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Officer's Bullet Ends Life Of Joe Miller; Shot While **Drawing Gun on Deputy**

Once Prominent Farmer Has Been in Trouble With the Law for Some Years; After Reverses and Loss of His Land, Had Engaged in Bootlegging and Had Served Several Terms for Law Infraction. Coroner's Jury Exonerated Deputy Lansden and Found He Acted in Self Defense.

Joseph A. Miller died Sunday night about 9:30 o'clock from the effect of having been shot through the abdomen several hours earlier by Deputy Sheriff Halec Lansden. Lansden in company with Police

volver and fired. The shot passed the Grand theatre. through Miller's body.

The deputy sheriff then telephoned for Dr. Miller who came he dressed his wound. He did not hemorrhage developed and death

Coroner W. R. Robinson impanelled a jury and held an inquest Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the office of States Attorney Foster. The verdict of the jury was as follows:

We the undersigned jurors, sworn to inquire of the death of Joseph A. Miller on oath do find that he came to his death by a play that has been presented for gunshot wound inflicted by a 38- some years. caliber-Smith & Wesson Revolver in the hands of Halec Lansden, Deputy Sheriff; that the said Joseph A. Miller was resisting said officer in the performance of his duty in the following manner, towit, that is to say, that the said Joseph A. Miller held in his hands (Continued on page four)

ONE SPRINGFIELD TWIN **BORN IN '29, ONE IN '30**

Springfield, Ill., Jan 1-Despite the fact that two boys born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kalb of this city are twins, they will celebrate their birthday anniversaries in different years.

One of the twins was born shortly before midnight just as the year 1929 was expiring and the other a few minutes after, while revelers were welcoming the arrival of 1930.

NO P-T MEETING

There will be no Sullivan Parhe local officers have announced. and Rose Hawkins.

the crystal crust.

This item is being set by hand.

and the telephone and power wires are

the streets are littered with them.

cause of danger from the power wires,

all icy and a misty drizzle is adding to

Wires are sagging and some are down. Be-

the municipal plant has shut current off

entirely. Employes of the city are work-

ing on repairing the damage already done

There has been no electric current

Limbs of trees are breaking off and

ONLY ME" AT GRAND THEATRE ON NIGHT OF JANUARY 20TH

A group of home talent players Officer Getz had gone to the Mil- has been busy for some time reler home, in the old brick house in hearsing for the play "Only Me" the old fair grounds. They had a which will be given under the aussearch warrant and endeavored to enter the place. Miller protested Loyal Daughters class of the and grabbed a shotgun and turned Christian church Sunday school, it on Lansden who drew his 're- Monday night, January 20th at

Mrs. Ray Isaacs is directing the play. Those who will have parts therein are Mrs. Boyd Witchurch, and took Miller to the jail where Ivan Wood, Mrs. Rose Lewis, George Hoke, Mrs. Freda Horn, consider it serious. An internal George Roney, Mrs. Lena Forrest, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and Ed C. Brandenburger.

Business manager for the performance is Mrs. Lelah Bupp, pital. For a time his condition president of the Daughters. Tickpresident of the Daughters. Tickets are now on sale and it is ex- decline set in which resulted in pected that a full house will greet death. the rise of the curtain.

Outside of minstrel performances, this is the first home talent

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS INSTALLATION TUESDAY

Installation of officers of Tent 58, D. U. V. will be held Tuesday the picture of rugged health. evening, January 14, with Past Installing officer. The elective of- than did Joe Sherman. He was with Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. Marficers for the year are:

President-Lily Kinsel. First Vice-Nannie Birch. Second Vice-Ethel Newbould. Chaplain-Elizabeth Eden. Treasurer-Adillia Burns.

Council members-Edith Crockett, Julia and Mary Brown. Patriotic Instructor-Florence

Officers appointed by president lect are:

Secretary—Jessie Edwards. Press 1 Correspondent-Pear Crowder.

Guide-Ella Jenne. Guard-Myrtle Stain.

Assistant Guard-Rose Lewis. Color Bearers-Emma Edmisent-Teachers meeting in January, ton, Cora Dixon, Minnie Punches

ICE STORM RESULTS IN SHUTTING OFF POWER--BUSINESS ALMOST SUSPENDED Lake City and four sisters, Mrs. McClure. Sullivan is without power today Mary Kelley of San Francisco, Mrs. Lena Lovett of Tuscola, Mrs. (Thursday). The Progress presses and the typesetting machine are at a standstill.

He was a member of St. Isa-The outdoors is covered with a thick dore's Catholic church north of were present were: Bethany and was a member of the coating of ice. The streets, trees, roofs Modern Woodmen.

years held that position.

ed at the St. Isador's Catholic Smith, Mrs. Edna Alexander, have started a similar contest, church Tuesday morning at 9:30 Mrs. Nora Anderson, Mrs. Leta but he states they have "elimin-

CLAY CO. FARMER KILLED WHEN TEAM RUNS AWAY

59 years old farmer, residing two miles northwest of here, in Stan- A. Reeder, one loaned to the club ford township was killed, prob-ably instantly just before noon, Robert M. Root of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. McKenzie last week in a runaway.

to his son in law, Mason Harbin, loaned to the club by the State June and Joyce also spent the two miles west of Clay City and library of Springfield; also from evening there. was returning home. The route Mrs. Nettie Roughton, county sureturning makes it necessary to perintendent.

cross the railroad near the Harbin home then again within the home of Mrs. Frank McPheeters, next quarter of a mile. About the Jan. 20th. time he was returning a freight train passed and it is supposed that his team was frightened at zie visited over New Year's in

mile between that home and the ders, Mrs. Mallinson and Miss Fay railroad, lying in the road dead.

Villa Grove and BY REV. C. E. BARNETT Shelbyville Hand STHS Two Defeats

TWO COUPLES MARRIED

church parsonage.

On Saturday afternoon January 4th Kent C. Roberts of Illiop-

Pedigo-Wooley

Joseph Sherman

Called To Rest

Dora Township Farmer Had Lived

tic County Committee.

Life of Usefulness and Integ-

rity. Was Member of Democra-

Joseph Sherman is dead. He

Mr. Sherman's health had been

Few people in Moultrie county

four years of age and settled in

half-mile east of that village.

passed away at 3 o'clock Satur-

Friday Morning

olis, Ill., and Miss Marjorie Bell Coach Dennis Boys Show up Great Sines of West LaFayette, Indiana were united in marriage by Rev. C. E. Barnett at the Christian Grade School Players Show

Sunday afternoon Gentry Pedi-Sullivan's Redbirds, the S. T. go of Macon and Agnes Wooley H. S. basketball players, lost two mist and Mr. Cogdal did not see of Jonathan Creek were united in hard fought battles during the two men until nearly on them. marriage by Rev. Barnett at the past week. Friday evening they They were attended went to Villa Grove and for a skated along just far enough to by Carrol Wooley and Miss Vera time had the Grovers worried. Wooley, brother and sister of the Evidently the boys could not keep up the pace and in the last quarter the opponents piled up seven points while Sullivan was unable to score. The game ended 25 to 16 in favor of Villa Grove.

Coach Dennis played McDavid Lilly, Freeman, Cogdal, Collins and Lundy. Lilly was the star performer and made 11 of the 16 points while Freeman scored the other five.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 8 to 5 against Sullivan; at the half 14 to 13 in favor

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day morning at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. On the Sunday FRIENDS IN COUNCIL preceding he had been stricken MET WITH PRESIDENT with an attack of appendicitis and AT MASONIC HOME on Tuesday was taken to the hos-

The F. I. C. club met in the auditorium of the Masonic Home, Monday afternoon.

Bethany and Lovington clubs and for the past two years. In were guests at the meeting. Sev-1928 he made several trips to enty-two ladies were present, Mayo Bros. hospital in Rochester, from Bethany, 16 from Lovington Minnesota and in November of and thirty-nine from this city. The that year underwent an operation clubs colors, pink and green were there. After his return home, he used in the decorations. The sunhad a relapse, but his health grad- parlor where the paintings were ually came back to him and on his exhibited, was decorated with last visit to Sullivan, he looked bouquets of pink carnations and snapdragons and green candles. Tea and wafers were served in President, Mrs. Clara Jordan as enjoyed a wider acquaintance the sunparlor after the program known to all as an upright, garet Todd and Mrs. Wayne Williamson pouring.

square-shooting farmer, who always took a great interest in pub-The meeting was opened by lic affairs and was always ready singing "America, the Beautiful" by the assembly. Allegiance of to give of his time and money to advance those things that appear- the flag, led by Mrs. Margaret than Creek Christian church. ed to him to be worthy of his sup-

Talks were made by the follow-He was a native of Ohio, where moved to Illinois when he was president of Lovington club.

the Lake City community where the club at Christmas in connec- McIntire and C. C. Leeds. he spent practically his entire life tion with the Community club time. His place of residence was was given by Mrs. H. C. Shirey. MEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL on a well-improved farm about 4 Mrs. Paul Bryant was elected

as a new member of the club. On March 8, 1886 he was united in marriage with Miss Relations" was given by Miss Ida Molly Ferry, who preceded him in Collins. This was followed by a Contests are not between classes, paper on "Art" by Mrs. J. A. contests are not between classes, He is survived by three sons, Reeder. Two vocal selections en- but are interclass. Charles and Edward of Lake City, titled "Romance" by Delrusy and and Moses Sherman of Suisun, "I Know a Hill" by Whelpley known as a 30 and 6 contest, be- Hattie Foster. California. He also leaves his were sung by Mrs. Bert McCune, cause the working organization brothers James and Moses of accompanied by Miss Gertrude consists of six teams of six men Stella Drew.

Song, "America"-Assembly. ity club meeting Monday night.

Bethany-Mrs. Lute Hudson, Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, Mrs. that wins by having the most at-Mr. Sherman always took a Cora Brock, Mrs. Maude Arm-tendance points will be a banquet great interest in politics, being strong, Mrs. Dora DeBruler, Mrs. at the National Inn. This banquet

Aschermann, Mrs. Ethel Longdorf will be a theatre party. Funeral services were conduct- Mrs. Grace Galbreath, Mrs. Edith Rev. Barnett and his boys class o'clock. Burial was in St. Isador's Shirey, Mrs. Esther Blair, Mrs. ated" the wives from the reward cemetery.

Edna Munch, Mrs. Ruth Smith, for the winners. Mrs. Bess Clorie and Miss Clorie

Clay City, Dec. 27-John Rusk, garet Abrahams, loaned by Mrs. tial gains each Sunday. C. A. Corbin; several by Mrs. J. one by Mrs. Meagher of the Ma-

The next meeting will be at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKen-Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. About one half mile north of Mallinson and family. Mrs. Mcthe railroad the running team Kenzie remained over and attendpassed the Evans place, hitched to ed the installation of Eastern the wagon, but without a driver. Star at the new Masonic Temple Mr. Rush was found about half a in company with Mrs. Anna San-

M. K. BIRCH BRUISED M. K. Birch, local G. A. R. vet-

eran is suffering from bruises sustained Tuesday night when hit by a car being driven by George Cog-In Early Part of Game, only to dal. Mr. Birch and son Walter Be Outplayed at the Finish. were on their way home from I. several other lodge members were ina Ford. The air was full of He applied the brakes and the car He sustained a bruised shoulder but no serious injury.

James Davidson Died Friday At Daughter's Home

Well Known Jonathan Cr. Farmer Had Retired From Active Services Held Here Sunday.

James Davidson, a former resident of Jonathan Creek township sion. Roll call showed about 135 died Friday of last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cliff for the next meeting which will be Baker near Neoga. He has been in on Monday night, January 27th failing health for some years. He Both the Gays delegation and the contemplated a trip to Texas this Bethany delegation extended an winter to visit his son Charles but invitation for this next meeting failing health prevented him taking the trip.

He was a native of Jonathan Creek township, having been born there April 7, 1849, the sen of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson. At the time of his death he was in his 31st year. He was married to Miss Martha Hayes, who preceded him in death about 7 years ago.

s follows: Charles Davidson of instrumental and vocal numbers Dublin, Texas; George Davidson and a reading by Adeline Elliott. of Shelbyville; Mrs. F. C. Brown Following this Mr. Patterson inof Scarboro, N. Y.; Mrs. Sam P. Purvis residing east of this city ton who made the address of the and Mrs. Nelle Buxton of Phoenix, Arizona. He also leaves his sisters, Mrs. Mary Ashbrook of Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth Clavender of near Neoga. He was a member of the Jona-

Funeral services were held from the Christian church Suning ladies: Mrs. Clorie Dawson of day afternoon and were in charge he was born May 1, 1861. At the Lovington, county president, Mrs. of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Burial was time of his death he was in his Maude Armstrong, president of bors and friends who carried the moved to Illinois when he was in his Bethany club, Mrs. Fred Munch, bors and friends who carried the remains to their last resting place A report of the work done by the club at Christmas in connect.

Were W. K. Bolin, W. H. Crist, W. M. Powell, Verne Ashbrook, T. J.

CLASS CONTEST; WHO WILL BE AT BANQUET?

Sunday morning started two

The Men's class contest is each. These six workers in each team endeavor to bring as many Mrs. Ray Isaacs, the secretary, as possible to class who are not Anna Morrison of Lake City and Was selected to represent the F. on any of the teams. Attendance I. C. as speaker at the Communof the members of the team and of the vistors counts one point The out-of-town folks who each. The contest will continue for a six weeks period.

The reward for the team of six affiliated with the Democratic Fern Reedy and Mrs. Lola Esry. | will be for the six winners, their party. He was a precinct commitFrom Lovington—Mrs. Maude wives, the class leader and wife the Second decree he conformed as

Sunday was the first day for men's class contest and 38 men were present. It is expected that City visited friends here this week by local talent: one by Mrs. Mar- the attendance will make substan- He was for some years in Army

-Mrs. Bess Todd Brown of on Saturday evening. Mr. and He had delivered a load of hay sonic Home, a collection was Mrs. O. C. Yarnell and daughters

J. N. FOSTER IN RACE FOR SHERIFF

J. N. Foster of Lovington is in the race for the ocratic unmination for Sheriff at the primary, on April 8th. He was in this city Thursday and stated had definitely decided to get into the running.

We were unable to get up more news this week. Electricity was shut off by ice storm.

IN FALL ON ICE MONDAY Annual Meeting Community Club to be Monday Night; To Discuss Sullivan' Future

Jackson street. Mr. Cogdal and New Officers Will Be Chosen; Local Men and Women Will Talk About Problems Now Facing the City. Entertainment Program Also Being Arranged. Meeting Will Be in Masonic Dining Room; Basquet to be Served by Loyal Daughters.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S MEETING IN BETHANY MONDAY, JAN. 27TH

Eleven Christian churches were represented Monday night at the meeting of the Men's Bible school association. Representatives were here from Charleston, Lovington Arthur, Union Prairie, Jonathan Creek, Gays, Ash Grove, Windsor, Shelbyville, Bethany and Sullivan. On account of bad condition of Life Some Years Ago. Funeral roads the men from Smysor and Dalton City could not get here.

Rev. Wm. Icenogle of Windsor presided during the business sesin attendance. Plans were outlined Coy Brown and Herschel Reedy spoke in behalf of Bethany and declared that the roads would be in good condition so as to make it possible for all to attend. It was decided to have the meeting in Bethany and the February meet ing will doubtless go to Gavs.

The entertainment program o the evening was presided over by C. R. Patterson, new president of He is survived by his children the local Men's class. There were troduced Judge Cofer of Charles-

> Refreshments were then served to all present in the basement of the church by the Loyal Daugh

RHODA REBEKAH WILL INSTALL OFFICERS TONIGHT

Installation of officers of Rhods Rebekah lodge will take place Fri day evening at 7:30 and all mem bers are asked to attend. The new officers are: Noble Grand-Miss Dora Mead

Vice Grand-Mrs. Nannie Birch Rec. Secretary-Mrs. Josephone Financial Sec .- Mrs. Belle Ken-

Treasurer-Mrs. Mattie Gard-

Warden-Mrs. Ethel Kingrey. Conductor-Mrs. Emma Davis. Mrs Vivian Lewis Pianist-Mrs. Helen Wright.

R. S. to Noble Grand-Mrs L. S. to Noble Grand-Mrs.

R. S. to Vice Grand-Mrs. Eva Dunscomb. Left Supporter to Vice Grand-

Mrs. Mattie Fread. Inside Guardian-Mrs. Elizabeth Light.

Outside Guardian-Mrs. Rose Taylor.

MOULTRIE LODGE NO. 158 TO CONFER SECOND DEGREE

H. V. Siron, N. G. of the local teeman from the east district in Dora township and had for many Ada Aschermann, Mrs. Nettie wife. Following the banquet there gree work doughnuts and coffee will be served. All of the degree team members are urgently re- Freese, Evelyn Campbell, Cecil team members are urgently re-

HAROLD PERRY HERE

service, stationed at Ft. Sill, but after his discharge went to Oklahoma City where he is a mechanic for an aviation company that operates airlines. He had been to Chicago on business for his company and was stopping off here en route on his return to Okla-

HOW NOT TO KILL TURKEY Cleveland, Dec. 24-Two wom-

en school teachers won a turkey at a raffle and didn't have the will preach at the M. E. church in heart to chop its head off. They Allenville, Friday night, Janucoaxed the bird into a box and ary 17th at 7 p. m. chloroformed it. They were sad as they plucked the feathers. The A policeman used the ax.

Monday night, January 13th, the Sullivan Community club will have its annual meeting in the Masonic Dining room. A banquet will be served about 6:30 by the Loyal Daughters at 50c a plate.

To this meeting all of the business and professional men of this community are invited, whether they are members of the Community club at this time or not. They are invited to bring their wives, or sweethearts.

An interesting program has been arranged. A committee consisting of D. G. Carnine and J. Kenneth Roney is looking after the music, both vocal and instrumental. Home talent will give several readings.

Committees will report on any matters which they have under consideration at this time. The committee will report on nomination for new officers for the ensuing year.

The speaking part of the evening is built around the thought of the future development of Sullivan." In the firm belief that Sullivan folks know more about this, than any outside speaker would, a number of local people will make short talks on subjects assigned

J. J. Gauger will speak on Sullivan's future." J. L. McLaughlin-"Kiwanis

Cooperation." Chester Horn-"The Progress of our Factory Proposition."

Mrs. Nanta Isaacs, representing the Friends in Council will speak (Continued on page 5)

JIM RAMSEY DIED MONDAY IN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IN MATTOON

James Ramsey of this city died Monday night at the Memorial hospital in Mattoon where he had been a patient for about a week. Prior to being taken ill, Mr. Ramsey was janitor of the the I. O. O. F. building which job he had held for several years.

He was born July 9, 1863 in Wiedie, Kentucky and in 1895 married Miss Mary Ridder at Mt. Sterling. She preceded him in death. He leaves on daughter, Mrs. Howard Ellis of Marietta and a cousin, J. L. Ramsey of Ar-

The remains were taken to Hindsboro where funeral services were held Wednesday, Burial in Deer Creek cemetery.

REPORT OF 2ND. QUARTER

Those who were neither tardy nor absent during the month of November are:

Edna Riley, Marvin Kenney, Estel Freese, Marjorie Kenney, Donald Dolan, Lynn Riley, Owen Lurene Shull, Floyd Freese, Freese, Evelyn Campbell, Alice Kenney, Tommy Hawbaker, Francis Riley, Lucile Freese, Floyd McClure, Burnice Hawbaker and Edwin Ward. The percent of attendance was 94.

. Those who were neither tardy nor absent during the month of December are:

Estel Freese, Charles Hawbaker, Donald Dolan, Junior Mc-Campbell, Alice Kenney, Tommy Hawbaker, Floyd McClure, Edwin McClure, Burnice Hawbaker and Edwin Ward. The percent of attendance was 96+.

Those on the honor roll are: Edna Riley, 1st grade 95. Estel Freese, 2nd grade 96. Marjorie Kenney, 3rd grade 94. Donald Dolan, 3rd grade 91. Charles Hawbaker, 3rd grade 93 Owen Shull, 4th grade 95. Lynn Riley, 4th grade 95. Tominy Hawbaker, 6th, 93. Francis Riley, 7th grade, 95. Edwin Ward, 8th grade 96. Margaret Gilmer, teacher.

ALLENVILLE M. E. CHURCH Rev. George French of Mattoon

-Mrs. Ettie Underwood who turkey was nearly nude, when has been caring for Mrs. Dan the apartment janitor heard Sherman for the past two and one screams. He called policemen, who half years left Friday for Indefound the teachers in hysterics pendence. Kansas where she will while the turkey strutted about visit with her daughter Mrs. Charlotte Nice.

about 8 o'clock this morning and prospects do not look good for an early or favorable change in this situation. Shortly after mid-day Thursday the rain turned to sleet and there is a prospect that before many more hours pass a

coating of snow will cover the ice.

available to operate machinery since

Business -- there is none. Some of the schools have dismissed until power is again available to furnish light and to operate the ventilator fans. This is the worst winter situation that Sullivan has had to contend with in many

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EMEMBER, O Lord, what is come upon us; consider, and behold our reproach.

Our inheritance is turned to strangers, our houses to aliens. Turn thou us unto thee, O Lord, and we shall be turned; re new our days as of old.

-The 1st, 2nd and 21st verses, Chapter 5 of the Book of Lamentations.

When the time shall come where independent industry can no longer compete in business affairs, farming will be done by big corporations and the independent farmer shall be a farm hand; business men will no longer be independent, but will be employes of the big chain store corporations; schools and colleges will be dominated by the dollar and education will be propaganda for capitalistic exploitation; the churches will preach the word of God in such manner as not to give offense to those who make the maintenance of the church institution possible through their donations; government officials will be placed in power and kept there just so long as organized wealth can make use of them; the small town newspapers will disappear and the metropolitan press fed by capital's well-paid propaganda, shall become the abject slave to those who nourish it and tolerate its existence. Is not this a bright picture of a possible future? Think it over.

WE HEAR MUCH OF PROSPERITY FARMERS AND LABORERS DO NOT HAVE IT. PRIVILEGED ACCUMULATING NATION'S WEALTH

The New Year was ushered in with predictions of prosperity.

The Hoover administration group through the metropolitan press, told the story of the wondrous prosperity that now prevails and promised to do its utmost to con-

Big business generally sang a prosperity song to welcome the new year. The big papers were full of this prosperity stuff, even our Illinois Secretary of State Stratton issued statements telling how prosperous Illinois had been during the past year because he issued a few more automobile licenses than had been done in the previous year.

Sullivan is not a big business community. It is an agricultural community, not in any way under obligations to present administration "prosperity" clique. big business monopoly and consequently we can tell the truth about matters, without fear or favor.

This "Prosperity" propaganda is untruthful insofar as 95 per cent of the people of this country are concerned. The HORSE BUSINESS IS big city papers delight in telling about "prosperity" but talk to workingman who come from Chicago or Detroit, or any other big city and he will tell you that thousands and displacement by the motor car les, Calif., were married New hundreds of thousands are out of work. In some way it and tractor, or not, the horse Years eve. Harlie attended the slipped into a big city paper the other day that a conserva- business is due for better times Sullivan schools in Sullivan and tive estimate of the people out of work in the country is well over 3,000,000. Reading about prosperity must be a de- culture. The number of horses on World War and later was cashier lightful pastime for these folks, when they wonder where the farms of the country declined for the Illinois Central R. R. in their next meal is coming from.

You folks all know about farming. You know, though or advanced. Mr. Williams points Mrs. Anda F. Burwell and brother some of you may not admit it, that farming conditions have out that for several years farmers of E. V., T. C. and Denton Burbeen getting gradually worse for the past nine years. We have been breeding and raising well of Decatur. He holds a rereported a land sale last week where the selling price was required for replacement of the and will reside at 5324 Eleventh \$29.60 an acre. Let us cite another instance of the decline diminshed number of work ani- Ave., in that city. in the value of farm land. A case is now pending in the local court where a trustee is handling the sale of a big farm. The decree for sale as approved by the judge states that in doubtedly will continue to be so," 1918 the fair value of this land was \$400 an acre. The same decree sets forth that a fair value today would be \$125 and only the actual sale will determine what anyone may be willing to pay for it.

Now bear this in mind. The Coolidge administration whether there would ever be a and does not bother chickens. He and the present Hoover administration have both been much concerned about tax reductions. There have been several tax reductions. All these have applied to the income

The Income Tax was a measure placed on the law books during the Wilson administration. It was a Democratic measure designed to place on the shoulders of big business a little more of an equitable portion of taxation. Big business interests have never liked this income tax. The Republican administrations have never liked it. Consequently whenever opportunity offers, a cut is made in this form of taxation. Let us digress a minute: When William Jennings Bryan spoke in this city the last time he touched on the income tax situation and the agitation that big business was making to secure reductions. Said Bryan: "If they would not steal so much they would not have so much of these has declined sharply in ington, D. C. who has been visitto pay an income tax on."

Just recently the Hoover administration fostered and passed a measure cutting the income tax for the rich another \$160,000,000.

How about farm taxes? You know they're not cutting them very much. As a matter of fact Governor Lou Emmer- relatives and friends in this com- who's leading up to a request for with their grandmother, Mrs. E. son and his tax commission have decided to add consider- munity.

ably to the farmers tax burden when they raised the state tax 9c for this year.

Why is business prosperous and agriculture and the workingman facing want?

We firmly believe that it is through the application of the policies of government for which Calvin Coolidge is mostly responsible. Mr. Coolidge while president nailed to the standard of his party, the theory that if big business is Office in Washington and look at tion are equal. In electricity, prosperous-if the steel trust and similar organizations, the railroads and power combinations, the speculators and motion machines. the Wall Street crowd, are satisfied with their loot, the country is prosperous, despite anything that the laborer or ous devices. the farmer may say or do. Herbert Hoover seems to regard the matter in the same light.

To these big business interests the Republican party is always ready to give more. Through protective tariff legislation big manufacturing interests are given special license to loot and to rob those who must buy what they in case it should run so fast as to place on the market.

When agriculture awakened to the fact that a tariff on farm products of which this country produces an exportable surplus, was a mere gesture and absolutely ineffective, a demand was made for some workable tariff provision that 1903, more than six hundred sepwould give the farmers an even break with other industry. arate applications for An equalization fee bill was passed by Congress and killed by Coolidge. Other measures of this kind have been squelched by the present administration.

A Federal Farm Board has been given to agriculture. It is floundering around and trying to do something, but the men who are in close touch with the situation, such as Senator Borah and Ex-Governor Lowden are thoroughly disgusted with the entire situation. If this farm board will ever do the farmers any good, our great grandchildren may town to business in the morning know about it, if there still are independent farmers in those far distant days.

This is not an indictment of the Republican party. If similar conditions prevailed under a Democratic party, there would be just as much cause for complaint. We want to call attention, however, to the fact that these conditions have come to pass under the administrations of Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

The big majority of the farmers of this nation have stood staunchly back of these men. They have not wavered, in their fealty to their party. They have believed the promises made during campaigns that some action would be taken, that some legislation would be put to work, to find a solution for the farmer and to place agriculture on a parity with other industry. It has not been done.

We even admit that there is prosperity in this country. But it is limited to too few. We have hundreds of millionaires in this United States. We even have men who individually have an income of over one million dollars a year. But for every one who has an income of a million dollars a year there are a million who at the end of the year have not been able to save one dollar.

Prosperity of this kind is a curse to any nation. When the rich keep getting richer and the poor poorer-when farm lands continue to decrease in value and farm products sell for less than it costs to produce them, there is something radically wrong in laws of a country that makes these things possible.

The people have the power to remedy this condition They will never remedy it by continuing to vote for the Republican theory of prosperity. The Democrats might not be able to save the situation in a year or two, but we honestly believe that had the Democrats been in power during the past nine years, there would have been more legislation beneficial to the great mass of the people and less for the

The government is getting away from the people. It is being administered for the benefit of a privileged few.

COMING BACK

Whether . the horse continues to in the opinion of J. O. Williams of the U.S. Department of Agrimals in use

"Inferior horses of all types are SID COOL SAYS HIS a drag on the market and unsays Mr. Williams. "But the difficulty with the horse and mule that steals chickens. Sid Cool situation in recent years has been owns one of the few dogs answerlargely psychological. Breeders of horses and mules have wondered He says his dog is not a loafer recurrence in demand for work also states that because the dog stock and have been timid about that does these things is of the resuming breeding operations. same type as his dog, many com-This has resulted in the present shortage of good work and pleasure animals, a situation which promises to become much more acute within the next few years. We believe that farmers should now press hereby their thanks and aphorses and mules can now replace the hour of their before an acute shortage occurs.'

realize this situation is reflected floral tributes. by a study the Department of Agriculture recently made of the number of stallions and jacks in service in 24 States. The number in the number of mares bred.

FORMER SULLIVAN MAN

MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA Harlie S. Burwell and Miss decline in numbers by reason of Barbara Hutchinson of Los Angelearned railroading with the Wabash R. R. here. He served in the in 1928 to the lowest point yet Decatur. He resigned to go to Los recorded, but the market stiffened Angeles. He is a son of Mr. and about half as many colts as are sponsible position in Los angeles

The Progress recently had a story telling of a white police dog ing this description in this city. plaints have been made to him.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to exstudy their farm power situation; preciation for the kindness, assistthose who will continue to use ance and sympathy extended in aging animals with young stock when their beloved mother, Mrs. Augusta Hengst was called home. That farmers are beginning to Especially do we thank for the

> Respectfully, The Children.

-Miss Freda Walker of Washrecent years, but owners in some ing relatives and friends in Elgin localities reported that last year and Champaign, came to this city Mrs. Wilhelm Hengst spent sevwitnessed a considerable increase Friday to spend about ten days eral days with her. She is now from home on this kind of work. in this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark of Nothing is so nerve-wracking

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

PERPETUAL MOTION Some day, go into the Patent tive. In physics, action and reac-

the applications that have been made for patents on perpetual-tracts, the south end repels.

For instance, a machine to run by the power of gravityiron balls dropping down a chute much money. and turning a wheel.

The inventor of that machine added a brake to stop the machine funny stories. ecome unmanageable.

He forgot only one thing-that it requires just as much energy to lift the balls up against gravity as they develop by falling down.

In England, between 1671 and patents were made on perpetual machines.

They stand—this unending pro cession—as a magnificent monument to the unchangeableness human nature.

A testimony to man's unquench able belief that somehow, some to get something for nothing.

goes should pass a perpetual-motion machine and be reminded of its

There is one great law that runs through all life. Many men have discovered it; named it the Law of CompensaEverywhere that law is opera

the good fortune of the wicked. I saw men who worked one half as hard as I and were paid twice as

I saw other men lift themselves

But I have seen the Law of Compensation get in too much chandeliers. deadly work ever to concern myself any more about anybody

else's success. I have seen good fellows who thought they were perfectly secure because they called the boss by his first name, be fired by the same boss, who called them by

their first name when he did it. And I have seen men grov very rich-and I know that there are many ways in which the Law of Compensation can work when a man has the ambition to become very rich.

It can make him pay in health It can turn his home into a counting-room. It can make his children snobs and hypocrites. It can destroy his joy in simple things.

Another gentleman discovered the Law of Compensation even before Emerson. He stated it in this form:

Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

The Family Doctor By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

STARCH FOODS

appetites and their appeasing "flesh" that sometimes becomes without regard to consequences; alarming. a man recently had me estimate shovelling it in.

Starchy foods lead in variety. The great staples, wheat, corn ly starch. In fact, starch is one of ing the sideboards! the most important foods, but, like anything else that is good, it done its share to provide excess can be fearfully overdone. I ad- of starches, equally distressing. starchy foods in their dietary. the beans, as my beans without One starch, not four or five, is a the pork, if I were experimenting;

Potatoes may be prepared in a result is, five times as much seems to me the horse sense of starch is taken into the body as the matter.

is actually needed; the result, Winter is the season of good is stowed away in an increase of

I had a lady patient of mine 275 pounds: said he "just could starches for four days-told her not get rid of any flesh." His I didn't care what she ate, just so health was, in fact, superb—I it wasn't starchy food. With a renever saw finer; but he was fear- luctancy that was almost horror, fully overloaded with ballast, and she ate meat exclusively during he was the chap that had been that period. She lost the "heavy, loggy, tried feeling," meet so frequently and which is not a disease at all-—just an overpotatoes and beans are principal- loaded vehicle with starch bulg-

The non-meat-eating fad has to cut down I'd as soon take my pork without either way spells disaster. I prefer to act wisely if not scientificdozen tempting ways-and wheat ally-and take a little of both flour—there is no limit to the cul- just what my internal economy inary inventor's art and skill. The demands, and no more. That

Candidate Announcements

that

PAUL L. CHIPPS

is a candidate for County Clerk of Moultrie County, subject to the Democratic primary, Tuesday, April 8th. Your support is respectfully solicited.

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION

The twenty-third Annual meet-Mutual County Fire Insurance way company. Co., of Sullivan, Illinois will be held in the Court House, Sullivan, Ill., Jan 14th, 1930 at 1:00 catur which is generally regarded lows: For three years in place of in sufficient protection. W. W. Graven, Geo. A. Fields and J. L. Mayes, whose terms of of-DOG NOT CHICKEN THIEF fice expire by law; also, for the transaction of any other business that may be legally brought before the meeting. Directors will meet at 2:30 p. m.

Tobias Rhodes, Sec. 1t.

SUNFLOWERS NOT TAKEN Carl Leavitt, tenant sunflower grower for Mrs. Kate Dedman, reports that her share of the crop

was not stolen, as was last week

Tailoring Company by being promoted from ordinary saleslady to 'preferred" saleslady, known as 'The 400". This promotion will younger. doubtless result in substantial benefits for Mrs. Allison and her customers.

ter part of last week. He mother, much improved and out of dang

-Eva, Pauline and Bernice Chicago spent the week end with as talking pleasantly to a man Elder spent Saturday afternoon

BUTLERS HAVE SUED WABASH RY. AS RESULT

Rawlings. Dr. S. T. Butler, who was in jured in the accident has also filed ing and election of the Sullivan suit for \$6,000 against the rail-

> The Butler car was struck by Wabash train on a crossing in De-

W. L. RHODES HAS GONE TO MISSISIPPI

spending the past few months them. At once she with his children on a farm near state. Lately he has received some the latest style, direct from Paris. offers from parties who want this land and he is going down to see reported. He says that for a time what prospects there are for dethey thought some of the sacks velopment. If the government they thought some of the sacks velophent. If the government ular the hem may look, the more them showed all present.

builds a levee somewhere near this land to keep the floods off it to be. Most of the skirts, though may be very valuable.

> Sullivan country club passed his 80th birthday anniversary last fall. He looks about twenty years

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hengst -Mrs. Orval Shiels of near Braidwood, Illinois where the men ing. If you you've got a Findlay was very seriously ill are engaged in laying brick on a yarn to tell, trot it out. from ptomaine poisoning the lat- new school building. The family

> were in Mattoon Sunday visiting with James Ramsey who was then a patient at the Memorial hospital. He has since died.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

The Gilded Saloon

(From the Progress of Nov. 4 1875, Smyser & Mize, publishers.

Next door to Mr. Wyman is Ed

Shepherd's model barroom of the

state. When looking through the boot and shoe house, Mr. Shepherd requested us to take a look through his new building. We did so. The barroom proper is sixtyfive feet long and about twenty into the good graces of the boss feet wide. It is furnished with the provided for everything. He even on the golden wings of golf and elegance of a parlor. Large mirrors grace the walls, and the room is brilliantly illuminated with Beautiful pictures look down from behind the bar, and a cozy, quiet atmosphere pervades the entire building. There is not a chair in this room and loafers are not allowed to hang around the bar. There are private parlors back of the bar-room where customers make themselves at home. These parlors are elegantly furnished with ev erything required for comfort. The bar itself is twenty-six feet long, and is richly carved painted. Beneath the counter are copper lined department for various liquors, ice, lemon, spices, etc. The side boards are perfection in fine painting and carving. There are innumerable drawers, with silver tipped knobs and handles, in which fine wines and other refreshments are kept. Mr. Shepherd informed us Mr. Fletcher's handiwork explained the beauty about the bar. He also said that he proposed to lift his saloon above the common doggery and intended to throw all the refinement about it possible. He said he should keep nothing except the purest wines liquors in his establishment. door leads from the bar to the store rooms where liquors are kept by the barrel. Between the bar-room and the parlors is a beautiful display of scroll work, in the center of which is a monogram in gilt finely finished. next visited the second where we were somewhat dazzled his blood-pressure, who weighed who was overweight, leave off all and surprised at the elegance and brilliancy of the billard hall. This portion of the house is furnished in keeping with the rest of the building. There are large mirrors, chairs, chandeliers, etc., etc. The lights are arranged in the shape of canoes, and there are quaint and pretty devices. out a doubt, Mr. Shepherd's billiard hall is equal in elegance to the private billiard hall of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. One thing we predict: The whole building has a tendency to be attractive enticing, alluring. If men must drink, let it be done where 'The rude oath and heartless jeer Fall not upon the listening ear."

NEW STYLES

How such things as the present style of women's dresses come into existence is rather queer. The following version is not vouched for as being authentic, but it might be true. Long about the latter part of

OF FATAL ACCIDENT 1928, when the short skirts were longer a novelty and Dr. Donald M. Butler, adminis- everybody knew what women's trator of the estate of his mother, legs looked like from ankle to the late Mrs. Austine Butler, has knee, and up, some young folks filed suit in the Macon county cir. played a prank at a party. One cuit court for \$10,000. The suit of the young ladies present was is based on the accident some very dignified and always dressed months ago, that resulted fatally just so. She was regarded as a for Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Fannie sort of fashion plate by her envious young friends. So to take her down a notch, some of the youngsters plotted her downfall. They brought along to the party several squares of cloth and when opportunity offered they pinned these on the back of her skirt. These cloths as pinned on did look a p. m., to elect directors as fol- as being dangerous, and lacking round the bottom of the girl's mess, as the corners were hanging neat knee-length skirt. Some of the ends were almost dragging. She did not notice this. She enter-W. L. Rhodes, who has been were and paraded proudly before ed the room where her friends Bethany, spent some time here
Monday preparatory to leaving Monday, preparatory to leaving strange freakish appearance of on a trip to the Delta country of her gown. With the grace of a Mississippi. Last year he traded queen she gave the appendage a for some land in that part of the swish and remarked "Why that's

And so ever since those who would be in style wear gowns like this. The more tattered and irreg-—Mrs. G. F. Allison has been honored by the Victor Ladies and nearly the best golfer of the Tailoring Company by being are skelter as if the perpetrator were afraid he would be discovered at the task.

Now that's our explanation to account for the freakish new and son Charles left Sunday for styles that the women are wear-

There must be some way to acusually engages rooms and do count for to tattered appearance light housekeeping when away of our ladies. We refuse to believe that anybody ever deliberately planned such an atrocity ex--Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard pecting it to become a tsyle fad.

> The stock market gambler and the girl who marries an aviator are alike: They both take a flyer.

New Chevrolet Cars Now on Display In Local Salesroom

Many Improvements in This Popular Make of Car. Detailed Description of Latest Developments. Expect Big Year's Busi-

Chevrolet in Chevrolet History."

Announcement of the new car comes right at the close of Chevrolet's greatest year, for the senyear ago, resulted in an output of introduction of the six a year ago, 1,350,000 cars this year, breaking test cars have run up more than a by a wide margin all former million miles of driving at the Chevrolet annual production rec- General Motors Proving Ground

president and general manager, declared that with the improvements incorporated in the new car, Chevrolet was anticipating a volume of business that will equal if not surpass, the phenomenal record of 1929. And, in order to cision methods for which Chevrolet manufacturing operations are

New car shipments have been going out to dealers for the past ten days, with deliveries to owners scheduled to start today. The cars went on display Saturday in thousands of Chevrolet show rooms from coast to coast, while at the same time the announcement of the new car was being broadcast through the advertising columns of more than 6,500 newspapers.

Scores of distinct improvements have been made in the 1930 Chevrolet line, the factory announces. Greater beauty, added safety factors, improved riding comfort and better all-round performance with added power, and faster acceleration are announced as features of the new line.

Larger tires, small wheels, Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers at all four wheels, Fisher slanting non-glare VV winshield and vastly improved four wheel braking system are some of the highlights.

Brakes are of the internal expanding "articulated shoe type" both front and rear, those on the front wheels having two shoes while those on the rear have four. These brakes, also, are fully enclosed giving perfect protection

against water and dirt. The brakes represent an innoline but in the entire passenger car field. The length of service that these linings give in the new design Chevrolet brakes is second to none. The brakes may be adjusted without the removal of any tion known as the "articulated and exhaust manifolds of the shoe type" assures uniform braking under all conditions of temthe new brake will stop a car for a less restricted flow of air. traveling thirty miles per hour in With the intake slots located at a

The attractive new closed bodies, in a variety of colors, carry the famous Fisher stamp of craftprise the line. Of the eight, five engine performance by insuring plate which is assembled from the Eos red striping. Wheels are are closed cars and three are open. The closed cars are the sedan, coach, coupe, sport coupe and club sedan. The open models are the The Chevrolet Motor Company roadster, sport roadster and phae-Saturday announced a new car ton. The models new to the line for 1930 known as "The Greatest this year are the sport coupe, sport roadster and club sedan.

The six cylinder valve-in-head engine introduced a year ago, after four years of research and sational success of the six-cylin- development, has been further der Chevrolet, introduced just a improved and refined. Since the in the working out and the justimaking public Chevrolet's fying of the improvements found plans for 1930, W. S. Knudsen, in the 1930 car. All the resources of the General Motors Research Laboratories and the Chevrolet experiment laboratoy were placed at the disposal of the Chevrolet engineering staff in this work.

Working with Chevrolet's chief engineer, were General Motors accommodate an early demand, engineers and Proving Ground enproduction is being speeded with gineers, with 18 Chevrolet engiall haste consistent with the pre-cision methods for which Chevro- pervising the development and refinement of the improved six cylinder motor found in "the greatest Chevrolet."

The result of the efforts of this engineering talent is a smoother, ing of this gauge regardless of quieter, more powerful motor. The new engine, fully enclosed, with a high compression non-detonating head, develops 50 horse-

The brake horsepower has been increased over the entire speed range. At 1000 revolutions per minute 24.5 horsepower is developed and the maximum of 50 horsepower is attained at 2,600 of the rubber bellows. revolutions per minute. This increase in power insures a marked ties of the car have been improved improvement in acceleration and through a change in the tire size hill climbing ability. At normal from a 4.50-20 to 4.75-19. The driving speed the new engine de- rim diameter has been reduced velops many times the power to one inch. drive the car. Specifically the rear axle has been redesigned while the standard equipment on all models differential unit has been strengthened and its oiling system re-sport coupe. The wire wheels on designed to insure long life and these models are equipped with thened and its oiling system requiet operation.

gine and longer life are assured wire wheel hubcaps are chromium through the use of light weight plated and of beautiful and dispistons. Steel-backed crankshaft tinctive design. The neat Chevrobearings have been adopted be- let emblem at the center with cause they are more durable.

The oil pump has been increased in capacity and improved mered background. This is surin efficiency, while the carburetor rounded by a polished ring within has been improved in respect to a black ring. both its accelerating pump and vation not only in the Chevrolet jet size. The accelerating pump tling has been eliminated through has been increased in length and the addition of a rubber bumper reduced in diameter. This im- mounted on the upturned flange provement also helps the acceleration performance by increasing the duration of the spray.

The same sturdy 48 pound crankshaft which proved so satisplates from the brake drum and crankshaft which proved so satis-operate with equal efficiency on factory during 1929 has been reall four wheels. The brake drums tained in the new car and a furare 11½ inches in diameter. The emergency brake is an independ- gine operation, improved distrient unit operating on the rear bution and increased economy drums. A new method of construction has been made by the new intake

The air cleaner has been im-Motors Proving Ground show that of the intake slots and providing

manifold, the air entering the carburetor is much cooler and a greater amount of air can be handled in the same space because manship. Eight models, three of of its greater density. These com-

delivery of clean, cool air to the

carburetor in larger quantities. been improved by the adoption of as well as choke are located on The clutch on the new car has an integral disc, made in one piece of high carbon steel. This directly lighted. quieter operation and longer ser-

wear. Hardened and ground tubular pins, with tapered ends, are pressed into the springs and brackets while oil forced into them forms a large reservoir, making frequent lubrication unnecessary.

Another improvement bringing about easier riding, is found in the Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers in the form of a rigid link rod instead of a strap connecting the operating arms with the chassis and insuring positive transmission of all rebound move-

A new type of gasoline gauge of unusual accuracy is found on the new Chevrolet. A double float in the tank insures correct readthe position of the car.

The position of the wheel in relation to the seat has been changed, making the driver's position much more comfortable The horn button in the center of the wheel has been made more accessible and easier to operate by increasing the height of the crown and improving the design

Appearance and riding quali-

Disc wheels are provided as except the sport roadster and the drop center rims and are de-Smoother operation of the en- mountable at the hub. The large raised polished border and black center is surrounded by a ham-

Any possibility of the hood rat-

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

the hood bears.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930

The instrument panel design tifully harmonizing mohair. and arrangement this year is envice. Spark and throttle controls general ensemble.

ter. Mouldings are of Beaver back curtain is separable to per-brown while the body striping and mit better ventilation. Buttons in ter and wheels. Striping on both

tirely new. The instruments are Llama gray Duco with black rear all mounted on a single carrier quarter. Mouldings are black with ings, also. individual instruments for ser- The mohair harmonizes with the

the instrument panel, which is in- the seats have been lowered an and back. Appearance of the body inch and a half and in the phaeton has been improved by a new con-The sport roadster and sport the rear seat has been tilted. Seat and easier clutch action, with coupe are equipped with wire and back cushions have been made body is finished in Classic blue wheels. Both have rumble seats, deeper, giving greater riding comthat in the sport roadster being fort. Trim material of the phaeton wheels to match. The interior of stomach trouble. No matter what of the flush type. Spare wheel and is gray while the seat cushions are the body is finished with a high ness are accomplished through a carrier are mounted on the back. tufted with plain seat backs. Top grade velour of harmonizing color bowels, Adlerika will surprise you new type of self-adjusting spring The sport roadster is finished in material is brown and white whip- The coupe follows the same design shackle in which bushings in the smart black Duco with Ayres cord on the inside and gray teal as to the window reveals while gray moulding. Body striping and on the outside. It is finished in the body is finished in Scaraba spring eyes and brackets are stay including. Estay including and Bereliminated, thus doing away with wire wheels are Shalimar orange, Saxon gray Duco with Bloss Vale green Duco with Arizona gray nice Elder spent Sundayand Sunwhile the seats are gray with green moulding and Talina brown mouldings and Tusk ivory stripplain back and tufted seat cushion striping. The wheels are Saxon ings. Wheels are finished to match Top material is brown and white gray with Bloss green stripe. In with the velour trim of a harmonwhipcord on the inside and gray the roadster gray Spanish materi- izing color. teal on the outside. The back cur- al grain with plain back and tufttain is separable to permit better ed cushion is used for upholstery luxe model with chrome-plated ventilation. The sport coupe is while the top material is brown Cowl lights and attractive chrome finished in Stanford brown with and white whipcord on the inside plated cowl mouldings. The body Beaver brown roof and rear quar- with gray teal on the outside. The is finished in Boulevard maroon

blue Duco with black mouldings The club sedan is finished in and Tusk ivory stripings. Wheels are black with Tusk ivory strip-

In the coach the left front seat is hinged only at the floor. The back and seat being in fixed relation. The right front seat is of the In the phaeton and roadster folding type, hinged at both floor tour of the window reveals. The

The sedan stands out as a de-

two and two-tenth seconds within greater distance from the exhaust of the fender skirt, against which wire wheels are Shalimar orange. the top hold the curtain open. The body and wheels is of Auriora red The interior is trimmed in a beau-roadster is finished in Staunton while the trim is in harmonizing color of a high grade mohair.

> MARRIED WOMAN FEARS GAS -EATS ONLY BABY FOOD

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

Just ONE · spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your you have tried for stomach and Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

-Misses Eva, Pauline and Berday night with Cora Risley.

O. F. FOSTER

Now located in Decatur 227 Standard Life Bldg. Second Floor



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-Chevrolet announces

GREATEST

IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—a smoother, faster, better Six-with beautiful new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way -for there are scores of vital improvements which contribute to comfort, performance. endurance and safety.

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head

motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed internalexpanding weather-proof brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; Fisher non-glare windshield;

-these are typical of the many improvements found throughout the entire design.

But most impressive of all—this smoother, faster, better Six is available-

--- at Greatly Reduced Prices!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories-and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing these savings with the public. No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car—ride in it—and judge for yourself the sensational value it represents.

The ROADSTER	S495
The PHAETON	\$495
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525
The COACH	
The COUPE	
The SPORT COUPE	\$625

The CLUB SEDAN The SEDAN The SEDAN DELIVERY The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS The 1 AND 1/2-TON CHASSIS The 1 AND ½-TON CHASSIS, WITH CAB . \$625

All Prices f. o. b. Factory, Flint, Michigan

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

Southeast Corner Square

Sullivan, Illinois

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Statement of the Condition of the

Merchants & Farmers State Bank Sullivan, Illinois

At the Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1929

RESOURCES	
Cash and exchanges U. S. Government Bonds Bills Receivable Overdrafts Other Real Estate	\$ 32,424.14 30,973.86 304,466.51 767.18 17,166.60 21,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	\$406,798.29
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 50,000.00 20,000.00 4,559.76 332,216.03 - 22.50
Total	\$406,798.29

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

where he remained until he got

into some trouble when he return-

return he farmed here in Jonathan

did a stretch at Vandalia and fol-

lowing this got into trouble at

Paris, Illinois and served approxi-

A peculiar feature of his case

get books, would read law some-

where around the court house.

Permission to use the books was

Miller had been thrice married.

There survives one son, Bryant

Miller of Springfield, by the first

wife. There were no children by

who was considerably younger

than he. There are three children

from this marriage. Last year

relatives brought them into court

and they were found to be de-

linquents, dependent on the coun-

them. They are now in the Kem-

The father never signed any waiv-

could not be legally adopted.

Samuel Miller in California.

and friends acted as pall bearers.

CUSHMAN

soon instead of Bloomington.

time, some are impassable.

and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

visiting their grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lilly, Mr.

son of Decatur spent several days

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers spent Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe

last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Outhouse

Marjorie Cummings daughter

marriage was to Blanche Sutton tur.

later denied him.

(Continued from page 1) a twelve gauge shotgun loaded owned considerable land. He was with powder and leaden bullets also a breeder of pure bred liveand had the right hammer cocked stock. Within the past ten years and was drawing the same to his trouble began overwhelming him LOST-Bill fold with three \$5 shoulder and had the gun pointed and he, being always of a sort of at the said Halec Lansden, Deputy rebel nature, fought back to the Sheriff.

Halec Lansden was acting in self fore leaving his farm he began in defense and we hereby exonerate the illicit liquor trade by manuthe said Halec Lansden, Deputy facturing and selling. He was then Sheriff, from any and all criminal associated with Bill Atkins. As a result of these activities he was liability whatesoever.

The members of the jury were sentenced to the penal farm at L. A. Crockett, Henry Kays, Acel Vandalia. Later he was arrested Bragg, A. K. Palmer, Fred Mc- in Cumberland county and again Carthy and Carl Summitt. Lansden Testifies

The first witness heard was Halec Lansden. He stated that on mately one year in the county jail. Sunday morning Mrs. Jim Farlow had called the sheriff's office and was that he was of a friendly discomplained that her husband was position and whenever possible to SAWS SHARPENED—We have boozing at the Miller place and that she wanted it stopped. action was taken on this call. Later in the day she reported that Jim had returned home. Jim did not stay home, however, and she again complained. This time Deputy Lansden and Officer Getz went to the Miller home.

There is a basement under the main floor. Halec went in by the basement door and up a stairs to the room door. Here he was met by Miller. He asked him whether Jim Farlow was there and said they wanted to see Jim. Miller said "You can't come in here without a search warrant." To this Lansden answered "I have a search warrant." This warrant had been issued earlier in the day by States Attorney Foster and sworn to by Halec Lansden before Justice of the Peace Edwards.

Lansden had seen a shotgun standing against the wall near Miller. As he began reading the warrant Miller backed up a few steps and picked up the gun. Lansden said: "Don't do that. Drop that gun."

Miller was in the meantime raising the muzzle of the gun, jointing directly at Lansden, who drew his weapon and fired from the hip. Miller went down with the gun still pointing at Lansden. He stepped over to Miller and knocked the gun so it pointed in another direction.

Only one shot was fired, although Lansden kept Miller covered until the shotgun was out of Creek church where after services his hands.

Doctor Miller was then called and the wounded man was taken to the jail for treatment. Lansden also testified that he

picked up a bottle from the floor that smelled as if it contained alcohol. Dr. Lawson was called for but could not be reached. Dr. Miller responded promptly.

The officer said that he had not drawn his gun until Miller had his in his hands. He could not see whether or not the hammer on the Miller gun was cocked.

Following Lansden, officer Getz born January 6 at the home of couple is spending this week with testified. His testimony in practic- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. his folks near Decatur. ally every detail corroborated that Devore. of Lansden. He told of having heard Lansden tell Miller to put with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deweek end with John Dolan and Mrs. Henry Ray spent the week end with John Dolan and Mrs. Henry Ray spent the week end with John Dolan and Mrs. Henry Ray spent the week end with John Dolan and Mrs. two shells that he had taken from the 12-gauge shot gun. They were loaded with No. 6 shot.

Officer Getz then told of finding 5 gallons of alcohol, two half gallons, a full pint and a half pint. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney. Jim Farlow on Stand

Jim Farlow then testified. He told of being at the Miller home at the time the shooting occurred. He said he was sitting in a rocker heard all of the remarks to which Lansden and Getz testified. He said that when hostilities opened he had advised "Della" ("Della" ("Della facing south and that he had he had advised "Don't shoot boys," and that after Lansden had shot he told him "Don't shoot any more, he's down." He then told of helping Dr. Miller lift Miller onto the cot, before he was taken to the jail.

Farlow admitted that he had been drinking and that in his and family spent one evening last opinion Miller was intoxicated week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles too, as he had had about 6 drinks.

He said that Miller was selling the stuff at 25c a drink. The raw Valentine and son spent Sunday evening with Fred Foster and stuff was sold at \$2.00 a pint while the cut stuff, half water, was \$1.00.

Not Considered Serious Dr. Miller then told of being called and of having treated Miller. He at that time did not think that the wound amounted den. Stay out. to much. When he left the patient at the jail he seemed resting easy and his pulse was getting back to normal. He was called again at night and when he got there found Miller dead. He then called Dr. Lawson and they performed an autopsy. This disclosed that the bullet in passing through the body had severed an artery and that the wounded man bled to death.

Dr. Lawson's testimony related to the autopsy and was similiar to that given by Dr. Miller.

Of Prominent Family Joseph A. Miller, son of Salathiel Miller, a pioneer resident of this part of Illinois, was a picturesque character. His father owned about 1400 acres of rich Piatt New Year's day with Mrs. Nancy county and Moultrie county farm Bracken.

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turn to Progress Office. Re-

best of his ability. He lost all of We further find that the said his livestock, then his farm. Be- SITUATION WANTED-Experi-

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a modern, automatic saw sharpening machine. Also equipped to do tool grinding, key cutting, lawn mower sharpening, etc. L. R. Garrett at Breisler's

the second marriage. His third Jennings spent Saturday in Deca-Mattoon spent Saturday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond entertained her father, Mr. Henderson of near Bruce Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Barnhart of Mattoon visited Mr. and Mrs.

Wes Birch and son John were Gays callers Friday.

Mrs. George Bowman visited in Mattoon Saturday. Mrs. Mary Drummond visited elatives in Mattoon Friday and

Saturday. Irma Bolin has returned to her chool duties at Champaign after

a vacation period. Mrs. Vern Storm, Mrs. Mary Carlyle, Mrs. Will Perrine, Mrs. Miller, a highly respected farmer and Maude Johnson called on Mrs. D. E. Fuller and family, Mrs. Joe Smith and Rozella Mattox are all

MERRITT

Steal Chickens and Dog. James Vandeveer had a number

of chickens stolen one night last week. His dog also was taken. A thief took thirty hens from

the V. D. Thomas place Wednes-Mrs. Ray Wilson and son spent

Monday and Tuesday in Decatur visiting her brother, Dr. Glenn Miss Mildred Chandler who vis-

ited during vacation with Mrs. Fern Wilson. Dean Pickle did his butchering

on Monday. Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Tueslay afternoon with Mrs. V. D.

Thomas. Frances Davis spent Wednesday night with Ross Thomas Jr.

Miss Ruth Martin visited the Merritt school Wednesday. Mrs. James Landers

Thursday with Mrs. Will Vandeveer in Cadwell. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and

Mrs. Henry Ray spent the week isiting her daughter, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and Tom Osborn and family visited son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine Sunday with Norman Burwell Mrs. Charles Kenney in Lovington Mary Katheryn Durr is on the. sick list again.

Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashbrook Bolton and Mrs. Dean Pickle vis-

George Ballard of Champaign spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

John Bolton and family, Mrs. Mike Mentzer and Charley Bolton spent Sunday in Pana visiting Mr.

John Bathe and family spent Leland and Loyal Davis spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening of last week Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bal-

Russell Yaw and family spent Mrs. R. L. Pierce and son Al- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

PALMYRA

John Black and Murray Shaw were callers in Arthur, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Mrs. Maud Fultz and family spent Sunday with Arthur Hollonbeck and family. Paul Wilson and family visited

relatives in Charleston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton were business callers in Sullivan Thursday.

Annabelle Henderson is on the Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and family and Miss Berdina Black were Mattoon visitors Sat-

Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Seth

Bruce: "You look very miser-

Wallace: "Yes, I drank too much champagne a month ago.
Bruce: "Surely you have got

over the effects of that by now?

Wallace: "Oh, yes; but the bill

A BALD-HEADED DAD TO A FLAPPER DAUGHTER

(By Robert Quillen)

My dear Loiuse: When Friday comes and you noramus. can take life easy without fear of CIRES AND TUBES, new and life by reading fiction.

A little fiction won't harm you. if it's decent, but the habit of You can learn to enjoy respectrent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. for dinner-and dinner is needed to enjoy shallow and foolish ones. 4-tf. to make the wheels go 'round.

my office and asked me to give enjoy vile and silly ones. Jackson street hill; best resi- her boy a job. He isn't yet out of

paving and have depth of 300 working in a newspaper office. Many people have that idea, enjoy worth-while books but it's a mistake.

A boy who quits school in the ship of worth-while people. seventh grade, as your old dad did, can absorb a fair education working among newspaper men if he will go to his room after supper and study until bedtimeand keep at it 365 days in the year for a period of 25 years.

But that is the only way. You won't have an education you won't have an education son of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgenwhen you graduate from college. In fact, if you finish college

with the belief that you are "educated", and there close your acyou will be too dumb to interest daughters Ruth, Emma and Maranybody but dumb people.

uates who know nothing more than they learned in college is so The double ring ceremony was complete and so pathetic as to used. make their diplomas seem a cruel

In school you merely learn how to learn.

People who can read feel superior to the poor illiterates who can't, but the man who can't read is in no worse plight than the

If the prize is on the other side of the river, the fellow who won't swim is just as far from it as the fellow who can't.

Your only chance to know anything and be anything is to get popular among the young people

knowledge-to learn and learn of the community, and have and learn.

of knowledge, you must make books your best friends if you DEATH CLAIMS HENRY would avoid being a tiresome ig-

That's the truth, Honey-the a humiliating scene in the class plain, unvarnished truth. And I room next day, it is your practice am giving you this warning beto relieve the monotony of home cause you can't learn good manners if you associate with bums.

Your tastes haven't jelled yet. And you can learn to enjoy

Yesterday a mother came to good books, or you can learn to You can't run with both crowds

dence location in Sullivan. Lots high school, but she thought he If you cultivate one you lose the front 100 feet on Jackson St. could absorb an education by other. And if you get the habit of reading trash, you never will never will enjoy the companion-

HEERDT-HIGGENSON

Thursday evening, Jan. 2, at 7 o'clock, Miss Lelah Elizabeth Heerdt, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Heerdt of this city, became the when you finish high school, and bride of Everett G. Higgenson, son, who reside south of town.

The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of St. Peter's Evangelical church in Champaign, Ill., and two brother's John quaintance with books as most by the pastor Rev. H. F. Mueller, college graduates do, you never in the presence of the following will know what it's all about and relatives: Mrs. Minnie Heerdt and gery of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. C. The ignorance of college grad- B. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. An- Lehman were visitors in Charlesdrew Heimburger of Champaign.

> The bride wore a blue satin gown with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of sweet neart roses and baby breath.

couple were guests of honor at a dinner and shower given at the home of Mrs. Higgenson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heimburger, in Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Higgenson wi

reside on a farm seven miles south of Arthur. Lelah and Everett are very

wide circle of friends who wish And since the schools can't give them many years of happy maryou more than the first thin layer ried life—Arthur Graphic Clarion

MUNCH, 77 YEARS OLD Henry Munch, for more than 35 years a well known citizens of this community, died Thursday morning about 11 o'clock at the state hospital in Jacksonville. Hehad been in the hospital for several months and his condition had been growing gradually worse.

The body was brought to the McMullin funeral home in Lovington Thursday night, where it. remained until the funeral hour, which was at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church. The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. M. M. Blair, assisted by Rev. J. E. Franklin, of the Christian church. Burial was in the Kellar ceme-

The deceased was a native of

Scioto county, Ohio, and was born in 1852. Mrs. Munch passed away several years ago. He is survived by six sons and one daughter: Rev. H. C. Munch of Waverly, M W. Munch of Lovington, M. I. and B. C. Munch of Wash., A. L. Munch of Lovington, Mrs. R. B. Stewardson and Nelson Munch of Sharpsburg. Mr. Munch leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Logan and Mrs. Lizzie Logan of Junction, Munch of Los Angeles, Calif., and George Munch of Sumner, Wash.-Lovington Reporter.

-Miss Katherine and James ton Sunday.

Miss Katherine Hollonbeck visited the first of the week with Mrs. Rose Bolin.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST--White gold link bracelet. Reward if returned to City

Book Store, FOR RENT--2 improved farms.

Inquire of H. E. Munson, Windsor, Illinois.

FOR RENT-125 acre farm. See

You Can't have a Public Sale Unless you have a crowd to sell to

If people have not been informed about your sale, they won't come

Neither will they come, if you only give them the date and location of your place

People want to Know when you are going to sell and What you are going to sell, before they take much of an interest in your sale.

There are three ways of advertising a sale -- by word of mouth--by newspaper advertising and by sale bills.

The adv. in The Progress is your best sales advertising in this county-the big circulation among the farmers and business people assures that. People also realize it. Look at the large number of sale ads in this issue.

We print sale bills-the big two-color kind; also small bills of same size as the newspaper adv. We plan to give you thorough publicity at lowest possible cost.

Come to The Progress for your Public Sales advertising.

We are prepared to give you prompt and efficient service.

NOTICE

Hunting, Trapping and Trespassing on our premises is forbid- Carl Leeds one afternoon

W. J. Patterson Z. N. Wood. Illinois Masonic Home. Dr. S. W. Johnson. Shuman Farms. Ginn & Bailey Farm A. & E. Evans

Both M. L. Lowe farms. (J. W. Sporleder,) Frank Spaugh Edgar Bundy.

C. W. Darst. Mrs. W. L. Landers. this notice to run to January 1st Lawrence Gammill at the Gamfor 50c.)

JONATHAN CREEK

John Dolan and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken spent go is visiting friends here.

lands. Joe farmed for a time in Piatt, then went to Oklahoma, ters Fern and Ruth and Vivian Glenn Winings and family of has just come in."

Creek township and at one time LOST-Man's wrist watch. Re- LONG DISTANCE MOVING at

right prices.-W. H. Walker.

Also insurance.

FOR SALE-2 lots on the East

feet. If interested in this prop-

erty see T. S. Hall, the black-

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ber of used Battery Radio Sets,

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YELLOW Second Sheets-only 50c for 500 at The Progress office; by mail add 10c for postbills. Reward if returned to C. L. Graven, Sullivan, Ill.

used, right prices.-W. H. Walker. enced girl wants position as housekeeper or care of children. Call Era West, on Kirksville LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or nibbling sweets spoils the appetite able companions, or you can learn

Old established firm has vacancies in Illinois for three salesmen. Best season just beginning. Large commissions paid in full Excellent opportunity to establish permanent, profitable business. Stetson Oil Co.,

and Loud Speakers for sale at Bargain prices. L. T. Hagerman & Co. Phone 116.

parents. Mrs. Dellia Jeffries visited Frilay with Mrs. Ella Bolin. Frances Marion Powell spent Saturday with her great grand-

mother, Mrs. J. E. Baker. Olive and William Elder and Harry McCulley and family Sunty. Their mother had also deserted Marjorie Bolin returned to Champaign and Clifton Bolin to school merer Orphanage at Assumption. in Peoria Friday after a vacation The county pays \$15 a month visit with their parents.

each for their upkeep and has Several from this community gone to the expense of paying for attended the funeral Davidson at Sullivan Sunday. some operations found necessary. Mrs. Mahala Freeman visited

er relinquishing his right to these Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant children and consequently they Ryherd. Mrs. Cleo Spaugh spent Satur His only close relative residing day with Mrs. Burley Fultz. in this county is his brother, Geo. Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken

of Jonathan Creek. Mr. Miller Nancy Bracken Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Ashbrook improving from recent illnesses. has taken it on himself to look after the affairs of his unfortunand baby of Chicago spent a few ate brother. He also leaves two days last week with Vern Ash-

brothers, Dave and John Miller brook and family. Charley Crowdson is still on the and one sister, Mrs. Lena Ferrell in Chicago and one brother sick list. Albert Lucas and family The remains were prepared for

Tuscola and Mr. and Mrs. burial in the Robinson funeral Freese visited Sunday with Mr. rooms and on Wednesday after- and Mrs. Ed Slover. noon were taken to the Jonathan Mrs. Stella Drew week end with Mrs. Roscoe Beals. conducted by Rev. J. C. Irvine, The Christian Endeavor held

they were laid to rest in Jonathan their New Year's party at the Creek cemetery. His old neighbors home of W. K. Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane.

Orville Lane of Mattoon visitwere in Mattoon Saturday. They ed one night last week with Ernest Davis and family. are going to move to Mattoon Pearl Pierce returned to Cham-

aign Saturday.

Willard Bolin spent Sunday afof Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings has been quite sick the past few ternoon with the Righter boys. Agnes Wooley and Gentry Ped-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt igo were married Sunday evening are the proud parents of a son in Sullivan by Rev. Barnett. The

Hubert Powell of Litchfield Misses Annabelle and Nora De-spent Monday with home folks.

family. Mildred Zinkler spent one night Ray Wilson. Roads in and around Cushman are in very bad condition at this last week with Doris Bolin.

spent Sunday in Lovington with and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds called Donald and Margie Martin are on Mrs. Nancy Bracken Sunday. left Saturday for Bloomington af- ited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. ter spending the holidays with Henry Jenne in Sullivan.

and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and his father, Vern Ashbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and John Hardin. Mrs. Dellia Jeffries and Mrs. Ella Bolin called on Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Will Hawker. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and Crane Friday evening.

> with William Elder. Bernice Bolin and Sadie and Lola Slover visited Sunday with lard Sunday.

Viola Webb. bert visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe. and son and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Guy Bolin. Bonnie Pankey, Marie Watts,

Clarence Philips and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller visited Sunday with Ernest Davis and family. Mrs. Dellia Jeffries and James Bracken called on Mrs.

Mildred Powell spent the New Year's vacation with home folks.

GAYS Wes Burkhead and family and Julia Casstevens spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. John Fort of

Cisco spent Sunday afternoon

with her mother. Progressive Workers class of the Christian church were entertained Thursday afternoon by (We will add your name to Mrs. Thurman Storm and Mrs. mill home. After the business session refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa and coffee were served. Sandford Mendenhallof Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle and son and Billie Carlyle of Mat-

VILLA GROVE AND SHELBYVILLE HAND STHS TWO DEFEATS

(Continued from page 1)

of Sullivan. Villa Grove scored 5 points in the third quarter to Sul-

Tuesday's Games

lessly outdistanced at the end of night, came from behind, dropped ing finish defeated Sullivan 18 to

Sullivan started off the firesion Sullivan piled up a lead tive. which at the half was 12 to 2 .In the third quarter the vistors got addressed previously had volunbusy and evened the score and teered, through their various asfrom then on kept in the lead. In sociations, to cooperate with the the last seconds of play Cogdal Farm Board in taking to farmer dropped in a long one, but it information as to how he may would have taken another basket avail himself of the provisions of is Bill Bishop a former local star.

Due to the fact that Sullivan seemed certain to win, the final outcome of the game was rather disappointing. One of the star performers for Shelbyville was York a Stewardson lad.

Kiddies Were Stars.

The biggest thrill of the evenhowever but in the curtain raiser. In that performance Coach Kenneth Roney's grade school boys demonstrated that they are a real team. They played the Charleston Junior High team. The visitors were a big husky lot and Sullivan's players looked like midgets as they dodged and scampered

around the floor. What the visitors had in size, Sullivan equalled in speed and team work. The Poland brothers, Howard and George played a great game, ably assisted by Leo Horn, Riney Nedden, Carnine and Barclay. Though the visitors at times forged ahead, the Poland boys dodging and twisting got a scoring streak toward the windup that ended the game with a score of 10 to 7. The unexpected flashy plays had the fans on their feet hollering their heads off.

The grade school team is developing some very promising material for a next year's Freshman

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and ing requirements:

Olden Gabbart were supper "'(1) that no member of the Weldon Gabbart were supper family Friday evening.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland.

family spent Sunday with James membership capital in excess of Burks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter

Miss Dorothy Cheevers of Lov-

ington has been visiting at the home of Clayton Poland.

and family. Charlie Sweitzer and family

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer. Mrs. Walter Shipman visited

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Miss Ann Elliott returned home

Saturday after spending a week visiting relatives at Long Creek. Miss Juanita Jeffers of Kirks ville spent Saturday night with Arthur Herendeen and family,

Sydney surprised his teacher as he was about to go home. "What have I learned

teacher?" he asked. "What a curious question!" the teacher replied. "Why do you

"Well," said Sydney, "they'll want to know at home.



ACIDOSIS AND ULCERS OF STOMACH; ALSO CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

DR. EDDY'S PINK TABLETS SPECIAL DIET EAT TO GET WELL"

OPERATION NOT NECESSARI Write for Particulars today MLE ETM COMPANY,

FEDERAL FARM BOARD **OUTLINES PLANS FOR** CO-OP. MARKETING

ture, outlinings the general type operatives amalgamated or federoperative sales agencies. It was works in the first seconds of play added that the individual farmer when Lilly scored. Freddy Cogdal need belong to no other organizafollowed suit and in rapid succes- tion than his commodity coopera-

Those to whom the letter was The coach for the visitors the Agricultural Marketing Act.

The text of the letter follows: 'You no doubt are being asked the question every day by both individual farmers and representatives of cooperative marketing associations as to what they will have to do to get aid or assistance from the Federal Farm Board.

"It is impossible for the Board to deal direct with the individual ing was not in the big game, farmer. Under the terms of the Agricultural Marketing Act, the Board may, with exceptions not here important, lend only to cooperative associations which are qualified under the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922.

"To qualify under the Capper-Volstead Act, the cooperative tion of her work. must be composed of persons engaged in the production of agriplanters, ranchmen, dairymen, nut wife. The President-elect of the or fruit growers, acting together Spanish American War Auxiliary. preparing for market, handling nurse of the Civil war, out-going 21st. and marketing in interstate and president Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Hefforeign commerce, such products of persons so engaged. Such as- McKenzie. sociations may have marketing agencies in common; such associations and their members may make the necessary contracts and agreements effecting such pur-

"Under the provisions of the Act, however, such associations shall be operated for the mutual benefit of their members and conform to one or both of the follow

guests of Millard Shasteen and association is allowed more than one vote because of the amount Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins of stock or membership capital he may own therein; or

'(2) that the association does Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and not pay dividends on stock or eight per cent per annum.'

"Another requirement of the members to an amount greater in value than such as are handled by times a day as with those milked it for members.'

"In order effectively to carry Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney.

Arthur Dowers and family out the provisions of the Act, the formation of several national cooperatives representing particular of these lactations the cows were spent Sunday with Mrs. L. Wilds commodities. Others will be formed in the din the future. If and when such other 10 they were milked three national cooperatives are formed, it is the policy of the Board to same for all lactations except the gional cooperatives shall affiliate with the national and receive the benefits of the Agricultural Marketing Act through this national

affiliation. "It is the desire of the Board that proper reserves be set up by the cooperatives to meet their own peculiar conditions. In such for the ultimate distributtion of and the value of the increase in cases, provision should be made such reserves and for the distribution of all other earnings, except the limited dividend requirements of capital stock cooperatives, upon a patronage basis. *

"Any such associations as above described will be eligible to do business with the Federal Farm Board without the necessity of coming through or joining with any other organization.

"We are preparing now skeleton set-ups of cooperatives to handle different kinds of commodities which will be mailed to in the country last Friday, you in a few days. These should be helpful in guiding the organi- gone to a neighbor's and the emzation of new cooperatives and ployee had taken the gun, thinkzation of new cooperatives and ing that a ribbit might be seen.

our requirements"

On their return home the gun, our requirements."

ILLINOIS DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION TRAIN AT

history of this section of the state porch. are being made in Shelbyville. On stop of its state tour at Shelby- in diameter was made. ville. The train will carry twentydairy breeds. These cattle will be away, received about twenty. used in the High School Judging A physician picked the shot out cluding exhibits arranged by the very much.

National Dairy Council. high school judging teams will shot he probably would have lost

In the afternoon, and evening talks will be given by some of the foremost dairy authorities, including: Professor Frazier of the U.

the half in the game here Tuesday al Marketing Act. The Board, it Dairymen's Association, as this dred yards. They were all purewas explained, is fostering a sys- train is bringing to this territory bred and worth considerable ated into national commodity co- Dairymen will do well to take full Bethany Echo. advantage of the opportunity.

The Shelbyville Chamber of Commerce and the Shelby County Farm Bureau are in charge of the arrangements.

MRS. McKENZIE OFFICIATED AT TENT OFFICIALS

Tent No. 70 in Decatur on New Year's evening with Miss Fay Saunders, past president, as installing guide.

Mrs. McKenzie was very pleased with the wonderful progress in the work since she installed their officers four years ago. splendid dinner was served in the G. A. R. Hall preceding installation, by the daughters. The table was beautfully decorated with cut flowers and the colors. The place cards were appropriate and unusually attractive.

Mrs. McKenzie was presented with a gift by the president of the tent as a token of their apprecia-

Among the guests of honor SULLIVAN TO HAVE were four comrads. The Comcultural products, as farmers, mander of Sons of Veterans and in associations, corporate or oth- Mrs. Enlow; Mrs. McKenzie infrom, president elect and Edgar

MILKING THREE TIMES A DAY GIVES

INCREASED PRODUCTION One way to make a cow give more milk is to milk her three times a day instead of twice. This fact has been demonstrated a number of times in recent years, but perhaps the most striking results have been obtained at the dairy experimental farm of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md. Here it was found that the extra milking gave 21.2 per cent more milk and 22.4 per cent more butterfat.

Much of this increase is attributed to the fact that the cows milked three times a dayhe ld up milked three times a day held up and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Miss Dorothy Chessers of Level.

twice. In the experiments six cows of these lactations the cows were require that all local, state or re-number of times a day the cows were milked.

In order to determine whether milking three times a day is a profitable practice, one must know not only the probable increase in production but also the quantity and cost of the grain needed for the increased produc tion, the cost of the extra milking production. These items vary in different localities, and each dairy man will have to figure it out for himself, is the conclusion reached by the department.

SEIP CHILDREN SHOT

IN LEGS LAST WEEK Mary and Babbie Seip, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seip, are now recovering from gunshot wounds in the legs caused by the accidental discharge of a double barrel shot gun at the Seip home

Mr. Seip and an employee had still loaded, was stood up on the back porch close to the door.

Later Mary, who is a senior in SHELBYVILLE JANUARY 24 the high school, and Bobbie, aged Preparations for one of the 7, were in the kitchen, while other greatest Dairymen's days in the children were playing on the

In some manner a jar caused January 24 the convention train the gun to fall down and both of the Illinois Dairymen's Associa- barrels were discharged through tion will make the fourth and last the door. A hole about two inches

Bobbie was the closest and re four nead of cattle representing ceived more than eighty shot in the best of the four principal his legs. His sister, a little further

contest. The train will also have and both are getting along fairly several cars of dairy exhibits in well, though the boy still suffers

Had it not been for the door In the morning about thirty checking some of the force of the EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY participate in a judging contest. both legs.—Tuscola Review.

CALVES KILLED AND INJURED

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930

J. H. Sharp had four calves to of I. Dairy Department; Profes- get on the right of way of the I. The Federal Farm Board today sor Caldwell, formerly head of the C. tracks Sunday afternoon. One "Vidette" a weekly school paper on "What the Women Have to made public a letter sent to Land dairy department at Purdue; Pro- of them was not hit by the after- published at the Illinois State Suggest." Grant Colleges, extension service fessor Meckelroy, of Carbondale noon passenger but the other Normal University at Normal. directors, agricultural educators Normal and Mr. Chas. Faust, three were. One was killed out- The Miss Cazier mentioned thereand state departments of agricul- Dairy Editor of "Prairie Farmer." right, another one received a in is from this city and was for a Shelbyville. Shelby County and broken leg and the third one was number of years a teacher in the Shelbyville which seemed hope of cooperative association eligible the surrounding territory is being injured. The one with the broken local grade schools: for benefits under the Agricultur- highly favored by the Illinois leg was carried about one hunin a few long ones and in an excit- tem of local, state or regional co- opportunities that are coming to money. They were on the road but three other areas in the state. and wandered onto the track .-

ELDER CORLEY IS ILL

friends of this aged Baptist minister will be sorry to learn that given in the test. he suffered a stroke of paralysis INSTALLATION IN DECATUR on Saturday, Dec. 14th and has Anna Evans McKenzie, first lost the use of one side. He lies in

> Later-Elder Corley died Friday afternoon and was buried Sunday in Union cemetery.

LET'S ALL GO TO HAMMOND **NEXT CHRISTMAS EVE**

Cerro Gordo is out with the announcement / that her business men treated all the children over there to an orange and a sack of candy. The Hommond Community Club has been doing this stunt for seven years, and their treats are not only given to the children mond Courier.

Ampliphone equipment for which got our outphit phor this printing farm of F. W. Rutherman down he contracted some time ago is aphphice phailed to supply us with in the Conlin neighborhood seven erwise, with or without capital stalling officer; Mrs. Fay Saund now being installed and will be any ephs or cays, and it will be miles southeast of Arthur and on stock, in collectively processing, ers, installing guide and an Army ready for operation Tuesday, Jan. phour or phive week bephore we Dec. 12 this pipe became unjoint-

Culture

A bird's shadow is enough to be happy with, if a man is edupendent on having the thing itself. He borrows the boom of the sea to live with, anywhere, and the gladness of continents.—Gerald Stanley Lee, in "The Child and the Book.'

Island Status Unsettled

Wrangell island is in the Arctic ocean, about 109 miles from the Siberian coast. A harbor in the south-ern part is in latitude 70 degrees 57 minutes north and longitude 178 degrees 10 minutes west. The island is about 70 miles long and 25 miles wide. It was signed in 1867 by the captain of a United States sailing vessel. In 1881 officers from the United States naval vessels landed on the island and claimed it for this country. The question of ownership is unsettled.

Seagulls Gave Warning

A pilot who landed at a southcoast port in England during the World war told how he detected a floating mine by the presence of seagulls whilst in the channel: "I "I observed," he said, "a ring or bunch of seagulls sitting on some floating object. On examining it more intently I saw it was a mine with prongs, and upon each prong was perched a seagull. I deviated the ship's course slightly, and so avoided disaster."

Wasted Bravery

Four-year-old Mary was afraid of the dark. Trying to help her overcome this fear, her mother asked her to bring the baby's blanket from an adjoining room where there was no light, "Come, Mary, be mother's big girl," she said. "Why, if Martha was here,

'Her ought to be here, then," was Mary's rejoinder.

When Time Was Ripe

The vast wilderness of the Middle West could never have been peopled in so short a time had it not een for the romantic mood which, about the year 1800, began to gain full sway of men's minds in the nations of the North.—American Mag-



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LOCAL TEACHER PROVES ABILITY TO SPELL AT STATE NORMAL TEST

The following is clipped from

the six hundred eighty-two students who took the spelling test, Arthur, Lovington, given on Tuesday of Freshman Bethany, Gays and Sullivan have been invited to attend this meet-

group received a grade of one will participate in the county hundred. Mabel Cazier, Geraldine tournament that will be played Elder Levi Corley has officiated Foster, Dorothy Groves, Dorothy here this month. Prof Scheer will at 1000 funerals. The many Jacobs, Roger Kelly and Henry introduce these visitors. Pitts spelled correctly all words

Spelling Required of All stitution passing the spelling test that they must not exceed the president of Mary H. Evans Tent a state of coma and it is feared has been a prerequisite to gradu- time allotted them. There are two No. 58, Daughters of Union Vet- the end is near. Aunt Kate Corley ation. One's credits, whereby he ten minute speakers and the rest erans of the Civil war, installed his wife, is ill too. Mr. Corley is may receive a teacher's certificate, are restricted to 5 minutes each. the officers of Mary I. Hampshire 82 years old.—Findlay Enterprise are not sent to Springfield unless They have been asked to boil the policy of the University to the essence of it can be expressed recommend persons to teach until in a few words. they demonstrate their ability to spell a minimum of ninety per the president of the club will be cent of familiar words such as given a few minutes in which to Republican orators told us that apology, disappoint, legible, privi- sum up the achievements of the lege, prejudice, persuade, pursue, club for the past year. malice, raisin, occasion, parallel, twelfth, scissors, and separate."

NO EPHS NOR CAYS

but to all adults as well.—Ham- how completely the English language is adapted for sudden and unforseen emergencies:

"We begin the publication ov TALKIES JANUARY 21 the Roccy Mountain Cyclone with OIL RUINS 2 ACRES Manager Elbert Butler of the some phew diphphiculties. The Grand theatre has stated that the type phoundry phrom whom we can get any. The mistaque was ed and a small gusher prevailed not phound out till a day or two right in the middle of Mr. Ruthrago. We have ordered the missing man's cornfield. letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We hours to repair the break and it cated, or the flicker of light on a don't lique the loox ov this variety is estimated that at least 1000 leaf, and when a song is being ov spelling any better than our barrels of oil were poured on the lived in a man, all nature plays its readers, but mistaques will hap-land, covering an expanse of apaccompaniment. To possess one's pen in the best regulated phamil- proximately two acres. It is an alone's self, is to be the conductor of lies, and iph the ephs and cays and most irreparable damage to the orchestras in the clouds and in the xs and qs hold out, we shall ceep soil and Mr. Rutherman declares grass. The trained man is not de- (sound the c hard) the Cyclone that \$1500 would not begin to rewhirling, aphter a phashion, till imburse him for his actual loss. the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us—it is a serious aphair.

ANNUAL MEETING OF COMMUNITY CLUB TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge Sentel-"Our Civic Organizations.

W. R. Robinson-"Small Im provements that will loom up big. School Activities-Prof. R. A. "Two hundred sixty-eight of Scheer. The principals and coaches, together with their wives, of been invited to attend this meet-Six persons from the entire ing. These are the schools that

This speaking will be interspersed with musical numbers and other forms of entertainment "From the founding of the in- The speakers have been warned he has carried spelling. It is not down what they have to say so

Somewhere during the program

Chester Horn, chairman of the shoe factory committee has extended an invitation to the Brown Shoe Company asking that they be represented at this meeting.

At the Friends in Council meet-Rocky Mountain Cyclone, shows dent Mrs. A. E. McCorvie called United States." The following, clipped from the ing Monday afternoon the presithe attention of the members to the forthcoming meeting and urged that they attend.

ON RUTHERMAN FARM

An oil pipe line crosses the

It required about twenty-four He says he has known of fields in southern Illinois in the oil belt

that have been practically worthless for twenty-five years because the soil had become saturated with oil and rendered practically worthless as far as growing any kind of vegetation on it is concerned. This statement is corroberated by the agricultural department of the University of Illinois, who were asked for information

on the subject. Mr. Rutherman declares the oil damaged area is more objectionable on a farm than a pond of the same size and believes that it will become larger.

It is certainly an unfortunate occurrence.—Arthur Graphic.

MONTANA MAN THOUGHT

AL SMITH WAS PRESIDENT Washington, Dec. 29-Senator Wheeler told a story in the course of a Senate debate of a young man in Montana under examination for citizenship papers, who answered most of the questions correctly until the judge who is President of the United States?"

"Al Smith," was the prompt re-

"What makes you think Mr. Smith is President?"

"Well," replied the applicant, "all I know about it is that the lif Al Smith was elected we would have a general panic in the country; that prices in Wall Street would drop, that men would be out of employment, that the farmers would go broke and banks would fail. All of these things have happened, so I think AT

George A. Roney **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes examined Glasses fitted Offices—Upstairs above shoe store.

Sullivan, Ill.

TIMOTHY HAY

We have a quantity of good timothy hay for sale. Put up without rain. It is baled and located 4½ miles southeast of

Sullivan at our shed. Price \$12.00 per ton at shed. F. M. & ROY B. MARTIN

COMBINATION PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, January 11th, 1930 15 Head of Horses and Mules 15

We will have in for this sale quite a few serviceable work animals, including two or three pairs of mules; several farm chunks; a road mare and perhaps a few two year old colts. Mr. Herbert Ward is sending in all of his work stock

20 Head of Milk Cows and Heifers

Mr. Ward has about a half dozen good young Jersey cows for this sale, two heifers, two years old, and three yearling heifers. He has a very nice bunch of Jerseys to offer you. Several fresh cows, heavy springers and a few heifers. If you have a good cow to sell, bring her in for the sale, as we can always

sell cows at fair prices. 75 Head of Hogs 75

Consisting of a few sows, feeders and small pigs. We can use more hogs for this sale, and have plenty of inside pens to handle them in, so let us sell your surplus hog stock in this sale.

20 Head of Sheep Farming Implements

Will sell all of Mr. Ward's equipment in this sale, and also a few other pieces of machinery.

Household Goods

Mr. Ward is also selling the following household goods; 1 overstuffed three piece living room suite, nearly new; 1 Decker Bros. Cabinet Grand piano, in first class condition; 1 Crystola with 50 records; 2 beds with matresses; 2 oak dressers; 1 dressing table; 1 library table; 1 sanitary steel couch and mattress; 2 large rockers; 1 rug 9x12 and several small rugs; 1 large Base Burner; 1 No. 12 DeLaval cream separator; 1 sewing machine; a lot of silverware and miscellaneous articles.

A good buggy, some harness, seed corn, hay and numerous articles.

If you care to bring anything in to this sale, be sure to have same in not later than 11 a.m., as we will positively start at that time.

USUAL TERMS-Owners will make their own terms at time of sale, and if no terms are announced, same will be for cash.

Wood & Little, Mgrs.

O. F. DONER, Auct.

Monday afternoon by Mrs. James general it is thought of in an ex-A. Reeder at the monthly meeting tremely limited sense as referring of good pictures, lived with day our place knows us no more—Our of the Friends in Council Club. to the ownership of pictures, by day, are infinite. Hamilton one chance lies in expanding that The meeting was held with Mrs. statuary, and other so-called Wright Mabie expressed one of A. E. McCorvie in the Illinois Ma- works of art. sonic Home. It follows:

ART

means pictures and statues. By we hang upon the walls or place Strictly speaking, it is the landart I mean not only pictures and upon our mantel, shelves, and scape which appears to possess statues, but almost every object tables. It is a much vaster, more this open window quality in the that enters into our daily life. fundamental thing than is com- greatest measure. The reason is There can be art in our forks and monly supposed; something that not hard to find. Living, as we do, our knives; in the china on which comes close to every one of us in a new land abounding in naturwe serve our meals; in the chairs and exerts a very real influence al beauty spots, we have become we use at our dining table; in the upon our daily lives. And as a inherent lovers of nature, and it curtains we hang in our rooms; in first step towards trying to under- is as her portrayers that our arwomen's dresses and men's neck- stand it—what it is, why desirable tists have contributed most extenties. There can be beauty of and how we may go about trying sively to the development of art. form and beauty of color in al- to secure it—I want to substitute most everything we use in our another word for "art", which a hot little inland town, possesses

seeing eyes. I say seeing eyes-I mean eyes that are trained to see inst as muscles can be trained.

make his product more valuable, or too large, or in a room the coled by all. It is the art of France that has oring of which is entirely out of given French products their unique value in the world.

Some years ago a man went thru the picture gallery of one of our millionaires. After making the chasing a lot of intrinsically hearone of its democratic features. rounds he said, 'I own these pic- chasing a lot of intrinsically beautures quite as much as the man them in a comics of man them in a comic of ma who has paid for them! All he can do is look at them and enjoy them by looking at them—I can do the same." He was right.

Every man, woman, and child who wow, but there should be a beautigoes through a private gallery or a public museum for all practical provides and the control of the day, some of the manifestations of extreme and subversive purposes owns everything in it. All he lacks is the pride of possession—a selfish pride unless possession is shared with others. Even the pride of possessing beauciate the beautiful in art and so is discordant and ugly. 2dd infinitely to our pleasure in A desire for the decorative and by all peoples. life and to the pleasures we can aesthetic enjoyment to be derived

The following article was read conception of its meaning. In various form of reproduction.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

To some people art simply the objects of decoration which another season, or land, or era. terest in art? I shall answer this has become obscured. We have ly as large as a small window. It question by asking some other tonsorial art, and art attachments is in cool shades of green dominquestions. Why should we take an for sewing machines; art clothing ated by the pale lemon light of the interest in music? Why should we and art launderies, art pillows, moon emerging from cloud bank. take an interest in flowers? Why art pleating and even art stoves. Its owner claims that it has kept sunset? Because—we wish the joy let us say "beauty in the home", years. Twenty minutes' rest with which can come to us through for beauty is precisely what it is it, for example, after several Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. the function of art to express.

It would be reason enough to home, we must realize that beauty ment. cultivate art if it were only to has two phases, the intrinsic and them in a series of rooms, but rounding wall space and of the I believe, from an impulse of re-

hangs. Love of beauty is instinctive tiful things is not in these days and universal, and practically satisfaction to that natural and limited by wealth. Beautiful every human being has an inborn legitimate impulse and to lead it things, even in the fine arts of desire to create a beautiful home. pictures and sculpture, can now Psychologists assert that we are by the different processes of re-happier, healthier, and more effiproduction be obtained at modest cient when we live in a beautiful prices. Therefore we should train and harmonious environment than our eyes and our minds to appre- we are when we live in one which

under the necessity of producing degrading. our own pictures, for the world's fortune in masterpieces of all must not overlook the art of liv-

The pleasure-giving possibilities these when he said: "Art is the tions as possible into the given But while it may and often does open window in the workshop." It include in its expression such ex- takes us out of ourselves. The amples of the fine arts, art in the walls of our room meet away, and home is by no means restricted to we are in another world, perhaps and he puts foremost among the

A southern woman who lives in has been so misunderstood and an exquisitely lovely water color, misapplied that its real meaning a marine nocturn, which is actual-So, instead of "art in the home" her on her feet, so to speak, for hours at market, or engaged in Ernest Davis and sons. Now, in order to understand the dull routine of house-cleaning what constitutes beauty in the brings her relaxation and refresh-

The lives of the vast majority give us pleasure. It is part of the the relative. Intrinsic beauty is of the people are cast upon a backpursuit of happiness which under that which exists in the object it- ground of sameness and routine. our American Constitution is the self. Relative beauty is that which Perhaps that may be unavoidable. right of every American. But it possesses in relation to its sur- The world's daily work must be enjoyment. To many it is the concrete example, an artist may needfulness of opening up, for throat. means of livelihood. For art enters into almost every product, and whoever appreciates art can piece, but if someone buys it and hangs it in a wall space too small ty and inspiration may be gather-

We all, rich and poor alike, harmony with that of the picture, need to give our souls an airing the intrinsic beauty of the paint-ing will be overshadowed by its The enjoyment of art is open to failure to harmonize with its surselves just as we exercise our roundings. In other words, it will bodies. We must have outlets for and happiness of our lives; when are apt to turn to poison within

> piece of furniture over which it action against the humdrumness and lack of inspirational opportunity of every day existence. Much can be done by art to give into fruitful channels instead of letting it run a misguided or even destructive course

> > Art is the truest League of Nations, speaking a language and preaching a message understood

Art is a mighty element for from pictures in our homes doubt- civic progress. It leads us to seek We hear a great deal in these less originated with our prehistor- and to appreciate that which is days about art in the home, but ic ancestors, who traced designs high, worthy and exalting, and to perhaps, we do not have a clear with berry juice on the walls of despise, and to turn away from,

When speaking of the arts, we ages is ours to choose from in the ing. Walter Pater in his great book, "The Renaissance", 'We have an interval, and then time." He urges an activity which Friday. 'does yield you this fruit quickenmultiplied consciousness,"

> the cultivation of beauty and art. Whether or not we share this viewpoint and appraisal, there can be no doubt that no life is quite complete, however worthy, useful and successful it may be, which does not include a responsiveness to the call of beauty and art, which has not known the thrill that comes from these things.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Eddie Beals, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals has pneu-

George Wilhelm and family

noved to Mattoon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and son James and Dean LeValley spent

Mrs. Clifford Drew of Sullivan and Mrs. Monte Ballard of Cad-Roscoe Beals.

Madonna Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig is in Mattoon under the doctor's care. day. She has been ill three weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer of and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

with William Lilly and family.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pauline were Sullivan shoppers

Miss Doris Wiser of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tertained Marie, Clyde and Ed-Walter Wiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly visited and Vernon Edson Thursday. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steck of

Lovington visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt, Sunday. Earl Craig has tonsilitis.

QUIGLEY

Mrs. Guy Maxedon entertained several guests Sunday in honor of her daughter Adabeth's birthday anniversary. A splendid dinner was served at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirk and granddaughter Elaine, Mr and Mrs. R. Maxedon and daughter of Oklahoma, Houston Maxe-L. D. Seass was in Terre Haute don of Windsor, Orien and Merle Kirk, Grace Rozene and Dorothy Hilligoss, Florence and Evelyr Storm of Gays, Marjory and Dean Lovins and Madonna Jeanne and Pauline Kinkade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis were Sunday visitors in the home of T. J. Rose and family. Mrs. C. Goddard and Mrs. John Banks were callers in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jeff Bandy and son Roy and wife and daughter of Paris well are visiting at the home of were Sunday guests of Mrs. Har riet Hartsell

Mr. and Mrs. George Luce and daughters were in Mattoon Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard knowledge of art means more than roundings. To illustrate this by a done. But all the more reason and the grippe and an abcess in her and son Junior of Sullivan visited

their caves. But today we are not that which is vulgar, cheap and Humboldt spent Friday evening William Baker and family of near Charleston spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jahn Craig and with Fred Baker and daughter. daughters and Carl Webb spent Mrs. Lucy Gaddis and daughter

> Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles en- byville. ward Sims, John and Viola Wall

ents, William Shuck and family." Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edson of near Mattoon.

Edward Quigley and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. S. D. Baxter and family of Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull and Mr. and Mrs. John Banks adn Joe Dunn assisted Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Margaret Neill of Wind- liam Guinn with their butchering sor spent last week with her par- the first of the week.

Closing-outPublicSale

Winter farm, 12 miles east and 2 miles north of Allenville, on

Wednesday, January 15th, 1930

7 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS

sorrel team, smooth mouth, wt. 2200; 1 grey team 5 years old, wt. 2500; 1 team of weanling mare colts; 1 black mare, smooth mouth, kid broke.

4 HEAD OF CATTLE 1 roan cow, 6 years old, giving 2½ gal. milk a day; 1 Jersey heifer, 2.

years old, fresh February 15; 1 white heifer coming 2 year old, fresh in May; 1 white heifer calf, a good one.

21 HEAD OF HOGS

2 tried sows, bred to farrow in March; 2 gilts to farrow in March; 1 boar weighing 140 lbs.

16 FALL SHOATES-All these hogs are white and good bred. **FARMING IMPLEMENTS**

Fordson tractor and plow; 1 disc; 1 3-section harrow; 1 Moline gang plow; 1 shovel cultivator; 1 new two-row surface cultivator; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 walking plow; 1 McCormick mower; 1 low wheel wagon and rack; 1 good wagon and bed; 1 top buggy; 1 12barrel watering tank and heater; 2 sets of good work harness; 1 set of double driving harness; 1 set single driving harness; pitch forks, scoophovels, collars, halters and other things too numerous to mention.

SOME BALED OATS STRAW-SOME GOOD TIMOTHY HAY

TERMS OF SALE—CASH Sale Will Start at 10 O'clock

LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS

CLEM GODDARD

PUBLIC SALE

I will hold a Closing Out Public Sale at my farm, known as the Bob Ginn Farm, 64 miles south of Arthur, on the County Line, and 5 miles northwest of Cooks Mills, of the following described property, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., on

Wednesday, Jan. 15, '30

The following stuff listed for sale is all in A-1 condition and in good repair, and is ready to take out and use:

10 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 10 One pair mare mules, 8 years old, wt. 3000 pounds; 1 horse

mule, 11 years old, wt. 1150; 1 mare mule, 11 years old, wt. 1150; 1 black horse mule 8 years old, wt. 1600; 1 team of horses, 8 years old, wt. 3300; 1 gray horse, 10 years old, wt. 1200; 1 gray mare, 6 years old, wt. 1200; 1 bay horse, 9 years old, wt. 1450.

3 HEAD OF MILK COWS 3

Two Jersey cows, 4 years old and one Holstein cow, 4 years old to be fresh in the spring.

GOOD LOT OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

One McCormick-Deering binder, almost new; 1 John Deere binder; 1 three-row rotary hoe, used two years; 1 no. 99 John Deere corn planter; 1 broom corn planter; 1 McCormick-Deering oats seeder; 1 three-section harrow; 2 two-section harrows; 1 two-section tractor harrow; 2 John Deere gang plows; 1 14inch P. & O. tractor plow; one 18-inch Oliver tractor plow; 1 smooth roller, 1 corrugated roller; 1 John Deere horse disc; 5 one-row Tower surface cultivators; 1 two-row Tower surface cultivator; 1 two-row John Deere surface cultivators; 5 onerow shovel cultivators; 1 stalk rake; 1 forty-foot Farmers friend corn dump; 1 pair Moline farm scales; 1 wide-tire grain wagon; 2 Peter Schuttler grain wagons; 5 sets of work harness, 1 extra wagon bed; 2 iron-wheel wagons; 2 basket racks; 1 30barrel galvanized water tank; 1 fifteen-barrel galvanized water tank.

BROOM CORN EQUIPMENT

One Galesburg broomcorn seeder; 1 broom corn baler; 10,000 broom corn slats, 500 of them ten feet long, 500 nine feet, balance eight feet; 2 Welch broom corn dump racks; 2 broomcorn tables; 5 ladders; 2 broom corn stalk cutters; 1 large tarpaulin. Conservative people are of the opinion that broom corn will continue to be the farmers' best paying crop for several years to come. Here's your chance to buy good equipment at your own price.

TERMS OF SALE

Amounts of \$25 and under, cash in hand; on amounts over \$25 a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchasers to give notes with approved security before removing property. Notes to draw 7% interest from date.

Gorten W. Taylor, Owner Col. Lester Smith, Col. Russell Freesh, Auctioneers.

John W. Craig, Clerk.

Lunch will be served by Ladies of Union Prairie Church.

ANNOUNCING

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Walker Company

PHONE 21

SULLIVAN

The undersigned having decided to quit farming, will sell at

public sale at his place of residence, known as the P. J. Patterson farm at the southeast corner of Sullivan and 1 mile east of route 32 on oiled road, on

CLOSING OUT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1930

Beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. The following described personal property, to-wit:

6 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 6
One grey mare, 13 years old, wt. about 1500; one bay mare, 10 years old, wt. about 1250; brown filly, coming four years old, unbroke; iron grey road colt, 3 years old, unbroke; brown mule 10 years old, wt. about 1400; grey mule, 12 years old, weight about 1400.

about 1400.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE 8

Red cow, 5 years old, freshen about March 1st; spotted Jersey cow, coming 3 years old, giving 2 gal. milk per day, will freshen about March 1st; Jersey cow, coming 3 years old, giving 2 gal. per day, will be fresh about March 1st; coming 3-year old Jersey, will freshen about Feb. 15; spotted Jersey heifer, coming 2-year old, will freshen by day of sale; brown Jersey heifer coming 2-year old, will freshen Feb. 15th; two spotted Jersey coming yearling heifers, one bred for August freshening.

12 HEAD OF SHEEP 12 Eleven Shropshire ewes and buck; these are extra heavy wool producers.

50 HEAD OF HOGS 50

Eight brood sows, all bred to farrow early; one thoroughbred Chester White male, eligible to registry; 41 head of shoats running in weight from 60 to 100 pounds. FARM IMPLEMENTS

An Extra Good lot of almost new farm Equipment. 10:20 McCormick-Deering tractor, plow and disc, used for two 10:20 McCormick-Deering tractor, plow and disc, used for two crop years only; Blackhawk planter in good shape; rotary hoe, good as new; two good cultivators, used only two seasons; one wheat drill; two-section new harrow; new, large-size McCormick-Deering mower, cut less than 15 acres of hay; 1½ H. P. engine and pump jack; new Weber box wagon, in use a year; one Mandt wagon in good shape; new DeLaval Golden Anniversary cream separator, size 16 in use only about 4 months; 220-egg Queen incubator in good condition; two convenient size hog houses; two sets of work harness in good condition; also several tons of loose bean and clover hay; some baled straw and other articles too numerous to mention.

ABOUT 300 LBS. OF FIRST CLASS COMB HONEY

TERMS OF SALE All sums of \$10 or less cash. On all sums over \$10 a credit of 3, 6, or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note with good security bearing 7% interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Lunch Will Be Served on the Grounds.

JOHN W. PIFER

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Merchants & Farmers Bank, Clerk O. F. Doner, Auctioneer

east of Findlay on the county line road, known as the James Fran-Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1930 Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M.

2 HORSES-One grey horse six years and one bay horse smooth

Closing-Out

BLIC SAI

Having decided to quit farming on account of ill health, the un-

dersigned will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at

his place of residence, 4 miles west of Bruce and about 4 miles

2 COWS-One red cow, 3 years old, will be fresh in April; one Jersey cow, five years old, will be fresh about March 16th. 3 Spotted Poland BROOD SOWS-Will farrow Apr. 15th to 20th. FARM IMPLEMENTS-Farm wagon, 2 gang plows, 16-inch Emmerson sulky plow; 14-inch walking plow; one 2-section harrow, used two seasons; one old 2-section harrow; Fordson tractor, disc and plow, all in good condition; one 220-egg Wisconsin incubator,

used two seasons; some household furniture and numerous other

articles. TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and less cash; on all sums over \$10 a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note with approved security, bearing 7% interest from day of sale. All property must be settled for before being

H. R. CLAYTON

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Sullivan, Ill.

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer

Closing Out Sale I will sell at public sale at my home on the Joe Miller farm,

now owned by H. H. Hawkins, one-quarter mile from good oiled road, 7 miles east and north of Sullivan, and 7 miles north and east of Allenville, on Tuesday, January 14

Beginning promptly at 11:00 o'clock, my farm equipment, as I

am quitting the farm. 11 HEAD OF HORSES

Bay mare in foal, age 7, weight 1600; gray mare in foal, age 6, weight 1600; gray mare, in foal, smooth mouth, wt. 1500; Brown horse, sound, age 6, weight 1500; black gelding, age 3, weight 1200; team black geldings, smooth mouth, weight 2500; mare, in foal, smooth mouth, weight 1100; 2 norse colts, year-lings. Will offer for sale one Percheron Stallion.

Five Jersey cows, 4 fresh—one 4 years old, 6 years old, 5 years old, 6 years old. Also one 9-year-old Jersey cow; and one Jersey bull, eligible to register, 7 month old. All T-B tested.

14 HOGS
Brood sow, to farrow in March; 2 shoates about 125 pounds each; 5 shotes about 90 pounds each; 6 shoates about 65 lbs. each. VEHICLES, HARNESS
Three farm wagons and grain beds, hay rack; 4 sets work harness, one set breeching.

One 8-foot McCormick binder, McCormick mower, 2-row Tower surface, 2 one-row surface cultivators, John Deere corn planter, John Deere 12-inch gang, 16 inch 3-horse plow, Moline 12-inch walking plow, McCormick-Deering disc with tandem horse drive, Emmerson 8-foot disc, oats seeder, International feed grinder with 6-inch buhrs, clod crusher, 3-section 35-tooth drag harrow, new; Fordson tractor and plow, McCormick hay rake, Superior wheat drill, bull rake, Nisco manure spreader, DeLaval cream separator, harrow cart, broomcorn stalk cutter, gas engine. etc. **IMPLEMENTS**

gas engine, etc. MISCELLANEOUS

Lard press, 2 rendering kettles, double-tub washer, vise, coops, forks, some heavy sills, etc. About 75 Rhode Island Red Pullets and Cockerels (state accredited). 150 bushels of oats testing 36; 350 bushels corn testing 4.

Lunch by Ladies Aid of Jonathan Creek Church. TERMS

Sums of \$20 or under cash. If over \$20 a credit of 3, 6, or 9 months will be given on notes with approved security bearing 7 percent interest from data. All conditions to be complied with before removing property.

F. H. (Hort) Phipps

by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE ISTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

she cried. "Tim you're making me

There was pathetic bewilder-

"Want you? Is that the ques-

"Do you want me? That's it,"

pain is dealt out to it.

"If it isn't, what is?"

FINAL INSTALMENT

Opposite the ruins of the Palm wonder-Tim, you don't want me? Beach hotel, the Minerva was moored. At the concrete dock of ment in her voice, the hurt of a the Royal Danelli waited a motor-child who cannot comprhend why

"We was to take the lady aboard, ma'am," said Modane. "But I don't think we need to wait around to explain to her."

"Nor do I," said Lucy, dryly. She stepped into the motor-

was aboard the Minerva. She heard a step upon the deck behind her. It was a feeble, some-

same. As though some old Roman emperor, enfeebled, stalked his palace, stronger in his age than his subjects in their youth. An exclamation sounded in the

"What the devil are you doing

here? You got my message-She turned and looked at him.

"Lucy!" he said.

she felt a swift pity as she saw his she felt ashamed. weakness. He would not be strong "Tim," she said quietly.

He put a hand upon his heart.

you are doing here?" "Must a wife explain her pres-

ence upon her husband's propershe retorted. "A wife needn't,' he said.

"Well?" she hinted.

almost savage in the way he uttered her name. He rose and moved awkwardly

until he stood towering over her.

"Suppose I weren't playing," she replied.

er to her.

"Lucy, I can't believe-" "Why did you tell me that Moyou who did so?" she asked.

that might win your gratitude?" he evaded.

"Isn't my gratitude worth tak-

"Do you expect me to woo you to make love to you, Tim?"

When your

any night may find you very

thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and the colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable

product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about

the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria!

Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a

sleepless, anxious night. It is al-

ways safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless.

Castoria was never more popular

with mothers than it is today.

Every druggist has it.

"Is it love that brought you here, Lucy?"
"What else could have done it?

he stated. "Must I say so?" she asked. boat and five minutes later she

for you?"

"Your mind seemed to change what uncertain step, but there before, Lucy. I want you to be with him for doubting me thatwas dominance in it just the sure. And before you answercould you love a thief, Lucy?"

"I do," she made reply. And with the words she felt surging pride in her surrender. A should cleanse him, should ennoble him-And then, as he leaned above her, as his great arms, Lanterns on the deck illumined momentarily restored to the though I had letters which proved Kirk of Kirk Station. Mrs. Harstrength that was normally his, He sank heavily into a chair; she lay crushed against his breast, everything I owned and then you

to think of cleansing, of ennobling from her forever. They were not of what your thoughts of me had obliged to stay indoors most of "You were always stimulating, merely prideful, they were un- led to, and-I took your check and the time. Lucy," he said, "but now you've worthy. For where she loved, she let you think the worst. And then, become exciting. May I ask what must love without reservation. It I swore I'd pay you back not with she loved him for the now.

Ah, incredible! She had loved him in the past! Unknowing, she pride. And you had the money all had thought that hate led her on, the time, you child?" "Lucy!" There was something when bruised love had been the impelling force behind her ac- a check for Leeson when came, Wood of St. Louis visited with

she knew something. Tim wasn't bundle of emotions, and-I swore "I don't ever intend to let you a thief, any more than he was a I didn't care whether you thought have a new radio. play with me again," he threaten- brute. She knek now why she had me a thief or not. I'd make you thought him a brute; because she, love the thief, and then, if you Harry Wallace who had both who wanted to be all-sufficient to loved the thief, what might you legs broken in the accident when herself, had subconsciously real-not think of the honest man?" his mother was killed is slowly He turned away from her, and ized that this man was her mate sank into another chair, but clos- and master, without whom she must remain uncomplemented all thief, Tim. I couldn't love you any her days. Maiden resentment, the more than I did ten minutes ago, defiance of the soul that is unwill- when I didn't know that you were dane saved my life, when it was ing to blend its identity with an- as silly-" other, had made her shrink from "Why should I say anything him, even as every fiber in her is?" he suggested, smiling.

body had called to him. He wasn't a brute. Equally he was no thief, for a thief didn't "Who would take gratitude when he wanted love?" he snap- was in them for all the world to was in them for all the world to woman has a right to be silly." see. He might be overbearing, he

might be slightly vain—God bless him, why shouldn't he have his little vanity if he wanted?—but dishonest-never!

She placed her hands swiftly against his face and held his mouth from hers.

"Tim," she breathed, "you did-

n't steal!" His eyes twinkled with mirth. "Of course not, silly. But do

you think I would have told you so? Darn it, Lucy! you have pride 'Is this a punishment, a humilia- enough to be able to understand tion for-what I may have done pride! But Leeson's client was certain that he'd been swindled. And I-I was so damned angry Well, it was my first business venture. Not really a business venture, at that. He and I had bought husband's arms! a patent, and I'd told him that I'd guarantee it. I meant I'd guaranthief, and she loved him. Ah, but tee the validity of the patent and her love should redeem him, he maintained I'd guaranteed the practicability of the invention-a new motor valve. He had letters son born Dec. 18th at the home of that supported his contention, al- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. my side. But I'd gambled and lost. mon was before her marriage Miss swept her from her chair until And so, to pay him, I mortgaged Elsie Kirk. Tim? She put such thoughts away I'd almost killed myself because gift as he is an invalid and is didn't matter what Tim had been. my own money that I'd raised by Baker in Litchfield a few days She knew what he was now. And selling stocks and mortgages, but last week. with money that I'd earned."

"Silly boy! But I like your

with your bundle of money and their parents Mr. and Mrs. James And then, as her eyes met his, your bundle of nerves and your Hancock last week.

> She shook her head. "No more than I thought of the

"As Devil-May-Care sometimes

"As she was," she corrected. "For she isn't-not any more."

"Never again?" he chuckled. "I'm a married woman," she reminded him, "and no married "No? And why not?" he in-

ance-wheel to keep the machine lace to dinner recently. on its course, to keep it from tipping over." "Devil-May-Care in a new role

and some one has to be the bal-

-the sober matron," he jeered. "I can be that Tim. The night that you—the night of Mrs. moved into the house vacated by Clary's party I was talking to some one-was it Mr. Leeson?and I said that I was really an old-fashioned girl. Well, old man, am exactly that."

"You can hardly make me believe that, Lucy," he mocked.
"Oh, yes, I am," she insisted. 'And I can prove it. I'm so oldfashioned that, having my hus-

band's arms around me, I want to ously ill is gradually growing kiss him. I don't want to say another word; I want to be kissed. New-fashioned girls want to talk,

but I-want to be kissed." "Well, that's one little thing I can do for you, Lucy," he smiled. His lips crushed against hers. Ah, who wanted freedom, when

she could have this? Blessed old Fate! Dear old Fate, who'd guided Lucy Harkness Stevens straight to where she belonged-to her

THE END

WINDSOR

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harmon of Decatur are the parents of a

C. F. Grider of Chicago prebelieved Leeson—who damn well sented his brother H. C. Grider Kingel Who was she melodramatically ought to be careful what he says an electric radio for Christmas. -and I-well, I loved you, Lucy. Mr. Grider thinks it a wonderful

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence Juhnke and Theo

Hartsell of Chicago visited with Rose. home folks last week. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hancock

"Of course I did! I was writing and daughter and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harrmann

Ralph Eugene, little son of

his mother was killed is slowly recovering at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Garrett of

Mattoon entertained Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark. "Because men are always silly, Mrs. C. C. Firebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lamkin and J. H. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith have moved to their new modern home near the park on North Oak street Sullivan. which has just been completed. Clifford Bence and family have Mr. and Mrs. Smith on North ilv. Chestnut street.

Harry Wallace whose wife was spent a few days last week with killed in an automobile accident Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore. some time ago, had a public sale at his home in Ash Grove on Janday afternoon with Mrs. Edith uary seventh.

BRUCE

L. L. Luttrell who has been seriweaker.

Mrs. Mary Harrison of Chicago and C. C. Luttrell of Decatur are here at the bedside of their father L. Luttrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg of Sullivan.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter Norma Jean are moving to the Lanum property.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Sunday night. Miss Muriel Kinsel spent a few

days last week with her grandfather William Kinsel in Sullivan. Elbert Rose has been visiting his grandmother. Mrs. Sarah Niles during his vacation.

Monna and Bessie Sampson vis-

Miss Emma Evans was a Sulli-

van caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and family spent Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCuley.

Mrs. Walter Sampson spent one day last week with Mrs. Alma

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Garvin of near Russellville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell. Grant Donnell of Decatur spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell. Miss Era West spent Sunday with Elmer Groff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Vie Clark of Chicago, Isaac Alvey and Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Clark and family were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and fus of Normal spent Friday evenson returned to Chicago Monday

Miss Ferne Sickafus of Normal

Mrs. Pearl Spencer spent Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick

and daughter who have been

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wes

Clark returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and Ray-

mond Miller were Sunday guests

of Floyd West and family.

Those helping Luther Marble

with his butchering Monday were

and Mrs. Edgar Donnell, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Sentel and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore,

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaker, Mr.

Peoria Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Rhodes.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West. Henry Fisher spent Sunday after visiting with relatives. Miss Era West spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore night with Bertha Grigsby

Anyone wanting a girl for house work or care of children call Era West, Kirksville phone. Luther Marble and family Mr. and Mrs. Vic Clark of Chispent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

cago spent Saturday and Sunday and Mrs. Edgar Donnell and famwith Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

Cass Banks and Miss Fern Sicks

-Mrs. Stella VanHise Clarksburg spent the week end with Mrs. W. S. Craig.

Both county and city risks practically everything needing protection.

Geo. A. Daugherty Phone 731

PUBLIC SALE of Moultrie County Farm

To settle the estate of the late E. R. Bullock, the undersigned agent of the estate, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at the west front door of the court house in

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1930

The Bullock farm of 20 acres, situated 3 miles southeast of Bruce, 3½ miles south and ½ mile west of Allenville.

The legal description of this farm is as follows: Twenty acres off of the north end of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 4, township 12, north range 6 east of the 3rd principal meridian, containing 20 acres more or less. Improvements on the place consist of good 4-room house,

stable and outbuildings, well, orchard; all of the land is tillable and is ideally adapted for fruit or poultry farm or for dairy and livestock; good drainage.

TERMS OF SALE.

25 per cent cash on day of sale; balance when deeds are made and delivered.

WALTER SPAUGH, Agent

Statement of the Condition of the

First National Bank Sullivan, Illinois

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1929

		RESOURCES			\$310,250.4
Loans and Discounts	•				- 52,534.7
Bonds, Securities, Etc.			•		
Overdrafts -		•	•	•	- 1,486.9
Furniture and Fixtures			•		- 3,000.0
Real Estate -			-		- 38,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	o secure	circulation	-	-	- 50,000.00
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds			7-	•	- 18,350.00
Cash and Exchange	-	-	• 1		111,733.8
Total -					\$585,356.00
Total				•	
		LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock -		0.000			- 50,000.00
Circulation -					50,000.00
Surplus and Profits					19,254.40
Deposits			•		466,101.60
Total -		. :			\$585,356.00
		OFFICERS			
		OFFICERS			- President
Chester Horn					Vice President
J. F. Lawson					- Cashier
C. R. Hill		and the second			Assistant Cashier
G. R. Fleming -					Assistant Cashiel
		DIRECTORS	- 1		· Para aria
J. F. Lawson					Bliss Shuman
W. H. Birch		Chester Horn			J. L. McLaughlin
J. B. Tabor					C. R. Hill
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Lost 10 Pounds of Fat In 27 Days During October a woman in acids and gases are expelled from Montana wrote—"My first bottle the system. of Kruschen Salts lasted almost At the same time the stomach,

Happy Woman Tells How She

weeks and during that time I liver, kidneys and bowels are lost 19 pounds of fat-Kruschen toned up and the pure, fresh is all you claim for it—I feel bet-blood containing nature's six lifeter than I have for years."

fat and brings into blossom all the body and this is followed by the natural attractiveness that "that Kruschen feeling" of enervery woman possesses.

teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in cheerful vivacity and charming a glass of hot water before break- figure. ing for "It's the daily dose that en Salts from Sam B. Hall or any

giving salts are carried to every Here's the recipe that banishes organ, gland, nerve and fiber of getic health and activity that is re-Every morning take one half flected in bright eyes, clear skin,

If you want to lose fat with Be sure and do this every morn- speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschtakes off the fat."—Don't miss a live druggist anywhere in Amerimorning. The Kruschen habit ca with the distinct understanding means that every particle of pois- that you must be satisfied with

Children Cry for It There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's aimost daily need of its comfort. And

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onous waste matter and harmful results or money back.

Hetchers

Gleaners Class of Methodist Sunday

School Organize for the Year

nois weather and that is, that it is of an almost inexhaustible vari-

Especially is this true of January weather. You may expect Gloom, Rain and Mud." There's most anything and the chances are four good reasons for Southern that you never can guess just California's growing tourist crop. what is about to pop up.

That is why we like Illinois. If they were to take us to one of these balmy molly-coddle sort of climates, where one day is like another day-where there is always sunshine and where the flowers always bloom-where the To the Editor of the Progress: sweet scented breezes waft from off the ocean or the mountain side and all seem so serene and peace- Progress concerning the price of ful—life would all seem like cake farm land, or especially the W. J. and cookies and bereft of any- Cazier farm that sold for such a thing really useful or interesting. low price a few days ago. I would

Our part of Illinois this week say that before the nine long has been under a cover of ice. As years of farm depression set in, it this is being written (Wednesday) would have been worth \$125 per afternoon the hard roads are crys-tal plated with about an inch of high peak of 1919 but on the ice and cars are skidding from standing level just prior to the curb to curb, as unwary drivers war. apply their brakes. Harve Hawk-ins, Paul Hankla, Albert Walker a little better than the average and the writer were billed to go stock and grain farm. Here is to Springfield this afternoon to where I base my figures. I was participate in a Jackson Day ban- born and raised about 5½ miles quet tonight. The Democrats at west of Sullivan, and about 1 mile this banquet were going to make east of the West Okaw river and present indications the Jackso-before the war, and some of the Reeder. nians will have to dine without best of it where all level and fair-

The trees are today loaded with and prairie land ranged higher. a covering of ice. Everything is glistening and underfoot all is treacherous. Dignified and pompous persons have sat down today in open public at times when they had no thought or intention of doing so. It behooves all to watch figures. But with taxes where they Daum, Rosa Hawkins, Gertie their step and to humbly set down are and grain prices so low that one foot firmly before they risk they wont pay production costs, lifting the other.

field. The farmers who do come that would put any one to think-Corn remains unshucked in the to town are sitting around the ing concerning the difference be stoves in the implement stores cussing their crops and good naturedly wondering how they are going to get along until another crop comes in so they can get a little money.

-The Democrats are loud in telling what they think of times and the Republicans just sit and listen-You can't get an argument out of any of them. By the look on their That is only one little item, now if faces you can tell that they think "things may be bad, but just think out the profit. We have much talk how much worse they might be if the Democrats were in power."

Some of the fellows stay home swer for that. He is selling low These fellows are working out, tory left. their own "farm relief."

Weather is something we have fessional men, not all of them slush, then comes rain and slush with the farmer.

and then sometimes all of them Then how about those thouscome at the same time. In sum- ands of men that had enough effimer it is hot and dry when we ciency about them that they ing coal last week had the misneed rain and then sometimes it bought and paid for good farms fortune of falling and fracturing That voice, now sad, now gay, rains and rains; once in a while and had good bank accounts unhis ribs. it hails; sleet is also on the bill of der pre war conditions, only to go fare in season. We Illinois folks bankrupt under the strain of our family, Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and bankrupt under the strain of our family, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messhave a temperature that drops to present brand of prosperity. 20 below zero on slight provocation in winter and goes up to 110 above zero in summer. On short notice it may hit any point in between these extremes.

That is the kind of weather To the Sullivan Progress: that produces Illinois men and women, and the Creator never the Progress on Saturday, so as made a better brand of them. usual I got it yesterday. Though their skins may shiver and be covered with goose-pimples always look for: one is what the Bud Davis. and their toes and ears may get Markets in Sullivan are; then 1 frost bitten in winter—though the want to see the Kirksville News Sunday with Nate Hinton and Science hasn't yet discovered summer suns may tan and blister and Bolin's corner, that is real family. them and prostrate them with amusing, so I look page 2 over. I John Henderson and family sun-stroke-their hearts are al-like to real that although I don't ways right. They're always ready say that I always agree with Mr. dren spent Sunday with Jas. Ellis to Carry-On and it's the effect of Brandenburger, not by a whale of this hardy, invigorating climate a lot. Nevertheless I like to read that does the trick. what he says and I get a good

We invite the world to come to laugh out of it many times. inois to share with us in this But the one thing, that gave Illinois to share with us in this glorious weather that produces me the most fun this last week the statesmen of the prairies and was the weather report. Say Boy! the gunmen of Chicago; the state that is some weather you are havthat is the homeof big Republican ing in Illinois. Now I wish to remajorities and frozen bank assets port the weather here in South and big farm mortgages. Dakota.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Roming-

sunshiny. No snow, very little Visitors in Mattoon Saturday wind, in fact, the weather is ideal were W. W. Rightsell, Arloo and in every respect. I have not heard Cleone Rominger, Art Lawson of any one ordering carbolic acid for breakfast on account of the and Dan Marshall.

Mrs. Boyd Cannoy entertained weather but so far as the weather is concerned they are like the litthree of her sisters of Colorado, tle girl was down in Kentucky by Nebraska and Mattoon this week. cabbage. She was very fond of Paul Duncan spent the week end in Mattoon.

father's for dinner one day and M. O. Rominger and John Jenkins assisted Arloo Rominger in they had cabbage. She ate cabbage until they though she had enough butchering bogs Monday. and they asked her if she would

Miss Ruth Cannoy was a caller in Mattoon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath were

callers in Sullivan Monday. Cleone Rominger was a caller

in Arthur Monday. Boyd Cannoy and children visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. Dakota by the weather, we just and family at Jacksonville. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and fam- want more of it. Our roads are

SATISFIED CALIFORNIANS

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

A. M. Creech of the Daily Independent force gets a newspaper from back in old home town in Illinois, the headline of which ought to cause you to be a little more appreciative of your part of this new year: "Loyalty to our-California. It reads: "December Weather An Awful Mess; Fog, selves, our class membership and -Corona Daily Independent.

Forum

Sir: In reply to the information

you asked for in last week's

ly well improved was worth \$150

Then came the war-time peak

which doubled the price. Then

slides, and it has been sliding con-

tinuously ever since, and it seems

that no one wants it at the lower

I want to give you a few figures

tween grain prices and farm ma-

In the spring of 1920 I moved

on the farm that I now live on

which I paid \$65 for, today that

same disc is selling for \$78 and I

crop in at 42 cents per bushel

farmer. Here is the correct an-

Some of our business and pro-

Bethany, Ill.

Bruce, South Dakota

I always or almost always get

Now there are several things I

One man from hicago was in

and he said it was just like going

South for the winter. We are hav-

ing the finest weather that there

is to have; not cold, bright and

cabbage, so she went to her grand-

She said alright. They gave her

the clean plate and then asked

January 5th, 1930.

who would want to invest?

chinery.

our God. Josiah Royce has said that "Loyalty is the soul of religion" and is it not also the soul of nearly everything else?

Gleaner Class × 1930=?

2. Studied Lessons.

Let's make it count. 1. Regular Attendance.

3. A little of our "Time and Energy". Much "Dependence upon

Christ." Officers of the Year President-Esther Bracken. Vice President-Harriet Jen-

nings. Secretary—Lida Harris. Treasurer—Mrs. Cogdal.

Teacher-Lydia Reeder. Teacher of Bible study-Lucy Dunscomb. Committees appointed by the dates:

president for the first quarter: January, February and March. The first named in each group

is chairman: Flower Com .-- Elma Jenkins, Edith Crockett, Eva Dunscomb.

Ways and Means—Harriet Jennings, Lillie Kinsel, Maud Wood. Telephone Com.—Ella Jenne, plans for saving the country-al- most any of that land up and Julia Brown, Lydia Harris, Cora so the cities-at least those that down the river would have Myers, Ethel Newbould, Cora Mchave Democratic majorities. From brought \$100 per acre a few years Pheeters, Florence Sabin, Lydia

Receiving Com.--January, Nona Cochran, Cora Dixon. Feb., Lillie Kinsel, Nannie Birch.

March-Ethel Newbould and Maud Wood. Com. for social Jan 27th. Hos came the Coolidge-Hoover stands

tess-Mrs. Nona Cochran. Committee Nona Cochran, Flor ence Sabin, Cora Myers, Minnie Fleming.

Devotions-Gertie Fleming. February 24th. Hostess, Mrs. Coral Hughes.

We the members of the Glean-Dixon, Desse Wells, Claria Floyd, er Class of the Methodist Sunday Lelia Finley, Julia Brown, Irene

School do take for our slogan Yeakel. Devotions-Julia Brown. Social, March 24th. Hostess,

> Com.—Lydia Reeder, Esther Bracken, Lucy Dunscomb, Mrs. hours. Gottlieb was merely bruis- but as yet the scores have not Merle Miller, Bessie Gaddis, Carrie McCauley, Estella Everett.

Devotions-Lucy Dunscomb.

Devotions for each Sunday in Jan. 5-Florence Sabin.

Jan. 19-Pearl Crowder. Feb. 2-Elma Jenkins.

Feb. 16-Nannie Birch. Feb. 23-Gertie Fleming. March 2—Kittie Craig. March 9—Maud Wood.

Committee for visiting and Dec. 29th-Jan. 5-Cora Mc-

Merle Miller.

Jan. 12-Jan. 19-Coral Hughes, Kittie Craig, Eva Dunscomb. Pence, Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mrs. above being one of them, and yet

Jan. 26-Feb. 2-Lucy Dunscomb, Josie Queary, Mrs. Cogdal.

Feb. 9-Feb. 16-Myrtle Dunscomb, Montie Luke, Mrs. Wine. Feb. 46-Feb. 23-Gertie Fleming, Dessa Wells, Julia Brown.

ins, Lydia Reeder, Cora Dixon. March 9-March 16-Estella Everett, Nannie Birch, Nell Coch-

Cars are passing by my place every few minutes all day and in fact, they are passing at all hours of the night, so if any of you spring. I bought quite a few new people are tired of staying in the wet and mud just come to South implements that season: one disc Dakota where we have neither.

Yours, J. A. Fortner.

COLES

you are good in figures, figure Doris Hinton gave a watch party at her home Tuesday evenabout what is wrong with the ing. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments of and tend to the cows and chick-ens, the hogs and the sheep and every few days they come to town see but one solution and that is every few days they come to town see but one solution and that is Don and Gladys Christy, Gertrude with a little something to sell. bootlegging if there is any terri-Shirey, Helen and Charles Henderson, Thelma and Robert Curry, Nora, Fern and Katherine Cheever, Fern Davis, Ruth Armantrout, always with us. One day it is ice have insinuated that it was the and slush, next day it is snow and lack of efficiency that was wrong Don Baker, Richard Bouck, Dale and Joseph Hinton and Mr. and If you, from far away,

Mrs. Nate Hinton. Rev. George Wilbur while haul-

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and Hinton with his butchering Mon-Then with what dire dismay

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Saturday with Rey Gearheart and family.

Mrs. J. S. Johnson attended the funeral of Mr. Davidson Sunday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Esau Feller and family spent

and Mrs. Coral Wilbur and chiland family. George Crawley and family the rest of the term.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley. Mrs. Lillie Davis and children

spent Saturday with Mrs. Bettie Ruth Scoby has been absent

from school for the past week on day at Olney. account of illness. Ruth Armantrout won \$20 for

champion of the 4-H Meal Plan-tism. Sioux Falls S. Dak a few days ago ning club.

home of Palo Hall Saturday night. Wood and family. Rev. George Wilbur filled his

Taylor Goddard is visiting relatives in this vicinity. There will be preaching at the Coles church Sunday morning and evening by Rev. George Wilbur.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Alva Ping spent several days last week in Decatur with her sister, Mrs. Omer Brohard, who has been very ill for several not like to have a clean plate. weeks.

Jimmy Noel, of Warrensburg, visited last week with his uncle, "Now what do you want"? and Frank Noel and family. She said "more cabbage." So that Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ha

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm spent New Year's with Victor Connour Mrs. Forrest Mock who good, cars are going on all roads. been principal of the school here eral years ago.

Mrs. Ella Jenne.

Jan. 12-Cora Myers.

Jan. 26-Rosa Hawkins. Feb. 9-Eva Dunscomb.

March 16—Lelia Finley. March 23—Myrtle Dunscomb. March 30th-Coral Hughes.

Pheeters, Nona Cochran, Mrs.

Jan. 5-Jan. 12-Blanche Atchison, Cora Myers, Pearl Crowder.

Ethel Newbould.

Feb. 2-Feb. 9-Maud Wood, Mary Brown, Lydia Harris.

Feb. 23-March 2-Lelia Finley, Kittie Craig, Mary Lanum.

March 16-March 30-Claira Com.—Myrtle Dunscomb, Cora Grace Pence.



IF YOU WERE HERE By Phillip Bourke Marston

O Love, if you were here This dreary, weary dayf your lips, warm and dear, Found some sweet word to say, Then hardly would seem drear These skies of wintry gray.

But you are far away-How far from me, my dear? What cheer can warm the day?
My heart is chill with fear, Pierced through with swift dismay A thought has turned life sere.

Should come not back, my dear; If I no more might lay My hand on yours, nor hear

Caress my listening ear; Should come no more my dear, Year joined to hostile year

Would frown, if I should stay But I would come away To dwell with you, my dear; Through unknown worlds to stray, Or sleep; nor hope, nor fear,

Nor dream beneath the clay

Of all our days that were.

clean way to put on a new type-

has resigned and Miss Mildred Keyes has been hired to teach for

Mrs. S. R. Ward was a Decatur visitor Friday.

Mrs. Chester daughter June, J. F. Dickson and deeply grateful to our sister with Jay Dwyer and family Sun-

J. F. Powell is ill with rheuma

Charles Wood and family and Quite a number of Goles Young W. H. Mahoney of White Heath, people attended a party at the visited Sunday with Mrs. Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and regular appointment in Indiana daughter Lucille of enar Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankins. Miss Aileen Dickson visited the

first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Smith at Long Creek. Rev. D. A. Shuck of Findlay, spent Sunday with J. H. Acom and

Mrs. Joe Dickson has returned home after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Jay Dwyer and family at Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dicks entertained their children at dinme a card corner Hamilton & ner New Year's. Dr. G. E. Loesch of Palestine,

came Monday evening to attend the funeral of Joe Sherman. Dr. Polke College of Piano Tuning has Loesch was a physician here sev-

MEN CHASING A CALF COLLIDE; ONE KILLED

Neenah, Wis., Dec. 27-Frank and Gottlieb Nusshaumer, farmers, chased a calf around barn vard toward a havstack. To head it off, one went on each side of

Church Notes

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young People's ser-

Thursday.

with us to preach. Eccl. 7:8 "Better is the end of a thing than the beginning there-

There is little doubt but that this melancholy book was written when Solomon had a dark outlook upon the world, and some of the Jan. 19-Jan. 26-Mrs. Arthur statements are overdrawn, the we find it is true in a number of

Life should be, and the Lord schools was elected November 23, provided that it might be, far bet- 1929 as a member of the Kappa ter at the ending that it was in Phi Kappa, National Honorary the beginning. world to face trials, sorrows, dis- cational men. This society has 36 appointments and cares, that was chapters throughout the United the beginning of life, we may States. Not only is a high record leave it and in the leaving, leave in scholarship necessary, but the all these behind, and the closing individual must have a high stan-March 2-March 9-Elma Jenk- of our life be far better than its dard of morality and character beginning.

to end far worse than when they distinction in the future. began and that should not be. each day should end better than Floyd, Mrs. Raymond Scheer, Mrs. it began. We have the privilege of making it so, the trials and sorrows of the day may be used as stepping stones on which we may walk and draw nearer to Him who will fill us with abundant life. when we can truly say the ending is better than the beginning.

There is no limit to God's love and grace, and no matter how much you may have today, you may still have more tomorrow, it will depend entirely upon us, just Pain, sickness, sorrow, joy, wealth as we open our hearts to him, does he fill them.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett. Pastor.

The annual church meeting will be held soon. Definite announcements concerning it will be made at the morning service Sunday. This will be the time for the re ports of all officers and for the election of officers to fill vacancies and expired terms. We are hoping to make this meeting a notable event and that it will be largely attended by the members

and friends of the church. Special numbers at the Sunday school hour last Sunday were, a reading by Mary Emily Lewis and a vocal duet by Misses Helen Gramblin and Charlotte Baker The superintendent, C. R. Hill, has announced the continuation of this feature of the opening exercises, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Wood. The Men's Where memories mock and jeer! class and the Young Men's class are entering spiritedly into a six weeks' attendance contest among the members of their respective classes. The plan is the same for each, the "30 and 6". Watch these

classes for the next six weeks. The Christian Endeavor contest closed with the end of the old year and was won by the Elderites by the narrow margin of ten points. Mary Emily Lewis will be the leader Sunday evening. The subject is "How Can Nations

Practice the Golden Rule?" Mesdames McCune, Newbould and Fleming and Miss McClure sang two numbers at the morning hour of worship last Sunday which were highly appreciated. We are George Dickson visited Sunday churches for the loan of this talent for the day, and shall be glad to reciprocate in the future. An

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Form A of the Otis tests for and locker in the athletic room, mental ability was given to the two other much needed improvethe stack, racing at top speed. On entire student body Monday. Each ment have also been made. the far side of the stack they student is very anxious to learn bumped heads. Frank's skull was the number of operating brain fractured and he died in a few cells in his individual cranium, School faculty are preparing to been recorded in a manner to departmental rooms of the grade termine the rating. schools at the request of Superin-

> The teachers and students in- give the students an idea of the terested in play production have pre-requisites, nature, and scope voiced their approval of the of certain continuing subjects in much needed improvements that the High School Departments. have been made on the stage during the holidays. A ticket office

VELVA WALLACE, attendance of 55 was registered in the high school enrollment at Endeavor Sunday evening, and from 101 to 130 this year. He re-7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services the evening church attendance ceived his Master's degree at the was equally gratifying. A most cordial invitation is extended the University of Illinois last August, public to such services as may ap- and is also a member of the Sig-

Several members of the High

tendent Brumfield in an effort to

You are welcome to spend public to such services ma Delta Sigma nonorary social sunday evening with us when Calender for next Sunday:

We expect Mr. McKim to build up the Peotone schools until they in the ing worship 10:40 o'clock. Chris- will be the equal of any in the tian Endeavor 6:30. Evening ser. state of like size, and extend our vice 7:30 o'clock. "Live sinlessly: congratulations to him.-Joliet God is close by."

CHESTER McKIM CHOSEN MEMBER OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA FRATERNITY

Superintendent, Chester L. Mc-Kim, of the Peotone, Illinois We came in this Society for Professional and Eduand his past record must be such Many of our days have seemed as to indicate the probability of

Mr. McKim has had an increas

will the New Year bring to many of us?

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14-15

June Marlow and Francis Bushman in "Grip of the Yukon"

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JANUARY 16-17 Clive Brook in The Return of Sherlock Holmes

Also an EDUCATIONAL COMEDY