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Judge Boggs Here Mon. Opens March **Term Circuit Court**

Grand Jury Is Impanelled and Starts Its Investigations. Objections to Grand Juror Fail. March 14th Next Day of Court.

Judge Wamsley being busy at case, was unable to come to this the Moultrie county circuit court as the K. of P. building on Harri-Monday morning and Judge son street, first block east of the Boggs of Champaign came instead. It was rather late when tures will shortly be offered for Judge Boggs reached here as he had stopped off at Monticello and opened Piatt county court on his

The grand jury was impanelled with Charles Booze as foreman and W. Shirey of Lovington as clerk. A delegation from East Nelson township handed the Judge a written protest against Newt Niles serving on that jury because of the fact that a case of corn stealing against his father in law Frank Glover, was bound over for grand jury investigation. The judge handed the matter to the states attorney for investigation, but evidently no legal objection could be found and Niles is serving. Mr. Glover is the man who was caught taking corn out of Lowe Burwell's crib east of Allenville some weeke ago.

the grand jury, Judge Boggs ruled on various cases and then adjourned court utnil March 14. Among docket entries are the following:

Griffin vs. Shields, appeal form J. P., dismissed by plaintiff at his

A. L. Hostetler vs. D. Barbetti, attachment dismissed at plaintiff's

Knight vs. Gregory, partition-Master's report approved and decree for partition. Paul Smith, Alva Wilt and J. R. Strohm were named commissioners.

William H. and Green Davis

In the case of Zola N. Wood vs. Stella May Dazey and others, partition all defendants made appearance in writing and W. R. Huff was named guardian ad litem for incompetent defendants.

The grand jury worked Mon-day and Tuesday and then adjourned until March 13th when it will resume its deliberations, so as to be able to report March 14 which will be the second day of the March term of court.

Dogs Take Big Toll in Killing Sheep Past Year

Money in Dog Tax Fund Sufficient to Pay Only 52% on Claims. Law Upholds Sheep Owners Who Kill Outlaw Dogs.

Owners of livestock killed by dogs during the past year received their checks this week Mr. Schoonover also leaves three head in a quarrel at Arthur last from the county treasurer in pay- grandchildren. ment. The checks were for only he was married at Athens, Ohio factorily adjusted. 52% of the amount of the claims. The money on hand was apportioned to the claimants on this marriage they came to this city Phasis.

The amount of claims on file was approximately \$2850 and the sum available to pay this amount health made it impossible for Mr. Continued on page 5

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS HELD HERE NEXT WEEK

Nettie L. Roughton, has announced that an examination for teachers' certificates will be held at her office in the court house on March 15th and 16th, Friday and of Rev. C. E. Barnett. The casket Saturday of next week.

A. C. Hawley was called to Greenview on account of the illness of his wife.

SULLIVAN DEMOCRATS TAKE NOTICE

A convention to name three candidates for Justice of the Peace and three candidates for Constable, will be held Saturday, Mar. 9th, in supervisors room in the court house, beginning at 1:30 oclock.

This meeting is open to all Democrats and you are urged to attend and participate in naming the ticket. THE COMMITTEE.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LODGE SURRENDERS ITS LOCAL CHARTER

The Sullivan Knights of Pythias Lodge will go out of existence. Interest in the organization has been lagging for some years and all efforts to revive it have failed. It will surrender its charter to the grand lodge and with it the Tuscola with the Carroll murder real estate on which \$900 is owthe upper story of what is known

The lodge furniture and fix-

Mrs. Hale Gaddis Died Wednesday; **Burial Today**

Was Member of an Old Moultrie Family, her Maiden Name Having Been Hyland. Services and Burial at Liberty.

Mrs. Mary Jane Gaddis, wife of William Hale Gaddis died at her home in the south part of this city Wednesday night near the hour of midnight. She had been ill about a week. She was born December 15,

1854 and was a daughter of Mr. Following the inpanelling of and Mrs. John Hyland. She was married to William Hale Gaddis, who survives her with the following children: Wilford, Flora and Herschel all of this community. There are two grand children. She also leaves three sisters, Amanda Hyland, Mrs. Clauser of St. Louis and Mrs. Lizzie Allen of Decatur.

> The Gaddis family for many years lived in the Liberty neighborhood southwest of this city They then moved to the Little farm southeast of this city, but for some years past have been living here in Sullivan.

Funeral services will be held rs. Thomas G. Davis et al parti-tion, dismissed at complainants' o'clock at the Liberty church with burial in Liberty cemetery. Rev. Brady will be in charge of

JOHN SCHOONOVER DIED SUNDAY; BURIED TUES. IN GREENHILL

John E. Schoonover, who had been seriously ill for several weeks died Sunday at his home in the northwest part of this city. He was 73 years, 3 months and 11 days of age.

He was son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Schoonover and was born in Indiana November 22, 1855. At the age of 8 he came to Illi- CLINT HUTCHINS BACK nois and spent the remainder of his life here.

On the 4th day of July 1879 following children were born: was arrested on a warrant charg-per bu. There is not much move-Fred who died Jan. 29, 1923; ing the violation of Volstead act. ment in grain these days. Charlie Schoonover and Mrs. He was later released on his own Blanche Farlow of this city. Mrs. recognizance to appear when Anne Schoonover died in April wanted. Hutchins is the man who 1895. Besides the three children hit a fellow workman over the

On the 22nd of October 1897 to Miss Mary Bean. After the and had resided here continuous-

In his later years, before ill Schoonover to do hard work, he had been a ditcher and tile layer and was supposed to know the location of practically all the old-County superintendent Mrs. er sewer systems and water pipes in the city.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Christian church and were in charge bearers were Orman Newbould, Wade Robertson, Raymond Shasteen, Len Loveless, H. V. Siron and Pete Gardner.

Burial was in Greenhill ceme-

MOULTRIE AHEAD IN

ARRESTED FORGER IN

Sheriff Lansden went to Arthur





Tournament For District Championship

High School Gym Scene of Bas-Thursday. Championship game Saturday Night.

Results of the first game were None have been signed. not available at time of going to to play Villa Grove.

Sullivan's boys got into action Thursday night in the third game with Arthur as opponents.

The gymnasium is in excellent (Continued on page 4)

IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Clint Hutchins of Arthur was a he was united in marriage to guest under restraint at the coun-Anne Mariner. To this union the ty jail for a while Monday. He year and spent some time in jail

FARMERS MEET MONDAY TO PLAN MARKETING OF SOY BEAN CROP

Farm Bureau members will neet on Monday afternoon at the Bureau office to take up the matter of marketing the crop of soyketball Battles. First Game on beans that they expect to raise

in 1929. The buyers who last year contracted for most of the beans in The first district basket ball this county, recently offered new tournament ever played in Sulli-contracts, with graded prices, the van started Thursday afternoon maximum being \$1.38. The growat the Township High school gym. ers did not like these contracts.

Last year's contracts was for press. Humboldt and Strasburg \$1.20, but gave the farmer the were the contenders in the first option of disposing to other buyset-to. In the second game of ers if more money was offered. the afternoon Tuscola was slated Now the buyers are again offering that plan.

Farmers feel however that soybeans are really worth more than has been offered for them and the present agitation may reshape for the tournament and sult in a co-operative movement sell through some central agency which will control a big volume of the soybean production.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Corn 80c for No. 4; Oats 41c

for spring sowing. Eggs are dokn to 24c per doz.

and butterfat remains at 48c. here until the trouble was satis- with hens at 17c to 23c; springs 16c to 22c; old roosters 10c.

Judge Lambrecht Has Important Cases in Court

Busy Jurist Called Upon to Administer Justice in Great Variety of Actions. Protsman Case Up Today.

L. Lambrecht's court room in the company with local people he city hall to hear the case of The visited various fields which are People vs. Aaron Blackwell.

Mr. Blackwell was charged in warrant sworn out by Mrs. Dan Robinson of having disturbed the peace and used bad language. Before the trial commenced Mrs. Robinson asked to have the case dismissed. By agreement with the states attorney there were no costs to be paid.

worth of timber cut from a tract he owns east of the Home. The workmen for Mr. Hackett went at that time met at the school into this tract and cut trees for and discussed the matter. pilings without asking Mr. Lowe. Mr. Hackett paid the bill. Bruce Phone Troubles

Farmers are getting their seed refused to pay their \$10 per year and surroundings. service charge. The rest of the This committee consists of stockholders came into Judge George Sentel, R. A. Scheer and Lambrecht's court with a petition Geo. Roney. The poultry market is steady to replevin the telephone instruments, which they claimed be- of J. J. Gauger, L. Harshman and longed to the company. The writ F. W. Wood is to work out a plan of replevin was granted and the of finance, secure the names of three phone instruments were re- members of the Alumni and sugmoved from these three homes gest what each ought to suband given to the officials of the scribe to raise the necessary company. The three men involved funds. were Z. Z. Buckalew, G. C. Garin the case were assessed against them and each had to pay \$8.50. Fined for Being Drunk

W. D. Watkins of Arthur was brought into this court Friday, charged with being drunk. He plead guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Sues His Tenant

has started action to remove this city now as to constitute a from his farm the present tenant, nuisance. Robert Matheson. This action is is attorney for Mr. Parks.

Protsman Case Friday The larceny case of States Attorney Gene Bland of Shelby JONATHAN CREEK county against William Protsman a tenant on his mother's farm. had some property rights.

Mrs. Will Barton who spent of this convention. a few days at Springfield return-

-Harve Baugher left Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark for the benefit of his health.

SCHEER EMPLOYED FOR 3-YEAR TERM AT TOWNSHIP HIGH

The board of education of the Sullivan Township High school has employed R. A. Scheer the present principal for a three year term. The work at the school under the first year's administration of Mr. Scheer has been eminently satisfactory and it was decided that even better results were possible if the work could be planned over a three-year period.

-Mr. and Mrs. John McClure have moved to this city from Olney and he will be connected with his father in the Paint business.

Sullivan Plans **Landing Place**

Visitor From the Air Sunday, Showed Need of Temporary

Sullivan may be put on the airplane map of this country, if ar- great extent be prevented. Derangements can be completed for nuded areas can be replanted. a temporary landing field here.

Tennessee to Chicago got lost in the murky and foggy air and finally landed in the J. A. Powell pasture at the southwest part or and game. the city. He is a member of the cago and earlier in the day had flown to Memphis.

His visit here and his difficulty in finding a landing field, brought to the attention of local people slides. the fact that Sullivan needs a place where visitors can drop in when they come here for a visit, ia the air.

G. W. Henderson, the National Inn owner and members of the Community club after a discussion of the matter decided to investigate possible landing fields. Thursday morning about 9:00 Wednesday morning A. O. Spor-'clock a big crowd of witnesses rer of Menominee came to this and spectators gathered in Judge city to get the Etten plane. In suitable for landing places. The best place found is a pasture on (Continued on page 5)

STADIUM COMMITTEE MET SUNDAY AND

At the first annual homecoming of the Sullivan Township High sult in a co-operative movement whereby the farmers pool their interests and instead of each farmer being a seller, they may corth of timber cut from a tract Sunday the committee named

It was agreed to have two committees working on this matter. The one will be a prospectus committee that is to get plans for Three stock holders of the a stadium which will harmonize Bruce Mutual Telephone company with the present school buildings

The other committee consisting

It was agreed that an approxi-

TIE UP YOUR DOG OR HE'LL BE SHOT FULL OF HOLES

The City Council at its meeting Monday night gave orders that dogs must be kept off the Henry Parks of Houston, Texas streets. They are so numerous in

The war opens Monday. Every what is known as a "forcible De- dog found loafing will be given tainer" suit and C. R. Patterson a dose of lead. Police Officer Getz is instructed to carry out teresting and instructive. The the orders of the Council.

DEMOCRATS NOTICE A mass convention will be held will be heard today (Friday). It at the town hall Saturday afterwas slated for hearing earlier in noon March 16th at 3:30 o'clock the week but states attorney, R. for the purpose of nominating a B. Foster was out of the city. candidate for supervisor and can-Protsman is accused of having didates for such other offices as fed or sold corn in which Bland are to be filled at the spring election. You are urged to attend and participate in the deliberations

THE COMMITTEE.

-Lela Mae Miller spent Sun-Bushart.

State Forester to Speak Tuesday Nite At P-T Meeting

R. B. Miller Will Give Illustrated Lecture on the Problems of Conserving Our Forest Resources. At STHS in Afternoon

R. B. Miller, state forester, working under the Department of Conservation, will be in Sullivan next Tuesday. In the afternoon he will speak at the Township High School and at night will address a meeting of Parent-Teachers Association at the O. B. Lowe school building.

Mr. Miller is coming here at

the request of Supt. Brumfield of the grade schools, who is an enthusiast in forestry preservation and outdoor life.

The matter of forest preserva-For Airplanes tion is being given much more attention in some states than in Illinois. People are awakening to the fact that unless this matter is field Here. County Farm Pas. given serious consideration, this ture Ideally Adapted for the nation will in time to come suffer through the neglect.

Destruction of large areas of forests by fires can to a very Land that has been cleared and Sunday H. E. Etten in his big found unprofitable for crops, plane, en route from Memphis, due to overflow and other causes can be again developed, into a forest area that grows valuable woods and gives refuge to birds

There are many interesting Laird Aviation Company of Chi-phases to the work of a state forester. Mr. Miller has had many years of experience in this work in Canada and this country and he illustrates his lectures

> The Parent-Teachers Association urges a big attendance at Tuesday night's meeting. There is no charge for admission and it is seldom that a speaker of such prominence can be secured. His subject is one that should be of interest to everybody in this community.

CITY PRIMARY TO BE HELD TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, March 12th is primary day for the city of Sullivan. On that day candidates will be nominated for city offices. election will be on the third Tuesday in April. A mayor, three al-PLANNED ACTION derman, city clerk, city treasurer and police magistrate will be elected.

Only one ticket has been filed before the primary and the Club and is pledged to carry on the policies of the present administration, especially as they pertain to the conduct of the municipal light plant.

These candidates are as fol-For mayor-C. E. McFerrin.

For clerk-J. E. Martin For treasurer-A. R. Poland. For police magistrate-L. Lam-

Alderman 1st ward-C. F. Mc-Alderman 2nd ward—Harry

Alderman 3rd ward-H. Y. Kingrey.

No name appears on the tickets for the Peoples Party. No names have been filed by that party for some years past, but candidates rett and Frank Glover. The costs mate goal is to be about \$3,000. are usually nominated by writing in their names.

The polls will be at the usual places for city elections and the judges and clerks recently named will officiate.

NATURAL RESOURCES TO BE DISCUSSED BY STATE FORESTER

Tuesday night's meeting of the Sullivan Parent-Teachers Association at the O. B. Lowe school building promises to be both incommittee announces the following program:

Singing-The Assembly. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Helen Mc-Cune.

Business Session Piano Duet-Beatrice Hill and ertrude McClure.

Lecture, "The Conservation of

our Natural Resources"-State Forester Miller of the Illinois Department of Conservation. The meeting starts promptly at

7:30. Everybody is invited. -Mrs. A. E. Stables of Lexing-

ton arrived Saturday for a visit day at the country home of D. L. at the home of her brother J. E. Crowder and wife.

TAX COLLECTING

Other counties in this part of the state are just getting started collecting taxes. Moultrie county taxpayers have had the privilege of paying for nearly three weeks now and a goodly portion of the taxes are already in.

ARTHUR ON MONDAY

Monday and arrested Carl Fasig on a warrant charging forgery. He is accused of having passed a forged check of \$4.00 on Brad the Jeweler. He is locked up in jail here.

to do so.

Postal Laws Forbid Advertsing Drawings or Gift Schemes

We have been obliged recently to reject several pieces of advertising offered us for insertion in Progress, because the matters advertised therein were contrary to the Postal Laws and regulations. The advertiser, of course, was not aware of these objections as these provisions of the postal laws are not generally known.

We quote from Sec. 473 of the Postal Laws and Regulations of the United States of America.

********and no newspaper, circular, pamphlet or publication of any kind containing an advertisement of any lottery, gift enterprise or scheme of any kind offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or containing any list of the prizes drawn, or awarded by means of any such lottery, gift enterprise or scheme******shall be deposited in or carried by the mails of the United States.******

THE PENALTY-Whoever shall knowingly deposit or cause to be deposited (meaning the advertiser) or shall knowingly send or cause to be sent*****by mail in violation of the provisions of this section **** shall be fined not more than \$1,000, or imprisoned not more than 2 years or both; for any subsequent offense not more than 5 years.

This law is loaded with grief for both the publisher and

the advertiser who violates its provisions. Kindly do not ask us

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Editorial

Lord, thou are my God: I wilt exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth. Isaiah 25-1.

Lord, who's the happy man that may to Thy blest court re-

Not stranger-like to visit them, but to inhabit there? 'Tis he whose every thought and deed by rules of virtue

Whose generous tongue disdains to speak the thing his heart disproves

Who never did a slander forge, his neighbour's fame to

Nor hearken to a false report, by malice whispered round. Who vice, in all its pomp and power, can treat with just ne-

And piety, though clothed in rags, religiously respect. Who to his plighted vows and trust has ever firmly stood, And though he promise to his loss, he makes his promise

Whose soul in usury disdains his treasure to employ, Whom no rewards can ever bribe the guiltless to destroy. The man, who by this steady course, has happiness insur'd, When earth's foundations shake, shall stand, by Providence secur'd. -Anon.

HERBERT HOOVER ON THE JOB

President Herbert Hoover is ruling now.

Calvin Coolidge, private citizen, is back in his home in Northhampton, Massachusetts.

The flag still waves from the Capitol dome at Wash ington and the people of the nation follow their usual routine of making a living or more.

We believe that the change from Coolidge to Hoover will be good for the nation.

Herbert Hoover is a bigger man, in the way of experience than was Calvin Coolidge. He can look at questions from a national standpoint instead of judging everything desirable place to live. by the Vermont standards of morality and economy.

Herbert Hoover in our humble opinion is as much bigger and better qualified than Calvin Coolidge for the office as president, as Alfred Emanuel Smith would have been bigger and better qualified than Herbert Hoover.

So you see some progress has been made. Government like civilization in general, is a gradual development and history, back to the dim ages of antiquity, shows that the mass of people are always inclined to take a timid step forward, than a decisive stride.

President Hoover has promised law enforcement. He has promised revision of an antiquated judicial system. A big portion of his inaugural address was decorated with flowery oratorical flights that would have done credit to any high school graduate.

The people expect much of Herbert Hoover. They hav been led to such expectations. Herbert Hoover has never lacked a good publicity man. Everything he has done has been brought to the attention of the world in its most favorable light. He owes his present high position perhaps not so much to what he has done in the past, as to the way in which those things have been told to the public.

Now let's see him perform. There is no obstacle in the way. He may proceed to be the much heralded miracle man, or he may be a maker of alibis. He may do things, or he

He has a sympathetic nation to deal with. Everybody in a way has a sort of liking for Hoover, even though they may not like his politics or his policies. He has a Congress and a Senate preponderantly of the same political faith as his own.

He is unfettered by the old line politicians and is believed to have enough independence to shake off the malignant influence of men like Scott McBride, Bishop Cannon, Boss Vare, Bill Thompson, Senator Heflin et al.

thing: his ability to enforce the 18th Amendment and the Volstead law. There is nothing in his way to give the "noble experiment" a thorough try-out. Congress, under the whip of the Anti-Saloon league and the political parsons is ready to appropriate whatever funds are needed to attempt an enforcement for this legislation to reform the appetites of men and make them good and moral by law. The Jones bill, one of the last pieces of legislation passed during the Coolidge administration and signed by that upon this earth can be annihilated self. They are absolutely indepresident, has put heavier penalties on Volstead violation. save by its Creator.

Herbert Hoover cannot pass the buck. It is up to him to enforce prohibition or admit its failure. He's got a big these thoughts; a few particles of dure forever, at the pleasure of job. He's got to reform a lot of dry drinking hypocrites ere ash will remain. But, have I detended the God who made them. The he succeeds.

In the mind of many people, this matter of prohibition mere form is not substance. is such an obsession, that all other things dwindle to insignificance. They regard the office of the President of the atoms, which were clinging United States as being the office of prohibition enforce- fixed laws through which Man ment. In a way it is, for the feeling which otherwise law- may operate, but over which he abiding people have for the prohibition fantasy in creating has no control. disrespect for all law and is sowing the seeds of anarchy.

President Hoover in his inaugural address said: ploded—not a single particle of der to pay for the coming year. "There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only the matter is destroyed; it is merely criminals patronized it. We must awake to the fact that a process of changing the chemi-this patronage from large numbers of the large this patronage from large numbers of law abiding citizens chemicals in the combination

is supplying the rewards and stimulating crime."

We are led to question Mr. Hoover's phraseology. How can he call the average booze consumer a "law abiding citizen" when at the same time he accuses him of breaking the laws and fostering lawlessness?

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

Herbert Hoover we wish you well. We hope and trust that your administration will be prosperous, not only for the big monied interests, but also for us small fry.

We hope and pray that you will adhere to your policy of strict enforcement of all laws, as that is the only avenue that can lead to a repeal or a remedy of bad laws now on the statute books.

Feed them up on law enforcement Mr. President. Cram and behold, angels came and minit down their throats. Route out the hypocrites. Take the istered unto him. booze away from the higher-ups as well as the lower-downs. Enforce the laws, impartially. Instill the fear of God and Volstead into the hearts of all men and women of whatever cast out. 32. And I, if I be lifted race, color, creed, or previous condition of servitude.

Make the "noble experiment" a practical reality or admit its failure and seek some other remedial measure.

PREACHERS WORK HARD

Give a thought to your preacher. He is a hard working man. During 1928, President Coolidge wrote 22 public speeches and messages to Congress

These required much concentrated thought. The industry of the President was commented on everywhere. True, the feat was remarkable and the work it necessitated heavy indeed.

But give a thought to your preacher. During 1928 he wrote 52 sermons.

Each time the congregation expected something new and true of him—something they hadn't heard before, couched elegantly, phrased drew on Friday, \$25,000,000 of

This comparison in no way detracts from the importance of the messages delivered by Coolidge and our sincere admiration for his hard work and his courage in facing the arduous tasks of preparais another story. tion for these messages of such world-wide importance.

We only make the comparison to picture to you vividly the giant task that is required of every preacher, poor or rich, obscure or famous, of every denomination, throughout the length and breadth of the Banks calling loans sacrificed land. These many bringers of light certainly deserve to have their per cent on \$25,000,000 and chinery he wants, all the reasonchurches well filled and to have the utmost attention paid to what made an additional 3 per cent on -N. E. A. they have to say.

NOT ALWAYS AN UNMIXED BLESSING

"Get a factory for Sullivan" is a slogan heard quite often when the future of the city is discussed.

Factories are desirable. Anything that will bring be robbed too systematically. money into this community; that will give men and women employment; that will add to the growth and development of Sullivan, is something sorely needed here.

We have the things that factories want. Plenty of labor is available. Situated in the industrial midwest on three railroad lines and two hard roads assures good transportation and shipping facilities. We have an abundance of three or more billions in a few good water. We have an electrical plant capable of supplying power sufficient for several medium sized factories. We have good schools, good churches and an excellent park and lake. We have many other things that make Sullivan a

We have tried in the past to get factories. We were fortunate not to get some of those we sought. They have since gone out of business. Many factory propositions that seek local bonuses and financing are not meritorious. Slick promoters try and get the community money to experiment with. They themselves have but little involved. If the proposition succeeds they prosper. If it fails, the community holds the bag and the promoters seek other green fields and a new crop of suckers. That has been sad experience of many communities where the desire to secure factories has blinded the better judgment of the business men.

There are in Sullivan today several rooms very nicely adapted to the establishment of factories. There are in this city today men who are ready to take stock in a factory. If serve Board, mistaking itself for we could decide on some staple article of manufacture, establish a factory and secure a superintendent or manager ruins thousands of investors h to run the thing, we'd be getting the right start towards forcing usurious interest rates, Sullivan's industrial development.

We must get away from the idea that some Santa Claus will come here and build us a factory and do wonderful things for us. We have been sitting here like a bump on a log waiting for something like that for lo these many

to see and know.

in man's physical body that can other body. be destroyed, save by the All-

I have simply dispersed a few this body of ours? each other, in conformity with

It is absolutely the same when

Of course he is. Everything in disintegration, when what we call nature—in and upon this big death comes. But not one atom wonderful world, proclaims the of the body is lost or destroyed. fact to thinking man. It is for us Each chemical element floats back into its original position and even a benevolent regulating There is not a chemical atom where it may do service in some

It's a sublime thought! These wise Being who created it. For particles composing my bodythat matter, nothing that is in or and yours-are as old as earth itstructible. When we are through Suppose I burn this sheet of with them, some other bodies better next time. Others paper, on which I am putting will get them-for they will enstroyed anything? Nothing-ex-soul, the life? Where else but ble here or anywhere, and gamb cept the form of matter, and back to the source from which it ling gets you. came, as do the other units of

> LIKE "HOME TOWN PAPER" "Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28th. "Kind friend:

home town paper the past year, "I certainly would not like to

> "Yours truly, Mrs. Etha Williams."



JESUS DETHRONES THE DEVIL

4:10, 11. Then saitl Matthew Jesus unto him, Get thee hence Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve. 11. Then the devil leaveth him.

John 12:31, 32. Now is the judgment of this world: now shall the prince of this world be up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.

PRAYER: O Lord, undertake

Brisbane

USURY UNNECESSARY INVEST, DO NOT GAMBLE

In response to warnings from call loans. The idea was "to dis courage speculation." That spec-

When loans were called, the rate moved from 6 to 9 per cent. about four billions.

Even a child on the farm could understand that systematic usury must be harmful. Even as base a thing as a speculator, buying

It is probable that investigation of the Federal Reserve Banks and its accidental or intentional promotion of bank profits, thru usury, will follow the latest Federal Reserve action, responsible for a loss, widely scattered, of

Why do not Stock Exchange men protect themselves and their customers from financial tyranny They could establish a great bank specially for their own purposes Compelling brokers to make call tive margins of security, at a fair interest rate, and dividing profits among stock exchange members, they might do something that the Federal Reserve, evidently can

Controlling a monopoly of call loans, they could sell \$1,000,000,-000 worth of stock in an hour.

If a father to cure his children of overeating, put arsenic in heir food, you would say. Some thing wrong with that father.

When a paternal Federal Re you say, "Something wrong with and I'll beat it right now—" that Federal Reserve Board.'

Wall Street went to work last week convinced that the world had not quite come to an end, Federal Reserve might be

Some for whom this is the be ginning of the Spring lamb sea son, the unhappy wiped-out mingo broke" experience, will know know better later.

Invest within your means, in America, and you get rich. Gam-

Lady De Bathe died recently at Monte Carlo, in her seventyseventh year. As Mrs. Langtry, the Jersey Lily, she was known he pulled a mean of wherever English is spoken. Her said I should a went-"I've certainly enjoyed the old reputation was due largely to her marvelous complexion, pink and a charge of gunpowder is ex- so you'll find enclosed money or- white, NATURAL colors. Such complexion have gone out. Even little girls are dauabed and plas-

Up above, the Jersey Lily has 'interrupting,' Harry."

doubtless renewed acquaintance with Albert Edward, who admired her when he was Prince of Wales. Will he look natural, flitting about with white wings and a harp? Probably not. And how painful it must be for a soverign r a famous beauty to be just Chicago. In strolling around with a friend he saw a sign "Phrenoloike everybody else. Perhaps even gist' and that being something ranking below Moody and Sankey

From Other Editors

JONES ENFORCEMENT BILL

The drys have jammed through the drastic Jones enforcement bill making every violation of the Volstead Act a felony punishable by maximum penalties of five years' imprisonment or \$16,000 fine or both. The vote in the house was 283 to 90, and the bill, passes and got to work already having passed the senate now goes to the White House. News dispatches from Washington assert that President Coolidge Well, and why should he not

sign it? Both wets and drys "teeth" view the new as good things—but for utterly dissimilar your home town. reasons. The wets claim that prohibition will be brought into greater disrepute than ever by the new enforcement terms; the the Federal Reserve, banks with- drys assert with equal positiveness that the new club will end, or go far toward ending, the disgraceful situation. ulation keeps big banks and their Both claimants cannot be right. gigantic profits alive, but that One or the other must be dead

President-elect Hoover has declared for a thorough test of prohibition. It is only fair that he be given all the enforcement maable clubs and stoppers and mops that the Anti-Saloon League can suggest. Now that the chief exhas these things, ecutive country will find out which is right: the Anti-Saloon League or those who assert that prohibition American securities, should not is the wrong method of attaining temperance. The country wants to know.

-St. Louis Star.

MABEL CORRECTS HARRY

Albert Silverman, a contributor to F.P.A.'s column in the not find that out. It must have New York World, reported the following conversation, which he overheard in the subway: "Gee, Mabel, I had a bad break

oday; everything went blooey." "Say, 'went wrong', Harry;

all there was a block in the sub, sible this morning and I come in late-'Came in late, and the boss give me-"

'Gave me,' Harry." "Gave me a big ballin' out!" "Say, 'gave me a scolding,' Harry.

"Gave me a scolding and I ame back at him and he got sore sight he remarked—"It's

did you wear that gray suit to-

looking. I mean it.' "Well, the blue one ain't-" " 'Isn't', Harry."

"Isn't pressed. So I said, 'Well, " 'Leave right now,' Harry."

like to tell you what he did to me today.' "There's a big stain on your

tie, Harry, it looks terrible, mean it.' "Soup. Well, I'll tell you, Mabel; this is just between you and

me and the lamp-post, Mabel—" "You and I and the lamp-post," Harry. "All right, you and I and the

dential stuff: well, he-" "Harry, you look awful, I mean it; you got terribly thin; you oughta fill out, Harry, I mean it.

"It's from worryin,' Mabel. Well, as I was telling you, he—" "Pull your hat down, Harry, it's sticking up in front, I mean States.

he pulled a mean one, Mabel he comotive costs from \$75,000 to " 'Shoulda gone,' Harry."

seen a girl like you for interrup- It never went. Its a skirt now.

that you talk a lot about your town. You want it have factories. You want property values to increase. You are for improvements "You sure got me right" murmured the pleased man in the

Wahrheit und

Dumheit

A Sullivan business man was in

new he wanted to know what it

"That's a fellow, who examines

our head and by the bumps that

he finds on it, he can tell you

just what sort of a man you are"

The Sullivan man, having

ery good opinion of himself, led

the way into the professor's office

"Ah ha, I find that you are

from a small town, somewhere

business, doing fairly well. Fur-

thermore, I find by this bump

that you are a property owner in

ite "You sure know your stuff."

has good schools and you are a

member of a good church which

you attend once in a while; also

I find that you apparently have

lot's of community pride, you

want your town to prosper. Here

is a sharp bump that indicates

"Fine, Fine" said the Sullivan-

"I find further that your town

said his friend.

to have his head read.

The professor rolled

sleeves, made a few

downstate" he said as

"And I find that you

the first bump.

"But my, what's this I find. Just a minute this needs close examination. Yes sir, I'm surprised, but I'm sure I'm right. Correct me if I'm not. This shows that you do most of your buying for yourself and family away from your home town. You don't pa tronize your fellow merchants. You are addicted to spending your money in a city of about 50.000 located some 30 miles northwest of your town.'

"Well, professor, you sure know things. I'd hoped you would been some prominent bump to tell you that so plainly."
"Bump"? snorted the professor

'that was no bump at all. It's a great big soft and spongy spot in your skull. It's growing bigger slang is vulgar, Harry, I mean it. all the time and I'd advise you to "Went wrong, Mabel. First of keep your hat on, whenever pos all the time and I'd advise you to

"What do you owe me? No ing."

"Go spend your money home."

per of high school girls trot by. and so did I, and finally he said: thing I notice about legs. We old If you can't come in on time, timers get quite a kick out of the you can get out,' so I said, 'Well exposure. That's cause they were that suits—' " so carefully hid when we were "Speaking of suits, Harry, why young. A young lady who would show an ankle in them days was night, Harry? It's getting worn regarded as immodest. Today if they don't show all of the knee

they are either bow-legged or

they are behind the times.
"Now did you ever notice how that suits me. Give me my pay the boys regard this leg display It means nothing to them. What to us fellows is a sort of grand The board is unnecessarily exat them and they are no mor scenery than anything else that

> "Of course in some ways I fee like that 104 year old man that Abe Martin was telling about the other day. The old boy was deathly sick but he gasped to his doctor 'Doc, pull me thru. I want to live a little longer, jest to see what finally becomes of women's

"Yes sir, I don't blame the old codger any. They tell me stockings are going out of style this summer. It's an interesting old world.

The following preciously preserved extract from a love-letter written home to his wife by soldier on active service will evoke tender memories in thousands of former service men:

"Don't send me no more nagging leters, Lettie. They don't do no good. I'm three thousand miles lamp-post, Anyway this is confi- away from home, and I want to enjoy this war in peace."-

tian Science Monitor. ¶ More than one-half of freight service performed by the rail roads of the world is performed

by the railroads of the Unit "It's a new hat, Mabel. Well, A modern steam railway lo

" 'Shoulda gone'—gee, Mabel, Somebody wants to knew you sure do pick me up; I never hwen the ruffle is coming back

-Mrs. Violet Blackwell and

'Surely do pick me up' and —Mrs. Violet Blackwell and never saw a girl like you' and Percy Martin spent Tuesday in this city.

cited about four or five billion dollars of brokers' loans.

Learned financiers should real
Learned financiers should real
Learned financiers should realyears. Also, we must discourage the ideas of promoters ize that there is money in this that Sullivan is a goose simply waiting to be picked by country outside of banks' control.

Well, we must discourage the ideas of promoters ize that there is money in this mean it.'

"Well, we must discourage the ideas of promoters in the ideas of promoters is the ideas of promoters." "Well, it's no cinch to get a position these days and I'm up their eyes may rest upon. Yes sir, somebody who has the brains and the smartness to come the Metropolitan Life Company, against it, Mabel, and that's the the girls have cheapened their has shown that the income of first thing that went bloolegs in their present generation here and put the thing across. may devote his time to telling why things are not done. by too liberal a display of them. wrong today. God helps those who help themselves. American wage earners is sixty "When did you shave, Harry? billions of dollars a year. And Sullivan's future and its development depends on You need a shave, Harry, I mean they spend fifteen billions less Sullivan. The sooner this realization fully dawns upon us, than they earn. "Yesterday. Well, the second the sooner will we be able to start off right. thing that went wrong was my Those fifteen billions are three Suggestions and criticism are invited. What shall we boy friend, Lew; done me dirtytimes the total of broker's loans start? What shall we manufacture? Let us have an expres- A nation that has every year fif-'Did me dirty,' Harry." "After all I did for that guy, sion of opinion. teen billions of spending money helped him out when he was in a skirts.' " might borrow a third of its ex-Let's get going. hole and all, and now hecess annual wealth for invest-"Harry, you need a shine aw ment, or even for speculation, known to us as gunpowder. ful bad, I mean it." MAN IMMORTAL without making criminal usury So with man's body. It may His administration will be judged mainly by one "And now he-Mabel, I don't cease to function and proceed to necessary.

with Violet and Ferne Lane.

day afternoon.

Farmer property.

Windsor this week.

Jessie McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears o.

Claude Sampson and F. Bragg

Miss Letha Ledbetter spent

Charles Darst has rented the

Ray Reed of Webster City, Ia., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed here and a sister, Mrs. Claude Minor of

Q. C. Righter of Sullivan spent Saturday night and Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

-The DeHaven Ryherd family moved into the Hubert Wright property on North Van Buren street this week. Mr. Wright will occupy some of the second story

-The Hugh Franklin family has moved into the depot store and restaurant in the West end.

They will conduct the restaurant

Sunday with Miss Muriel Kinsel.

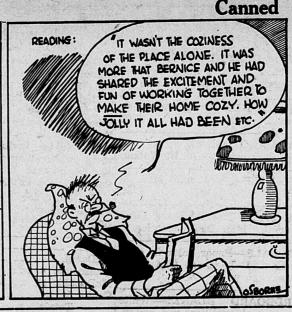
vere Windsor visitors Monday.

Mattoon were callers here Satur-

THE FEATHERHEADS COME GRAB SOME of these canned goods FELIX ... AND HAND THEM UP TO ME

By Osborne NOT SO FAST, FELIX! AND DON'T PILE THEM SO HIGH! THERE!





By Dunkel

The Fumble Family

YES, FREDDIE, MY BOY, I WAS QUITE A SAILOR IN MY YOUNGER DAYS. THE OCEAN ALWAYS CAST A SPELL OF ADVENTURE OVER ME. YES SIR, I HAVE SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS AND HAVE HAD MANY



FIRST SAILED ON A SHIP AND A BEAUTIFUL THING SHE WAS TOO

up as anybody, and you see no them as frankly as you enjoy girl

did the same thing.

I'm not insinuating. I know you er.

A boy careless of your reputa-

DAD.—Exchange.

tion will be careless of his honor.

REFORMING THE CALENDAR

"Paydays would recur on same

"All periods for earning and

spending would be either equal to

monthly date, which would facil-

counts, etc.

anybody paw over you; but most monthly dates would always oc-

of the girls who take these long cur on the the same week day.

BALD-HEADED DAD TO A FLAPPER DAUGHTER

My dear Louise:

Several times I have heard you intimate that you miss a lot of fun because the boys all know you can't have dates. At sixteen you feel as grown-

ANOTHER LETTER FROM A

rled still.

studies; but on Friday nights or and not even want you to go Sunday you may have as many riding at night in a world where lers as you like.

on Monday with advantage both for industry and workers.

My guess is that you think of a "regular date" as a private monopoly of the premises-with you and your boy friend at ease in the living room while your mother and I sit in the kitchen.

If that is it, your worst fears are realized. You can't have dates-not that kind-not now or later. I won't sit in the kitchen or leave home to make any young squirt feel at ease in my favorite ages: chair.

I know there are people, eager I know there are people, eager twenty-eight week days.

to get their girls "married off" at "The day of the week would alany price, who make themselves scarce so the young people won't feel embarrassed, but I don't belong to that species.

If a boy hasn't breeding enuf to feel at ease in the presence of your parents, he hasn't enough to

call on you. would exactly quarter all months I have known boys like that-

dumb and awkward in the presence of grown-ups and very cock-Asure when alone with a girl—and all of them were rotten. Men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil and a life. boy who doesn't care enough for you to make a call unless he can get you alone and lead you into thereby making more regular the temptation and engage you in a suggestive necking spree, isn't the kind of boy I want going with ments, production, etc. my daughter.

These "dates" that consist in an autmobile ride to see a show in the city are made to provide opportunity for petting, and that's another kind you

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or an exact multiple of each oth- Mrs. Fay Taylor. Mrs. Ed Durr visited with Mrs. respect yourself too much to let "Holidays and other permanent Russell Yaw Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yaw and

know, and people would think cide with the week-end. Fractions Rolla Thomas. Martin Wilburey and family are moving to Ed Harmon's ten-

> Russell Yaw and family and Chester Morgan, Jimmy Thomas,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Landers.

BRUCE

Everett Hawbaker and daughter of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. iting Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer this Orval Bragg and family spent week. daughter are moving to Elmer Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. rides at night do pet, as you "Every month-end would coin- Bowers place and will work for Gilbreath near Gays.

GEE, POP, YOU

DIDN'T HAVE MUCH

ROOM TO MOVE AROUND ON,~

DID YOU?

B. F. Rose of Champaign spent few days this week with his orother Arthur Rose.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson.

Mrs. Roe Sharp entertained a lew relatives and friends in honor of her husband's thirty-ninth birthday anniversary, Feb. 27th. Mrs. Essie Darst returned to

her home after a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Tutt of Springfield is vis-

Miss Ruth Kinsel spent, Sunday

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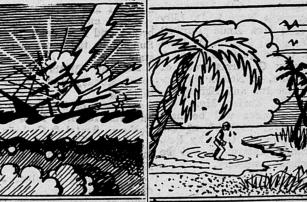
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I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB



AND NATURALLY WE WERE SHIP-

you the same kind of a girl if you of weeks at month-ends would I've always encouraged you to cease. I've always encouraged you to have boy friends and to enjoy them as frankly as you enjoy girl weeks would obviate many of Russell reason why you should be halterled still.

I don't know just what you mean by a "date." The boys walk home with you from church, and pants.

I don't know just what you mean by a "date." The boys walk home with you from church, and pants. occasionally one takes you to a show here in the village.

If you mean you want privilege of entertaining boys here at home, I haven't the slightest objection. You can't during week, of course, for you have your studies; but on Friday nights or ments being made for unequal days or unequal number of weeks. A great amount of clerical work would be eliminated in the preparations of accounting and statistical reports in government, business, scientific, health and home affairs.

"All holidays would be a special for unequal days or unequal number of weeks. A great amount of clerical work would be eliminated in the preparations of accounting and statistical reports in government, business, scientific, health and home affairs.

would be of benefit to churches and to certain industries and to schools.

"As there would be thirteen monthly settlements during the C. Leroy Austin, chairman of the committee on calendar re- year instead of twelve, there form, controller's congress, Na- would be a faster turnover in money; the same volume of busitional Retail Dry Goods Associaness could be handled with less tion, claims for the proposed new money; resulting in considerable calendar the following advant-

"There would be a saving of "All months would be equal, "All months would be equal, having exactly the same recurring and of time in referring to caldars."

ways indicate the monthly date and conversely, the monthly date would indicate its week-day name Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Reub-"Both day and date could be ed Bilbrey spent Thursday after-Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Reubrecorded on clock and watch noon with Mrs. Herman Ray.

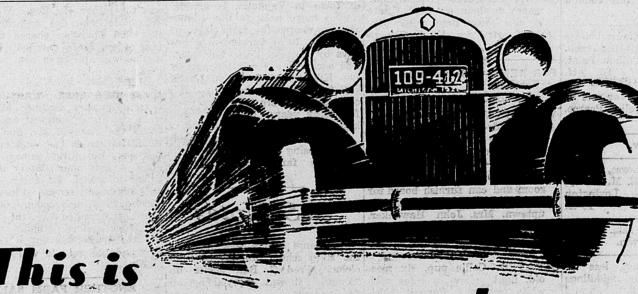
Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Thurs-"The complete four weeks day with Mrs. Clifford Davis. ould exactly quarter all months Mr. and Mrs. John Moody of harmonizing weeekly wages and Dalton City are moving to Cadexpenses with monthly rent, ac-well to spend the summer.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter spent Saturday afternoon with

"Each week-day would recur on its four fixed monthly dates, **Piano Lessons** weekly and monthly work, pay-MAURINE McKOWN



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Sullivan, Illinois

A \$5,000 SUIT

suit for trespassing on his prop-

membered that last summer Mode

Baum was causing trouble on his

JUDGE EDWARDS UNITED

COUPLE IN MARRIAGE

George Hott 21 and Miss Etha

Mize 18, both from St. Elmo

came to this city Saturday and

after getting a marriage license

were united in the bonds of mat-

rimony by Justice of the Peace

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray of

—Mrs. Will Powell and Miss Oma Baker visited the former's

daughter Mrs. Dewey Deckard in

Decatur Saturday and Sunday.

Decatur visited Sunday with Dr.

Charles S. Edwards.

4SSIFIED ADVERTISING

ST_Pair of lady's brown gloves on Monday night, Feb 25th, either at theatre or between there and my home. Mrs. A. P. McCune.

WANTED-Single man wants to work on farm. Raymond Daniels, Arthur, Ill. Phone Charles

WANTED-Sewing to do at home or will go out and sew if necessary. Mrs. J. F. Bieber, 10,10 Calhoun Street, East end of Harrison Street. 8-4t

FROST PROOF CABBAGE and onion plants will soon be ready for delivery. Orders booked now. Lee Taylor, Sullivan 10-tf

FOR SALE-2 nice White Wyan dotte cockerels \$2 each; also 130 egg incubator, without lamp \$4.00. Hugh Hoke 2110 Blackwood st., Sulliyan. 10-1

NOTICE-2 farms of 120 acres each near Stewardson for rent. Charles Wilson, Real Estate agent, Stewardson, Ill. 9-2t*

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LADIES AID of Christian church 1c sale on Nu-Way washing powder: 10c per pkg. 2 for 11c 3 oz. bottle of Vanilla 25c. See Mrs. Pearce at Dr. Kilton's of-

BUCKEYE LETTER FILES-Nice to keep stationery in and to file away letters you may want to save. Get them at the Progress Office.

FOR RENT-60 acre farm, known as the Monroe place, 1 mile north of Bruce. A nice dairy and poultry farm. Mrs. Edgar Bundy.

PUBLIC SALES are about over for this season. There are many farmers who still have some surplus cows, or horses or other livestock and implements. Advertise them in this column and find a buyer.

FOR SALE-5 Shorthorn heifers weighing about 400 lbs. each Elmer Creath at Fullers Point, Sullivan, Ill., Phone 8316. 8-tf.

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. Also insurance.

TRY a Classified Adv.

STRAYED—Grey horse, Feb. 27th. Notify E. M. Bailey, Lovington. Phone Lovington

ALFALFA HAY for sale. See H.

Moultrie County Hatchery.

TOURNAMENT FOR DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1) big crowds are expected.

Manager Scheer announces the following arrangements for the tournament:

The officials for district tour nament are:

Referee and Umpire, H. L. Hamilton and Stephen Turner. Ticket manager-C. V. Taylor. Sellers Main Floor-Olive Tay-

lor and Jean Whitfield. Balcony-Faye Queary.

Door Keepers: Main Floor-W. Ashbrook.

Ass'ts.—Enid Newbould and Balcony, Harry Neville, Roscoe Balcony—Hary Neville, Roscoe 20. Lane and Lloyd Hawbaker. Ushers. Main Floor-Wilma

Wilson, Alice Harris and Lela Smith. Balcony-Wm. Elder, Robert

Sullivan. Floormen—Dean Bell, Hugh

Righter. Dressing Room guard-North, Johnston Kelly. South, Lark Col-

Senior Concession-Billie Miller, Maxine Lindsay, Jeanette 27. Loveless, Nettie Loveless and J. H Finley.

Junior Con.-Eleanor Hagerman, Lillie Sullivan, Francis 18. Witts, Colleen Hollonbeck, Levia Elder. Fern Goodwin.

Sign Artists Jack Finley and 28. Gerald Newbould.

Officers-Inside: Ray Yeakle,

Deputy Sheriff. Outside-Cloyd Freeman, constable and Charles Getz, City

Marshall. We would like for all patrons to leave their cars at home and join ranks of the pedestrians. Local reservations should be

made on east side, saving those on west for visitors. Manager Butler of the Grand Theatre is offering passes to any

BAND INSTRUMENTS-2 cornets, 1 tenor, 1 alto; one bass drum, 1 baritone for sale or trade. See Hugh Franklin at Standard Oil Filling Station on Hamilton Street.

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

FOR SALE—Seed oats. Mrs. N. C. Ellis, Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Heating stove (Universal. Mrs. Della Bromley.

FOR SALE—Paper baler in good condition, \$5.00 at The Prog-

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BABY CHIX-First hatch is on March 5. Heavy breeds at \$12 per 100—less in quantity. Can egg and 3c per chick. Reservations should be made two weeks in advance. Moultrie Co. Hatchery, Sullivan, Allinois, Phone 6.

FOR SALE—Baled timothy, also straw; reasonable. Cash Powell. 7-tf.

CUSTOM HATCHING-21 cents per egg. Trays hold 160 eggs. Thursday; also Buckeye and as yet, been set. Newtown Brooder stoves. 3 mile South of Arthur, Ill. S. B. Herschberger.

MONEY TO LOAN—I have some money to loan on Real Estate on five years time with payment privileges. F. J. Thomp-49-tf.

FOR RENT-8-Room house. Tele-

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BRAN \$1.75 per bag, less in STRAYED Collie pup, six mos.

Sullivan. tournament, good for Thursday,

Friday or Saturday. Sullivan boys are going into this contest hopeful of making a good showing and ambitious to win the district championship. The record for the home team this season is as follows:

Nov. 30, Sullivan 15-Bethany Dec. 5, Sullivan 32-Strasburg

Dec. 7, Sullivan 20; Atwood 29 Dec. 11, Sullivan 12; Loving-

Dec. 14, Sullivan 32; Bement Dec. 21, Sullivan 31; Tuscola

Jan. 8, Sullivan 21; Windsor Jan. 9, Sullivan 26; Alumni 17 Freeman.

Jan. 11, Sullivan 27; Bethany

Moultrie County tournament.

Feb. 5, Sullivan 30; Arthur 39. Feb. 12, Sullivan 21; Bement REV. JOHN I. GUNN TO

Feb. 15, Sullivan 34; Arthur

Feb. 19, Sullivan 14; Windsor

Sullivan 31; Lovington 19. Feb. 22, Sullivan 16; Atwood

Feb. 26, Sullivan 28; Arcola March 1, Sullivan 25; Mowea-

Sullivan placed Third in Okaw Valley League with 667%.

daughter Helen and Mrs. Tella in hot flannel cloths is a good Pearce called on Mrs. Percy Mar- way to warm them up. Or they tin Sunday, who is a patient in may be put in water as hot as

the Mattoon hospital. -Walker Sams and Fred Fish a few minutes, and then dried er were business visitors in and wrapped in cloths or a sheep team that wins a game in district Strasburg, Monday.

GRADE SCHOOLS END BASKET SEASON WITHOUT A LOSS

Coach Roney took his grade sor Wednesday night and de- Whitley township died at his tion church on Easter Sunday. feated the Windsor grades 16 to home in Gays Wednesday, after 9. This ended the regularly a long illness. He underwent an scheduled number of games. Sul- operation in Mattoon hospital and flower seeds. livan won all but was not as for- last November and has been an tunate in the invitational tourna-ment, which they lost. The boys that they get excellent treatment.

The score for Wednesday game

Jesse Armantrout and was born on afarm two miles west of Gays
July 25, 1863. When six years of

was as follows: Sullivan Foster _____0 McDavid, lf ----3 Dunscomb, c ----0 McDonald, rg ----2 Totals _____5 Windsor Martin, lf Gregory, c ____0 Cannon, rg Mahan, lg _____0 totals _____4

OLD NOTES FIGURE IN CASE PENDING IN EDWARDS COURT

Way back about 1892 M. L Lowe went security for Green Davis when Davis borrowed \$60 from Murray McDonald. Mr. Lowe had to pay the note.

Later in 1895 he loaned Davis \$33 and in 1898 \$15. In 1922 he VICTOR CLARK STARTS bought some lumber from Davis once. CUSTOM hatch, 1c per and the bill was \$33. He resur-Davis a \$11 credit on each. This reinstated these notes in law, as they had really been outlawed by fur bearing animals have already Sunday. lapse of time.

Several weeks ago Mr. Lowe started action in Judge Lambrecht's court for the payment of with accumulated interest. Col. J. E. Jennings represents the complainant while O. F. Cochran for their skins, the business bids

represents Davis. A change of all Heavy Breeds \$11.00 per 100 Leghorn \$10.00 per 100 at Hatchery or post paid, add 50c per 100 The leghorn \$100 The leghorn 50c per 100. Hatch every will result. No date for trial has,

CLIFF COLLINS TO MOVE

of town to Vandalia, is arrang-was the father of Rev. W. H. Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. S. ing to move back to this county Waggoner who has preached in Dobbins, Sunday. and has rented the farm north of Lovington to be vacated in a few cent years. More detailed infordays by Herman Rose. This place mation will appear in next week's Cochran. was occupied a few years ago by Progress. Lee Hill. Mr. Collins and family 1tf. will be welcomed back to this community, where they have lived for many years and are well

tf. ing a closing out sale and will this city. But little damage was __Mrs. J. S. Perry and son Har

H. S. Notes

As the Junior class Else" last week the cast motored to Shelbyville Wednesday night to see the production there.

At 11:15 Monday morning we tuned in on the radio to listen to Hoovers inaugural address. How- this city, until he can secure an program. ever Hoover had not spoken at 12:00 but several students remained to hear his speech. The radio was furnished by the L. T. Hagerman Co.

Letters were given to the following football boys Wednesday by Coach Dennis: Glen Lundy, captain; Keith Fultz, Ralph Han-rahan, John Hogue, Wm. Horn, Wm. Hostetter, Don Pearson, Wayne Smith, Bob Sullivan, Ed Taylor, Gerald Alumbaugh, Edwin Bolin, Bill Elder and Clyde

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mallin-Jan. 15, Sullivan 25; Arcola 12 son and daughters Patsy and Jan. 19, Sullivan 37, Lovington Betty Lou were Sunday visitors in this city. They were dinner Jan. 22, Sullivan 17; Hammond guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Birch and spent the Jan. 24-26, Sullivan Second in evening at the E. A. McKenzie

LEAVE ARCOLA CHURCH It is reported that Rev. John I. Gunn, who has served as pastor of the Arcola Christian church for twelve years, is leaving Arcola in June, having accepted a position with the Christian church in Taylorville. Rev. Mr. Gunn is recognized as one of the outstanding ministers in the Christion brotherhood.—Arthur Graphic Clarion.

In cold weather new-born lambs need a lot of attention. If -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and they are chilled, wrapping them the hand can bear, held there for skin for a few hours.

LOCALS

HIS HOME IN GAYS

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

U. G. (Grant) Armantrout one

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs.

age his parents moved to a farm

in a family of 11 children.

Armantrout of Emden, Mo.

in Branchside cemetery.

now in shipment.

fair to be quite profitable.

REV. J. G. WAGGONER

DIED AT CANTON, ILL.

THREE FIRE ALARMS

other farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reeder.

week.

DIED WEDNESDAY AT

U. G. ARMANTROUT

-An Easter Cantata, entitled erty last summer. It will be re-"The Resurrection Song" will be school basket ball team to Wind- of the best known residents of given by the chorus of the Chrisproperty in the west part of town

-Burpee's tested seeds at the and following men went to place Brown store. All kinds of garden him under arrest: Marshall Eu-9-5t. gene Gerard, C. K. Kellogg, Ed

Monday.

two miles west of the Smyser church. He was the fourth born Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

-Grover Smith of Chicago He was married to Quincy spent Sunday with his parents, Waggoner, who with two children Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and his survive him. They are Myron Ar- daughter Helen.

montrout of Rock Island and Jessie Armantrout of Ontario, Kans. Brown store. All kinds of garden Three brothers and sisters—and flower seeds.

Mrs. M. A. Garrett, John C. Ar—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coy of mantrout and Mrs. J. H. Gaines Mattoon spent Sunday at the preceded him in death. The follower of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy.

of this city; Mrs. Anda Burwell brecht and Mrs. John Wolf spent of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. A. Reed Sunday in the south part of the and Mrs. Grace Quiett of Shelby- state.

Atlantic, Iowa, J. Nelson Arman-spent Monday and Tuesday in trout of Decatur and Shirley A. this city.

Funeral services will be held on farms for 5, 7, 10 or 33 years. today (Friday) at 2:30 at the Cochran, Sentel & Cochran. 52-tf. Christian church in Gays by Rev. -Noble Ellis of Texas is visit-E. U. Smith. Interment will be ing with his mother, Mrs. Stella

-Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson of Danville is visiting in the MUSKRAT PLANTATION home of Miss Katherine Hughes. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher

Victor Clark is equipping his place of residence in the south-and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. western part of the city for raising muskrats. Eight pair of these

arrived and an equal number is It has been conclusively proven tel and Cochran. that these animals can be raised these balances due on the notes without being near a slough or left Saturday for Hot Springs, stream and as they are very pro-

-Mrs. Nettie Roughton attendversary of J. A. Crowder in Bethany Tuesday. He was 87 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rev. John Garland Waggoner, Crowder of this city also attend-

died Wednesday at Canton, Illinois. A telegram containing this Mrs. R. Hill and daughter Betty BACK FROM VANDALIA information was received by his Lou all of Tuscola and Ralph C. C. Collins, who moved tast cousins George, Laban and Mary Martin of Garrett visited at the year from the Ullrich farm south Daugherty Thursday morning. He home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

the local Christian church in re-

the Crowder Seed store. Those On Thursday evening of last employed are Mrs. Charles Schooweek the fire department was call- nover, Mrs. Blanche Farlow, Mrs. Mr. Rose and family are hold-H. J. Barker in the west end of ack and Alice Courtright.

leave the farm.—Lovington Residone. A half hour later it was lan Perry and his son Nelson of Fire had Mrs. T. P. Finley Sunday. Mrs. started in a rear room, but had Perry and Mrs. Findlay are sisbeen extinguished by the time ters.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenthe truck arrived. Monday morn-

place recently bought by Riley lando, Florida. After a visit given the play, "Miss Somebody Ridgeway of Allenville, will have here with relatives he will re-

> north of Allenville will move on May Pearson Wednesday afterthis place and Mr. Augenstein noon, March 13th. Mrs. Pearson and family expect to move to will be the leader of the day's

The Loyal Women will meet at the Christian church Wednes--C. R. Hill made a business day, Mar. 13th. Roll call quotatrip to Chicago the first of the tion from the bible text "Love."

-Mrs. Susan Roney was hos--F. G. Coover of Lincoln, Nebr., is visiting at the home of tess to the Sew-a-Bit club Thurs-

COAL

Carload Now In

Telephone Your Orders

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

Sullivan Grain Co.

Mode Baum has started \$5,000

-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schneid- Mast and Roy Marlow. During er and daughter Millie went to the trouble Baum was shot in the Effingham where they visited leg and he was in the Moweaqua and Mrs. W. S. Williamson of relatives Sunday and returned on hospital for a few weeks. The this city.

town paid all his expenses. This -Neville Barnett of Cham- suit is slated to be tried in cirpaign came Saturday and spent cuit court in Sullivan, Mar. 4. the week end with his parents, Bethany Echo.

Burpee's tested seeds at the

lowing survive: Mrs. A. D. Lilly __Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lam-

-Frank Witts of B Clinton ville, Harvey G. Armantrout of

-Plenty of 5% money to loan

Ellis this week.

Orval Hogue visited with friends in Bloomington and Springfield

—Do you want to borrow money at 5%? See Cochran, Sen--Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris Ark., where they expect to relific and there is a good demand main for two weeks or longer.

ed the celebration of the anniwell known pastor and author ed.

-Mrs. Everett Kruse, Mr. and

-Money to loan on farms, at lowest rates. Cochran, Sentel &

-A number of folks are en gaged in hand-picking seeds at

RAN—\$1.75 per bag, less in quantity; shorts and middlings reduced in proportion. Special on 24% dairy feed this week.

A lyceum course was held at the High school Monday at 9:00 o'clock. Fred G. Bail spoke on "Youth." It was enjoyed by all the students.

A lyceum course was held at the High school Monday at 9:00 o'clock. Fred G. Bail spoke on in Mattoon. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Bess Todd.

ANOTHER FARM.

a public sale at that place on turn to Chicago. Tuesday of next week. Ansel —The W. F. M. S. of the Meth-Howard who has been farming odist church will meet with Mrs.

Now at the Depots

I have taken charge of the depot restaurant and grocery. FIRST CLASS MEALS—STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Also Gasoline Filling Station Tires and Tubes

Hugh Franklin

Combination Public Sale

Friday, March 15th

Commencing at 10:30 a. m., on

We expect this to be our last sale of the Season and if you have surplus livestock or farm equipment, we believe this will be a good chance to dispose of same.

We expect to have listed for this sale 25 to 50 Horses and mules; 100 to 150 hogs; several milk cows and lots of farm equipment. If you expect to list property for this sale let us know as soon as possible.

Wood & Little

Managers

O. F. Doner, Auct.

First National Bank, Clerk

Closing-Out Sale

As I am quitting farming I will sell at public autcion to the highest and best bidder at the Nighswander farm 4 miles west of Sullivan and 12 miles north and 3 mile west of Kirksville

and 4 mile west of Nazworthy school Tuesday, March 12th

the following described property:

6 HEAD OF HORSES 6

1 gray horse 12 years old, one gray mare 11 years old; 1 roan horse 11 years old; 1 brown horse 13 years old; 1 bay mare 3 years old; 1 gray horse colt 1 year old.

2 COWS 2

One Holstein cow 5 years old, fresh November 1st giving about 5 gal milk per day, will give 6 to 7 gallon when fresh; one Jersey heifer 1 year old.

> 7 HEAD OF HOGS 7 One Duroc sow and 6 pigs.

FARMING MACHINERY One John Deere Wagon with Tip Top bed and spring seat; one Hayes corn planter with 80 rods wire; one Moline two-row surface cultivator; one other surface cultivator; one 12 inch Case gang plow; one iron wheel wagon; one hay rack; one John Deere Harrow; one scoop endgate; one endgate oats seeder; one Primrose Cream separator No. 2

HARNESS, ETC.

One set brass mounted breeching harness; one set tug harness; a few bushel Yellow Dent and a few bushel Krug seed corn; one Queen 180-egg incubator; one International engine; about 3 tons loose timothy hay; one 52-inch canopy oil brooder; Plymouth 4-burner oil stove 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.

Lugenstein

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recipts totalled

her sister Miss Katheryn Lehman Wednesday.

and brother Jim Lehman, left

apolis where she will visit her

The 52 per cent paid on claims

this week is in full of the claim,

OPERETTA PROVED

The gross

one fourth of the claims for 1928. SALVATION TAG DAY

as no balance due claimant is car- the Salvation Army tag day Sat-

The girls who participated in

as prizes as follows: Freda Mc-Kim \$3.00; June Myers \$2.00;

The girls who participated and

Freda McKim 8.87; June Myers,

The drive was under the direc-

Salvation Army fund solicitation.

St. Mary's hospital in Decatur

kept in a cool place free from

basement or cellar is a good place

-Miss Ethel Birch is in the

Eileen Myers \$1.00.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS the amounts each collected are:

The grade school operetta un- 8.70; Eileen Myers \$6.96; Char-

The performance was one of tion of Mrs. Nettie Coy and con-

-Mrs. Elmer E. Ledbetter of where she underwent an opera-

Detroit who has been visiting tion for the removal of a tumor

Thursday morning for Indian- | Eggs for hatching should be

brother Albert, before returning drafts and not excessively dry. A

Moultrie County

Abstract Co.

I. J. MARTIN, Manager

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

SULLIVAN PLANS LANDING PLACE FOR AIRPLANES

(Continued from page one.) the county farm. This tract is 2 mile long and 4 mile in width and is practically level with a good

If permission can be secured to use this field, it will not interfere with its use as a pasture. As a marking, a white circle would be put on the field with limestone. This circle would be 100 feet in diameter and the white border lines would be about 4 feet wide. Such a mark could easily be seen from the air.

It, is also planned to put the name "SULLIVAN" in big white with Grace Nash. letters on some of larger roofs in the city.

Aviation is developing rapidly and the cities which furnish the necessary accommodation for this new method of travel will be a step or two ahead of those that do not.

Sullivan is on an airline betimes be necessary to make temporary landings.

Application will be made to the board of supervisors for the use of the county farm pasture. The community club is backing the

After visiting and advising with the local folks pertaining to a landing field Mr. Sporrer, with the assistance of J. A. Powell, got his \$15,000 airplane out of the Powell pasture and wended his way toward Rantoul, where he expected to re-fuel and continue to Chicago.

SUPT. BRUMFIELD HAS

BEEN RE-EMPLOYED Loren Brumfield, who is now friends may do to assist me. serving his second term as superintendent of Sullivan grade schools was offered re-employment by the board last week and accepted the offer. None of the members of the teaching staff have as yet been re-employed, it being customary to employ the ciated.

BIG SHOW SATURDAY

"Under the Tonto River" the great western picture taken from the Zane Grey story will be shown at the Grand Saturday night. This picture deserves a two-day run but our booking dates will not allow it.

First show at 7 p. m.; second

-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Merriman entertained their card club pital.
in their home Monday evening. The next meeting of the auxil-

ALLENVILLE

Gordon Miller of Mattoon vis ited a few days here recently. John Black and family spent Sunday with A. J. French and

Oral Ridgeway of Bloomington Indiana and Huron Ridegway of Chicago spent the first of the and Mrs. G. R. Ridgeway.

Halec Lansden of Sullivan was a visitor here Saturday. pent Sunday here with her par-

ents. Miss Freda Watkins and Delmar Cole of Sullivan spent Sun-

family. Miss Opal Burcham of Charleston spent the week end with her able to be present. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Miss Leota Hoskins has returned from Pekin where she has Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn. been employed for several months Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wern-Arthur.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand spent Saturday and Sunday in Mattoon. Mrs. Lloyd Lilly was a caller in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller of Mattoon spent Sunday visiting

Mrs. Julia Humphrey spent a

few days the latter part of the Cushman. week with Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Mrs. C Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham

spent Saturday afternoon and evening with John Turner and family and Olaf Black and wife. Mrs. Elmer Maxedon spent Saturday and Sunday with Murray Shaw and family.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misen-given: heimer moved to the Weakley farm last week

Mrs. John Black has been on the sick list. Ruth and Harold Hollonbeck

have the measles. Marie and Berdina Black returned to the STHS Monday after

two weeks absence. Mrs. W. S. Delana spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson caring for the

new granddaughter. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

ray Shaw last week.

with A. A. Hollonbeck. Mrs. Murray Shaw and daugh- the movies. ter Colleen spent Tuesday with spent Tuesday in Decatur.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. Alice Langston of Hindsboro visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger.

B. L. Cannoy moved to his farm that was vacated by Elmer Creath and family.

Visitors in Mattoon Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips, Roy Creath, W. W. Rightsell, John Third Grade-Miss Durborow: Furness and Arthur Lawhorn.

John Jenkins was a caller in Mabel Martin, June Mathias, Sullivan Saturday Misses Viviar and Merna Tate

of Mattoon spent the week end McGuire. Cecil Creath of Humboldt

Mrs. W. R. Nash of Mattoon

Nash and family. A community meeting was held school house. A combination sup- Clark, Billy Cool, Irene Harlow, tween Chicago and most points per was served by patrons of the Bobby Jenne, Helen Lucas, Am south. There is no indication that district after which a program of anda Tichenox, Budena Welch, any airline company will make dialogues and readings were giv- Ivan Wine, regular stops here but it may at en. A committee for next meeting Fifth Grade Miss Hoke: was appointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine called on Mr. and Mrs. John Fur- cia Rose Martin. ness Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Jenkins and daugh-Mrs. Arloo Rominger Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips garet Lou Scheer.

Announcements

FOR SUPERVISOR

for the Democratic nomination as Supervisor of ma Sampson and Harris Wood. Finely, Elsie Holzmann, Thelight being, "Chariots With Flamma Sampson and Harris Wood." East Nelson Township. I will greatly appreciate anything my N. S. LeGRAND

FOR SUPERVISOR

I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for supervisor of East Nelson township. Your Bernice Fultz, Mary Fleming, vote and support will be appre-Helen Smith, Freda Ethington,

C. A. (BERT) LANE

LEGION AUXILIARY CANDY FOR HOSPITAL

The American Legion auxiliary met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Larson. Following the regular business session refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

The meeting then adjourned to the kitchen where the ladies made a five-pound box of candy which was sent to the Elgin hos-

Twenty-four guests were present. iary will be on April 5th at the home of the president, Mrs. Theo Sona.

CUSHMAN

Passes 82nd Anniversary

Mrs. Margaret Foster enterhonor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Foster was born Mar. Known cases of truancy _____2 week here with their parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Selby and Teachers absence ______0 she has spent her entire life near Cushman.

Miss Freda Miller of Sullivan her daughter Mrs. Wm. Ray and time during the last two years. will long remember his illustra county is authorized to pay only, bent Sunday here with her parand son of Decatur and Mr. and had the measles, and are in school day here with Fred Watkins and Mrs. J. N. Foster and family and sons and two daughters were un-

> Other Items. Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son

spent Friday and Saturday with 76 percent.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon daughter Catherine spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Lilly of near

Fred Foster and son spent the week end in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings were Lovington callers Saturday.

roads have been very bad. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz chine. moved Saturday to their home in

Mrs. Clarence Miller is numered among the sick. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy.

MINOR P-T PROGRAM

nesday evening March 13th and the following program will be evening. The party was planned

Song by the audience. Business Song-Male quartette.

Music-Minor orchestra. Play, "The Path Across the

Song-Male quartette. Music-Minor orchestra. The hour is 7:30 p. m. All are

toon was advertising as a feature Cawley, Mrs. Lawrence Schneid-Mrs. Ralph Pifer and daughter this week the appearance of Carelton Purvis, who had a part in Ethel Newbould, the film "King of the Rodeo" Monroe Shaw spent Friday shown there. Carelton is a former Katherine Hughes, Mary Eliza-Sullivan boy who has gotten into beth Johnson.

Grade School Report

Those ranking 90% or better for the 4th six weeks are as fol-

Third Grade-Miss Reedy:

Virginia Bristoe, Jane Gibbon, Wanda Courtright, Raymond Grigsby, Kathryn McFerrin, Marvene Luke, Marie Miller, Cynthia Newbould, Rachael Richard-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine, son, Doris Foley, Betty Sams, Cecil Selby.

> Ruth Miller, Mary E. Pifer, Lelia Taylor, Jack Whitfield and Mary Fourth Grade Miss Cazier Martha Bragg, Florence Croc-

spent the week end with his par- kett, Richard Foster, Charity B. LeCrone, Ruth Lucas, Betty Pear- be thankful. son, Doris Reynolds, Celia Sears, spent the week end with Oscar Ada May Vail, Robert Whitfield. Fourth Grade Mrs. Carroll.

Sarah Aldridge, Louise Brack-Friday evening at Fullers Point ney, Thelma Carnine, Betty J.

Laughlin, Dorothy Chapin, Mar-Fifth Grade Miss Freese

Clara Colclasure, Richard Dunster Mrs. Roy Creath called on comb, Mildred McDonald, Dean cross will help to better appre-McPheeters, Joanna Sams, Mar-ciate the message of resurrection were Sunday visitors in Mattoon. Sixth Grade-Miss Wood

> John Tichenor. Sixth Grade-Miss Clore Sybil Ethington, Corma

Seventh Grade-Mr. Roney: Charles Barnes, Dorothy Brum-Cochran, Philip Hagerman, Doris

Seventh Grade-Mrs. Lansden: Robert Bolin, Letha Bushart, Helen Smith, Edmund Scheer.

Eighth Grade-Miss Lindsay: Mildred Colclasure, Evelyn Dunscomb, Dean Harshman, Beatrice Hill, Olive Ruth Martin, Fern Reedy.

Eighth Grade-Mrs. Williams: Charlotte Baker, Maurine Elman, Margaret Roberts, Loraine to church. Sampson, Elmina Scheer.

Monthly Report Days taught

Males enrolled Females enrolled Total enrollment _____414 Total days absence _____955 Total days attendance ____7185 Daily atendance ____359 Percent of att. Number cases tardiness ____25 Cases of corporal punishment__7

The classes having a percent-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. Two age of 95 and better are Miss Freese, 5-2; Mr. Roney 7-1; Miss Lindsay 8-1; Mrs. Williams 8-2. The highest percent of attend-

ance was 98.6. The lowest was

The pupils of the Lowe school were dinner guests Sunday with listened in over the radio to the inaugural address by President Hoover. The program came in splendidly. The clatter of the army horses hoofs could be plain-

The radio was loaned to the Quite a lot of moving is going school through the courtesy of on at this time although the the L. T. Hagerman Co. It is a 7tube dynamic Atwater Kent ma.

> Signs of spring: Boys and girls on roller skates, marbles ocassionally falling to the floor, jumping and "leap frog."

SURPRISE MRS. REEDER

Mrs. James A. Reeder was very The regular meeting of the pleasantly surprised by a number Minor P.T.A. will be held Wed- of the younger folks and several grown-ups at her home Saturday and given in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served.

Those present were Marjorie Newbould, Enid Newbould, Donabelle Pifer, Rozetta McKim, Etha Jordan, Ruth Mae Bartley, Ruth Dixon, Esther and Jean Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Dick Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Higgins, -The Grand theatre at Mat- F. G. Coover, Mrs. Carrie Mc er and daughter Millie, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Walt Jenkins,

-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.-W. H. Walker.

Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

The attendance was larger than common at the morning service last Sabbath and the evening attendance was good considering weather conditions.

Let us all work together in all kinds of weather and see what to Jesus, it would find rest. As can be done. Iolean Collins, Merle Locke,

"Not for hope of great reward, Lord;

Just to see a saved man smile, while."

If we have a 10% increase in atendance next Sabbath we shall

The subject for the evening church with the invisible Christ, service will be "Bleating Sheep."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor.

As we approach Easter Sunday our thoughts naturally turn to the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus. Study and understanding of the meaning of the morning. Accordingly, the morning sermons for the next three Faythe Bathe, Rhoda B. Dun-Sundays will be concerning the can, Jane Foster, Vivian Loy, cross. Next Sunday's subject will June Luke, Mildred Winchester, be "The Shadow of the Cross." Worship begins at 10:40 a. m.

At the evening service the second of our prophetic studies, or The undersigned is a candidate Finley, Elsie Holzmueller, Ruth sermons will be given, the sub-

> The Christian Endeavor meet-Charles Barnes, Dorothy Bruming at 6:30 p. m. will be led by and \$3 for female and is supposed field, Eleanor Cummins, Louise Beatrice Hill "How to Become a to be collected by the assessor at Christian" is the subject for dis-Matheson, Lone Reedy, Lloyd cussion. Read Acts 2:37-41 and all dogs in the county are not Shelby, Wendell Turner. 16:30, 31. Come prepared for assessed is very apparent, or Spring is almost here, Easter is nearly here and here at the First Christian church is the Sunday school with a class for you. Come

> > METHODIST CHURCH G. V. Herrick, pastor.

at 9:30 a. m.

During these days approaching Easter we ought to give more der, Dean Foster, Hugh Grote, heed than usual to our responsi-Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid, bilities to the church. On Sunday Jack McLaughlin, Donald Red- we cordially invite all our people

Sunday school at 9:30 with J. A. Reeder superintendent. Out attendance is making steady day school attendance in your

Sunday plans. Morning worship at 10:45, Subject, "Change Cars."

Epworth League at 6:80. Lead. er Miss Jeanette Loveless. W Bockewitz, the great entertainer finds trespassing in a field where tained several guests Sunday in No. neither tardy nor absent_225 will be with us at this service. It his sheep are kept. This applies you are not obligated elsewhere whether the dog has a license tag we cordially invite you to attend or not. 3, 1847 and was the daughter of Teachers tardiness ______ this service, Mr. Bockewitz has The law also provides that few if any equals on the lyceum where ownership of the sheepplatform today as an entertainer, killing dog can be proven, the Our attendance last month was He uses special colored lights to owner of such dog is responsible Those present Sunday were the lowest that it has been at any illustrate songs and poems. You for the damage done and the Mrs. Marion Allen and family of by the pupils having the measles. Come and bring the children not able to pay. Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel Almost all of the pupils have now They will enjoy: and remember The loss by killer dogs has been this. The church doors will be growing from year to year. Last opened at 7 o'clock so that all year when 1927 claims were paid may get good seats who care to in full, the amount claimed and come early. There will be no ad paid was only \$648.96 or about mission charge but a free will offering will be taken to pay Mr. Bockewitz. His entertainment will

> precede the evening sermon. THE GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

George French will preach in

Time of services the same.

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AL JOLSON in

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Many acclaim it to be even better than "The Singing Fool"

· picture.

See and Hear Him in his First Vitaphone Talking and Singing

Matinee daily 2:15-Night 7 and, 8:30

THIS WEEK-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MARCH 8-9

DOUGLAS MAC LEAN in

"The Carnation Kid

Hear and see Doug's First Talking Picture.

the Hall Thursday evening. Matt. 11:28 "Come unto me and I will give you rest."

Recently we looked at a picture on a church bill-board in ried over. The 48% unpaid is a urday collected a total of \$36.60. front of a large church. The pic-total loss to the claimant who Of this amount \$6.00 was given ture was that of the Christ, with lost the stock. His right hand extended in invitation, and His left hand pointing POLISHED PEBBLES to a large church with the wordpicture first caught our attention we thought, how true, if the tired old world would only turn der the direction of Miss Ger-lotte Baker \$6.70; Corma Jane to Jesus, it would find rest. As we studied the picture we tried school building Tuesday night \$1.60; Mildred Wine \$1.06. to get the artists idea, was he Turn the men's hearts unto the trying to convey the thought that in the visible church there was the best of its kind ever given by stituted the windup of the annual rest? If so how deceptive, The the schools of this city. Makes the effort well worth visible church today is well filled with tried, heartsick folks. We day, meet them almost every and some times talk with them, they have joined the church. At the evening service the or- They attend the church, yet they chestra will give a fifteen minute have not found that rest of which prelude beginning promptly at Jesus speaks, disappointed and discouraged. In the invisible we find soul rest.

DOGS TAKE BIG TOLL IN KILLING SHEEP THE PAST YEAR

(Continued from page 1) was only \$1,537.38. Out of this amount \$49 is to be paid as wit-

Under the law governing this matter the following are the maximum sums that can be paid: sheep \$15 per head; cattle \$50 a head; horses and mules \$75 per head; swine \$25 per head and turkeys \$10. The amount of claim is of course based on the actual value of the stock crippled or de-

The money to pay these claims comes out of the dog tax fund. This tax is \$1.00 per dog for male time of making assessment. That 16:30, 31. Come prepared for assessed is very apparent, or lively and profitable discussion. there would be more money in the dog tax fund.

The worst ravages of killer dogs during the past year were in Marrowbone township and in the western part of Sullivan township Earl and Chester Horn were the big losers. The claims in Marrowbone township alone totalled over \$1400.

The amounts paid by townships were as follows: Sullivan, \$291.36; Marrow bone \$670.28; Dora \$18.20; Lovington \$141.04; Jonathan Creek \$89.84; East Nelson \$160.29;

Whitley \$12.35; Lowe \$89.28. The bigger portion of claims are for sheep killed although 1 growth. Include church and Sun-turkey and two hogs were also

paid for. A fact not generally known is that the owner of sheep has the legal right to lay poison for dogs in his sheep pasture. He also has the right to shoot or kill in any Evening service at 7,30. John other manner any dog that he

O. F. FOSTER

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Notice of Letting Drainage Contract

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Drainage Commissioners Mrs. Alva Ping. of DRAINAGE DISTRICT NUM-BER TWO (2) OF THE TOWN OF SULLIVAN, COUNTY OF MOULTRIE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, will meet at Cushman in the Town of Sullivan, County of MOULTRIE and State of Illinois, within the boundaries of the said DRAINAGE DISTRICT at 2 Powell and family. for the letting of the contract for with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor. and Robert Armantrout, Cordie, the doing of certain work to be done in the said DRAINAGE DIS- Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker were

Said bids will be received by the Commissioners up to the hour of two-fifteen o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, and will be opened at that time.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the work to be done consists

of the following:— Excavation of 59,130 cubic wards of earth, including the cutting and burning of all brush, weeds and willows and other aquatic plants along the right of way of the MAIN OPEN DITCH.

Excavation of 2,300 cubic yards of earth, including the cut-ting and burning of all brush, weeds, willows and other aquatic plants along the right of way of the MILLER BRANCH of the MAIN OPEN DITCH.

Excavation of 3,500 cubic yards of earth, including the cut- in health. ting and burning of all brush, weeds, willows and other aquatic plants along the right of way of the CUSHMAN BRANCH of the MAIN OPEN DITCH. Reconstruction of two (2)

farm bridges, complete in place. Construction of two (2) head-

Construction of concrete cattlepass across ditch near lower end

The maps, profiles, plans and specifications may be seen at the Town clerk of the Town of Sulli- and will move to it in the near van, County of Moultrie and future. State of Illinois, at Sullivan, Illinois, at the office of W. ED day guests of John Banks. MILLAR, Engineer of the said Drainage District at MATTOON, the sick list the last of the week. ILLINOIS. All work must be done in strict accordance there-

Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all

An estimate will be made by the ENGINEER between the first and tenth of each month for family. all work done up to that time. Payment of the work will be made as follows:-Eighty-five (85) per cent of

The contract price will be paid for all work then completed, and accepted, and fifteen (15) per cent when the whole contract is and evening. Everybody invited.

Ruth Armantrout spent Mon(at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in aunt. Mrs. Fern Ashworth or drainage orders or drainage aunt, Mrs. Fern Ashworth. bonds bearing six per cent (6%).

A certified check for \$400.00 must accompany each bid for the doing of the entire work, which check must be made payable to have moved to the Smith farm. the DRAINAGE COMMISSIONThe ladies of Coles had a stand
ERS and certified check for at the Joe Hoke sale. They clear-\$300.00 must accompany each bid ed sixteen dollars. for any part of the work.

The successful bidder or bid- farm south of Coles. ders must, within ten (10) days after the award of the said con- the past week. tract, enter into contract with the said DRAINAGE DISTRICT and spent the week end with their give bond in the sum of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the contract.

Dated this 27th day of February A. D. 1929.

FRED HARMON W. J. MYERS LEO MURPHY Drainage Commissioners of

Drainage District Number Two (2) of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois. ATTEST:

GEORGE A. RONEY, Town Clerk of Town of Sullivan, and Ex Officio clerk of said Drainage District Number Two (2) of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

-J. E. Sims is on the sick list

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LAKE CITY Mrs. Earl Estes of Decatur visted Wednesday with T. A. Dick-

Herbert Winings of Decatur visited Thursday with Mr. and Milo Dearman of Neoga is vis-

son and family.

iting with Will Long. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Connour

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods and

Decatur visitors Saturday night. daughter Lucile of near Lovington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins Sunday.

Frank Woods has a new Whippet coupe.

Wednesday afternoon. John Foster Rankins has the

measles. Several men attended the sale Ray Woodruff. of Harry Kearney in Lovington Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek son and family.

QUIGLEY

Frank Banks was brought home from the hospital the last of the week. He is not much improved zer.

T. J. Rose was a business visitor in Shelbyville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goddard attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Goddard's

mother Mrs. Reta Reynolds of Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walls week end visitors with vere

Windsor relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull cele brated their 29th wedding anni-

versary March 2nd. Dick Sharp has rented the Guy office of GEORGE A. RONEY, Maxedon house on the hard road

Mrs. Lucy Gaddis was a Sun-Mrs. Wayne Conard was on

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis visited Sunday with their parents. John Rose was unable to attend high school the first of the week because of illness.

John Mason of East Moline is visiting a few days with his sister Mrs. William Simms and

S. D. Tull and Wayne Conard were business visitors in Sullivan Saturday.

COLES

There will be preaching at the

Emma and Robert Armantrout spent Sunday afternoon with Warren and Fred Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler

Rufus Pierce has moved to his

Roscoe Graham has been sick Miss Jennie Cole and sister

mother, Mrs. Ed Finley. Marie Feller and Doris Hinton spent the week end with home

folks. Mrs. Ed Finley who has been sick for the past two weeks is

somebetter. Miss Thelma Curry gave party at her home in honor of and sons Paul and Donald of ments were served. Those present Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur and Leon Feller, Wilbur and friends, Mrs. William Droke. spent the week end with J. H. Willie Tucker, Fern, Nora, Katherine and Norma Cheever, Fern Hubert and Robert Atchley, Doris David and Dora.

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. Elmer Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Elder and family have moved to Chicago. Elmer Burks and family spent

Mrs. Walter Shipman visited

Miss Ann Elliott Thursday. Mrs. F. O. Cunningham visited Monday with Mrs. Walter Swiet-

Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Friday with Clayton Poland and

SEEKING DIVORCE

Mary Lee Noble of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is seeking, a divorce from Robert Noble of Wichita, Kansas, on the grounus that he has served a prison sentence.-Bethany Echo.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

'Dear Mr. Brandenburger: "I am enclosing money for my Progress which pays me up to party at ner nome in nonor of April. I have taken the Progress Was brought to the L. W. Mc-Edith Beason of Mattoon who over since I left old Sullivan Mullin undertaking rooms and spent the week end here. Refresh- ever since I left old Sullivan Winchester visited several days were Edith Beason, Helen Davis, and just this summer it was the 15, T. 14, N. R. 5 E. of 3rd P. m. last week with Brutus Hammand Zola and Russel Thomas, John means of causing me to meet up and Paul Martin, Marie, Olga with one of my old Sullivan

"When they first moved next door neighbors to us here, they Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of Davis, Charles, Zella and Helen came over one day and hap-23rd day of March A. D. 1929, near Lovington visited Sunday Henderson, Richard Bouck, Ruth pened to see us reading the Progacquaintance was soon revived. in failing health for some time, ress and then right away the old Hinton, Thelma and Robert Curry Had it not been for the Progress, Dena and Irma Jeffries, Rev. and we might never have known each Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and Mrs. George Wilbur and children other again. We were girls toago, and of course, now we both Idleman, pastor of the First look forward to the Progress each Christian church, New York City, Friday.

"When Mrs. Mrs. Harry Woods entertained Opal and Ruby and Glen Burks door neighbor, she felt that she years ago. the members of the Bridge club visited Saturday with Mr. and was not a stranger in a big city. "Yours truly,

"Mrs. A. J. Conrad. "1926 Adams Street."

-Miss Fern Garrett spent the week end in Champaign where tops are of course frozen, but the she was the guest of Miss Marion main part of the plant and roots visited Wednesday with Joe Dick-Sunday with James Burks and Baker, Miss Olive Elder and Miss are in good shape. If amily.

Baker, Miss Olive Elder and Miss are in good shape. Unless a very

W. S. IDLEMAN, WELL KNOWN LOVINGTON MAN

W. S. Idleman of Lovington, seventy-six, died Friday at the Norbury sanitarium in Jacksonville and that evening the body was brought to the L. W. Mcremained there until the hour for which was anyway 35 years ago, the funeral, which was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Christian church conducted by Rev. J. E. Franklin. Burial was in Kellar cemetery.

> Mr. Idleman was one of the most highly respected men of Lovington where he had lived for nearly forty years. He had been and was removed to the Norbury institution on Monday.

Mr. Idleman leaves the following named children: Rev. Finis Anson and Glen Idleman of Cali-Droke found fornia, and Eldon Idleman of Mrs. Virgil Niles and daughters "Maggie Gardiner" her next Hindsboro. His wife died ten

WHEAT PROSPECTS

ARE GOOD THIS FAR Winter wheat in Moultrie county seems to have come through the winter in fine shape. The

Unless a very

March hits this part of the country, Moultrie county may have a spring work by sowing clover BURIED ON SUNDAY good wheat harvest this year.

Last year there was practically no wheat in Moultrie county, almost the entire acreage having frozen out, during a very unfavorable fall and winter.

Farmers are beginning their seed and prospects are for an increased acreage.

-Mr. and Mrs. Vic Clark and Isaac Alvey spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

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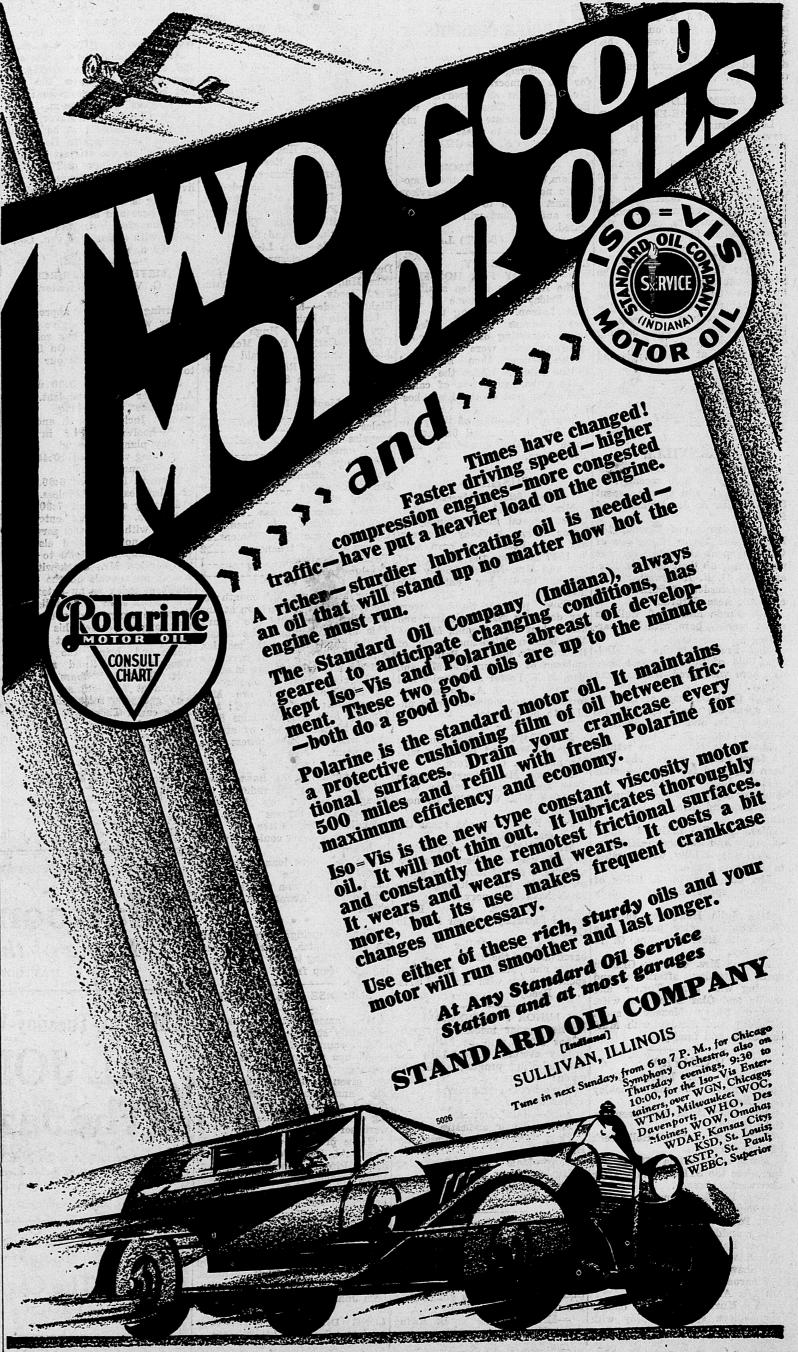
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nois, is that the visitor obtains a

credential or letter of identity

in the United States verifying as

These certificates will be recog-

Mexico, is being placed in the

best of condition for the expect-

Davis.

watching through his barrel win-

dow the little segment of blue

sky and sunlight which pene-

trated into the high-walled court.

between them.

he whispered.

He nodded.

room?"

grasped them fondly.

"Margharita, she came here!"

"What, here? Here in this

dressed, happy, comely. She

"Tell me her name."

"Yes."

"It was Adrienne Cartuccio. It

"The Lady St. Maurice! She

was my mother's friend then?"

How he must long for the scent

clenched and upraised, and her of vengeance, whose echoes often straight, supple figure, panther- at dead of night seemed still to like in its grace, was distended ring in her ears. Her only fear If I wished I could teach her little until she towered over the little was that he would emerge from girl." Her voice was trembling, shrunken form before her. Ter- the fierce illness under which he and her eyes, dry and brilliant, I told you the story of our rible was the gleam in her eyes, was laboring, so weakened and were fixed upon his. He was sit-and terrible the fixed rigidity of shaken, that the desire of his life ting upright in bed, leaning a lither features. Yet she was as beau-should have passed from him. the forward toward her, and the tiful as a young goddess in her She had grown to love the shrunk- sunbeam which had stolen in thru mother!

to it still; and I—I too, swear the hot tears had stood in her eyes oath of vengeance! Together we as she conjured up to herself will hunt her down-this woman! She shall suffer."

"She shall die!" he cried.

the girl's face, but she repeated him, sad-eyed and weary, pacing pale to the lips. Her voice was A slight shudder passed across his words.

"She shall die! But uncle, you are ill. What is it?" She chafed his hands and held

him up. He had fainted. "Where am I, Margharita?" She leaned over him and drew

a long deep breath of relief. It watching and careful nursing. His reason was saved.

"In your own room at hotel," she whispered. "Don't you remember? You were taken ill."

He looked at her, helpless and puzzled. Slowly the mists began all ready to welcome and a martyr, even me?

"Yes, you were with me," he murmured softly. "I remember other way. But when she had seen now. I was telling you the story him stricken down and nelpless, of the past-my past. You are Margharita's child. Yes, I remember. Was it this afternoon?"

warm tear which was quivering large pitying heart became his down with us?"

on her eyelid should fall back upon his face.

"It was three weeks ago!" "Three weeks ago!" He looked

table at his side, where a huge bowl of sweet-scented roses was surrounded by a little army of empty medicine bottles, at Margharita's pale, wan face, and at a couch drawn up to the bedside. 'And you have been nursing me all the time?" he whispered.

She smiled brightly through

"Of course I have. Who has a better right, I should like to the, as beautiful as ever, richly see things differently.

perfectly reasonable, in all recheeks and the light from her edge did not tend toward setting spects his old self, or he would eyes. I cursed her till her heart him more at his ease. open his eyes upon a world, the shook with fear. She staggered keynote to which he had lost out of the room a stricken woforever. In other words he would man. Ieither awake perfectly sane man or hopelessly and incurably insane. There would be no middle is now Lady Maurice." course. That was the doctor's ver-

And through all those long days and nights Margharita had watched over him as though he and her voice trembled.

had been her own father. All the "Listen!" she cried. "When had been her own father. All the passionate sympathy of her warm my mother was dying she gave me by the story of his wrongs. Day by day the sight of his helpless suffering had increased her into her. She will help you for my limitative when she saing that Sicilian song—as though you were—well almost afraid of her; as though there was something about her which almost repelled when into her. She will help you for my dignation toward those whom she sake. Uncle, fate is on our side. you." really believed to have bitterly Just before I came to you I wrote

Margharita looked like a beau-|wronged him. Through those long|to Lady St. Maurice. I told her tiful wild animal in her passion. quiet days and silent nights, she that I was unhappy in my life, Her hair had fallen all over her had brooded upon them. She and I wished for a situation as a face and was streaming down her never once repented of having governess. I sent her my mother's back. Her small white hand was allied herself to that wild oath letter."

"And she replied?"

"Yes. She offered me a home. en old man. In her girlhood she the parted curtains fell upon his

waiting, year by year, for that St. Maurice?" liberty which was to come only

his lonely prison cell, and ever hushed as though in fear, but it was firm. "Yes, I shall go. Tonight I

shall accept her offer. PART III

"Mother, don't you think that of flowers, the fresh open air, the Miss Briscoe is a very strange restle of leaves, and the hum of girl?"

moving insects. How his heart Lady St. Maurice looked was the reward of many weary must ache for the sound of men's from her work quickly. Nine boiler and let simmer for five voices, the touch of their hands, o'clock was just striking, and her some sense of loving or friendly son only a moment before had companionship to break the icy replaced his watch in his pocket tablespoon flour dissolved in cold seeking tourist entry into Mexico. monotony of his weary, stagnant with an impatient little gesture. existence. Her imagination had "Yes, I do think so," she an-

been touched, and she had been swered quietly. "I think her very all ready to welcome and to love strange indeed. Why do you ask

He shrugged his shoulders.

if he had appealed to her in no "Oh. I don't know exactly. It seems odd that she should want with that look of ineffable sad- to spend all her evening alone, and that she should have so many ness in his soft dark eyes, it was more than her sympathy which long letters to write. Do you She kissed his forehead, and was aroused, more than her im-think that she quite understands then drew back suddenly, lest the agination which was stirred. Her that you would like her to come

world, and she must needs love Lumley. I even objected to havsome one. For good or for evil, ing her come here as a governess fate had brought this strange old at all. Her mother was a very wonderingly around—at the little man to her, and woven this tie dear friend of mine many years ago, and I told Margharita from He held out his hands; she the first that I would rather have her here as my daughter. She would have been very welcome to a home with us. It was only her pride which made her insist upon coming as Gracie's governess and I suppose it is the same feeling

"It was two days before you which prompts her to keep herself the tears which she could not came. I was sitting alone in the so much aloof from us. I am twilight. The door opened. I sorry, but I can do no more than thought I was dreaming. It was I have done toward making her

Lord Lumley fidgeted about He sighed and closed his eyes. came to pity, to sue for pardon. 1 for a minute or two on hearthrug. In a few minutes he was asleep. let her talk, and then, when I There was a certain reserve in had gathered strength, I stood his mother's manner which made hung upon a thread, and even up and gathered strength, 1 the task which he had set himself when the doctor had declared stood up and cursed her. 1 more difficult even than it would him out of danger, the question thrust her away; I cursed her have been under ordinary circumof his sanity or insanity quivered with the fiercest and cruelest stances. Besides, he felt that upon the balance for another words which my lips could utter. from her low seat she was watchweek. He would either awake It drove the warm color from her ing him intently, and the knowl-

> "You loved her mother, then?" "I did. She was my dearest

friend." "And yet—forgive me if 1 am wrong-but sometimes fancy that you do not even like Miss Briscoe."

"She will not let me like or dislike her, Lumley."

He shook his head. Margharita's eyes were bright, "It isn't that exactly. I have seen you watching her sometimes -as for instance when she sang

> The Countess laid down work, and looked steadfastly into the fire. There was a moment's silence.

"You have been a close watcher, Lumley."

'I admit it. But tell me, have I not watched to some purpose. There is no mistaking the look in your face sometimes, when she comes into the room unexpectedly. If the thing were not absurd, I should say that you were afraid of her."

Lady St. Maurice held her



in thought".

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hand to her side for a moment, as will disappear like magic. though she felt a sudden pain. She repeated her son's words without looking up at him. "Afraid of her! No, no, Lum- buttons laid on a hard flat board

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ley. I am afraid of something Double a Turkish towel or sev- MAYORALTY RACE AT else, something of which her face eral thicknesses of blanket and continually reminds me. It is the stretch the garment button side shadow of the past which seems down on this. The buttons will sink into the pad and leave a to follow her footsteps." smooth surface to iron.

A tragic note had suddenly been struck in the conversation between mother and son. Lord EATS SAUERKRAUT NOW, Lumley, who had been altogether unprepared for it, was full of

"The past!" he repeated. "Tell me all about it, mother."

She looked up at him, and he saw that her face was unusually

"Lumley, it is only a little while ago since your father and strange meeting and marriage. You remember it?"

"Every word! Every word,

"You remember the duel which "No!" she cried fiercely, "the had heard stories of him from white corpse-like face. A strange the Count di Marioni sought to Order shall not die! You belong her nurse, and many times the look was in his eyes; his fingers force upon your father, but clutched the bedclothes nervously which I prevented? You rememas she conjured up to herself "You will go?" he asked ber the means which I was driven that pathetic figure, waiting and hoarsely. "You will go to Lady to use to prevent it, and the oath of vengeance which Leonar-An answereing light shot back do-the Count di Marioni-swore with old age. She had thought of from her eyes. She was suddenly against us both?"

(Continued Next Week.)

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

CREAM BEEF SOUP Put 4 cups of strong beef stock and 2 cups of rich milk in double from any Chamber of Commerce minutes. Add seasoning to taste, to the character and positive identhicken with roux made of 1 tification of the party or parties milk; stir until it thickens. Add 2 well beaten eggs and cook 5 nized at all border gateways by minutes longer, stirring all the both immigration and custom ofwhile. Serve very hot, garnished ficials. The new highway between with chopped parsley and cheese Laredo, Texas and Monterey,

A NICE COMPANY DISH

ant early tourist travel. Tourist Put cooked or canned lobster camps, such as obtained in the through a meat grinder, season United States are rapidly taking to taste, mix with a little cream form along all the principal highto moisten and fill small hollowed tomatoes with the mixture and sprinkle top with crumbs and dot with butter; brown in the over, cooking until the tomatoes are

FRIED CARROTS ARE GOOD If the family does not like carrots plain boiled, try boiling them until tender, then roll in egg and crumbs and fry in butter until a golden brown.

HAM AND APPLE SALAD Cut Virginia baked ham in mall cubes, use one cup ham to one of diced apple and a half cup of diced celery. Add a few chopped nut meats; blend with nayonnaise and serve on crisp ettuce, garnished with

CLEANS TUBS QUICKLY To remove the ring of soap suds that clings to the bath and wash basin, moisten a rag with DECATUR, turpentine and rub over the entire tub, then scrub well with

soap and warm water. The stains

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ILLINOIS

ways. This is practically a new in his harness shop where sprin accomplishment of Mexico, in so suits are being repaired and tailfar as tourist accommodations are ored for the best dressed horses Never iron over snaps and concerned.

The ticket for the spring may-

"Now I eat even sauerkraut and sausage and feel fine. Adler-to be-Vote for "Love, thy thing.

ika ended stomach gas and I feel neighbor".

10 years younger."—Mrs. M. George's George's workers say that Jef- PIE SUPPER TUESDAY fersonian principles must prevail. Just ONE spoonful Adlerika George's big support is said to be relieves gas and that bloated feel- in Corn Bread Bottom, Coon Tree lower bowel and removes old shine Club of which he is presi-members are urged to attend. waste matter you never thought dent and also by the Dunn Chamwas there. No matter what you ber of Commerce. His campaign have tried for your stomach and adviser is Harry Bathe of this bowels, Adlerika will surprise city.

George has picked perhaps a better campaign manager, Matt Dedman, the philosophical scion of unpolluted Democracy is ad-VISITING MOTORISTS vising George and at present has him employed as expert assistant The Mexican Government is

and mules in this community. Both sides to the controversy are anxiously awaiting to see on DUNN GETTING EXCITING which side Blaine Dowers will

throw his support. P. S.—A late dispatch says that oralty race at Dunn has been an- Elam may get the bigger portion The candidates are of the women vote. Dedman has Elam Love and George Jefferson. given out an interview stating Both are pledged to support the that if George is licked he'll ped-administration of Herbert Hoover dle ice cream again this summer. Elam's campaign slogan is said He is however not conceding any-

There will be work in the third degree at the local I. O. O. F. ing so that you can eat and sleep gulch and Okaw Bend. Elam is lodge Tuesday night. This will well. Acts on BOTH upper and backed to the limit by the Sun- be followed by a pie supper. All

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Editor.

Lon Grigsby says he lived near a farmer one time who was so dumb that he thought draft horses were supposed to be housed in a barn that the wind could blow through. "Middle age" says Claude

Harris" is that period in life when as soon as anyone dies, you ask in your nervous way how old he was."

Get all the cream. Cream's worth money. A new Primrose cream separator gets the cream and in time pays for

How's the wheat? Most every farmer has a different view about the matter. Some say it is dead as can be; others say it is in fine shape. We'll all know within the next few weeks.

There is usually lots of spreading around our stove during the winter months. The farmer who knows his stuff does lots of spreading on his farm, but he does it with an IHC manure spreader.

We're selling lots of stuff these days. We'll soon give you a complete list of your neighbors who have bought up-todate farm equipment to start with this spring.

"Does Carl like pie" somebody asked Mrs. Carl Leavitt. "Does he? Why he's the most pious man I ever saw" she replied.

Let you forget—we say it again—order those repairs now and get your machinery in tip-top shape for the early spring work.

Lon Grisby was telling how swell a Sullivan fellow he saw in Decatur was garbed. "You mean dressed swell, not garbed swell" corrected Tenny. "No sir" said Lon "I know swell garbage when I see it."

Do you need any new plow shares this spring? Order them now.

Tractor over-hauling is Jim's biggest hobby and delight. He knows how. Does your tractor need service of that kind?

Heard 'round the stove: "I hear Bill is letting the rest of the world go by."

Retired eh?" "No, bought a used car."

In Rev. Hopper's experience the prize economical fellow was the one who got married in the back yard so his hens would get the rice.

S. T. BOLIN NOTHING Better for Farm or

Home." Phone No. 94

SULLIVAN,

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since the placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pensip.

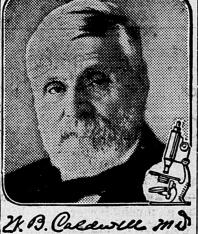
well's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipa-tion, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stom-ach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative

herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal.



All drug stores have the generous

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



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

EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

Alexander Lumber Co.

Coach Dennis STHS quintet

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The strong dema and out of 13 tries only scored wrong.

Sullivan's lineup consisted of

tire schedule.

PODUNK LIMITED BIG FEATURE AT

members of Rhoda Rebekah cess." at the Odd Fellows Hall.

ment are given at these parties for Mamma Dern, for Johnny to law. Miller recovered his dog and refreshments are served. To- Dern, for Susie Dern for the Dern a few weeks ago and it would night a play "Fun on the Podog and in fact for whole Dern take a small army to take his dunk Limited" will be the feature family. And for all other families pet away from him again. of the program. Following the too. Be there. Laugh and stay The local sheriff's office is play a mixed musical program young. will be given. The cast for the play is as follows:

Mrs. Boggs—Mrs. F. L. James Mr. Boggs—Orman Foster. Tom Boggs—Dollie Dedman

Grandma Wiggins--Stella Drew Colored Porter-Helen Shaw. Fat Man-Walter Birch. Chinaman—Mayme Fisher. Bride—Mrs. Butler. Groom-Mattie Gardner. Conductor—Les Atchison. Miss Highstyle—Blanche At-

chison. Irishwoman-Oma Baker. Miss Prim—Esther Bracken Susie Olson, a Norwegian-Mrs. Ward. Woman and her baby-Lena Bloomington Sunday.

Bushart. Mrs. Herby-Eva Dunscomb. Mrs. Deaply-Dora Mead Mrs. Stutterly-Marjorie New-

Woman Suffragist-Carrie Ded-

Her daughter-Marguerite J.

PRUDENTIAL INS. NOW OWNER OLD FAIR GROUNDS

The old fairgrounds tract at the northwest corner of this city was sold under mortgage foreclosure by Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran Monday afternoon.

The only bidder was the Prudential Insurance Company which held a first mortgage on the premises. The amount of its bid was \$5450, the amount involved in the foreclosure.

This tract contains about 37 acres, part of which is suitable for farming. One of the oldest race tracks in the state is on the tract and there are barns, an unfinished brick house, a grand stand, plenty of old shade trees and nearly everything else required to adapt it for county fair purposes.

R. D. Meeker has a copy of the Sullivan Progress of 1878 telling of a race meet at this track, which was billed as the biggest in the state outside Chicago. Many famous horses have circled this

track in years gone by.

If Moultrie county is ever to have a county fair located here at the county seat, this tract would be found ideally adapted for the purpose.

The state Agricultural Department pays part of the premiums for county fairs. At present Moultrie county's portion is used by the Moultrie-Douglas fair at Arthur. This fair, which is held in Douglas county, has proven a big success. Besides the Moultrie prize money it also secures the Douglas county portion.

-Mrs. John Wolf left Thursday for Dallas, Texas for an extended visit at the home of her son Frank Wolf and wife. Her son Carl accompanied her to St. 7 开行中心

COON DOG OWNERS PATRIOTISM IS MOTIVE BACK OF MINSTREL SHOW

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The story is out now. The About the meanest trick you Coach Dennis STHS quinted world may know why the Dixiewon over Moweaqua at that city world may know why the Dixieland Minstrels are going to give land Minstrels

PLAN VENGEANCE

The first show was good. Every him to the Holsapple family. Township has filed a petition for wards; Carnine, center and Pear- Roberts Rules of Order and other ently in good faith, from some vestigating officer.

Ished their Okaw Valley season by inflicting a gluttonous punishment on Arocola Friday night on their home floor. The final score was 71 for Atwood and 11 for Arcola. By this victory Atwood cinched the Okaw Valley Chem.

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Mary Boggs—Zella Moore.

Grandpa Wiggins—Thorton

Bethany Tuesday. Sullivan folks

thinking seriously of forming a protective association and offerwho attended were Mr. and Mrs. ing substantial rewards for all J. E. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. M. dog stealers who are arrested,

birthday anniversary has been observed for some years and is apolis was a member of a violin quite an event in the life of the quartette that gave a program -Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamlin prised of the fact, tuned in and called on Miss Blanche Monroe in heard a remarkably good program.

Arcola. By this victory Atwood cinched the Okaw Valley Championship, having won 12 games and lost none on the Okaw control of the Chapter of ference and of having lost only one out of 24 games in their enerence and of naving lost only needed a direct answer and said asked where he got him. He nout of 24 games in their endout this really does not matter. How about this really does not matter. Evaluate the series of the star of the Direction of the star of the Direction of the Direction of the Star of the Direction of the Direction of the Star of the Direction of ereed by Pribble of Arthur. Im- He saw that it brought joy to the sure that it was Miller's dog he Tuesday at the Presbyterian par- ence Miller and Elmer McIlwain. mittee will be appointed to rep- the screen. mediately following the game Coach Harold Johnson of Arcola presented the Atwood team with Coolidge administration and said to the other boys. "Name that it was Miller's dog he notified him. Miller had a good presented the Atwood team with Coolidge administration and said some identifying marks. He took Relly to the other boys. "Name that it was Miller's dog he notified him. Miller had a good pricture of the dog and knew of some identifying marks. He took Relly to the other boys. "Name that it brought joy to the sure that it was Miller's dog he notified him. Miller had a good pricture of the dog and knew of some identifying marks. He took the Okaw trophy, a silver basket Bally to the other boys: "Now this picture and went to the fellows, let's be fair. We did this home of the Clinton man. He saw thing right for the Coolidge ad- his dog. To make sure he examministration and we ought not do ined him and found the identifyless for President Hoover. He's ing marks. The Clinton man was going to be new on the job Fof not home. His wife was. Miller REBEKAHS' PARTY making people happy, and I feel showed her the picture he had we ought to jump in and help and asked if she recognized it. The fourth and last of a series him. Let's do our small share to She replied "sure that's this dog" of birthday parties given by the make his administration a suc-Miller brought his dog home with him after he had evoked the aid Lodge No. 167, I. O. O. F. will There now, you know the path of the Clinton authorities. Now take place this (Friday) evening triotic motives. Lend a hand and the Clinton man is theatening to the Odd Fellows Hall.

Good programs of entertainIt's a good show for Papa Dern, the dog was not taken according

> working continuously on dog clues. They state that a Sullivan man has within recent weeks sold

Rev. James R. Crowder, 87 of three dogs to a southern kennel.

Bethany and David Black 84 of Decatur observed their birthday ting much peeved. They are K. Birch, John McDonald, Frank convicted and given long peni-Stevens, Mrs. Stables, Mrs. Net-

MISS RIGGIN ON AIR

Cochran. The latter made the Jeanette Riggin, a former Sulspeech of the day. This double livan girl, now living in Indianover WFBM Monday afternoon. Sullivan folks who had been ap-

GET PENSIONS TO ASSIST IN CARING ON DOG THIEVES FOR CHILDREN

In the local county court Mon-

only 2 points ahead when the ers said that somebody had dared of East Nelson township recentfinal gun sounded. Sullivan's opthe boys to put on another such ly had his dog stolen. He was lead to make the whereby negotiations might be livan a more beautiful city."

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body says so. That part is defin- Bill Stevens had him in Decatur a pension and deputy clerk Roy Freeman, J. Smith, W. Smith, for- itely settled and according to and he had bought him, appar- Fitzgerrell has been named in-

MARRIED BY IRVINE

Bloomington Friday.

HENRY F. BANKS, WAR VETERAN DIED IN DECATUR TUES.

Henry Frank Banks, a world A good and loyal coon hunter M. Smith and Mrs. Betsy Rice rethe home of his brother Fred in Champaign, Tuesday.

cannot find words expressive ceived favorable action. Each of Decatur. He had come to Decatur. Owing to the dissati the half was leading 19 to 7. Some thought the boys were and saw they were in a worke up and saw they were in a real game. They started some it. Some thought strong pressure to steal dogs.

Nonday hight.

Some though to tell the world what he these widows has four children five days prior to his death from making a lot of money. That's not thinks of a man so low down as be \$2.00 per week for each child. Wood, a suburb of Chicago where the manufacturers it was deemed man of the club's garden com-

military funeral, under the aus-pices of the Legion. The pall at this meeting. Sullivan were also in attendance summer seasons and you will get your moneys worth any time you

FEEDER CATTLE HIGH

Bill Selock was in Kansas City this week where he purchased a -Miss Blanche Monroe will carload of feeder cattle. He says teen and Truman Marble were moved Saturday to a farm near undergo a goitre operation in good feeders are scarce and com- business visitors in St. Louis on Trilla, Illinois. This is south of mand high price.

FARMERS DISCUSSED SOYBEAN CONTRACTS AT CHAMPAIGN TUES.

A meeting of soy bean growers,

a growing demand for the other Wednesday, March 13th.

resent them in any future negotiations that may take place.

MORE BEAUTIFUL CITY DISCUSSED BY F. I. C. CLUB

The Friends in Council club

The speaker from Decatur was Owing to the dissatisfaction re- unable to be present, so the pro-

Mrs. Grace Richardson spoke He was a native of the Kirks- organization of soy bean growers on "What is needed to make Sul-

The strong demand now pres- An invitation was received He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks, his brother Fred Banks of Decatur; and sister Mrs. Clem Messmore of this a growing demand for the other was received. An invitation was received from the president of the Shelby Federation to atend a meeting in the First Christian church in Windsor on the afternoon of a growing demand for the other was received.

-The Management.

-The Cliff Baker family, well -Carl Shasteen, Millard Shas-known Jonathan Creek folks,

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co. QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS Illinois Sullivan,

SPRING STYLE SHOW



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at the Grand Theatre Friday night, March 15th

Immediately following the first show of the Special film feature "GERALDINE", which the Theatre management will present at 7:00 o'clock p. m., we will present the following

Style show program

Selection Orchestra Tiny Tots Togs Nursery Rhymes Marcelyn McClure Girls Wash Dresses. Ladies & Misses popular priced Dresses, Coats and Hats. Girls Silk Dresses and Coats. Vocal Solo Mrs. Helen McCune Ladies Better Dresses, Ensembles and Coats. Reading Enid Newbould Ladies Evening Dresses. Selection Orchestra

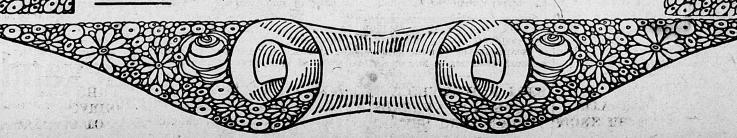
(Style Show Program will be followed by Management's

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regular second show.)

Anniversary and Spring Opening

At our store on Saturday, March 16th, we will observe our Anniversary with Spring opening, at which time any garment shown on the stage Friday night may be purchased if desired. Also by a special co-operation with the Manufacturers with whom we deal, we will be prepared to show you a much larger and better selection of Dresses, Coats, Ensembles and Hats than are usually shown



SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

VETERANS CELEBRATE

tie L. Rougton and Judge W. G.

G. A. R. veterans.

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"MARQUIS PREFERRED" Supported by Chester Conklin. Clever Menjou in the type of smart comedy that has established him as a favorite. Pathe

> comedy and News. Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 RICHARD ARLEN and MARY BRIAN in "UNDER THE TONTO RIM" Comedy, "That Night" and Aesop's Fables. Note-Matinees every Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Admission 10 and 25 cents

SUNDAY, MARCH 10 GEORGE BANCROFT in "THE WOLF OF WALL STREET" "A Rowland V. Production." Also Paramount Comedy. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

MONDAY, MARCH 11 SONA AND LIGHT'S MINSTRELS A return engagement. No reserved seats. Come early. Show

starts at 7:30. One show only. Adm. 25c and 35c. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12-13 CLARA BOW in

"RED HAIR" You do not want to miss seeing this Queen of the screen in one of her best productions. Also Comedy.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14 SIR HARRY LAUDER IN "HUNTINGTOWER WITH VERA VORONINA" Also Comedy

Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15 "GERALDINE"

A dramtic picture that should please all. Also style show by Dunscomb Dry Goods Co. An opportunity to see the latest in Spring styles at no cost whatever..

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