolds, Ada May Vail, Robert Whitfield, Sarah Aldridge, Thelma Irene Harlow, Bobby Jenne, Helen Lucas and Amanda Tichenor.

Fifth Grade-Dorothy Chapin, Marcia Rose Martin, James Mc-Laughlin, Jack Matheson, Francis Newbould, Bernita Turner, Richard Dunscomb, Dean McPheeters, Joanna Sams, Margaret L. Scheer Louise Trailor, Gevene Wheeler.

Sixth Grade-Faye Bathe, Jane Foster, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Marjorie Loeb, Vivian Loy, June Luke, Mildred Winchester, Elsie Holzmueller and Geraldine Pearson, Ruth Irvine.

Seventh grade-Dorothy Brumfield, Louise Cochran, Eleanor Cummins, Philip Hagerman, Geo. Poland, Lloyd Selby, Wendell Turner, Letha Bushart, Mary L. Fleming, Freda Ethington, Bernice Fultz and Helen Smith.

Eighth Grade-Norma Gene Clark, Mildred Colclasure, Evelyn Dunscomb, Dean Harshman, Beatrice Hill, Olive Ruth Martin, F. Reedy, Charlotte Baker, Maurine Elder, Dean Foster, Hugh Grote, Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Elmina Scheer.

Honor Students Fifth Grade-Margaret Scheer, Dorothy Chapin, Betty Reeser.

Sixth Grade-Rhoda B. Duncan, Jane Foster, Vivian Loy, June Luke, Mildred Winchester, Pearson.

Seventh grade-Dorothy Brumfield, Charles Barnes, Louise Cochran, Eleanor Cummins, Philip Hagerman, Doris Matheson, June Myers, Geo. Poland, Charles Reeder, Lone Reedy, Lloyd Selby, Wendell Turner, Letha Bushart, Freda Ethington, Mary Fleming, Bernice Fultz, Helen Smith and Leo Horn.

Eighth Grade-Norma G. Clark Mildred Colclasure, Evelyn Dunscomb, Dean Harshman, Beatrice Hill, Olive Ruth Martin, Ferne Reedy, Charlotte Baker, Maurine Elder, Helen McCarthy, Margaret Roberts, Elmina Scheer, Dean Foster, Hugh Grote, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin and Donald Redman.

School attendance has been good for First Semester. Just now The farmer was not only out of a few of the Powers pupils have the gas but also a new can that the measles.

be given March 1st.

H. S. Notes

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Miss Inez Matthews, English nesses with theft and ingratitude. III instructor has the flu.

Mrs. Nanta Isaacs is substitutan attack of flu.

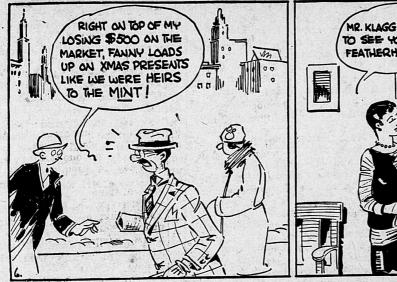
The Fourth Lyceum Course visited Tuesday with her father, number was given, Wednesday C. Enterline. morning, January 23.

ham attended the F. I. C. meet- Joseph, Mo. Her sister, Mrs. Eliza-Edgar McKenzie.

THE FEATHERHEADS

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

By Osborne











COMMUNITY CLUB COMMITTEES NAMED; DUTIES ARE DEFINED

(Continued from page 1) committee is to make a membership drive and secure as large a membership as is possible. It is Rachael Richardson, Doris Roley, community and enlist them into following program was given:

the membership.
Conventions—O. F. Cochran, Levi Dickerson, George A. Sentel, June Mathias, Ruth Miller, Mary Rev. C. E. Barnett, Rev. George talk on the two numbers then ding anniversary.

McGuire, Mary Etna Pifer, Leila V. Herrick and Rev. J. C. Irvine. presented. They were: This committee shall endeavor to secure as many conventions and Fourth Grade—Florence Crock- picnics for Sullivan as is possible organizations as come here to ed the book, "The Bridge of San held open house on Jan. 18th. have conventions of any kind Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder.

(b) "An outstanding Play," whatever.

Arrangements-George Roney, Carnine, Betty Clark, Billy Cool, Paul M. Hankla and D. K. Campbell. This committee is to make arrangements for the monthly meetings, providing for speakers and a general program.

Ticket sales-D. G. Carnine, E. O. Dunscomb, O. C. Worsham, Stanley Guyer, Arlo Chapin and and sell banquet tickets.

The auditing committee consists of J. F. Gibbon and G. R. Fleming.

The publicity committee consists of the officers of the club cers. and members of the executive committee.

The Executive committee, named by the president last week consists of C. C. Wolf, J. F. Gibbon, G. R. Fleming, C. R. Patterson and Dr. D. M. Butler.

A meeting will be held in the office of the Master in Chancery on Wednesday night of next week at which time a report of the Elections committee will be received and such other business as requires attention will be taken up. It is contemplated that a factory proposition may be submitted at that time.

Unless other plans are worked out by the Arrangements committee, the regular monthly meeting will be held on second Monday in February.

'OUT OF GAS" CROOKS

CREATE SUSPICION If you were out on the high-Elsie Holzmueller and Geraldine way with your car and ran out of gas, you would naturally be supposed to be thankful to the fellow who helped you out with enough to get to the first filling

station. Some folks are not built that way, however, and by their actions they place under ssupicion all who may come to farm houses with "out of gas" pleas.

Some weeks ago a man came to the home of a farmer living near this city on route 32. He told the farmer he was out of gas and asked to buy a few gallons. He was accommodated. The farmer gave him a new gas can with a couple of gallons of gas. The stranger took the gas and started down the road where his car was parked. He poured the gas into the tank, put the can into the car and instead of turning back and returning the can and paying for be Tuesday evening, Feb. 12. had cost him \$2.50.

Another incident is related as The Lowe School operetta will having taken place on the road between this city and Bethany. A ed the can. He gave her a can The Feb. meeting of P. T. A. with a couple of gallons which has been postponed until March on account of flu and measles. the can into a roadside ditch and ditch and got his can.

It would be hard to devise a penalty severe enough to punish such miscreants. They repay kind-

-Mrs. B. O. Cartright of Matstructor who is recovering from Pearce Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Cartright also of Mattoon

Mrs. Columbus Miley is seriously Sunday at Fielder Fig. St. Leavitt's father J. S. Schable. -Mrs. E. J. Miller of Effing- ill at the Sherman home in St.

MRS. DOLAN HOSTESS TO THOMAS SIMON AND INTERESTING MEETING OF F. I. C. CLUB

The Friends in Council club Dolan Monday afternoon. Fifty- Thomas Simon former residents, also to see any new comers in this three ladies were present. The who live at Muskegon Heights,

Allegiance to the Flag-Club.

Echoes of 1928:

(a) "An Outstanding book"-Mrs. N. C. Ellis. Mrs. Ellis select- Mrs. Thomas Simon, 1308 7th St.

sion Play." She told of this play and gave sented in St. Louis, Bloomington, St. Joseph, Mo., and Oberam plants and flowers.
mergan, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim

ed by Miss Lehman was the "Pas-

It was reported that Mrs. R. B. Foster's paper on "Atheism", state. This is considered an honor marriage. by the club to have these two papers selected by the state offi- Aug. 27 and his wife will be 74

Frank McPheeters, Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. Webb Tichenor, Mrs. cago. Charles McPheeters, Mrs. Arlo

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

The next meeting will take place, Monday, Feb. 4th at the Masonic home at which time the Federated clubs of the county, which are Hammond, Lovington and Bethany will be entertained.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS HAVE INSTALLATION

The recently elected officers for the ensuing year of Tent 58 were installed Tuesday evening, Jan. 22. They are:
President—Edith Crockett.

Sr. Vice Pres.-Lillie Kinsel. Jr. Vice Pres.-Nannie Birch. Chaplain—Elizabeth Eden. Council No. 1—Clara Jordan. Council No. 2—Julia Brown. Council No. 3—Rosa Hawkins. Patrotic Instructor-Edith Kin-

Secretary—Rose Lewis.
Press Corres.—Jessie Edwards.
Guide—Ethel Newbould. Guard-Pearl Crowder. Assis't Guard-Eunice Wor-

sham. Musician-Cora Lucas.

Color Bearer No. 1-Ella Jenne Col. Bearer No. 2-Cora Dixon. Color Bearer No. 3-Minnie Edwards.

Color Bearer No. 4-Olive Lansden.

Past President Pearl Crowder the Arms of Jesus." was installing officer assisted by Installing Guide.

The next regular meeting will Jessie Edwards, Press Corres.

"WINNING OF BARBARA

car in question was stalled a hun-sentation of Harold Bell Wright's The following pupils have made a perfect record in spelling for the semester—Vivian Loy, Olive Ruth Martin, Paul McDavid.

The following pupils have made dred yards from a farm house. A woman came to the farmer and asked for gasoline. She said she would pay for it when she returnbest selling novel comes to the And called her to fill the space. nesday Jan. 29 and 30. The roasked for gasoline. She said she would pay for it when she return-Colman and Velma Banky is a phaning the baby Barbara.

> Sunday at Pierson with Mrs. tion.-Windsor Gazette. -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finley

WIFE OBSERVED 50TH ANNIVERSARY FRI.

Many of the older residents met at the home of Mrs. Oliver will remember Mr. and Mrs. Michigan. Through the courtesy of their daughter Mrs. Adilla Osborn, the Progress is in receipt of Mrs. L. C. Drum, chairman of the following interesting an-Literature, made an introductory nouncement of their 50th Wed-

> (Contributed) In observance of their Fiftieth wedding anniversary Mr. and

Relatives and friends paid congratulatory visits and a group of Miss K. Lehman. The play select- neighbors held a surprise party for them in the afternoon. The house was attractively decorated with yellow roses and tulips and descriptions of it as it was pre- gold streamers. The couple was ter-Mabel Martin. presented with gifts of gold coins,

Mr. and Mrs. Simon were married in Sullivan in 1879 the birth-A. E. Crowder. The duties of this committee are to co-operate with the Arrangements committee on "Looking Forward" were being to Illinois where Mr. and Mrs. ing used in the circuit program Simon went to school and started of the Federated clubs of the the courtship that resulted in the to all.

Mr. Simon will be 76 years old May 15. Of eight children born this afternoon (Friday.) Ten past presidents were prest to them six are living: Including ent. They were Mrs. E. J. Miller Mrs. Adilla Osborn of Muskegon of Effingham, Mrs. O. L. Todd, Hts., Mrs. Laneva Furhman of Mrs. Adilla Burns, Miss Mayme Muskegon, Owen Simon, Spring-Patterson, Mrs. W. R. Titus, Mrs. field and John and Carl Simon and Mrs. Freda Stain all of Chi-

There are 13 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Simon have resided in Muskegon for the past ten years. They are both in good health and Mr. Simon goes to work every day rain, snow, or shine at the city water department where he is employed.

HELEN LEONE HARRELL (Obituary)

Little Helen Leone Harrell, daughter of Aaron J. and Dessie M. Harrell was born Jan 13th, 1925 and died Jan. 16, 1929 being four years old on Sunday before her death. She was an especially bright and attractive child, winning the love and admiration of all she met. Her four short years were spent in her home in the Center school district of Jonathan Creek township.

Death was due to measules followed by pneumonia and rallying from these took the flu and again pneumonia.

Besides her parents she leaves two brothers, Andrew and Albert; four sisters, Viola, Alice, Anna Jane and Audrey; also many relatives and friends who mourn her departure.

Funeral services were conducted in the home by Rev. Barnett of Sullivan. A quartet composed of J. E. Righter, Oral Dolan, Mrs. Grace Dolan and Mrs. Nellie Kanitz sang "Jewels" and "Safe in

The pall bearers and flower her staff with Eunice Worsham as girls were cousins. Pall bearers were Erma Mier, Grace Green, Helen and Grace Keyes. Flower girls, Lila and Mildred Maddox, Ethel and Hazel Keyes, Interment was in Cooks Mills cemetery.

WORTH" AT THE GRAND Our dear little Helen has left us "The Winning of Barbara In our home is a vacant place Worth" Sampel Goldwyn's pre-God needed a flower for his gar-

HENRY HORTENSINE PAID 25c POUND FOR WINNERS AT DENVER

tale of those pioneers who battled with the menace of water, first in the total above. its total abscence and then in its prize winning cattle at at differover-flowing presence. The ten ent International Livé Stock left. The farmer went to the million readers of Mr. Wright's Shows, made two important purbest seller are finding all the chases at the National Western salient features of the dramatic Live Stock Show at Denver Frinarrative preserved. Abe See and day. He bought the grand cham-Holmes ride for their lives with pion carload of feeder cattle at the money and the poor townfolk the record price of \$26 per 100 flee in a stampede away from the pounds. Mr. Hortenstine also waters, as is depicted the sand- bought the third prize carload of ing for Miss Dundas English I in- toon visited with Mrs. Tella storm which whips and lashes Jef- feeding cattle at the second top ferson Worth and his wife, or prize of \$18 per 100 pounds. These are all Shorthorn calves, and as may well be imagined are -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavitt a fine lot of young animals. Both Report has reached here that and daughter Miss Vonnie spent carloads were sold at public auc-

-Neville Barnett, student of ham attended the F. I. C. meeting, held in this city Monday and also visited at the home of Mrs. She has been at St. Joseph several weeks.

Joseph, Mo. Her sister, Mrs. Elization of Mattoon spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Weeks.

— Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finley the U. of I. Urbana spent the ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Weeks.

THE DEACON'S HONEYMOON AT PURVIS SCHOOL JAN. 31 Parents and Teachers of Pur-

vis school will have their meeting Thursday night, Jan. 31. The following play will be given:

"The Deacon's Honeymoon" Deacon Briggs-Claude Ander-

Briggs-Mrs. Herman

ege—Vera Wooley.
Silas Pettingill, hired man-

Carold Wooley. Sam Johnson, colored chore boy-Herman Martin.

Bob Gray, college chum of Tom -Merle Miller. Esther Horn, Minnie's chum-Cecil Collins.

Miss Tactley, the school teacher-Mrs. Florence Leeds. Miss Perkins, neighborly spins-

Jim Hooker, alias Stephen Briggs—Geo. Daugherty. There will be a reading Health for the Welfare of the lock. She came to the Gays vi-

will furnish the music for evening sided there since. Her father
A cordial invitation is extended settled in Whitley township, in

-The Sunshine club will meet at the home of Miss Oma Baker 1863 to Hezikiah Waggoner

MRS. CORNELIA WAGGONER AGED GAYS WOMAN DIED FRIDAY; BURIED SUN.

Mrs. Cornelia Waggoner passed away at her home one mile northwest of Gays Friday evening after an illness of but two days. the cause of death.

Tom Briggs Son, the efficient superintendent—Harold Martin Minnie Briggs, home from College—Vers Wooley.

the Gays Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Rev. T. B. Lugg of Mattoon Methodist church officiating. In-Funeral services were held at terment was in the Waggoner cemetery, two miles north of Gavs.

Surviving Mrs. Waggoner are four daughters, Mrs. Fances Pirtle of Cisco. Mrs. Quincy Armantrout of Gays and Misses Ruth and Tippie Waggoner, both living at home; and three sons, Milton Waggoner, Newton Waggoner of Gays and Ricard O. Waggoner of near. Gays.

Mrs. Waggoner was born September 22, 1846 in Delhi, Delaware county, New York, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bulcinity with her parents when but The Home Oil Co. Orchestra eleven years of age and had re-Moultrie county, where he was a farmer.

She was married March 22,

Whitley township and she came as a bride to the home where she died. Her hsuband has been dead eighteen years.

-Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sallee and family are moving into the Frailties of age were given as Edgar Hoke property in Kirksville. Mrs. Sallee is principal of the Reedy school in that town.

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

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