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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

John R. Tolley Dropped Dead at City Light Plant

Night to Man Long in Service of Sullivan. Apoplexy Cause. Funeral Held Tuesday.

John R. Tolley dropped dead Sunday night about 8:30 o'clock morning at his home in Chatham. few minutes.

called up the light plant immedi- him. ately after the lights went off and talked to Mr. Tolley. He told the alderman that he had some difficulty with the engines and was getting no power and that he would call John Denton, the day man at the plant and consult with

Judging by circumstances that call was never made. When Superintendent Cale Cunningham arrived at the plant a few minutes later to see what the trouble was, he found Mr. Tolley lying on the floor at the entrance of the telephone booth. He was dead.

The superintendent found noth-(Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

LOVINGTON MEN EXTEND HOSPITALITY TO S. S. MEETING

One hundred and sixty five men gathered Monday night in to Petersburg for burial. the Christian church at Lovington for the regular monthly meeting of the Christian church Men's van, Shelbyville, Ash Grove, Arthur, Bethany, Smysor and Lovington. Fifty-four were present from the last named place.

Under the direction of William Hesler, president of the Lovington's men's class an excellent program of readings, quartette and instrumental music had been arranged. The speaker of the even- on rented farms are looking for ing was Rev. Flewelling of the bigger and better places and some Central Christian church in De- folks who quit farming some catur. Following the program re- years back are anxious to get freshments were served in the back on the job. basement of the church by the la-

The February meeting will be tended by Rev. Icenogle. Windsor gations of 24 or more. Eighteen rented. were present Monday night from Ash Grove and 15 from Shelbyville. Sullivan's delegation num-

visory committee composed of one member from each church inter--ested has been named. This committee will undertake to work on the place, if he is the owner, out some worth while projects and rents the ground to neighbors which the men can undertake as a If he is a renter the place is contribution to church and Sun- usually rented before he vacates day school work.

FARM BUREAU NIGHT IN SHORT COURSE AT HIGH SCHOOL SAT.

Saturday night will be Farm Bureau night in the short course in agriculture which is being given at the Sullivan Township High SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS school.

The program is in charge of C. C. Turner. A special invitation is extended to the boys and girls Men's Sunday School class of the who are engaged in club work.

shown. One will be on boys and ing at 9 o'clock and held their girls club work and is entitled morning service with the Home a car while in no condition to do meeting opened with a business so, entered a plea of guilty to the session. Several important matond of interest to all farmers and is entitled "Fair and Warmer." It shows results achieved in farm bureau work.

The new farm adviser J. H. Hughes will be present at meeting and will be introduced to the folks with whom he will work in this community. He is anxious especially to meet the farmers.

C. C. Turner will talk on soybean contracts for 1929. An interesting and profitable the class for their visit.

meeting is in prospect and a big attendance is urged. The meeting will be in township high school. There is no admission charge.

WILL SELL JERSEYS

heifers in near future. Some very 13c. choice Jerseys will be available at

FEBRUARY CASH SPECIALS MAKES—PRICED \$1.98 \$2.65. COY SHOE STORE.

Harold I. Tice Died Wednesday; Former Principal

Death Came Suddenly Sunday Terminated His School Work Here Last Spring to Enter Hos. pital. Burial in Petersburg on Thursday.

Harold I. Tice, died Tuesday while on duty at the city light He was formerly principal of the plant. There was darkness for a Sullivan high school and left here last May to enter a veterans The inquest held Monday by hospital. His condition did not Coroner Robinson Monday devel-improve and continued growing oped that Alderman Dunscomb worse until death came to relieve

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Helen Marie and Nancy Ann. He also leaves his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Prof. Tice came to Sullivan in the early part of 1927 to fill the vacancy at the high school when Prof. R. G. Brown resigned as principal. His work being very satisfactory he was employed for the 1927-1928 term.

His health never having been of the best, he suffered a breakdown in the spring of 1928. The board gave him his release about six weeks before the end of the school term, paying him for the full term. He immediately entered a hospital for treatment and had never been back here since that time.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at his home in Chatham and the remains were then taken

A Masonic delegation from this city, consisting of Chester Horn, Wade Robertson, E. O. Dunscomb Sunday school association. Dele- and Homer Shirey attended the gations were present from Sulli- funeral. Several floral tributes were sent from this city.

FARMING BECOMING MORE ATTRACTIVE; FEW FARMS FOR RENT

There seems to be a real demand for farms. Men now living

Last week there appeared in the Progress Classified columns an adv. for a 90 acre farm. We had held in Windsor on invitation ex- about a dozen inquiries and referred them to the farm owner. men attend the meetings in dele- Report states that the farm was

Men who applied here at the of-fice for information relative to that adv. seemed rather optimistic about the future of farming saw its championship hopes go a- was the second child of Dr. and

man who does close out may stay waiting to take possession.

A good medium to find good tenants or to find farms, if any are available, is The Progress Classified column. It has perhaps more readers, than any other piece of printed matter in this county.

Twenty one members of the Christian church went to the Illi-Two motion pictures will be nois Masonic Home Sunday mornin attendance.

Those who participated in the service were Cadell West, W. B. Fortner, Farley Young, D. G. Carnine, Tobias Rhodes and Ed C. Brandenburger.

Newton Beers a Home member made the address of welcome. Supt. McCorvie had made preliminary arrangements and extended every co-operation and at close of service thanked the members of pear in court but failed to show being made to have this a

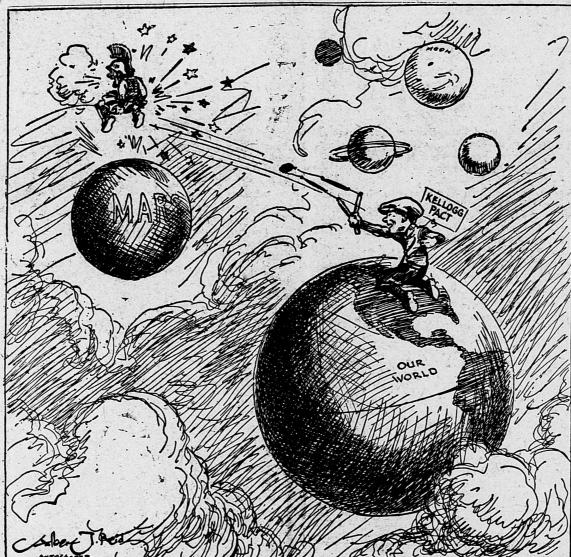
SULLIVAN MARKETS 44c and wheat \$1.09.

Poultry prices are up a little, Leghorn hens are 18c and others P. B. Harshman, local dairyman are up to 23c; springs are worth tation extended by Judge Grider Jenkins garage and that upon its duct it as if it were his own up to and Jersey breeders expects to from 16c to 22c. Old roosters are who is spending the winter in return it was in a badly damaged March 1st, 1930, after which the have a sale of some cows and 10c; ducks are 16c and geese are Arizona.

Eggs are 32c per dozen and ATTENDING THE I. A. A. 1t. butterfat is 47c per lb.

SPRING MILLINERY TO the institute next week. Buxton Bonnet Shop.

SNIPING



Bethany Champion In County Basket **Ball Tournament**

Marrowbone Boys Out-Class and Won Championship.

The Bethany basketball team easily won the county championhanded Sullivan a trouncing to hung by a thread. playing good basketball.

With Bethany leading 18 to 5 Little Peggy was born here in at the end of the half, Sullivan Sullivan September 2, 1926 and seemed to feel that they had the Monticello. game won and played a good de- Funeral services were held at

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DRIVING WHILE DRUNK PROVES EXPENSIVE; DOUGLAS JUDGE HERE

Judge Harley Helm of Douglas county presided in the county MET AT MASONIC HOME court here Monday. He made numerous entries in cases on the probate docket.

George Dixon of Lake City, a youth with a good past record, who nevertheless imbibed too freely some weeks ago and drove

Roy Hostetler of Lovington the church was made by class. who has been giving worthless checks plead guilty to an informa- lunch, the three days of the distion against him growing out of trict tournament, March 6, 7 and filled for a period of five years. these activities. He was given a 8th, the place to be announced He will engage in other business \$60 fine.

Next Monday Judge Benjamin Anderson of the Charleston City CAR REPORTED TAKEN No. 4 corn was worth 83c at court will be here to preside and the elevators Thursday. Oats was on the following Monday Judge Lane the Coles county county judge will be here.

These men are serving on invi-

MEETING AT DANVILLE

C. C. Turner, John Murphy, A. ON WOMEN'S FANCY OVERSHOF.S—EVERY PAIR FIRST Spring styles. Stop in and see Hughes are at Danville this week Advanced showing of the new R. Scott and Farm Adviser J. H. SHOE STORE. QUALITY AND WELL-KNOWN them while in the city attending where they are attending the Agricultural association.

PEGGY KILTON DIED FRI. MORNING AFTER HARD FIGHT FOR LIFE

After several weeks of serious illness, which developed in pneu-Out-play Sullivan Quintet in monia and complications Mar-Final Game. Six Sullivan Play- garet Jean "Peggy" Kilton died ers on All-Star Teams. Seconds at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton Friday

Everything possible had been Community club held Wednesday done to save her but for more ship at the Sullivan High School than a week before her Maker reported the following slate, and Sullivan, Lovington and Ham- (in the imagination of judges) Gym Saturday night when they called her Home her life had

been picked by close observers to attention and aroused the sym- these candidates will appear on morning, two Saturday afternoon and will be allowed as much time win the tournament, but Bethany pathies of the entire community the Citizens ticket: played them off their feet, and "Have you hear how Peggy For Mayor—C. got them to doing everything but to today" was a question asked by many.

The attendance is, growing and stated that good farms at this glimmering. The boys stuck gameom month to month and an adsory committee composed of one

There are very few closing out the last half gathered 10 points and stated that good farms at this glimmering. The boys stuck gameom the last half gathered 10 points and her older brother Richard. She also leaves her grandparFulk. sales this winter and usually the to Bethany's 9, but the visitors ents, Rev. and Mrs. Long of

> fensive against Sullivan's rallies. the family home Sunday after-/ The Sullivan five had the pep noon and were in charge of Rev. election are Dr. J. F. Lawson, W. usually rented before he vacates and somebody else is anxiously taken out of them in the first C. E. Barnett. The body lay in the first C. E. Barnett. The body lay in the primary election will be not change the original drawing recent years for county fairs, easy shots, which rolled around 1 p. m. Following the funeral ser- held in March and the city elec- and they will enter the semi-finals farmers' meetings and country the hoop, dropped partly into the vices the remains were taken to tion in April. Monticello for interment.

The casket bearers were Dr. Don Butler, Burney McDavid, Johnson, Edgar McKenzie, A. R. FRIENDS IN COUNCIL Lewie David and Carl Wolf. The Poland, Frank McPheeters and P. WILL MEET MONDA flower girls were Dorothy Brum- M. Hankla. W. R. Robinson, also field, Eleanor Cummins, Marjorie Newbould, Helen Smith, Helen absent from the city this week. Cummins and Helen Gauger.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS MET

AT BRANDENBURGER HOME burger Monday evening. Thirtycharge and was fined \$100 and ters were brought before the dence there. class. A pledge of \$500.00 for

bank accounts was slated to ap- Mrs. Ida Carnine and plans are chicks. tackey party.

MAKE AT \$6.85 TO \$10.00. COY been divulged.

Community Club Election Slate Gets Endorsement

C. E. McFerrin Is Candidate for Mayor on Citizens Ticket. Elections Committee Reports Selections at Special Meeting.

At a special meeting of the evening the elections committee it was given the endorsement of mond. the club for city officials to be

For Mayor-C. E. McFerrin. For Clerk-J. E. Martin For treasurer-A. R. Poland Police Magistrate-L. Lam-

Alderman 1st Ward-C. F. Mc-

Alderman 2nd Ward-Harry

Kingrey. The out-going aldermen, none

The committee that selected evening. this slate consisted of Dr. S. W. a member of the committee was

NEW FARM ADVISER ARRIVED HERE SUNDAY

The Loyal Daughters met at rived here Sunday from their the home of Mrs. Ed C. Branden- home in Pulaski county and on Monday their household goods the program committee, has pre-stitute. eight members were present. The meeting opened with a business property on Harrison street and subject for the afternoon is "The JESSF COVENTRY SETS they have taken up their resi- Negro in Music."

Mr. Hughes will assume the the office which he has so ably them. activities, such as representing

WARRENTON MAN HAS BOUGHT POWELL FARM

J. A. Powell has sold his farm DAMAGED AND RETURNED at the southwest corner of this president will also be present. Lee Roughton reported to the city to a man named Dowling Sheriff's office Thursday morning from Warrenton, Ill. Under the that sometime during the night terms of purchase Mr. Powell is his car had been taken out of the to remain on the farm and con-Mr. Powell is one of this county's -WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT enterprising farmers and a breed-

FEBRUARY CASH SPEC. last summer. -Miss Mae Newlin and Don IALS ON WOMEN'S SLIPPERS, state convention of the Illinois Newlin of Decatur spent Tuesday \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.94. COY SHOE Agricultural association.

BY ALBERT T. REID Tenny Bolin Had **Big Power Farming** Party Thursday

Hundreds of Farmers Participated In Viewing Demonstration of Power Machinery and Seeing the pictures at Grand Theatre.

Thursday was a big day at the T. Bolin Implement company in this city. Tenny Bolin was host to his farmer friends to a power demonstration. The idea of the demonstration was to show farmers how power implements can be applied to their work, profitably and efficiently.

It was not a sales day. The Mc-Cormick-Deering folks were repthe block man for this territory. Mr. Plaisted the advertising manager, Otto - Bade, demonstrator and lecturer and Messrs. Peck and Lupton, salesmen to retailers.

Grand theatre where pictures with the shelled corn exhibit. were shown and factory men explained every process in the man-ufacture of McCormick-Deering and Farmall tractors and other allied machinery.

Mr. Bolin, who besides being a progressive implement dealer is also editor in chief of Bolin's Corner which appears in this paper weekly, proved a genial host. At the noon hour he set 'em up to and anything and everything perof showing his appreciation for awarded the title of giving him.

ARTHUR'S ANNUAL INVITATIONAL

Friday and Saturday of this will be host to Bethany, Bement, of the voice at 10, and the appeal

and two Saturday night.

The above teams are very ever, is bared. evenly matched and are capable of playing real basket ball.

o'clock while the Sullivan Sec- lion people in the Missis

play Friday evening, but on ac- ing with the Blue Valley Creamcount of Bement being unable to ery Institute, and which have be present Friday evening, will proven one of the most popular as though they played Friday gatherings of all sorts.

WILL MEET MONDAY

One of the outstanding events Home Monday.

Club members who have no way of going are requested to meet at duties of farm adviser today (Fri-court house Monday at 1:50 p. the second squad of the Sullivan

ly at 2:30.

Don Ankrom, who has a habit of giving checks on non-existent place Feb. 25th at the home of dealing in feed stuffs and baby of the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening. Following the Federal Farm Loan Co. and dealing in feed stuffs and baby of the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening. Following the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening. Following the control of the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening. Following the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening the control of the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening the control of the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening the control of the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening the cafe Thursday evening the control of the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening the cafe Thursday evening the control of the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening the cafe Thursday evening the control of the club has announced that cafe Thursday evening the cafe Th Johnson, president and secretary Coventry's guests at the Grand of the Federated women's clubs theatre. His son Eddie has provof the 19th district will be here ed an excellent center on the secfor Monday's meeting. Miss Clorie ond team this season. The seconds Dawson of Lovington the county have been going good and treats

MRS. LUKE'S MOTHER DIED IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Benjamin Luke received telegram Wednesday afternoon informing her of the death of new owner will take possession. her mother, which took place that Luke is youngest. Mrs. Luke was to her home. in Oklahoma City several weeks

tur spent Tuesday in this city.

Big Premium List Attractive Feature Of Farmers Institute

plete Program for Three Day Meetings Here. Who Can Enter Best Peck of Yellow Shelled

\$225 in cash prizes are offered for exhibits in the far mproducts and household science department of the big farmers institute which will be held in this city on February 6th, 7th and 8th. A good assortment of speakers

has been booked and a program which will touch on all phases of farming will be presented. Plenty resented by Charles Kinnemann, of entertainment numbers will be interspersed in this program. Several changes have been

made on the premium list this year. One that ought to attract many entries is a peck of shelled At the noon hour it was es- yellow corn. This class takes the timated that 200 faremrs had visited the Bolin store. More were largest in size by weight." This coming in for the afternoon when was regarded as a sort of freak adjournment was taken to the premium and has been replaced

Mr. Hughes the new farm adviser is not on the program but if he can arrange so as to find (Continued on page 5)

COW CALLING CONTEST BIG FEATURE OF THE FARMERS INSTITUTE

Moultrie County is to have sandwiches and coffee at the store cow calling contest. Announce-The theatre performance, the ment has been made by Ralph C. demonstrations in the morning Emel, secretary of Farmers Institute, that the contest will be part taining to the day's activities had of the fun at Farmers Institute at been arranged by Mr. Bolin and Sullivan on Feb. 6th. The winner it was his "show". It was his way of the contest will not only be the patronage the farmers are Champion Cow Caller" but will also be presented with a beautiful silver cow bell trophy by the Blue

Valley Creamery Institute. The contest will be open to all TOURNAMENT farm folk—men, women and children. Volume of voice will be figured by the judges at 30 points the carrying quality of the voice week the Arthur Grade School at 30 points, the musical quality the call would have on the cow, Eight games will be played, 2 30 points. Contestants are free to the tune of 27 to 15. Sullivan had Her brave fight attracted the elected in April. The names of Friday evening, two Saturday use whatever call they think best, as desired. Speech-making, how-

> The Moultrie county cow calling contest revives a practice that Hammond, Sullivan, Lovington was common throughout the U. and Arthur will play Friday even- S. before all the open country ing. Bethany and Bement will was fenced. It is estimated that start tossing- the ball at nine close to three-quarters of a milonds and Arthur Seconds meet at ley last year witnessed the fun of Alderman 3rd Ward-H. Y. ten o'clock Saturday morning. more than 300 of these contests, Bethany and Bement drew to put on by local groups cooperat-

> > Mr. Emel stated that selection of the judges in the contest would probably be made shortly. In view of the enjoyable affair this is sure to be, it is expected that there AT MASONIC HOME will be many contestants taking part.

All who desire to enter this of the club year of the Friends in contest are requested to com-Council club, will be the meet- municate with the secretary Ralph Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes ar ing to be held at the Masonic Emil or with Guy L. Kellar before 12 o'clock noon on February 6th, Miss Lula Clark, chairman of this being the first day of the in-

'EM UP TO BASKETEERS

The eight boys who compose The ladies will serve a plate day) and C. C. Turner will vacate m. and cars will be provided for Township High School basketball activities, together with Coach The meeting will start promp- Dennis and Prof. Scheer were guests at a chicken dinner served Mrs. Lucile Foster, president to them by Jesse Coventry at his were given them by Mr. Coventry in honor of their winning the county tournament in their divi-

MRS. BLAIR INJURED

Mrs. Ella Blair who lives east of this city, had the misfortune of morning at her home in Oklahoma falling while here Wednesday and City. Her name was Mrs. J. S. severely injured her right limb. SLIPPERS, \$3.25-\$10.00, IN- er of high producing Jerseys. The CLUDING THE IRVING DREW consideration for sale has not and eight children of which Mrs. by Halec Lansden and later taken

> "ROBIN HOOD" SHOES AND —Mrs. Helen Davis of Deca-GOOD AND BAD CHILDREN.— COY SHOE STORE.

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Editorial

man consumes his life" says J. Brierly" in gaining Awealth, and finds at the end that he has lost the power of enjoying it". Spinoza who refused a fortune that he might fill himself a better way, wrote: "To love only the Drake at Lovington, and Elder a of which it is our fate and our perishable means strife, envy and fear; while to love the local clerk. The shortest name of privilege to be the geographical eternal feeds the mind with pure joy, and is wholly free from sorrow."

ELIMINATING USELESS PAYROLLERS

Governor Louis L. Emmerson is making a good start. If he continues along the route he has chosen, Illinois will see something new in the matter of government.

He is knocking off dead material. He is eliminating whatever and if the writer wanted creasingly prevails among the nathe useless payrollers. He is prying off the leeches and big 13 letter name of the modifying effect of parasites which have lived off the state without doing anyfrom realizing that ambition. thing useful in return for the money that has been paid

Just how sincere is the Governor? How far wil lhe go? Will he be consistent in this matter?

It is notoriously true that in the conduct of the office of secretary of state, there were many questionable practices and many things which never saw the light of day. There was manipulation of finances which never has been satisfactorily explained. The people decided, however, that they had faith enough in Mr. Emmerson to trust him with the office of Governor.

That trust seems not to have been misplaced, unless the good beginning is just a sop thrown to the people, something they can amuse themselves with when later transactions take place which may not be on so high a plane.

It is a well known fact that the Len Small administration and some of its predecessors carried on the payroll when he tipped the scales at ticipants in the work of building three feet of water in the ditch what were known as political "key men." These men re- 1,140 pounds at the allotted age a real fellowship of all Humanity. and fortunately the men were ceived their pay checks out of state funds, but did nothing of one year. for the state. They were mere cogs in a political machine, half-ten calf club entry in Illinois to the achievements and difficulready to respond with political activity when called upon. was 1,120 pounds, the official ties of the Republic during the They were not only grafters but thieves. The money paid to the first calf to meet the requirements. This calf was the past decade. For this purpose the requirements. This calf was John Palmer Gavit, for many them was money stolen from the taxpayers of the state. The bred and fed by H. L. Gates & years managing editor of the officials who authorized the payments were thieves. They Son, Tuscola, uncle and cousin, New York Evening Post, spent robbed the people—the taxpayers—to benefit themselves. respectively, of Wayne, the new That this was done as a matter of political expediency does not in any way excuse the crime.

The legislators on the payroll of the Chicago Sanitary district are petty, lousy grafters of a type which Illinois earlier winner. cannot afford to keep in public service. Some of them contend that they rendered some service for the monthly check out of 14 entries in the state to western sportsmen have congre- out a scratch.—Lovington Re that they received. If they were not chosen and paid for the since it was inaugurated by the Biological Survey of the United legislative favors they might extend to their employers, college in 1924. The new record States Department of Agriculture WALTER O. FOSTER IS why were legislators chosen when there were several mil- holder, like the seven other win- has evidence that shows 35 miles why were legislators chosen when there were several million other people in this state from whom a choice could have been made?

The Sanitary District payroll expose brings to light

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one of the most deplorable situations that any great state has ever faced. The graft was bi-partisan, the Democrats production by putting calves in down the road ahead of the stage chosen out of 3,400 as qualified as well as the Republicans getting a part of the loot.

Governor Emmerson's action is driving toward an elimination of payroll graft is commendable. He will find fed to the calf. In addition, it ed north in about a foot of wellthat the people of the state, regardless of party affiliations are back of him. In fact they want to see him go a few steps further along this line. They want publication of the payrolls of the state offices. They want a strict accounting of mother and all other items of expublic funds in the future conduct of the state.

An other activity which would meet with hearty commendation would be an investigation of various financial transactions pertaining to state money which have taken place during the past eight years. If funds have been stolen, if they have been mis-appropriated and paid without authority of law, let Gov. Emmerson institute action which will bring the malefactors to the bar of justice and the money back into the treasury.

fearless, aggressive Governor for the people or he can direct his efforts towards the matter of renomination and reelection. He can be a real honest-to-goodness executive, or son Smyser. Governor Johnston he can be the builder of a graft-saturated political machine, with an eye to the future. He can be a dispenser of justice or a godfather to the payroller and petty grafter.

For the honor of Illinois, we sincerely hope and trust that he chooses to be the real Governor. If he is, his political future need not worry him. For every disappointed job seeker and for every eliminated payroll grafter there will be 10,000 voters who will shout their approval.

We trust that the other state officials will follow the lead set by the state's chief executive.

Long life and happiness to an honest public official! If Illinois cannot have a man like Floyd E. Thompson for governor, let's have the next best thing—an honest Republi-

And to this expression we are sure that thousands of Democrats will say Amen—So be it.

Smoking is a fool trick for a man; I know, having smoked many years. There is no comfort in the habit, and always some harm. Smok ing is an unnecessary, expensive, harmful and dirty habit hard to get rid of I wonder that so many women make themselves sick to learn it. There is always some one to make slurring remarks about a woman who smokes. And women are especially harmed by slurring remarks. . . . I wonder how women smokers justify themselves. -E. W. Howe.

THESE SHORT-NAMED BANKERS-MOULTRIE HAS BUNCH OF THEM

Is there something in a 4-letter prompts it. There are more 4-letter bankers in this county than perhaps all of the rest of them put together.

Take here in Sullivan we have Horn, Hill, Getz, Webb, Wood and another Wood. At Lovington Herr Stresemann, "asks nothing from within, out of the heart of share of the trees produced on there is Wilt and at Arthur there is Eads and Boyd. Quite an assortment of four letter men. But and friendship with its neighbors let's follow out this 4-letter combination and look at their Christian names. Hill's is Carl; Webb's is John; one of the Wood boys is Ivan: Wilt at Lovington is named Alva and Eads at Arthur is John. In the five letter class we have know all the bankers in the coun- can assuage. ty and may even have overlooked a few 4-letter men.

Of course all of this is just a sort of coincidence, but it is ing and working place for the rather peculiar, isn't it, even German spirit. . . though it has no significance fident that the spirit which in-

CLUB BOY FEEDS CALF FOR HALF-TON RECORD

half-ton club circles and it is justices and obstacles. believed to be a national record "We rejoice in the many indiin similar competition, according cations that the nations of world an announcement by E. I. Pilchard, boys' club specialist of and more about the future, and the College of Agriculture, Uni- desire better ways of intercourse versity of Illinois. Officially nom- than those which have so long Calf Club, Wayne's entry a white ly encourage us as we bend to the wire with 140 pounds to spare welcome but indispensable as par-

record holder.

Wayne is not a newcomer to the ranks of half-ton calf feeders, for he and his brother, Gaylord, had previously put across an

Wayne's calf is the eighth one hape for market at an early age. and distanced it.

Only home grown feeds, supplemented by little oil meal were was allowed to nurse its mother packed snow through which a throughout the entire feeding single set of tracks had been period. The total cost of its gain, including the feed eaten by the pense, amounted to \$10.68 a hundredweight, according to the figures announced by Pilchard.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR A NATIVE OF WHITLEY

Governor Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma, who is facing impeachment charges, was born and reared this community-in Whitley township, six or seven miles north-Gov. Emmerson can be one of two things. He can be a east of Windsor. His father was Charles Johnston, and his mother was Icy Smyser, who was daughter of William and Ellen Robinwent to the West with his parents when a boy.-Windsor Gazette.

> IT DOES NOT PAY To "have a good time" at the

expense of an uneasy considence the next morning. To lose our temper at expens

of losing a friend. To have an enemy if we have a friend.

A disageeable braggart is the fellow who insists that he suffered more with his cold than you do with yours.

What's your opinion of civilization? "I think it's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it."

Scribes wrote 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' they didn't know my neighbor was gonna run his radio set all night."

¶ Yep-marriage is a game of give and take. What you don't give, she takes!

GUSTAV STRESEMANN'S MESSAGE TO AMERICA

New York, January 31, 1929-Gustav Stresemann, Foreign Minname that gives a man a desire to ister of Germany, in a special be a banker? That's a peculiar message to America to be printed question, but a look over the in the "New Germany" number names of Moultrie county bankers of the Survey Graphic of February, asserts that the general acceptance of the Kellogg Treaty will help materially to modify the hardships under which the German Reichislaboring.

"The German Republic" writes as well as with all the other civilized states of the world, and to play, to the limit of its ability, its part in the great tasks which confront Humanity.

"We Germans understand only too well that things of the past, Hight at Dalton City, a number connected with the complicated of Scotts at Bethany; Smith and historical heritage of this Europe holds forth at Allenville. Tabor a lems and misunderstandings that five letter man is president of the only time and patience and wisbank in that city. We do not dom of well-meaning leadership

"Meanwhile our chief preoccupation is to rebuild our own house and to make it a fit dwellunderstanding and cooperation as the League of Nations, the Locarno Agreements, and, in addition to these, the general acceptance Urbana. Ill., Jan. 29-To a 16- of the proposal for the renunciaear-old boy club member Wayne tion of war, submitted to the na-Gates. living near Tuscola in tions by Secretary Kellogg and Douglas county, goes the honor of growing out of his interchanges feeding a calf for the heaviest with M. Briand, will help to reweight ever recorded in Illinois move or to materially modify in

are thinking less about the past for the Illinois Half-Ton prevailed. These indications great-Shorthorn bull calf by name of our mighty tasks, and helpus to Whitehall Supreme, came under feel, as we desire to be, not only

The "New Germany" number The best previous weight for a of the Survey Graphic is devoted several months in Germany getting background and material.

JACK-RABBIT SPEED

How fast can a jack rabbit travel? discussed and disputed whereever ter, the men came through withmeet the requirements of the club gated. Ira N. Gabrielson, of the porter.

browen by the rather scanty auto travel. About 10 miles out a jack rabbit darted from his shelter beneath the sage-brush, hopped down into the track and started on aheead. Expecting him to run a few feet and then jump to one side, we paid little attention for some distance. But this was an unusual rabbit—he kept straight ahead. A glance at the speedometer showed we were going about 30 miles an hour, and the rabbit without any apparent undue ef-

fort was running away from us. "Suddenly we remembered the stage driver's remark of the night before and increased our speed gradually to 35 miles an hour before we were holding our own. On went the rabbit for perhaps half a mile with us slowing closing up on him by running a little over 35. Several times we brought the car to 35 and each time our speeding friend held his own. It was quite apparent that either it was the same rabbit the stage driver passed, or one geared to exactly the same speed.'

ILLINOIS MAN NAMED ADJUTANT GENERAL OF UNITED STATES ARMY

Washington, Jan. 26-President Coolidge has decided to appoint Brigadier General Charles H. Bridges of White Hall, Ill., as adjutant general of the Army with a rank of major general. He also intends to appoint Col. Ar-"I recon when them Biblical chibald Campbell of Philadelphia are too smelly!" assistant adjutant general, with a rank of brigadier general.

> If they couldn't remarry, few women would want a divorce.

new highways their detours.

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-

SOURCE OF EVIL

Mark 7:15, 21, 22, 23. Jesus said: There is nothing from without a man, that entering into scale this man has reduced his 35 him can defile him: but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man. 21. For more or better than to be upon men, proceed evil thoughts, adul- the 2,400 acres that he devotes to terms of complete understanding teries, fornications, murders. 22. the purpose have come from a Thefts, covetousness, wickedness, native red spruce swamp, but the deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, majority have been planted in blasphemy, pride, foolishness; 23; the fields. Most of the fields are All these evil things come from within, and defile the man.

PRAYER: Create in me a clean spirit within me.

THIS ENGLISH LANGUAGE

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth. Then why shouldn't booth in the plural be beeth?

If the plural of man is always called men Why shouldn't the plural of pan

be called pen? You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice But more than one house is most

surely not hice. cow in the plural is properly

But a bow if repeated is never called bine.

Then one may be that and two would be those, Yet hat in the plural would never

be hose. We speak of a brother and also of brethren, But though we say mother we

never say methren. The masculine pronouns are he,

But imagine a femine she, shis So the English, I fancy you all will agree

is the funniest language you ever did see.-Exchange.

FORD TOPPLES INTO DITCH Oliver Benjamin and George Conn had a narrow escape from a serious accident Tuesday night when the former's car left the slab and upset in the ditch at the side of the road. There was about able to open the car door and

crawl out. The accident occurred a short distance east of Cerro Gordo on Route 10. The car was traveling a fair rate of speed when it struck a pool of water which covered the The front end of the car seemed to be lifted from the slab as the car ploughed into the water. When it landed again it was in the ditch at the side of the road

Outside of a good scare and an The question has been unpleasant ducking in the icy wa-

IN THE ARMY NOW

management pave the way to driver reported that while driving Cambria January 15th for Honoeconomical and profitable beef at 30 miles an hour a rabbit ran lulu. He was one of six soldiers for civil engineering. Before en-"The next morning" Gabrielson listing Mr. Foster was a member says, "my companion and I start- of Lieut. Campbell's local Hdq. company of the 130th Illinois.

NEW CLUB PRESIDENT

Ed C. Brandenburger, editor of the Sullivan Progress, is the new president of the Sullivan chamber of commerce. Mr. Brandenburger is a go-getter and we can expect some progressive steps by county seat under his leadership. -Lovington Reporter.

Mrs. Smith (inspecting friend's house): "Gracious! Why do you have such a high bed for your little boy, Mrs. Jones?"

Mrs. Jones: "So we can hear him if he falls out. You have no idea what heavy sleepers we are'

First Sailor (to depressed friend)—What's worrying you, Bill? Get it off your chest.

Second Sailor-I wish I could I've got "Margurite" tatooed on there and the girl I've just got engaged to is called Helen.

Every community has its tale bearers and malicious gossips They are needed to show the rest of the world how mean some of us can become.

Mother (to her son:) "Tommy, you musn't go fishing with Peter: he's just getting over the measles. Tommy: "There won't be any danger, mother; I never catch anything when I'm fishing."

Little tomboy Sally had been Finally, her mother said: could not have one around. Goats for the week-end?" Sally replied indignantly: Mom

that's just gossip! I smelt one today and you'd be s'prised; it smelt 'licious!'

Roses have their thorns, and angry and you will have less to altar, but from then on he says but most of them soon outgrow

CHRISTMAS-TREE FARMING PROFITABLE SOME PLACES

Raising Christmas trees urned out to be more profitable than dairying in the experience of a landowner at Pocono Lake, Pa., according to reports to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Since beginning to raise the trees on a large head dairy to 7 and he stated his intention this year to go into the winter with only 4 head. A fair covered with sod. The sod has not interfered with the growth of the evergreens; consequently cultivaheart, O God; and renew a right tion has not been necessary. As many as 5, 7, 9, and 12 Christmas trees have been taken from a single stump.

A landowner near Reading, Pa. has successfully raised Christmas trees on 1,000 acres of rough. stony ground where hardwood reproduces rather rapidly. Here it is necessary after setting out the young trees to go through the area once or twice during the first three seasons of the trees' growth in the field and cut the young oak, maple, beech, and birch reproduction that is inclined to take possession of the ground before the young everygreens become established.

The owner of an 80-acre farm of high priced land near Lionville, Pa., has had his land in no other crop than Christmas trees for the last 20 years.

L. H. Buzzell of Elkins, W. Va., after visiting these three plantations this summer determined to make Christmas-tree growing the sole activity on his farm, Exten-ton cobbler who knew President sion Forester Skuse reports. In Coolidge when a boy, is supposed the last two years Mr. Buzzell had to have given little Calvin this adalready planted 60,000 Norway vice, "Keep your shoes laced tight spruce and Norway pine.

The Forest Service, however, says Christmas-tree growing is a business that should not be gone There is no information as to the into without thorough investigation of market possibilities and consideration of proximity to markets, competition from natural producing areas close by and

best time to prune?" was an- only half right. swered by early horticulturists. "Prune when your knife is sharp" but today the recommendations are more specific. The best time lently what American prohibition to prune fruit trees, generally enthusiasts are discovering slowly speaking, is during the dormant -that it isn't easy to change season, preferably in late winter men's habits by proclamation or or early spring, horticulturists of law. the U.S. Department of Agriculture say. When pruning peach trees in sections were "bleeding" is likely to occur, however, may be better to prune early in dressed, silk stockings, nothing to the winter.

The deceased groceryman had knocked on the gates of the Low er Regions and asked entrance. "What in hell do you want?" demanded Satan.

"I want to collect some old ac counts from some of my custom-"How do you know they're in

lect they told me to go here."-Whiz Bang.

EGGS WITH ASPARAGUS

Lay stalks of canned asparagus cup drawn butter and heat to anullah, he wanted peace. boiling. Season highly and put in buttered baking dish. Break six eggs over surface, dot with but- butchered, starved, forced into ter and seasoning, cover with grated cheese and bake until eggs know the meaning, know at least

OYSTER SALAD

Drain two cans cove oysters ta Fe Railroad, quotes an engiand chop them slightly; add 3 neer just back from China: "Food finely rolled crackers and half as from South China cannot reach much chopped celery as oysters. those starving in Northern China Blend with mayonnaise or Russian because of fifteen hundred imdressing. Serve on crisp lettuce passable miles." garnished with stuffed olives.

SALT FOR TEETH AND GUMS The best remedy for incipient

movement on the lower set.

RECIPE FOR CREAM HASH Cut up a pint of cold meat and butter, stew in a pint of water untill liquir is almost absorbed, then add a cup of cream, chopped parbuttered toast

An English bishop received the following note from the vicar of village in his diocese:

"My Lord: I regret to inform begging for a billy goat and cart. you of the death of my wife. Can

> She-"How do you like my nev shoes?" He-"They're immense!" She-"Huh?"

"I'll see what the wife thinks."

Brisbane

EXTRA CONGRESS, EXTRA TROUBLE. PROSPERITY'S BACK LOG MR. LUCEY HALF RIGHT WISE KING AMANULLAH

There is to be an extra session f Congress, so well informed Washington reports, and farmer will wait for "relief" until the new Congress gathers.

Mr. Hoover probably wishes that milestone were passed.

The farm question is this: How can you make those engaged in a thoroughly disorganized haphazard industry as prosperous as those in industries thorougly organized on a scientific production and selling basis?

Changes in the tariff are prelicted. "Big financial and industrial interests feel that tariff changes are needed."

If they feel that way the changes will be made, and probably should be made. Big business has its faults, but it knows what the country needs, realizing that the big man can get only his part of what the little man can earn.

All of our prosperity comes down to the fact that people EARNING more can SPEND

Mr. Eucker of the Metropolitan Life Company puts it in words: The people earn fifteen to twenty billions more than it costs them to live. Those extra billions are prosperity's back log."

Mr. Lucey, the old Northhampand never let your tongue wag. President Coolidge took that good advice about the tongue.

advice concerning the shoes. It is harmful to lace children's shoes too tight. Lacing tighly around the ankles, pressing blood vessels, impeding the flow of blood, gives the heart more Theh question "When is the work to do. Cobbler Lucey was

> King Amanullah of Afghanistan discovered suddenly and vio-

Amanullah came back from his visit to England wearing European clothes, his wife fashionably cover up her face.

He announced that women in Afghanistan were also to go with their faces uncovered, no more 'seclusion.'

Tribes rose against him, armed, drove him into a fortress.

King Amanullah changed his mind. Afghan girls sent to be educated in the modern way in Tur-'Well, every time I tried to coldress is to be abolished. Soldiers of Afghanistan are to be allowed to follow and bow down to their religious leaders, the Holy men, or Pirs. and women will be kept

in seclusion. All the suggested reforms will (drained) in saucepan containing be thrown overboard. Wise Am-

> The Chinese, poor creatures, revolutions of which they do not one thing, and that is, that it is

important to have good roads. Mr. G. Walter Reed of the San-

THOSE FUNERAL HOMES

In our neighboring town of Decatur they are addicted to the pyorrhea is a morning and even-opening of new funeral homes ing massage of the gums using and on opening day a big percentsalt water in proportions of ½ tea- age of the populace avails themspoon salt to 2 glass hot water. selves of the opportunity to ac-Massages with downward strokes cept the undertaker's urgent inon upper gums and upward vitation to call and see the alluring splendors wherein their mortal remains may some day repose until time comes to back up the hearse and haul 'em out to the small onion, add 2 teaspoons of burying ground. Eventually these enterprising morticians may offer you the opportunity to select your own casket and shroud and sley, salt and pepper. Serve on designate how and where you awnt to be "laid out" when the time comes for them to work on you. There's lots of enterprise in Decatur.

Aunt Het says: "Sometime I wish I was rich, an' then again "We you possible send me a substitute I'm glad me an' Pa won't leave our children nothin' to hate one another about.'

> It used to be the fire department that displayed the most hose but-well, it's different now.

To nothing when you are A man says "I will" at the All men may be born equal,

NO -- THAT ISN'T

TO LEAVE MY

By Osborne
Western Newspaper Union

THAT SHOWS HOW MUCH
SPUNK YOU'VE GOT ! - AFRAID
OF GETTING FIRED WHY, DO
YOU THINK MR. KLAGG COULD
AFFORD TO LET A MAN GO WITH
THE TRAINING YOU HAVE?....

Felix Just Won't Get Het Up



daughters spent Sunday in Sulli-

PAGE THREE

John Bathe and family spent Sunday with Vern Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers entertained the following relatives Sunday: Victor Landers and family, Ross Thomas and family, John Floyd and family, Raymond Shasteen and family, J. E. Land-

ers and Alice Ilean Landers. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis sepnt Sunday in Sullivan.

-Clyde Harris who went to Joliet last week to resume his employment there is again back home. His recent attack of flu has left him in shape where he is not able to do aught but recuperate for some time to come.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes in Mattoon Sunday.

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DOUBLE ACTION First-In the dough

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of

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Then in the oven

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THE FEATHERHEADS

HAVE YOU ASKED FOR A RAISE YET, FELIX?

Twice in the same day? Never!

BETTER

LEMON DROPS, POP-CAUSE IF I TOOK TH'



FORMER SULLIVAN GIRL FIGURES IN DECATUR DOMESTIC TROUBLES

The Mrs. Fortner who is named in the following article is, accord- and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and man. ing to information sent to The Mrs. Ralph Banks, Floyd William-Progress from Decatur, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thomason, former Sullivan residents:

Monday morning caused the ar- his wood sawing Wednesday. rest of C. G. Loisell, salesman, in a police raid on a house in 478 S. Boyd street, Decatur. Mrs. Doris Fortner, 20 giving her address as daughter Juanita were business house. 746 East Cleveland avenue, was arrested in the house with Loisell. Miss Juanita attended teachers Both pleaded guilty to disorderly institute while there. conduct charges and each was fined \$53.15 by Justice John W. Knowlton.

Mrs. Floyd Tedford, alias Mrs. C. G. Loisell, caused the arrest after she made an all-night automobile ride from Dayton, O.

Mrs. Tedford will prefer charges of fraud and forgery against Loisell, she said, unless he makes restitution for money he secured from her.

She said she and Loisell lived together in Arthur until about 2 week because of having the flu. months ago. She owned a house, Mrs. Juanita Goddard substituted of Decatur visited Sunday with she said, and charges that Loisell for her. got her to mortgage the place for \$1,500 and give him the money. Later she said, Loisell forged her name to a deed and sold the

She said that the house in 478 South Boyd street, which she moved to Windsor last Saturday. Decatur to stay for awhile.

R. M. Turrentine and family Will Dickson of Omak. W charges Loisell equipped as with her furniture.

"He thought he could get away with this fraud," Mrs. Tedford said, "but he can't do it."

After pleading guilty to the dis-orderly conduct charge Loisell offered to repay the money he obtained through mortgaging Mrs. Tedford's home, and said he would give her the furniture in the South Boyd street home.

GAYS

Jim Claxon of Coles station spent Sunday with his son. Harry Cross and family and D.

E. Fuller and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Maude Armantrout is visiting

at the home of her brother, Don, and wife. Mrs. Frank Cullen was a Mat-

toon shopper Saturday. H. H. Rankin has been elected as manager of the telephone of-

fice for another year. Mrs. Fred Bundy has been ill Laura Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer visited in Windsor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson

have been visiting Edgar Mitchell and wife. Elda Libotte has gone to Deca-

tur to take a business course. Horace, Zale and Russell Hopper were Mattoon visitors Satur

Mary Eberts, high school teach er received a telegram Tuesday stating that her step-mother had suffered a paralytic stroke.

Rev. Hendricks closed a successful two weeks revival Sunday night at the M. E. church.

. Mrs. Mattie Fread returned this week from Decatur where she had been visiting relatives. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter of Peru, Indiana will leave for California, for an extended stay. Mr. Righter who has been ill is improving.

QUIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis in their home Saturday evening: school for the coming year: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichols, Mr. son and Juanita Rose. Chilli and ice cream were refreshments.

William Moore, S. D. Tull Morris Chapman and Hugh God-A furious former sweetheart dard assisted William Simms with

> Kenneth Chambers of Decatur was through these parts last week Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose and visitors in Shelbyville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeds were Sunday dinner guests of Clifford Gifford and Mrs. Bertha Tony. Glasscocks.

William Guinn, S. D. Tull and to the building formerly occupied spent Sunday with Clay Davis and Joe Dunn assisted R. E. Whitacre by the Lake City State Bank. with his moving on Saturday.

Floyd Williamson and friend catur shopper Wednesday. were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Gays visited Sunday with John urday. Banks and family. to teach school the first of the week.

Charles Goddard assisted Joe

Jones in sawing lumber last week. Mrs. Maude Banks and children

Saturday.

Miss Florence Rose visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

W. D. Herron of Windsor was Saturday. out to his farm Saturday.

John Goddard has a very sore hand resulting from a cut he received last week while butcherijg. M. T. Robinson visited his aunt, Mrs. Harriet Hartsel Satur-

ited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conard. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull visited

Saturday evening with William Guinn and family.

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

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

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Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerkia relieves gas on stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the sysat the home of her mother, Mrs. tem. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlekika will surprise you. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

> -Miss Nelle Bromley who spent a week at the home of Mrs. Ivan Riley in E. St. Louis, re turned Monday.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

LAKE CITY

The following officers were entertained the following guests elected for the Methodist Sunday day with her sister, Mrs. Alta

HAVE SOME CANDY FREDDIE --LEMON DROPS AND LICORICE --

WHAT WILL YOU

HAVE !

Superintendent—Frank Stock Assistant-Mrs. Dora Redfern. Pianist-Mrs. Eleanor Moehn.

Choir leader—Dorothy Winings Ass't. Choir leader-Aileen Dickson. Treasurer-Mrs. Bertha Tony.

Secretary-Marguerite Dickson Librarians-Eleanor Rankins and Helen Kirkwood.

Ass't. Secretary-Doris Stack-

Other Items Miss Bonnie Vansickle of De-

catur, visited Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. Ruth The postoffice has been moved

Miss Maude Winings was a De-

Mrs. Lina Noel and Mrs. S. R. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker of Ward were Decatur visitors Sat-Mrs. Emma Selders was taken vis.

Miss Juanita Rose was unable to the Macon County hospital last Mrs. Roy Dickson and children

Howard Woodall and family. Ausband Sallings left for Chi-

cago Tuesday. Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan visited her parents in Windsor on visited Tuesday with Steve Sall-

ings and family. Mrs. Margaret Neill and family Miss Opal Weaver has gone to

"love nest" was furnished partly wished Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. has been visiting relatives here.

R. E. Whitacre.

Labella Sherman had his hand in Ed Sherman had his hand injured while cranking a gasoline engine at the elevator at Ulrich

> Ross Carr was a business visitor in Decatur Monday.

-Mrs. Ed Cooley, formerly of this city, but now living in Arthur, is seriously ill.

-Mrs. Ivan Myers who is ill, Wayne Conard and family vis- is staying at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Purvis.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:



COLES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

Cooley of Mattoon.

Mrs. Jerome Gass and son visited Wednesday night with Mrs. Dave Roland.

Several neighbors enjoyed a farewell party at the home of Elmer Cheeley.

Born Jan. 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis, a daughter, Mary Catherine. Elmer Cheeley and family have

noved near Neoga. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Armantrout

Gass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Ross Thomas assisted with and Mrs. Dora Gearheart. Norman Burwell and family Monday.

family. Misses Doris Hinton and Marie Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Feller spent the week end with

home folks. Mrs. Betty Fulton is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Todd Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and daughter Bettie and Mrs. Betty Davis, Mrs. Ann Jones and Mrs Alta Davis and children were callers at the home of Bud Davis

Sunday. Mrs. Viola Scoby who had been visiting her mother in Pennsylvania for the past two weeks returned home Morday.

Nate Hinton and family assist-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Fern Davis spent Wednes- with their butchering on Monday. Earl Campbell and sons spent James Cheever has been ill for Saturday in Decatur shopping. the past week and is not able to

I'D JES'

have to wash

MY FACE

OVER

AGAIN !

be at his store. James Claxon spent Sunday Thursday. with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Claxon. Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

D. Fleming. MERRITT

Born on January 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilham, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter spent Friday night in and family spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray.

Mrs. Vern Campbell, Mrs. Earl Campbell, Mrs. Ed Campbell and the butchering at John Bathe's

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent Thursday visiting Perry Davis spent Wednesday

and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis. Mrs. Earl Powell and son visitd Mrs. Dean Pickle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell

George A. Roney

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Earl Powell and Dean Pickle

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10-DAY OFFER This stock is on leased land, must be moved this spring, guarteed to be first class in every way.

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Lot. No. One-Apple collection- 3 Jonathan, 3 Delicious, 3 Grimes, 3 Yellow Transparents, 4-5 ft. Catalog price \$6.00; Special sale price, \$3.98.

Lot No. 2—Peach Collection—4 Elberta, 4 J. H. Hale, 4 Heath Cling 4-5 ft. Catalog price \$4.98. Special sale price \$3.40.

3-4 ft. \$2.48 per 12.

Lot No. 3—Cherry Collection—3 Early Richmond, 3 Montmorency, 4-6 ft. Catalog price \$6.00. Special sale price \$3.98. Same Collection 2-3 ft. sale price \$1.78

Lot No. 4—Pear Collection—3 Sugar, 3 Keifer winter 4-6 ft. Catalog price \$6.00. Special sale price \$3.98; 2-3 ft. size 6 trees, \$1.78

Lot No. 5—Plum Collection—3 peach plum Wickson, 3 blue Damson, 4-6 ft. Catalog price \$4.80. Special sale price \$3.48; 6 trees 2-3 ft. \$1.68 Lot No. 6-15 Large Assorted Grape Vines 98c.

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The undersigned having decided to quit farming will sell at public sale at his place of residence located, 6 miles northeast of Sullivan; 42 miles southeast of Lovington; 4 miles west of Cadwell; 32 miles south of Williamsburg; 4 miles east of Cush-

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1929 SALE BEGINNING AT 10 A. M.

The following described personal property:

3 Head of Horses 3 One brown mare 14 years old, wt. about 1650 lbs.; one bay

belgium mare, age 15 years, wt. about 1500 lbs.; one black road horse age 17 years, wt. about 1200 lbs.

1 Cow

1 JERSEY MILCH COW AGE 2 YEARS. GOOD COW

Farming Implements

1 Little Giant corn dump; 1 McCormick 8 ft. binder; 1 corrugated roller; 1 McCormick-Deering rotary hoe, nearly new; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 Fordson outfit; 1 four-horse disc; 1 Deering Menser corn planter; 2 wagons; 1 two horse, 13-inch walking plow; 1 John Deere mowing machine; 2 sets of work harness; 1 Davenport manure spreader; 3 Tower surface cultivators; 1½ Horse Power International engine; 1 83 gallon iron kettle, 1 17 gallon copper kettle, good one; 1 cider mill; 1 corn grinder, 1 fanning mill and bagger; 1 hog oiler, good one; 1 DeLaval separator; some household furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

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.

Russell Freesh, Auctioneer

Lovington State Bank, Clerk

never-ending war with the rodents.

Originally the ancestors of the

cats were ordinary house cats, but

their descendants have returned to

a semi-wild state, and will have

little to do with man directly; they

will not tolerate handling or pet-

ting and will bite and scratch any

one that attempts to fondle them.

ancestors is replaced by ill-kept

wiry hair, matted with dirt and

blood from their encounters with

They are seen only at night and

on holidays when the docks are de-

serted. In the daytime they sleep

and wait for the darkness to come.

money a few years ago and stopped

finding that they were uncared for, left the docks and the P. L. A. im-

mediately began to suffer heavy

losses from the rats, so now the cats are amply taken care of.

Manhattan's richest Robert Ed-

wards is a legendary figure, details

of whose death and burial are un-

settled. He would be the richest, that is, if he lived today, for his

heirs, at different times, have start-

ed suits against the Trinity Church corporation, one of New York's greatest landholders, for sums as

Edwards, his heirs claim, was the

master of an English ship who re-

ceived a grant of land in what is now New York from King George

III about 1750. They assert that

the grant was a tract with the approximate Loundaries of Christo-

pher, Spring and Greenwich streets

and further say that the shipmas-ter leased it to the Trinity Church

About 125 of the heirs, mostly

residents of Virginia and North Car-

olina, brought suit against Trinity

said they would continue to fight

for the rights of the dead mariner.

Waves' Height Deceptive.

to the Barbados, encountered waves

Summoned by Lamp Light.

for any reason. It is a tripod arrangement containing a number of

vessels which are filled with grease

and supplied with a wick. Each one of these represented some in-

dividual of his entourage and when

king was not to be disturbed un-

Founded Religious Sect.

she suffered severe fever, and, after

apparent suspension of life, assert-ed that she had been raised from

the dead and professed to work

miracles. She had a few followers, who, with her, built in Yates coun-

ty, New York, a village named Je-

rusalem in 1789. She enjoyed celi-

bacy, and the religious exercises which she instituted had some re-

semblance to those of Shakers. She

died in 1819, and at her death the

Proof.

"Have you washed your hands?"

"I don't believe he did," replied

"Yes, 1 did, too," insisted Billy.

Helen, whose own hands were pre-

"I know I did, for I heard the wa-

Key for a Friend.

said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may find at last that his only friend is the silent key to a treas-

More Than Skin Deep.

ure chest."-Washington Star.

"He who lives only for wealth,"

sect was broken up.

asked his mother. "Yes," replied Billy.

ter running in the basin."

into Madagascar.

Burial corporation in 1778.

large as \$400,000,000.

Many Still Lay Claim

One official attempted to save

their enemy.

The sleek coats of fur of their

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FANNIE PATTERSON IS

PRESIDENT LADIES AID The Ladies Aid of Christian Sunday with James Burks and church met at the church parlor family. Wednesday for annual election of officers. They spent the day in quilting and a pot luck dinner was served at noon. The officers who are all re-elected are:

President-Fannie Patterson. Vice Pres.—Mattie Fread. Sec.-Neva Pifer.

Treas.-Mary Patterson. Those present were Mrs. W. L. Landers, Mrs. Clara Grigsby, Mrs. Emily Ward, Mrs. P. G. Wiard, Mrs. Mae Woodruff, Mrs. Mattie Fread, Mrs. Nan Miller, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Wm. Brumfield, Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Fannie Patterson, Rev. and Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Lizzie Foster, Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Miss Neva Pifer, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe.

The Ladies planned an easter bazaar and food sale for Saturday, March 30th.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and children spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine of Allenville. W. H. Spaugh and Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Spaugh of Allenville called on Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rightsell has been sick with flu and bron-Mrs. Effie McFarland of Mat-

toon spent Saturday night with her brother Arloo Rominger and wife and Sunday night with her brother, M. O. Rominger.

Chester Carnine and W. W. Rightsell were business callers in Mattoon, Monday.

Walter Crane and family spent Sunday with Logan Crane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh and sons Herschel and George and Mrs. Logan Crane and Lewis

Rightsell called on Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger

were callers in Mattoon Monday. Harry Mummel assisted A. B. Hall with his butchering Monday.

EAST HUDSON Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe to a chilli supper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe

spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes. Earl Horn and family spent Sunday evening with Ray Wood-

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with tubes, \$35.00 each; 3 5-children. tube DeForests with tubes and speaekrs, \$30 each; 1 5-tube Master Phone with tubes, \$25 1 100-A Radiola speaker, \$20; 1 Crosley Speaker, \$6.00; 1 caller Friday. Atwater Kent Speaker, \$9.00; 1 Thim Speaker, \$5.00. L. T. returned to Decatur Sunday at Hagerman & Co., Phone 116, visiting friends and relatives. Sullivan, III.

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

MILO TYPEWRITER RIBBONS-Best made—give twice as much

at The Progress office. hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Niles visited Thurs day with Mrs. Elmer Burks.

Elmer Burks and family spen

Praises Peace Pact



Gustav Stresemann, the famous Foreign Minister of Germany, who has expressed the opinion that the general acceptance of the Kellogg Treaty will help to modify the hardships under which the German Reich is laboring

Fate in Balance



Sunday evening with Ray Woodruff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe,
Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard visited
W. D. Patterson in the Decatur

General Bramwell Booth, leader of the Salvation Army, who is in denger of the Salvation Army, who is in d

WHITFIELD

A group of young people called at the home of E. C. Peadro Sunday night.

Semi-Wild Cats Earn Keep in War on Rats

The Port of London authority has its own police force and highly qualified specialists govern its various Miss Margaret Garrett spent the latter part of last week in Sul- departments; but there is one kind of thief that man himself can do livan with her cousin, Miss Marie little against, and that is the rat. So Brackney. the P. L. A., as it is known, keeps The flu is still prevalent in this a small army of cats to wage a

neighbrohood. Miss Edna Buckalew visited with Miss Ethel Henderson Saturday evening.

A. S. Henderson and family visited in Mattoon Sunday. Miss Bessie returned home with them. She reports her sister and family much improved.

Rufus Henderson has been assisting Rex Garrett with his work.

ISAAC WALTON MEETING

A meeting of former members of the local chapter of the Isaac Walton League was held at the court house Thursday evening. This is the organization which is working for conservation of fish and game. A state convention of the league will be held in Mattoon in near future.

PRACTICE SHOOTING

Several of the court house officials have equipped themselves with target pistols and will endeavor to improve their markmanship during the winter months Just what they expect to hit when they do learn to shoot they have not yet announced.

MARRIED BY BARNETT

Edward Morgan and Miss Ruby Davis, both of Lovington were egg and 3c a chick. Let us have united in marriage by Rev. C. E. your orders now. Moultrie Co. Barnett at the Christian church parsonage Wednesday at 3 p. m. Attendants were Wallace Morgan and Diamond Frantz.

GETS MOTHERS PENSION

In the county court this week, Mrs. Ethel May Bragg was allow-USED RADIOS and Speakers for ed a pension of \$8.00 per week sale—2 6-tube Atwater Kents to assist her in raising her four

DALTON CITY

Grace Morrison was a Decatur Inez Martin and Lucille Merold

returned to Decatur Sunday after Light cases of measles have been reported here this week.

Mrs. Dan Fletcher of Saxon, Mo., was called here on account of the death of her father. John Roney was a business

caller in Sullivan Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Stolle and J. A. service as cheaper kinds. \$1.00 Stolle were Decatur callers Mon-

> Glenn Williamson has returned from a trip in Ohio. Funeral services for Andrew Wimer were held at 2:00 Wednesday afternoon in the United

Brethren church. Rev. Martin officiated. Burial was in New Oruba, sailing from Southampton Hope cemetery.

"I say! That horse you sold me has dropped down dead."

"Can't 'elp it, sir. He never did that while I 'ad 'im;"-Passing

Dentist-"How did you lose those front teeth? Patient-"Trying to drink out of a flask while falling downstairs.—Judge.

Mother (to her son:) "Tommy, you musn't go fishing with Peter; he's just getting over the measles. Tommy: "There won't be any danger, mother; I never catch anything when I'm fishing."

LOCALS

a sale expects to leave soon for Iowa where he will visit his mother. He will then go to Texas to spend the rest of the winter.

-Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. R. Billman and children and Mrs. Lena Forrest spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Joan Gibbon is spending the week

Clara Craig entertained about thirty-five of their friends to a thimble party at the Craig home Monday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Len Loveless started to West Baden, Ind., Sunday and got as far as Vincennes, when they were forced to turn back on account of high water.

-Glen Clark, student of the Billy, aged three, had appeared at the table with hands that were somewhat soiled. Northwestern University Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

-Mrs. David Kingrey of near Lovington spent Saturday night and Sunday with her son D. D. Kingrey and family.

—Mrs. Charles Logue spent a

few days with her parents Rev., and Mrs. Taylor in Clinton. Both Rev. and Mrs. Taylor have been ill. She spent Tuesday with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Pollock in Decatur and return-

ed home Tuesday evening.

—Elliott McDonald of Peoria, who is adjustor for an insurance company made a business trip to -Henry Wright a student at

ness visitor Thursday.

A man may have good looks yet Jacksonville was a Sullivan businever feel the same satisfaction that a good bank account affords,

BETHANY POLITICIANS ARE

GUNNING FOR SCHEER A report comes from Moultrie's State of Illinois Republican stronghold, the town ship of Marrowbone, that there is a ruckus among the politicians who there hold forth.

T. G. Scheer, who for some years past has held a lucrative job in the Fish and Game con servation department is the object of disapproval and hopes had been entertained by some Mar- IN CHANCERY FORECLOSURE rowbone bosses that the change in administration would leave Mr. BY GIVEN that in pursuance of Scheer jobless.

Mr. Scheer is some politician entered in the above entitled nimself. He was associated with cause in the said Court at the Mr. Stratton when that man was September Term, A. D. 1928, I Scheer made good. Mr. Stratton is day of March A. D. 1929, at two now secretary of state. In that o'clock in the afternoon of said age. office he has retained most of Mr. day, will sell at public auction to Emmerson's appointees and it the highest bidder at the west does not seem probable that Mr. door of Court House in Sullivan, Emmerson will use the ax on any in said County, the following deof Mr. Stratton's former associ-

Viewing the matter in this light Illinois, to-wit: it looks as if Mr. Scheer "sits pretty." Marrowbone township is overwhelmingly Republican that the state bosses may feel that it will remain so, whether its local G. O. P. bosses get peeved or not. When a Republican administo Legendary Estate tration built hard roads in all other parts of the state, Republican Bethany didn't get a smell, evidently on the theory that it would stay Republican anyway.

The present situation as it per tains to Mr. Scheer, or any other appointments, will be watched with interest by all who like to provided by law. watch the elephant perform from

ROY RONEY DIED AT HOME IN BETHANY SUNDAY MORNING

Roy Roney, who had suffered with cancer of the face for several years, passed away at his home early Sunday morning. He had been rural route carrier here for Tom can "buy chickens from and one book for boys "Treasure several years and carried the mail until a few weeks ago when he business booming right along." church a few years ago. The suit was dismissed, but some of them had to quit and his son has been taking his place. For a while he lived at Allenville and carried the mail there.

Lester Leroy Roney, eldest son of William T. and Mary I. Roney was born near Bethany, Decem-Waves rarely have a greater ber 30, 1885 and resided in this height than 50 feet, but they apvicinity until the day of his passpear to be much higher when seen from a ship in the open ocean. ing, January 27, 1929 at the age of 43 years and 28 days.

These waves frequently have a greater height, however, in breaking upon a rocky coast. The Bell On Sept. 2, 1908, he was married to Miss Minnie Harmison. light on the Scottish coast, 115 The couple had four children, feet above the sea, is often hid-Blanche, Leland, Roberta and Donald. He is survived by his den by foam and spray. The Eddystone lighthouse, formerly 72 feet, had to be rebuilt to a height of 132 wife and children, his mother and father, two sisters, Mrs. Fred feet to prevent the waves from riding over the top of the lantern. Dur- Dedman of Bethany, and Mrs. ing a storm of exceptional duration | Herschel Hale of Decatur and a in February. 1917, R. M. S. P. brother Robert of Chicago.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from Christian church Atlantic, In the South Atlantic and was largely attended. The pastor, Rev. Yancey officiated. and South Pacific, storm waves The music was furnished by have been recorded that reached 50 feet in their fullest development. Mrs. Lois Davission and Mrs. Coy

Brown. Miss Elma Mulholland presided at the piono. Those having charge of flowers There is on public exhibition at were Hester Roney, Leona Griff-

the Field Museum of Natural His- ith, Dorothy Rhodes, Opal Youngtory in Chicago a very interesting er, Mary Clark, Helen Fryer and royal signal lamp devised by one of the recent kins of the Betsileo tribe in southern Madagascar for

the purpose of summoning any or wartz, George Reuss, Ira Leitch. all his wives, counselors or serv. Harley Smith, Jay Mitchell and ants when their presence is desired Geo. McLaughlin-Bethany Echo.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll spent Sunday with Mr. and

it was burning it represented the king, and when it was lighted the The sale of W. V. The sale of W. W. Graven was not very well attended on account

der any pretense. This lamp was of bad weather. obtained by the Captain Marshall Miss Cather. Miss Catherine Misenheimer Field anthropological expedition visited the STHS Monday.

Miss Ella Graven spent Friday night with Miss Wilma Rhodes. Mrs. Norman Hidden went to Terre Haute Sunday being called 'Jemima Wilkinson, the so-called religious imposter, was born in Cumberland, R. I., in 1753. She by the serious illness of her sister Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Sunwas educated among the Society of day Friends. When twenty years old beck. day with Miss Catherine Hollon-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Charles Graven was a Decatur caller Monday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Harvey Carter, 21 Mattoon.

Elsie Marrow, 20, Lakewood. Edgar Morgan, 21, Lovington. Ruby Davis, 18, Lovington. Jesse Taylor, 21, Decatur. Anna England, 21, Mattoon. Eugene Henry, 21, Mattoon. Mildred Funkhouser. Mattoon.

-Rev. George V. Herrick of the local M. E. church has been participating as singing revivalist in a meeting in progress in Mattoon this week.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT-The Mary E. Harsh residence. See or call Mrs. Tella Pearce, Sullivan.

WHITE ROCK cockerels; fairly good. Of Herschberger strain. \$1.50 each. I have two. No shipping. Ed C. Brandenburger. MASTER'S SALE

Moultrie County Circuit Court. The Prudential Insurance Com-

> Maggie Seass, S. L. Seass, et al. NO. 9937

pany of America, a corporation

County of Moultrie, and State of

The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 13, North, Range 5 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, except 22 acres off of the northeast Corner thereof, said tract excepted lying north of the south line of the right of way of the Wabash Railroad Company. Upon the following terms to

wit: Cash in hand on day of sale Said premises will be sold sub ject to the redemption period as

Dated this 31st day of January A. D. 1929. O. F. Cochran,

Master in Chancery. J. L. McLaughlin, Solicitor for Complainant. 5-4t.

-Tom Welton, the Wadley man from Shelbyville was a Sullivan visitor Thursday and called on Chal Newbould. Chal says that books "The Pagent of America" where there are none and keeps Hunters of Bob's Hill are ready

DEATH CLAIMS TWO AGED FORMER RESIDENTS AT ATTICA, KANSAS

Mrs. W. L. Landers this week received a newspaper from Attiea, Kansas, in which appeared the obituary notices of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benton, who at one time

lived in this county.
Oliver Benton died Jan. 10th at the advanced age of 95 years, one month and 27 days. From PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERE- Franklin county, Indiana they moved to Moultrie county in 1867 a decretal order of foreclosure and lived here until 1884 when they moved to Kansas.

Two days after the death of Mr. Benton, his wife nee Amanhead of the department of con-Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chan- da Hyatt died. She had been seriservation. In that department Mr. cery for said court, on the 4th ously ill at the time of his death. She was 89 years and 20 days of

> The aged couple is survived by one son, Mortimer Benton. A daughter Mrs. Mary Ellington died in 1926. There are ten scribed real estate, situate in the grandchildren and 13 great grand

The remains were laid to rest in the Attica cemetery.

REBEKAHS WILL HAVE

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION Rhoda Rebekah Lodge will have school of instruction here on February 8th. It will be in the afternoon and at night. Miss Mabel Quale of Decatur will be the instructor. A supper will be served at 6:30. Those attending are asked to bring one dish and their table service.

CLEO SPAUGH HAS RENTED

THE DAVIDSON FARM J. J. Gauger who bought the Cliff Baker farm, known as the Jim Davidson place in Jonathan Creek township last fall, has rented it to Cleo Spaugh who will occupy it as soon as the Cliff Baker family vacates.

LIBRARY NOTES Numbers 7, 9, and 10 of the for circulation.

Combination PUBLIC SALE

Promptly at 11 a.m. Today Friday, Feb. 1st, 1929

50 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 50 15 MILK COWS, 100 HEAD OF HOGS, SHEEP HAY, STRAW, IMPLEMENTS, HARNESS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Wood & Little Managers

O. F. Doner, Auct.

First National Bank, Cashier

CLOSING-OUT

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at my place of residence, 3 miles west of Sullivan on the hard road, 2 miles north and 1 mile east of Kirksville

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1929

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described properts:

7 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

One span of mare mules, 6 and 7 years old, wt. 2800; one team of gray geldings, smooth mouth, wt. 3000; one bay gelding smooth mouth, wt. 1350; one road mare, 10 years old; one pony buggy and harness. 5 HEAD OF COWS

One Jersey cow 5 years old, calf by side; one Jersey cow, 8 years old, giving 2 gallons or better a day; one Jersey heifer, 2 years old, fresh in March; one 2 year old red heifer, fresh in June; one red heifer, coming yearling. 30 HEAD OF HOGS

2 bred sows to farrow in March; 28 head of shotes, weight 40 to 60 pounds. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

International manure spreader as good as new; wheat drill; surface cultivator; corrugated roller; walking plow; 16 inch sulky plow; disc; corn planter; Deering binder; Deering mower; hay rake; side delivery rake; low down oats seeder; 2 section harrow; feed grinder, 2 wagons; hay rack; cream separator; forge; anvil; lard press; sausage grinder; 2 sets of work harness and extra collars; 6 tons of loose timothy hay; 150 bales of oat straw. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

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

MERCHANTS & FARMERS STATE BANK, Clerk

(Continued from page 1) ing wrong with the machinery time, he will be present to partici- ris Wood. and in a short time had the plant pate in the institute. running as usual. The death of change is made at the plant from

a larger to a smaller engine. In the loss of John Tolley the city of Sullivan loses a faithful workman. For many years he served as city marshall and later at his own request was given the job of engineer at the light plant, vorking a night shift. He was efficient and trustworthy and knew the duties and requirements of

his job. The coroner's jury which heard the evidence surrounding his W. B. Nevens. death, returned a verdict that his death had come from natural causes, and that the immediate cause was a stroke of apoplexy. There was a presumption that Mr. Tolley might have felt the fatal the lights to attract the attention of those who would immediately require the cause therefor. There was nothing in the evidence before the jury to substantiate such

a premise. John R. Tolley was born Jan 26, 1869 in Kilbourne, Illinois. At the time of his death he was 60 years and one day of age. He was the oldest child and only son of Robert and Louise Tolley. He came to Sullivan to make his home in 1898 and in 1899 was married to Martha L. Burwell. To this union three children were born, namely, Pearl Kirkwood of Kirksville, Marguerite Jackson of Lincoln and Albert Tolley at Will Chaney of Mattoon; also a mel. half sister, Mrs. Pearl Rice of Bono, Arkansas. There are four grandchildren..

He was a member of the Christian church in this city since Oct. 11, 1910. Fraternally he was a member of the Odd Fellows and tion of Officers. Modern Woodmen.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Chris-E. Barnett. The Odd Fellows also participated in the services and Address, "Farm Management—W. B. Fortner and John Dolan How to Make that Farm Pay"—J. gave the I. O. O. F. funeral ser- M. Dowell.

The city light office was closed from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock in hon-THURSD. or of the deceased and to give the employes the opportunity to attend the funeral.

The pall bearers were Alderman C. E. Hankla, Alderman E. O. Dunscomb, Alderman Wolf, Light Supt. Cunningham, water Supt. Blystone, Hugh Roney and Walter Birch representing the 1. O. O. F. and Wade Robertson representing the Modern Wood-

AT LIGHT PLANT

Ralph Misenheimer is working at the city light plant, filling the and Garnishes" with demonstravacancy caused by the sudden tions. death of John R. Tolley.

-Mrs. Belle Martin left the early part of this week for River-California to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fay Denton and family. Mrs.-Denton has been ill man and Mrs. Fred Fisher. for some time.

BIG PREMIUM LIST ATTRACTIVE FEATURE OF FARMERS INSTITUTE

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The complete program as an-, nett. Mr. Tolley occurred about time a nounced by Secretary Emel is as follows: WEDNESDAY MORNING, 9:30

Circuit Court Room Music-Sullivan T. H. School Band, R. A. Moore, conductor. Invocation-Rev. Geo. V. Her-

Address of Welcome--President O. O. Kimbrough.

Appointment of Committees. Solo-Virginia Rutger. "Advantages of Le-Address, gumes for Dairy Farms"-Prof.

WEDNESDAY 1:15 P. M. Grand Theatre

Music—Sullivan Grade School McCune.
Toy Orchestra, Miss Gertrude Lectur McClure Conductor.

Cow Calling Contest-Anyone attack coming and had shut off eligible to compete for prize of- HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE HAS fered by Blue Valley Creamery GOOD INSTITUTE LECTURERS Institute.

Women assemble in Circuit Court Room.

Men's Session Address, "Growing Crops for a Webb.

Women's Session Reading—Emily Carney. Report of 4-H Club girls. Address—"What's in Your Tuesday and Friday. Market Basket?"

WEDNESDAY 7:15 P. M. Circuit Court Room Music-David's Hardware Or-

Address—"Kernels from home. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Corn Belt"—William E. D. Rum-

> THURSDAY, 9:30 A. M. Circuit Court Room Music-Christian church S.

Invocation-Rev. J. C. Irvine. Report of Committees and Elec-Men Assemble in Grand theatre

Address, "Health, Home and tion church, in charge of Rev. C. Happiness" Mrs. Elizabeth Gumm. ings and Garnishes." Men's Session

Women's Session

Address, "Soils and Crops"-THURSDAY 1:15 P. M. Circuit Court Room

Music—Ruth, Emery and Emmadine Gregory with Mrs. Mae Gregody as accompaniest. Men Assemble at Grand

Men's Session Report Boys State Fair School, Vincent Esry and Glen Garrett. Address, "Landlord and Tenant -A Most Successful 50-50 Livestock Share Lease"—J. M. Dowell Address, "Soils and Crops"—

Prof. Duncan. Women's Session

Address, "Salads, Dressingss

Address, "What and What not to Wear" with illustrations-Mrs. Clarabelle Graves.

THURSDAY 7:15 P. M. Circuit Court Room

Piano Duet-Mrs. Matt Ded Report Boys State Fair School

Bolin's Corner

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County. TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

EDITORIAL

We are not superstitiuos, and neither are we fond of ground hogs, so we can't understand all this hullabaloo about Feb. 2nd. What is more, any man has remarkable memory who can think back now and recall whether the ground hog saw his shadow last Feb-

New cream separators oft times pay for themselves in a short time by the better service they give. Don't feed cream to the hogs. See that it goes into the cream bucket. Talk to us if you are planning the purchase of a new separa-

When in Sullivan come and see us. There is always a congenial bunch around here and we are ready to talk over with you any implement problems you may have.

February days are good days to look over the farm implements and see what repairs and replacements you may

"How's your tractor? If you want it worked over, now is the time for that job.

Place your order now for SULLIVAN,

FEBRUARY 1, 1929 that Red Clover seed you'll

> need this spring. We can't help but admire

mother love when we look at the pictures taken of us hen we were about eleven years old.

The radio may be said to have discouraged initiative; there are fewer records being broken since it has supplanted the phonograph in popular fa-

Jim and Gene unloaded I. L. Mayes' new 15:30 tractor at Dalton City Tuesday.

The town shiek says, "Al! a modern girl has to do to be popular is powder her 1.ose and

Are you in the market for a used tractor? We have just the machine you need.

Whenever I look at my girl I think of a hymn."

Which one?" 'How firm a foundation."

Small Boy: "I ain't afraid of going to the hospital mother. I'll be brave and take my medicine, but I ain't going to let them palm off a baby on me like they did on you. I

want a pup." S. T. BOLIN 'NOTHING Better for Farm or

Home. Phone No. 94

by Hugh Righter and Paul Young. Address—O. Rice Jones. FRIDAY 9:30 A. M.

Circuit Court Room Music-Beatrice Hill and Har-Invocation-Rev. C. E. Bar-

Address, "Poultry Sanitation"-L. E. Dallenbach. Address, "Popular Errors Concerning Bees and Honey"-C. P.

Auction of Exhibits. FRIDAY 1:15 P. M. Grand Theatre Music-Sullivan High School Girls Glee Club, Mrs. Susan

Roney, Director. Dramatic Recital, "Ben Hur"-Arthur MacMurray. FRIDAY EVENING 7:15

Circuit Court Room

Music-Special numbers-Miss Gartrude McClure and Mrs. Helen

Lecture-Recital, "James Whitcomb Riley"-Arthur MacMurray

Mrs. Clarabelle Graves Jackson, Miss., one of the speakers of the household science department of the farmers institute Balanced Ration"-Prof Nevens. here next week is at present in Report of Corn Judge-Wm. Springfield with her mother. Her husband is editor of the "Dairy and Poultry Farmer." She is a well known chautauqua lecturer and broadcasts from WCBL on

On Thursday she will speak on What and What not to Wear". This will be illustrated by proper and improper clothing. One feature of this display will be her mother's 50 year old wedding Wednesday she speaks on What's in your Market Basket."

Mrs. Elizabeth Gumm of Paris who is vice president of the Illinois Farmers Institute and very much interested in 4-H club work will judge the Cooking exhibits Wednesday afternoon. Thursday morning she will speak on Health, Home and Happiness and in the afternoon will give a talk and demonstration of "Salads, Dress-

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch visited Sunday with Ray Jeffers and family of Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arterburn of Sullivan and Lyle Kirby of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby.

Mrs. Freeman visited Monday with Mrs. Ryherd. Flossie Randol spent one night

last week with Hazel Fultz. Mary Lane spent Sunday with her son Walter Lane and family. O. K. Wren and family visited Sunday evening with Frank

Pounds and family.

Miss Ginn is on the sick list. Walter Bolin, Guy Bolin, Mel-vin Zinkler and Walter Crane assisted W. K. Bolin's with their butchering Monday.

Tom Osborn and family visited Sunday with Charles Winches ter and family of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker spent

Saturday in Decatur. Ladies of this community who attended the club meeting Tuesday at the Methodist church in Sullivan were: Mrs. Grace Purvis, Mrs. Bee Leeds, Mrs. Guy Bolin, Mrs. Zora Dolan, Mrs. Ethel Pur-

vis and Mrs. Grace Dolan. Darrell Bolin is ill with the

Walter Mathias spent the week end in Sullivan. Orville Powell and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Will Powell. Bert Lane shipped cattle to

Chicago Tuesday. Cleo Spaugh and family visited Sunday with George Spaugh and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freehe have moved from Sullivan to the property of Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Hazel Fultz spent Friday night and Saturday with Flossie and Grace Randol.

Rev. Brown spent the week end with Guy Bolin and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones of Bloomington visited the latter

part of last week with J. E. Righter and family. Sam Purvis and family visited Sunday with Cliff Baker and fam-

Mrs. Guy Bolin and Albert Pierce were callers in Decatur

Monday Hazel Fultz spent Sunday with ome folks.

Don Ryan and family were Sunday guests of Frank Pounds and family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby spent Sunday with Dale Holsapple and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell were

called to Mattoon Tuesday by the death of one of Joe Powell's chil-

Cleo Spaugh and family visited Saturday evening with Burley Fultz and family. Orville Powell and family visit-

ed Saturday evening with R. L. Pierce and family. Earl Howard and Austin Hen-

derson were Sunday guests of Ansil Howard and family. J. E. Righter and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Della Gar-

Russel Ashbrook will be C. leader Sunday evening.

Odd Sounds Gave Rise to Belief in Demons

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

South America has a moaning mountain. At certain seasons a deep note booms from Mount El Bromador in the Chilean Andes. In former days the natives listened to it with superstitious fear, while even a white man, hearing it for the first time, is startled at the mountain's "power." Another curious mountain exists in Nevada, though this one usually gives out a note resembling at first the jingling of bells and ending with a deep organ-like swell. In both cases the sounds are due to a peculiar formation of the earth, which under certain conditions of weather allows the separate particles to rub against each other and so produce uncanny effects.

Eigg island, off the Scottish coast, has its "singing sands," where at times each grain rubs against its neighbor, the whole making a singing noise. Similar sands are found in China. In England is a mountain which howls in such a way that formerly it was supposed to be the haunt of demons. This is Cross fell, in Westmoreland, where local conditions produce a gale with several peculiarities, including an awe-inspiring scream that at times can be heard for miles.

Plant Seizes On and Digests Animal Food

At Kew gardens, the ancient horticultural center of Great Brit-ain, a new house has been recently erected for the accommodation of an extensive and interesting collection of insect-eating or carnivorous plants which includes specimens from all parts of the world. What is called "sundews" from Australia and South Africa have a very remarkable facility for discriminating between a morsel of food and one which is worthless for its purposes. If a fragment of meat or of hard-boiled egg is placed on a leaf, the tentacles gradually bend over, the edges of the leaf assisting in curling, until presently the morsel is completely enveloped and the process of digestion begins.

When this is over, the leaf flattens out in its old position, the tentacles regain their erectness, the tips become globular with the "dew," and the trap is ready for the next victim.

But if a particle of sand or any other inorganic substance is placed on the leaf the plant pays no at-

Save for Outings.

The north of England, particularly the county of Lancashire, has something to tell the world about in the matter of arranging for a summer vacation. For here, says the New York Sun, is the example of the mass holiday paid for in advance by weekly subscriptions to various thrift clubs over the course of a year. The "Wakes" holiday comes in August, and mills and workshops in many districts are closed for ten days or a fortnight, while thousands of hands go with their families to Blackpool or some other seaside resort or to the ever-popular Isle of Man. In Stockport alone the sum of \$767,500 was withdrawn from the thrift club one week by its members. The town of Shaw, with a population of only 2,000, saved \$251,000 for its summer spree, and that despite bad

Evolution of Parachute.

The invention of the parachute is accredited to Sebastian Lonormand, and the device was used by from an upper window from a house in Lyons. The first descent from a balloon was made by Garnerin in Paris in 1797. The first descent from an airplane was made in 1912 by Captain Berry, at St. Louis, Mo. A medium sized and weighty parachute was used. This parachute was folded and shipped into a conical cylinder which was tied under-neath the front end of the skid on a Benoist pusher biplane, piloted by Tony Janus. As far as we have been able to ascertain, Lieutenant Macready was the first man to make an emergency jump from an airplane.-Washington Star.

Believed "Rip's" Story. Joe Jefferson once said he wished Irving's story about Rip Van Winkle was as authentic as his "Life of George Washington," but Bill Hooker, historical writer for the Milwaukee Journal, says that in 1906 he met a resident of Rip's old stamping ground in the Catskills. who not only believed in the exist-ence of the henpecked sleeper but had perfect faith in the whole yarn. This fellow was an innkeeper who seemed to have reason for believing the story to have been something more than a folktale, and who had on several occasions earnestly tried to convince Jefferson of its authenticity, but with-out much success.—Detroit News.

His Chance Small.

A commercial traveler calling upon a new customer produced by mistake a snapshot of his fiancee instead of his business card. "That's the firm I represent," he

The customer examined the some what determined-looking features of the young woman and returned the photograph with the remark: "I'm afraid you'll never be manager of that firm!"—London Tit-Bits.

Breakfast Gong.

A husband appeared in the kitchen before the call for breakfast. "Did you think I called you to breakfast?" asked the surprised

wife.
"I didn't need to be called. heard you scraping the burns off the toast," replied the compatible

Limit to Train Speed

Under Best Conditions When railway beds have been made as nearly perfect as possible; when the lines have been straightened and as far as practicable lev-eled, and when the best types of locomotives and cars have been devised, how fast will steam be able to carry us?

An answer to this question, based on a scientific examination of the conditions involved, is furnished by an authority on facts relating to railroads. One hundred miles an hour is about the limit of speed suggested.

Another very important question growing out of the first is: Within what distance can a train running 100 miles an hour, or but little less than 150 feet a second, be stopped? The reply is that under the most favorable conditions a distance of nearly half a mile would be required. A train running a mile a minute can be stopped, it is es timated, within a distance of 900 feet. By adding only two-thirds to the speed, therefore, the distance required for bringing the train to a standstill would be increased almost three times.

It is evident that when we are

whirling across the country at the rate of 100 miles an hour "a clear track" will become a far more important necessity even than it is to-

Widely Varying Ideas of Things of Beauty

Ways that are not our ways always seem funny. "Civilized" visitors to Papua, New Guinea, says the New Orleans Times-Picayune are quite moved to laughter at the fact that in that "benighted land" dogs' teeth are used as money. It used to be the same when our own folks here in America found the "absurd" Indians carrying strings of shells (wampum) as a medium of exchange. In both these exotic cases the money tokens also were regarded as things of beauty and worn as such by the females of the species and sometimes by the more esthetic of the males.

But, after all, is it any more laughable to regard dogs' teeth as beautiful than it is to find charm in elephant or walrus tusks? Yet ivory, especially carved ivory, has been a civilized treasure perhaps since civilization began; not only ivory, but even plain bone. And how about our civilized admiration for turtle carapaces and the esteem in which we hold the shells of the pearl oyster and the esthetic vogue of the conch shell cut up and worked into cameos? After all, is not "clean as a hound's tooth" one of the popular metaphors?

Hardy's First Employment. The illustrious Thomas Hardy architect. He was associated as an employee with Sir A. Blomfield at 8 Adelphi terrace, London, the house now occupied by the British Drama league. To commemorate his association with the house, a panel has been placed in the library with the inscription: "Thomas Hardy, O. M." The first floor of 8 Adelphi terrace was formerly the office of Mr. (afterward Sir) A. Blomfield, and here Thomas Hardy, aged twenty-two to twenty-seven. was in his employment as an architect in the years 1862-1867. Here he saw the Thames embankment being built and wrote some of the poems that were to be published many years afterward.

Instinct of an Insect.

neumonda. has a tail like a slender hair from a horse's tail, with which drills through wood with this hairlike drill and with such accuracy that it hits the spot where wood boring larvae lie buried. The drill is hollow, and down this hollow tube is shot an egg which lives on the wood-boring larvae.

Just how these insects know where to bore with such unerring accuracy is a mystery, but it is of great economic value, as it destroys many insects harmful to ag-

Wasn't Fooling Wifey.

The golf professional was giving his wife a few lessons. He was a very good looking fellow, and an in-terested crowd of girls gathered

round to watch.
"Now, dearest," said the pro, audibly, "you hold the club like this; and then, sweetheart, you take up your stance like this; finally, darling, you hit the ball like this."
"That's enough," snapped his wife. You're not trying to teach me-you're trying to attract a few

Kinks for the Camper. If you are tracking far out into

the woods on your hunting trip stick matches away here and there in your coat, breeches and shirt pock-ets. They may come in handy at a most unexpected time. By the way, in emergency you can strike a safety match on a piece of broken glass. You can carry matches in a shotgun shell plugged with a wooden stopper in the end. It floats. Matches can be protected by dipping their heads in paraffin. This saves them from possible dampness. -Forest and Stream.

Author of the Clamor. "We had a skeer last Friday

night," related the proprietor of the Tote Fair store at Tumlinville. "Some kind of a varmint went ram bling around town, screaming like a panther."
"Yep," returned Gap Johnson of

Rumpus Ridge. "My least boy, Rowdy, was in town visiting his gran'maw, and told me he slipped out, and had a whole lot of fun, a-hollering and ripping around."-Kansas City Star.

ALLENVILLE

Lewis Maxedon of Sullivan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Maxedon and son a few days last Paul McDaniel and Clyde Far-

ow visited with Carl McDaniel in a Decatur hospital recently. Mrs. W. E. Mann was a Decatur visitor the latter part of the Mattoon.

recovering from the flu. Mrs. Edna Tomlinson daughter of Chicago spent Satur- is on the sick list.

day with her mother, Mrs. Mae Frederick. Mrs. Julia Humphrey returned in Sullivan Tuesday. ed to Mattoon with Mrs. Alta Whitley Saturday to visit a few

D. G. Carnine of Sullivan was business caller here last Thurs-

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Werndaughter Friday evening and Sat. a few days this week. urday.

Berdina Turner spent the week T. A. GRAVEN HAS end with Veda and Roy Loy in Sullivan.

in Mattoon Saturday.

heimer and daughter Joyce spent Windsor. Mr. Drew will have a Sutton and family in Mattoon.

Mrs. A. J. French. Miss Freda Miller of Sullivan spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Miller.

have been visiting relatives in Decatur. Mrs. G. R. Ridgway.

Mrs. John Black and daughter spent Saturday with Mr. and

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Mrs. A. J. French. Mrs. Frank Moore was a business caller in Mattoon Saturday.

W. F. Turner has a new Whippet sedan. Miss Ruth Preston spent the

week end with her mother in

Mrs. L. W. Hawkins and Mrs. Catherine Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce toon Friday.

Herbert Black spent Sunday and with his brother Olaf Black, who Mrs. George Leffler and Mrs.

Rebecca Addington were visitors John Turner spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Wells and

family near Sullivan. Guy Booker of Sullivan was a

business caller here Tuesday. Miss Ida Moran was a caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

Misses Olive Hoskins and sing and Mrs. J. L. Pierce and Pearl Mathias visited in Sullivan

RENTED DREW FARM The Jesse Drew farm, adver-Miss Doris French was a caller tised for rent in last week's Progress has been rented by T. A. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misen-Graven, who now lives near Saturday and Sunday with C. I. sale February 13th and will then move to this city with his family. Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Mr. Graven will take possession Jackie spent Sunday with Mr. and of the Drew place as soon as it is vacated.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman visited with relatives in Mattoon Mr. and Mrs. Clay Standerfer Sunday afternoon.

-Report has reached Sullivan friends of the illness of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley vis- Xenia Miller at the home of her ited on Saturday with Rev. and sister, Mrs. Will Stricklan in California.

Mattoon Theatre

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Come, Hear and See A Picture Built For Sound

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CLOSING OUT

The undersigned having decided to quit farming and move Sullivan, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder on his premises, known as the J. W. Drew farm, located 12

the following described personal property: 6 HEAD OF HORSES 6 A team of grey fillies, full sisters, 3 and 4 years old, wt. 2500; black 10-year old, weight 1400; 10-year old black mare, wt.

3 HEAD OF JERSEYS 3 Jersey cow 5 years old with heifer calf 2 weeks old by side; This cow gives 4 gallons of milk per day; one Jersey heifer, 7

One Duroc sow; 3 red shotes weighing about 50 lbs each; 10

Chester White Shotes weighing about 60 lbs. each. FARM IMPLEMENTS High wheel wagon, low wheel wagon with bed and rack; John Deere endgate seeder; John Deere corn planter; McCormick-Deering disc; 12-inch John Deere gang plow; two Tower sur-

plow. HARNESS-One set brass mounted breeching harness, an extra heavy set; one set high hame harness; one set low hame

HAY-5 ton millet hay and some baled oats straw Water tank, grindstone, 220 egg Queen incubator; one 1000chick Buckeye brooder stove; log chains; pitch forks, shovels and other things too numerous to mention.

6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security. No property to be removed from premises until terms are complied with.

JESSE DREW

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

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Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 1929

Beginning at 11 o'clock a. m.

1250; 13-year old grey mare, wt. 1200; 12-year old brown horse wt. 1400; 12-year old grey horse, weight 1450.

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face cultivators; Busy Bee shovel cultivator; 12-foot harrow; one 3-section harrow; hay rake; sulky plow; Molin e walking

harness, some single pairs and collars.

TERMS OF SALE All sums under \$10 cash. On all sums over \$10 a credit of 3,

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The Olney Daily Mail, in issue of Saturday, Jan. 19, contains the

Sullivan physician:

"Last night two agents of the prohibition enforcement office of East St. Louis dropped into Kimery's office.

"Dr. Kimery smilingly said:

"Want a prescription? "The officers told him they wanted his subscription blanks and informed him that his right to write prescriptions had been withdrawn.

took stock of Kimery's alcohol and found a discrepancy.

"Dr. Kimery is in jail sobering The for a possible trail on Jan. 28. the "Sign of the Leopard," illustrated the model for us most this morning to plead to the information against him, he was apparently drunk. He was stagger-ing in his walk and staggering in his talk. With his unkempt appearance he drew the gaze of all in the court room.

"Deputy Sheriff Marks brought Dr. Kimery into court this morning to plead to the information charging him with driving an automobile while intoxicated. On this occasion he ran into Frank Haskell's car.

Carrying a cane and staggering Kimery proceeded to the front of the court room. He did not remove his hat and did not do so until asked by Judge McCarty. " 'Please stand up, Dr. Kimery'

Judge McCarty said. The defendant was then asked whether he wished to plead guilty or not guilty to the charge. "I am not guilty' Kimery said,

and proceeded to more emphatically impress his innocence. 'When do you want a trial?' asked the court.

" 'Oh, I don't know,' said the defendant.

"When can you be ready?' the court asked. "Oh, maybe next spring or

next fall,' Dr. Kimery sail. Then Judge McCarty said: "You'll be ready for trial Jan.

28, Dr. Kimery.' "Kimery proceeded to get huffy and Judge McCarty directed Dep-

jail and keep him there until he was sobered up. "I'm not drunk' said Kimery. T've got a broken rib.'

"You can lie in jail until you he got from the court.

"Kimery was not represented by an attorney."

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd of 116 Harvard place, Ontario, Calif. gave a party a few evenings ago, at which they announced the engeles. Date of the wedding was black, dark brown and wine tones not announced. Both of young people were born and reared in backgrounds, both in geometrical infancy. Mr. Waggoner is a son of Mr. speaking so.

Mrs. Philip G. Waggoner. Al ter his graduation from high school he attended the University of Illinois, graduating from the College of Engineering last June. Last summer he, in order to keep Reserve attended the O. R. C. likewise the dressy model of of Mr. Dixon who is at Wabash training camp at Fort Sheridan. satin crepe with feminine frills indicated by way of pleated trim-

with her parents following her high school work and in due time graduated from the San Diego College at San Diego. This year she is teaching in a suburb of Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Miss Lois were visitors here last summer, as they still own their farm on the East Nelson-Whitley line, and have relatives in community. -Windsor Gazette.

HENRY KAYS RETURNS (Contributed)

Sullivan folks were glad to see Henry Kays back again after a first Monday in April next, at six weeks' visit in southeastern Indiana and southwestern Ken-The object of his trip was to

boyhood, some of which he had to said estate are requested to not seen for 41 years. All that make immediate payment to the remained to mark his birth place undersigned. was the old well. All the buildings on the place had been gone for

Mr. Kays brought back an ear of corn that was raised on the site of his old home. An other place of interest to him was the bluff near Sugar Creek where an old caved-in cistern was all that was left to mark the place where in Bethany Monday to attend the he lived when but a boy. He visited two aged aunts and an uncle Roy Roney. some of whom he had not seen since 1880. A family dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Alwilda Swing for Mr. Kays and another brother of Indiana.

He also had the pleasure of colds, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE BUILDIS FEVER AND where Lincoln and Lafayette once camped on the banks of the Ohio river.

He and friends motored over

the Dixie highway on a sight-see-OF PRESCRIPTION BLANKS ing trip through Kentucky and NOW LIVES IN OLNEY visited relatives at Evansville on

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his return trip. He says that Sullivan is goon over one hundred years.

Mr. Kays is an employe of the Wabash Railroad and will purchase property here and make this his permanent home.

Very Latest

By Cecile

Favorite of the younger setbouffant flowered taffeta "It is stated that the officers frock, its skirt billowing out from the semi-fitted bodice whose lines are plain and unadorned.

FLORA SHEFFIELD, star in



piquantly. Of pale dull apricot tint is background of the frock, while flower clusters show shades Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster. of maurve, deep blue and a touch of turquoise. At the left hip are nty Sheriff Marks to take him to long streamers of turquoise velvet and Mrs. John Bragg. ribbon which extend below the hem of the skirt and give it the required zig-zag line.

The spring-like suggestion of taffeta has never lost its charm are sober, was all the sympathy for us—and just now—awery of winter's velvets and formal evening frocks-our welcome to the crisp simplicity of the flowered in Bethany Monday to attend the silk is especially cordial.

NEW PRINTED NOTES

Although no one color stands out as preeminent among the new printed silks for spring there is a gagement of their daughter Lois marked showing of light patterns to John W. Waggoner of Los An- upon dark grounds. Green, navy, Smyser church community and and floral patterns—the garden they have known each other from prints finding special favor with those youthful, or "figuratively"

BLOUSES FOR SPRING SUIT

More than passing interest centers in the group of new blouses just arriving for display with the printed blouse is among them, the blouse.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Gideon N. Kaufman, deceased.

The undersigned having been tur. appointed Executor of the estate of Gideon N. Kaufman late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the April term on the which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same wisit some of the scenes of his adjusted. All persons indebted

> Dated this 21st day of January A. D. 1929.

Jephthah G. Kaufman

Cochran, Sentel & Cochran, Attorneys.

-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mc-Guire and Mrs. Fay Watson were funeral of their brother-in-law,

BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA.

most speedy

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of David Kingrey De-

ceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate enough for him and he turned of David Kingrey late of the following, relative to a former down an offer of the use of a 40 County of Moultrie and the State acre farm free of all charges as of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives "Dr. C. W. Kimery, who has long as he lived. The farm was notice that he will appear before been notoriously an abuser of the known as the Aunt Sally and the County Court of Moultrie tto physicians, is no longer in that owned by Mr. Kays ancestors for Sullivan, at the April term on the special effort to bring the children it with men we'll put it over. The liquor prescription rights allowed Mary Edwards farm and had been County at the Court House in first Monday in April next, at to this important service. The subject is "A Marked Man." which time all persons having notified and requested to attend No better time to start than the for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to member". the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of January A. D. 1929. Henry Y. Kingrey,

Executor. F. J. Thompson

Attorney

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary E. Bruenn deceased. The undersigned having been

appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Bruenn late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie county at the Court House in Sunday. Sullivan, at the March term on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said es-

Dated this 15th day of January A. D. 1929.

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

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Friday in Sullivan with Mrs. Loren Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster call-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers were

Sullivan callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Sunday in Sullivan with

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood spent last Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy near Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster were

funeral of Roy Roney. Francis Murphy has a purchased a new Ford from the C. C. Wolf agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon vere Mattoon callers Monday. spent Monday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse. and Miss Clara Devore came on very cold weather. Wednesday for a visit with their

Purvis farm in Jonathan Creek.

-Mrs. A. G. Dixon and children Junior and Maxine were jacket suits of early spring. The called to Decatur Saturday night hospital.

-Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. Then he went to Los Angeles mings, scarf-ends loosed through tabs or tied in a soft knot to form urday to stay at the home of Mr. Miss Boyd went to California a revere-like effect ending six in and Mrs. Arthur Davis while they ches or so above the bottom of were attending the automobile show in Chicago. They returned Wednesday.

-Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. David and Mrs. Pearl Lanum spent Saturday in Deca-

-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson who spent two weeks at Scottsourg, Ky., also at Nashville, Tenn. returned to this city Sunday.

O. F. Foster, Dentist X-RAY WORK -**EXTRACTION of TEETH** Attention Given to **PYORRHEA**



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Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH G. V. Herrick, pastor.

We still have room in our busy and show them that we can church school for those who have really and truly beat 'em. If not been coming. We urge all fathers and mothers to make a day evening and go out and fill best time to become interested in the church is when one is young.

Morning worship at 10:45 with subject "What We Need to Re-Our morning audiences are

growing. We invite you to keep them growing by attending and Bringing Someone With You. Won't you invite someone today. Epworth League at 6:45.

Evening Service at 7:30. Be sure to plan to attend the pot-luck supper Monday night at 6:30 and hear the very interesting address by the Rev. J. W. Oborn of the Cincinnatti Area. Junior Choir Practice at 3:45 Monday afternoon.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Mass will be read at St. Columba's Catholic church at 10 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor.

"We Do Moving-Across the Hall—Across the Continent". An advertisement noted in a paper. Let us place a different interpretate are requested to make imme- tation on the words, viz: We Do, Kinsel. diate payment to the undersigned. when we Move. In fact it is only when moving, things are done. A house successfully moved one half mile over a frozen lake 4-3t. in Minnesota, sank in six feet of water when it ceased moving. The ice could not bear up the dead weight when at a standstill.

Keep moving, do while moving, with every part of the work of the church your work—keep busy Spiritual death in the cold waters of indifference meets those who ecase moving, cease doing. "Blessed are they who do his command-

ments." Next Sunday's services giving opportunity to "Do Moving" in a collective, congregational way, will be: Sunday school at 9:30 a m., morning worship at 10:40. Sermon subject, "The Wisest Choice." "Some People's Manners" will be the subject at the evening service, 7:30.

Christian Endeavor theme for Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wood south of Sullievening at 6:30 is "The Challenge of Christ to the Youth of World.'

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

Our Sunday night services have made a wonderful gain in attendance during January.

The average attendance during the month being 54 while in De-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings cember the average was 22. This fine increase has been made in the face of the fact that the flu has Mr. and Mrrs. Oscar Stairwalt been raging and we have had

The Sunday school has made a parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. De- very fine increase in attendance. We have a very fine quorum Ollie Pankey is moving from of officers and teachers and a class for every age. We are optomistic over the outlook but we refuse to be satisfied until every member of the church has so arranged his program of activities. so that he can be in practically every service. "The Victory de-pends on you" and when you are not in the service your pew may

Last Sunday night was Ladies'

night and ladies above the teen age were the guests of honor. Next Sunday night will be Men's night and we want to see whether the men will be able to out-number the women. The ladies don't think we can. Now men let's get every man will take his car Sun-

Sunday morning subject--"A Witnessing church.' 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School,

L. McLaughlin, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

6:30—Young People's Meeting Miss Kelly, Supt. 7:30—Evening service.

BRUCE

Lynn Ledbetter's 21st birthday aniversary was celebrated at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter Sunday. Those present were J. W. Rauch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter, Miss Muriel Kinsel, W. H. Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel were Stewardson callers Sunday morning. Mrs. Pearl Condon and daugh-

ters of Sullivan spent the week end with her father, David Kirksndoll. Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter

Mona and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose were Sullivan callers one day last week. Miss Monna and Bessie Samp-

son spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and Miss Oma Gilbreath of near

Gays spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Weakley. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath.

-George Thompson is spendng several weeks with relatives n Springfield.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Sunday with relatives in

-Miss Merle Kinsel is assisting in the office of L. T. Hagerman -Ed Coy of Springfield visit-

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Andrew Wimer died at family residence in Dalton City Monday morning at 7 o'clock following an illness of long duration. The cause of death was complications. incident to old age. He was born May 27, 1844 in Indiana. He was eighty-four years old. He was united in marriage with Mary Reley in the state of Indiana in he year 1873. She died Feb. 23, 1923. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Fletcher, Saxon, Mo., and Miss Mae Wimer of Dalton City; also seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

He was by occupation a carpenter and had resided in Dalton that has inspired nations and men City for last forty-five years. He for centuries. The man now in was a member of the New Light. the van of all agitation for the Christion church in Indiana. He



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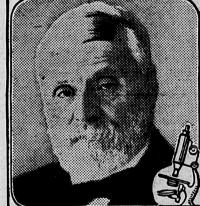
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THE DESPERATE LOYE By E. P. Diller of Opposition HLUSTRATED BY FRANK B.DRUEN

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE thing. He'll get up and be off diexile, Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love of Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him. He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Maurice, who falls in love with Adrienne on sight. Leonardo sees his sis ter Margharita, who tells him his love for Adrienne is hopeless. But he pleads with her to arrange an accidental meeting, to say farewell, between Adrienne and him.

She consents. That night the Englishman is informed of an attempt being made to carry off Signorina Cartuccio and Margharita, who are walking, by brigands employed by a rejected suitor, on a lonely road. He rushes to scene, and proves able to rescue the la-

-:-:-NOW GO ON WITH STORY

The two ladies looked at their preserver standing in the middle of the road—fair and straight and tall, like a Greek god, but with a terrible fury blazing in his dark blue eyes.

"You are not hurt, I trust?" he asked, his breath coming quickly, for he was in a towering passion. He was not speaking to the darker of the two girls at all; in fact, he was unconscious of her presence. He was standing by Adrithe faint color steal again into of a new era in his life. her cheeks, and the terror dying out of her eyes, to be replaced by and he who listened. Yet he was a far softer light. Her black lace wrap, which she had been wearing in Spanish fashion, had fallen a ed her villa, and he left them at in Spanish fashion, had fallen a the door, she gave him a white little back from her head and the flower which he had found courmoonlight was gleaming upon her ruddy golden hair, all wavy and age to beg for. disarranged, throwing into soft he asked, trembling for the anrelief the outline of her slim girlish figure, her heaving bosom, and the exquisite transparency of her complexion. She stood there like an offended young queen, passionately wrathful with the men who had dared to lay their coarse hands upon her, yet feeling coarse hands upon her, yet feeling something which you have forall a woman's gratitude to their gotten?" preserver. Her eyes were flashing like stars, and her brows were bent, but as she looked into his face her expression softened. Of the two sensations gratitude was St. Maurice—Lord St. Maurice." the stronger.

"You are not hurt?" he repeated. "I am sorry that I did not get of that delightful little yacht in here sooner, before that fellow the harbor?" touched you.'

with a little impetuous movement. Will you come for a sail?" he "Thanks to you. No, Signor," asked eagerly. she said, her eyes suddenly filling

are, are we not Margharita?" Indeed, indeed we are. The

"It is nothing. The fellows were necessary, was he much to blame? not!" arrant cowards. But what was the "Good night," he said. "Good-

carriage doing here?" He pointed along the road. Al-

ready the clumsy vehicle had become a black speck in the distance swaying heavily from side to side from the pace at which it was being driven and almost enveloped in a cloud of dust.

her face buried in her hands.

"I cannot imagine. Perhaps they were brigands, and intended Below, hidden by the thicklyto carry us off for a ransom."

The Englishman shrugged his shoulders. "Odd sort of bandits," he re-

marked. "Why they hadn't the pluck of a chicken between them, one side, and peered through. especially this one." He touched the prostrate figure

with his foot, and the two girls shuddered.

'He is—is not dead, is he?" Margharita asked.

"Not he. I shouldn't say that

he was very badly hurt either," the Englishman declared, bending down and listening to his breathing. "More frightened than any-



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Palermo is the scene. There an rectly we leave. You will let me tile, Leonardo di Marioni, has see you home?" he continued, speaking to Adrienne.

She looked up at him with a gleam of humor in her wet eyes. "You don't imagine that we

should let you go and leave us here?" she said. "Come Marghar-

The Englishman looked at the other girl almost for the first time as she came up and joined them Her dark eyes were full of tears and her face was troubled. There was very little relief or thankfulness for her escape in her expression. The Englishman was no physiognomist, but he was a little

"There is no danger now, Signorina" he said reassuringly. "To morrow I will go to the police, back to the days when they had holding in his hand a long, curiand I dare say that we shall get to the bottom of the whole affair"

a little distance apart. As for the They could never be the same a little shudder as he examined Englishman, he was in paradise, tuccio, listening to her low voice, and every now and then stealing even pretend to sympathize with fashioned and meant for use. a glance downward into those wonderful eyes, just then very full of pity.

Soft and sweet. That walk thru

"Leonardo, I am sorry," she er, as he put the thing thoughtthe scented darkness, with the far whispered. "How is it, I wonder, fully into his pocket, and leaned off murmur of the sea always in that all through life you seem to back in his chair. The shrill voices enne Cartuccio's side, watching their ears, was like the dawning have set you heart upon things, and clatter of glasses around him

It was she who talked most

"May I call on you tomorrow"

you have nothing to do, and we Do you know that we had an ad-

He divined her meaning at once "Of course I ought to have told you my name!" he exclaimed has-

"Lord St. Maurice! Then are you not the fortunate possessor all?"

"Yes, if you mean the Pandora,

"We'll talk about it tomorrow"

hand. "Good night."

night, Signorina," he added bowing to Margharita. "I shall come tomorrow afternoon."

Then he turned away, and back to the hotel.

walked with long swinging steps "Margharita!"

She had found her way into a Adrienne shook her head and lonely corner of the villa grounds him to become your preserver." Margharita had turned away, with and with her head resting upon her hands, she was gazing across the blue sunlit waters of the bay. growing shrubs, was the white, dusty road, and the voice which disturbed her thoughts seemed to He seemed to calm himself with a come from it. She pushed the great effort. He was on the white flowering rhododendrons on threshold of what he had come to

"Leonardo!" she exclaimed. "Are you alone?" he asked. "Yes. Adrienne is in the house believe."

'Then I am coming in." She looked troubled, but she could not send him away. He

asked.

"Yes, I have been home. Home" heart is broken."

Her eyes filled with tears. For must cause you." a moment her thoughts, too went The Englishman sat quite still, She shuddered but made no reply, walking on by their side but how far apart they had drifted. He was no coward, but he was no coward, but he was no coward.

which are impossible."

"It is fate!" "Fate! But you are a man, and

man should control fate." She looked at him steadily.

"Tell me about it," he answer-

to his olive cheek. "Tell me, does she know? Has

she any idea?"

"No; she thinks that it was an they might hold us and demand a come. ransom. It was her own idea; I said nothing. I feel as though I swered quietly.

were deceiving her, but I cannot The Sicilian leaned over the with tears. "Oh, how grateful we she laughed, holding out her were deceiving her, but I cannot

Signor had saved us from a terit a moment longer, and a little
rible danger."

"You must not tell her," he
more firmly than was absolutely
"You must not tell her," he
muttered. "Swear that you will
"A week ago, Signor," he re-

"There is no need. I anxious to denounce my own

brother as a would-be abductor." "Margharita, I was desperate," he cried passionately. "And that cursed Englishman, he has become my evil genius. It was a

miserable chance that enabled "It was a very fortunate one for you, Leonardo."

"What do you mean?" he cried sharply. "Tell me, has he been

know. He must keep cool, or she

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"Margharita," he said slowly, the time is fast coming when I shall have no more favors to ask you. Will you remember that you are my sister, and grant me a

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great one now?" "If I can, Leonardo."

"It is good. I shall not ask you anything impossible or unreasonable. Tell me the truth about Adrienne and this Englishman. Tell me how you have spent your days since this affair, and how often he has been here. Then tell me what on farms for 5, 7, 10 or 33 years. you yourself think. Tell me if Cochran, Sentel & Cochran. 52-tf. she cares for him; and he for her. Let me hear the whole truth, so been guite sick, was able to sit that I may know how to act."

"Leonardo," she whispered, ance.' I will tell you everything. and place to be announced later. clambered over the low paling and Lord St. Maurice came on the day pushing back the boughs of the after our adventure. He stayed school the first of the week, on shrubs which grew between them, till evening, and we walked with account of an infection on her made his way up the bank to her him on the Marina. The next day foot. we went yachting with him. Yeshe repeated bitterly. "I have wan- Adrienne, and as for her, if she week where she will remain until dered through the woods, and I does not love him already I behave climbed the hills where we lieve that she soon will. You have Isaacs is filling her position. spent our childhood. I have look- asked for the truth, my brother,

been children together, and he ously shaped dagger, which the had been her hero brother. How first gleam of moonlight had

He was no coward, but he gave again. She knew it quite well. the thing and felt its blueish steel he was alone with Adrienne Car- There had grown up a great bar- edge with his finger. It was by no rier between them. She could not means a toy weapon; it had been him, although her heart was still What use? Somehow he felt that sounded curiously unreal in his

By degrees he came to himself. and leaning forward took a match enss. "Have I not tried?" he answer- from the little marble table, and ed bitterly. "Tell me, do I so re-lit his cigar. Then, for the easily relinquish my great desire? first time, he noticed with a start Why am I here? Because I have that the chair opposite to him was said to myself that I will not be occupied, occupied, too, by a Nathan Powell. denied. Adrienne shall be mine! figure which was perfectly familiar. It was a Sicilian who sat toon visited with her father, Har-"If you would like to, yes", she answered readily. "Come early if since the night after the concert. arette, and with his face shaded ley Bartley and sister Ruth Mae by the open palm of his hand.

Lord St. Maurice made no sign of recognition. On the contrary, he turned his head away, pre-"Is there any need, Leonardo?" ferring not to be seen. His nerves A faint tinge of color stole in- were already highly strung, and there seemed to him to be some-"You guessed then," he said. thing ominous in his second meeting with the Sicilian. If he could have been sure of being able to do so unnoticed, he would have "She does not suspect me at got up and gone into the hotel.

"Good-evening, Signor!" Lord St. Maurice turned and ordinary attack by robbers, and looked into the white, corpse-like that the carriage was to take us a face of the Sicilian. It told its She held out her hand to him she's mine. Do you like sailing? little way into the interior, so that own story. There was trouble to

"Good evening, Signor," he an-

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same Consultation and Examination Free DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist St. Louis, Mo.

seats here."

"I remember it,' Lord St. Maurice replied quietly. (Continued Next Week.)

-Mrs. Francis Daum went to Decatur Tuesday where she is taking treatment in St. Mary's hospital.

-Plenty of 5% money to loan meeting in Mattoon Saturday. -Mrs. Vern Siron who has up some this week.

-The Ladies Aid Society is remember our watchword, 'Endur- planning an Easter Bazaar, time -Fern Brown was out of

-Miss Leone Dundas, instruc-"Have you been away?" she went yacnting with him. I es-terday and today he has spent tor in English at the STHS, who nearly the whole of his time here. has been ill with the flu, left for I believe that he is in love with her home in Springfield last she has recovered. Mrs. Ray ing.

-Miss Emma Harshman is ened upon the old scenes, and my and it is best that you should joying a week's vacation from have it. Forgive me for the pain it her duties at the Dunscomb store. -Call on J. M. Cummins and

Son for Buckeye Brooders. 4-t4. -Mrs. Violet Blackwell and Miss Rowena Martin of Mattoon called on Mrs. Tella Pearce Sun-

-Mrs. Palo Hall and Mrs. J. Hoskins of Allenville spent Tuesday in this city. -Ralph Jeffers of Champaign

spent the week end with home folks. -Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duncan went to Garrett Monday where they spent several days with rela-

-Will Poland, the South Side grocer has not been at his place of business the past week on account of illness. Delbert Duncan

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is filling his place during his ill-

Cochran. Hubert Wright spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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hospital in Decatur Sunday.

an attack of rheumatism.

Heiland a son, Tuesday.

-Mrs. Alice Ziese of Decatur

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy

-Mrs. Taylor who spent sev-

is spending several weeks at the

home of her daughter, Mrs.

of Decatur spent Monday in this

-Charles Monroe of Decatur,

who has been very ill is improv-

eral days with relatives in Mat-

tel and Cochran.

Saturday.

Henry McKim.

-Mrs. S. T. Butler who spent -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richrelatives in this city Sunday.

several days in Decatur with ardson of Mattoon visited with friends returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sallee and Harry Fulk and family called on A. G. Dixon at the Wabash family have moved their house-

hold goods to Kirksville, where they will reside.

—Do you want to borrow money at 5%? See Cochran, Sen--Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and family visited with 52-tf. relatives in Teutopolis and Ef--W. H. Fisher, Fred Fisher, fingham Saturday night and Sun-Homer Pifer attended an "oil" day.

meeting in Mattoon Saturday.

—Mrs. Jim Ritchie and mother,

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kruse Mrs. Frank Weber of Decatur made a business trip to Tuscols visited at the home of Mrs. J. R. Conard Sunday.

-Mrs. Mary Harmison has -Mrs. Irtys Peadro left Tuesbeen confined to her home with day for Ina where she is spending several days with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Griffin and son of Mattoon visited with

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler

the Chaney sisters Sunday.

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Then take consumers. Transportation makes widely available to people in all parts of the country whatever can be produced best and cheapest and in the largest quantities in any one or a few scattered areas. Because of efficient modern transportation many things are commonplace and cheap today which once were scarce and high priced.

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CHICAGO, February 1, 1929.

BETHANY CHAMPION IN COUNTY BASKET

BALL TOURNAMENT (Continued from page one.)

net and then preversely bounded out. out and into the hands of enemy.

were as follows: C. Ward, f _______ presented the trophies.

By quarters: Bethany ____ 7 11 5 4-27 Sullivan ____ 3 2 3 7—15

Seconds Win

But though the first team failed to live up to local hopes, the Bethany. second team most certainly did and covered itself with glory and nigh, Windsor. won for its school a handsome

The Arthur seconds were the victims. While they played good better and right from the start got a comfortable lead which they Bennett, Windsor. maintained until the game's close van boys seemed exceptionally his credit.

The score in this game was: Sullivan 2nds (23) Poland, f _____ Walker, f _____3 Brumfield, g _____0 0 Totals _____7
Arthur 2nds (13) G. Totals _____4 5 By Quarters: Sullivan ____ 9 6 3

Bethany vs. Lovington

In the first big game of tournament Thursday afternoon Bethany eliminated Lovington by the ton started in whirlwind style pital, Decatur, Ill. and for a time it looked as though Bethany would fall by the way-POLICE DETECTIVE ROLE side. In the second and third quarters Bethany easily forged ahead and cinched the victory.

comer in the tournament and although the boys were outclassed though the boys were outclassed Feb. 5 and 6. they put up a game fight.

Windsor vs. Arthur

Earlier in the day the urst team battle had been a victory for tity.

Through the succession

noon the Sullivan seconds got in-to action and played the Windsor ing Daughters" as the herione. seconds, beating them 23 to 15.

This assured the Sullivan seconds

SHOE DEALERS PROTEST of going into the finals for the championship tussle.

The Bethany first team had an

ship.
Friday night the Arthur sec-

Sullivan Beat Windsor

upon which the home folks had this tariff steal in the head. pinned their championship hopes. tions and won handily from Coach Dunscomb's boys by the played during the tournament.

The official statistics were: Windsor (13) Hennigh, c ----1 Richardson, g _____0 Sullivan (19) G. J. Smith, f ___ W. Smith, f _____2 Finals Saturday mien supp There were no games Saturday last week.

afternoon and the two championship games at night ended one of

tournaments ever seen in Moultrie county.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The attendance was good and a spirit of clean competition and sportsmanship prevailed through-

After the final game Principal The official statistics of this C. R. Williams of Lovington, the final and sorrowful encounter president of the Moultrie County basketball association announced withhold not thine hand." This the all-star team selections and portion of scripture has several

was presented to Captain Dick. apply it to the natural day, in the games. It is expected that there Captain Walker of the Sullivan morning should be our time of will be 1500 or more in attend-team a handsome shield trophy ing up our petition to the throne trict tournament to be held here J. Smith, f _____ definitely for some one's salvaed the loser's trophy, the basket- tion, praying until we know that ly built on the west side of the W. Smith, f _____2 3 ed the loser's trophy, the basket—God has heard. Then in the even—gym.

games. 0 school for the fine way in which turn from their labor, and zealous lowered and the ceiling above the he and his associates had handled soul winner finds time to tell rear part will be raised. This will the tournament.

The following were the all-star selections:

First Team Division Forwards-Elliott, of Windsor;

Centers-Dick, Bethany; Hen-

Guards-Snow, Bethany; Pearson, Sullivan; Lundy, Sullivan. Second Team Division

Forwards-Walker, Sullivan; ball, Sullivan played just a little Wilson, Arthur; Tracy, Lovington Centers-Coventry, Sullivan; Guards-Moore, Sullivan; Ba-

The score was 23 to 13. The Sulli- ker, Arthur; Bjurstrom, Windsor. -Mrs. Louetta McDonald left good on free throws and Walker, Saturday to join her husband who starred in the game had 3 Hugh McDonald in Fostoria, Ohio field goals and 5 free throws to where they will reside. Mrs. Mc-Donald has been bookkeeper at L. T. Hagerman & Company while

5 A. G. DIXON REPORTED ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

A. G. Dixon, local Wabash 1 agent, who has for a number of Shirey, g _____0 weeks been a patient in Wabash 9 hospital at Decatur is reported do-0 a feeling that the crisis in his ill-1 ness has passed.

He has sent word of thanks to that at present he is unable to see visitors who call at the hospital, Arthur ____ 3 1 7 2-13 but expects that his condition will friends and it is suggested that tuted and he was sent to the inscore of 22 to 18. Loving-ton store of 22 to 18. Loving-ton stored in whiteful to the communica-

Lon Chaney appears in an en tody and notified Sheriff Lansden tirely new role, as a police detec-The Windsor seconds had an tirely new role, as a police detective, in "While the City Sleeps" all over central Illinois. His home easy victory over Gays, the score his latest Metro-Goldwyn Mayer is in Mattoon. He is in jail here

The story is a vivid romance of police and gangster warfare in Arthur was eliminated by New York. Chaney, heading a day morning, January 20th at Windsor in Thursday night's big band of detectives, gives his Santa Ana, California, where she battle. Dunscomb's warriors easily characteristic stellar performance. had been a patient in a hospital held Coach Falkenberg's Arthur-The scenes in police headquarters for the past two years. She was ites in check and won by a 29 to are played in exact duplicates of 86 years of age and was widow of New York's showing in detail the Samuel Phillips who preceded her The Lovington seconds evened taking of Bertillion measure- in death 18 months. things up between the two towns when they beat the Bethany sec. the "shadow box" and the grim Moultrie county near Lovington. onds 10 to 9 Thursday night. work of detectives in ferreting She leaves the following children: out crime in the world's largest Mrs. Cora Hammock and John

Friday's Games

In the first game Friday aftertoon the Sullivan seconds got into action and played the Windsor ing Daughters" as the herione.

In the succession of the list. Identa with anita leaf to the story pears ago. She also leaves the following grandchildren: Mrs.
Fern Smith of Mattoon, Mrs.
Maude Bragg of East St. Louis,

Local shoe dealers this week circulated petitions among the easy victory over Gays by the people of this community protest-score of 37 to 8. This assured ing against the proposed tariff on Bethany of a try at the champion- hides to be shipped into this country. Hides are now on free and the price of shoes will go up. have to look after them. Then came one of the big bat- This tariff nonsense is finally

Two of the brothers, Glenn of place them in some home, where Philadelphia and Earl of Columthey will be properly cared for. 3 bus were visitors this week at the 0 Leavitt home.

On their return from the funeral Monday Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt days. 2 brought home with them Mrs. 0 Goodrich's youngest son Donald, and Misses Alice, Anna and 1 who is five months old.

-Miss Leota Stain entertained 3 the telephone girls to a chow nurse at the St. Luke's hospital in mien supper Tuesday evening of Chicago arrived Thursday for a

-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, entertained the Senior Card club expects to return to that city Feb. at their home Thursday night. the most successful basket ball at their home Thursday night.

Church Notes

THE GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

Time of services as usual. Eccl. 11:6—"In the evening spiritual applications. The first Bethany won the handsome part of the verse tells us "In the ment as many as 1100 people silver basketball trophy and it morning sow thy seed". We may were in the gym at the night at her home in Easton. ing withhold not our hand. In Mr. Williams complimented the evening of the day opportuni- work over the gallery on the east ties are more plentiful, men re- side, the front part of it will be Honor student.

to feel they have not. So many this improvement in one season. from His blessed work?

work, life is so short that a morn- after games. ing of manhood's vigor and an evening of decay make the whole was quite a success financially. of it. To some it may seem long, work for Him.

HOWARD CLAWSON WAS

McDonald, f ______1 0 his condition was very grave for der \$1750 hand to sweet and sold. 0 a time, but he rallied and there is der \$1750 bond to await the ac-

checks to Coventry's cafe, J. H. soon. Smith and some other merchants.

After his escapade here he got into trouble in Shelby county. soon permit him to do so. He got into trouble in Shelby county. greatly enjoys hearing from his tribed engage and he was instiyou mail cards or write him let- stitution at Jack onville. Sheriff Lansden felt that he would get out there in a short time and notified the sheriff to hold him. When discharged as cured by the medical commission at Jackson-IS LON CHANEY'S LATEST ville, the sheriff took him into cus-

Pyatt has a bad check record

FORMER MOULTRIE WOMAN

DIED IN CALIFORNIA Mrs. Samuel Phillips died Sun-

Phillips of California. One daughof ter Mrs. Luella Williams died 25 Clarence Williams of Decatur and Clarence, Paul and Virgil Ham-TARIFF ON HIDES mock of Long Beach, California.
There are 10 great grandchildren.

SMITH FAMILY FREEZING

AND STARVING IN BARN Mrs. Charles Smith and four children are reported living in a list and have been there for num- barn in the northwest part of the onds won their right for appear- ber of years. If a high tariff is city. There is no floor in the barn ance in the finals when they won placed on hides shipped into this and the family is in destitute cirtheir game from Lovington 22 to country, the U.S. leather men cumstances. Neighbors are giving will raise their price accordingly them food and the county will

Charley (Dirty) Smith is dead. tles of the tournament. Windsor paid for by everybody who buys For many years he was quite a which had easily won from Ar- shoes. The petition is directed to character in this community. In thur's strong team was pitted Congressman Adkins and asks the latter years of his life he against the Sullivan first team, that he use his influence to knock went to Arkansas with his family. He returned but made a second trip last year. He died in Arkan-Sullivan performed up to expectations and won handily from DIED FRIDAY AT LINTNER sas. His family in some way found its way back to Sullivan with the sas. His family in some way found Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavitt and assistance of some Arkansas score of 19 to 13. The game was daughter Vonnie were at Lintner one of the best exhibitions of ball Monday attending the funeral of Sunday night. Mrs. Smith is not his sister, Mrs. Riley Goodrich. able to manage or provide for e: She died Friday leaving a hus them. The children are deserving band and four small children. She of better care and their chance Davidson, f ______ o leaves 11 brothers and sisters, in life. Action may be taken to

> -Miss Grace Meeker went to Chicago last week to spend a few

> -Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger Charity Chaney spent Wednesday in Decatur.

-Miss Dorothy Clark student visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark. She

MORE SEATING CAPACITY IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM FOR DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

School Board Tuesday night constructed to proceed with plans for tend the funeral. more seating capacity in the high

school gym. In the recent county tourna-

Contractor Kingrey will now

to a poor man a few dollars seem schools will aprticipate in district cepted. her husband took a course in a great sum of money. If we are tournament. Prof. Scheer expects F. her husband took a course in click in the love of God the years to have list of schools which play here by the latter part of this

-Division Number two of the ARRESTED THIS WEEK Loyal Daughters held a doughnut Howard Clawson, a young man fry at the Christian church Thurswho has been wanted here for day. A pot luck dinner was G. F. ing very well this week, following Arthur 2nds (13)

G. F. ing very well this week, following will be described and with an operation last week. Saturday of wife abandonment was arrest-fifty-four dozen doughnuts were

> -Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe Deputy Sheriff Halec Lansden visited her father, W. D. Patterwent to Jacksonville Tuesday and son in St. Mary's hospital Wed-1 the Community Club for flowers got Carl Pyatt who is wanted nesday. He is able to sit up and recently sent him. He regrets here on a charge of giving bad expects to be able to come home and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger

H. S. Notes

The school was very sorry to At a meeting of the High hear of the death of our former principal Harold I. Tice. Some of tractor D. D. Kingrey was in- the students are planning to at-

> Miss Clara Whitfield is coaching the Junior Class Play "Miss Somebody Else" while Miss Dundas is recuperating from the flu,

> > GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Harris Wood's and Sybil Ethington's name should have appeared with the names of pupils having an average of 90% or better for the First Semester. Sybil Ethington's name should have also appeared as one who was an

The Sullivan grades are planabroad the wonderful story of the permit of placing five rows of ning an Invitational grade school love of Jesus. The sowing in the seats in the balcony, from any of basket ball tournament for Sat. morning not only prepares the which the floor can be plainly Feb. 16. There will be 10 games. heart of the sinner to listen to the seen. This will increase the seat-story, but prepares our own heart ing capacity about 300. The ad-afternoon and two in evening. W. Smith, Sullivan; C. Ward, for the telling of wonderful story. Have I no evening work for thus be accommodated at the dis-Jesus? So many Christians seem trict games will almost pay for No team will play more than 3 games. This is a one day tournalisten to the call of the world, It was also decided to change ment, and the plans used for our while sinners are perishing for the entry into the gym. Now tournament last year will be follack of knowledge, and he who everybody goes in and out of a lowed. Season or all day tickets loiters may find his skirts crim- small door that leads right into for grade school pupils will be son with the blood of lost souls. the seating arrangement. The fifty cents. Adult tickets good for Jesus gave both His hands and new plan provides for a double all games will be 75 cents. Three both His feet to the nails, can I door at the west end of the cor- trophies will be awarded. One for keep back my feet or my hands ridor or that leads to the gym first place, one for second place from the east. This will greatly and one for winner of consolation The evening of life also has its facilitate the exit of the crowds games. Teams from Charleston, Tuscola, Arthur, Windsor, Clinton The recent county tournament Pana, Shelbyville, Moweaqua and Villa Grove have been invited. It is expected that about 16 Some of these have already ac-

> Friday evening the Sullivan grade team will go to Arthur to take part in the Arthur Grade tournament. The second team will play on Sat. Feb. 2 at Arthur Sullivan Team won at the Arthur tournament last year.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Powell Miss Oma Baker and Mrs. T. S. Hall spent Wednesday in Deca--The Loyal Daughters will

serve meals during the District tournament at Tabor's garage. -Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe

spent Wednesday in Decatur.

-The Sunshine club of Rhoda Rebekah Lodge will meet with ed the Sew a Bit club Thursday Mrs. Esther Hall on February 15. afternoon of this week.

-Mrs. Bess Hankla entertain-

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

ういからいいしょうしょうい THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 1 CLARA BOW in

"THREE WEEK ENDS"

The inimitable "It" girl demonstrates why she is the most vivid personality in pictures. Also Billy Dooley, the simple sailor in "Gobs of Love" and Paramount News.

Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2 JACK MULHALL and DOROTHY MACKAILL in "LADY BE GOOD"

A clever comedy of back-stage life with the stars that made the hit with "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath". Also a Pathe comedy and Aesop's Fables.

Note-Matinees every Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Admission 10 and 25 cents

SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3-4 JOHN GILBERT and GRETA GARBO in "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS"

Supported by Lewis Stone and John Mack Brown. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special now being acclaimed as one of the most outstanding pictures produced in months. This attraction is opening Friday, Feb. 1 in Chicago's leading

> theatre, The Chicago. Note-Monday is "C" Night. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5-6 LON CHANEY in

"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS" A' thrilling melodrama with Chaney discarding elaborate make-

up and disguise, as a fearless detective pitted against the lawless element of the city. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

> THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7-8 JOHNNY BURKE and SALLY EILERS in "THE GOOD BYE KISS"

Produced by Mack Sennett. The father of screen comedies fights the war in his own way—the result being excellent screen entertainment. Also a Paramount Comedy and News Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

