

Big city competition can be minimized thru intelligent advertising

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Progress is not a front porch advertising medium; people read it.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930

74TH YEAR NO. 4

Moultrie Soybean Growers Contract to Sell Through Ass'n

Realizing That Independent Selling Will Tend to Demoralize the Market They Agree to Sell in Co-operative Way.

Fifty-four Moultrie county farmers have signed contracts whereby they agreed to sell their soybeans for a three year period through the Soybean Marketing Association, an organization formed some months ago under the auspices of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

No price is set in this agreement. The Association will sell the beans at the highest price it can secure for them. A small fee per bushel will be charged by the association to defray its expenses of operation.

During the year 1929 the soybean crop was perhaps the most profitable raised by Moultrie farmers. While they had contracted for the sale of their beans (Continued on last page)

CONTEST FEVER HAS SUNDAY SCHOOL MEN DOING GOOD WORK

Forty-two men were present Sunday morning in the Men's class at the Christian church Sunday school. This was the third Sunday in a six week attendance contest between six teams of the class membership. C. R. Patterson's team had 13 visitors to its credit Sunday morning and now leads in contest with the teams captained by Cadell West and Loren Brumfield following very closely.

A feature of the class work which adds zest and interest to the proceedings is a change of teachers each Sunday. Last Sunday Farley Young taught the class and for the coming Sunday C. R. Patterson, the class president will teach. A cordial invitation is extended to all men who do not attend regularly elsewhere.

Another Contest
Convinced that contests will awaken interest in Sunday school attendance the Men's Class and Rev. Barnett's class of boys Sunday threw down a challenge to the Loyal Daughters class and Mrs. Kellar's class for six-weeks attendance contest to start Sunday, February 1st. The losers are to do the work of serving a pot-luck supper to be given at the close of the contest.

The women gleefully accepted the challenge and served notice on the men that they had better get their aprons ready and practice washing dishes and waiting on tables.

The special programs which superintendent Carl R. Hill prepares for each Sunday's session of the school are receiving much favorable comment.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN IN SUPERINTENDENT RACE

The third aspirant for the Republican nomination for county superintendent of schools this week makes his announcement. He is Loren Brumfield, present superintendent of the Sullivan grade schools.

The first to announce was Mrs. Mabel Weidner a teacher in the Bethany schools; then came Chester McKim, present superintendent of schools at Peotone, Illinois, who still claims Moultrie as his home and who was the candidate of that party four years ago.

So far the only candidate on the democratic side is Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton who is seeking reelection.

O. F. COCHRAN SEEKS COUNTY JUDGE OFFICE

Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran this week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county judge. He held this office for one term, from 1918 to 1922, when he was defeated by a narrow margin. He has thrown his hat into the ring and expects to make a determined race this fall, as it is a foregone conclusion that he will have no opposition in the primary.

LANDSEN NOT WITHDRAWN

A report circulated in this community this week that Deputy Sheriff Halec Landsen had withdrawn from the race for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Mr. Landsen says this report is untrue. He has circulated his petitions, will file them and stay in the race to a finish.

—Arthur Hollenbeck and Miss Katherine Hollenbeck were business callers in Mattoon Monday.

FARM BUREAU DRIVE FOR MEMBERS BRINGS ENCOURAGING RESULTS

For some weeks past the Moultrie County Farm Bureau has quietly been engaged in a membership campaign. S. M. Winebright of Kirkwood, Illinois has been here to assist Farm Adviser Hughes and the officers of the Farm Bureau.

A very substantial and gratifying increase has already been achieved and the campaign is still in progress.

Much of this membership work is being done by members already in the organization who are convinced of the value of belonging and are anxious to get their neighbors to also join. While some of the new members are those who have formerly belonged, many are entirely new.

SONA AND LIGHT CONSPIRE TO MAKE COMMUNITY LAUGH

"Henry, do you see what I see?" said Roy Light to his friend Sona the other day.

"For you to see something out of the ordinary is quite unusual," said Sona, "so tell me what it is you think you see."

"Well what I see is that there are lots of folks in this old town that are getting the idea into their heads that they can act. They had a show Monday night and the Legion is getting ready for a big show about the last of March. Now I hate to see Sullivan people imposed on by such home-talent amateur actors, when we have the real stuff right here in this town. I think, friend Sona, that we ought to get our minstrel troupe rounded up and put on a show that will present the evidence to Sullivan, as to what real acting is."

"Pete, in your older days you are getting sense," said Sona "you are now thinking just like me. You know and I know that the only real thing in a home-talent show in Sullivan is our minstrel troupe. If anybody ever accuses you of this admit it. If folks point at you and say there goes one of the greatest minstrels who ever minstrelled, take off your hat and make a bow and say 'I plead guilty, but you ought to see my friend Sona.' Of course, you're good, Pete, but you'll have to admit that I can combine good business management with good acting and that's what makes our shows a success, financially, socially, morally and fraternally."

"Well," said Light "since we are both agreed that we are great actors, don't you hear the call of humanity for some real acting?"

"I do," said Sona "and what's more, I've already decided to rally the boys to the good cause and on February 10th, at the Grand Theatre in Sullivan we are going to give the world another treat, something that will keep it happy until better times come along."

"You said it Sona, and I'll lay off my strenuous job of being constable for a while and rest up for the minstrel show."

And so The Progress this week is authorized to announce that on the 10th day of February, you are asked to see the Great Sona-Light minstrels. They think they are so much, let's make them prove it.

BUELL L. POWELL DIED MONDAY IN DECATUR

Buell L. Powell, a nephew of William and Nathan Powell who live east of this city died Monday evening in a hospital in Decatur. He was 30 years of age last May. Pneumonia caused his death.

He was born in Arthur May 16, 1899. He married Mabel L. Davidson in 1927. His father died many years ago. Besides his wife and five-months old daughter he leaves his mother Mrs. C. J. Knight of Dalton City and a sister of Atwood, Kansas. He was a member of the Presbyterian church at Dalton City where he lived up to a short time ago. He belonged to the Bethany Masonic lodge. Mr. Powell had a position in the Decatur post office when he was taken ill.

ATTEND J. E. DAY'S SALE

On January 29th, 23 miles south-west of Lexington; 4 horses, 19 cattle, 15 hogs, 27 bu. Yellow Dent seed corn; 25 bu. soybeans, 500 all-purpose hedge posts; 4 ton hay. Terms, 6 mos. H. C. Kearney, Auctioneer. Sale starts at 10 o'clock.

—Mrs. Maud Fultz and family of Kirkville spent Monday with Mrs. Rose Bol'n.

Development of Alaska Hastened by New Highway



Col. Samuel Hill of Seattle, famous international capitalist and promoter of good roads, is behind the project to build the connecting link between British Columbia and Alaska which will make a continuous motor road from Mexico to the Far North. The road will pass through the Peace Portal which stands on the International boundary line. The Reindeer meat industry in Alaska is being fostered by the Government which owns great herds which serve as food for the Eskimos.

REV. GUS PAPPERMAN SPOKE TO KIWANIS AT FRIDAY MEETING

At Friday's meeting of the local Kiwanis club Rev. Gus Papperman of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Decatur was the speaker and made a very interesting talk.

Guests present at the meeting were a Mr. Thomas of Golconda, Illinois who had been at the Masonic Home on business; James McCree of Aurora, a member of the Home board of managers and Cecil Coventry of Findlay.

Mr. McCree expressed his appreciation for the excellent cooperation and friendly feeling that exists between the Home and this community. He congratulated this city on its success in securing a factory and predicted that a bigger and more prosperous city would result.

President McLaughlin announced that the membership committee for the coming year will consist of Paul M. Hankla, C. R. Hill and Dr. J. F. Lawson.

At this week's meeting one of the club's major objectives will be discussed under the leadership of Dr. Wayne S. Williamson.

RACE TRACK FEES USED TO PAY 4-H PREMIUMS; MOULTRIE GETS \$339.38

Moultrie county will receive a check for \$339.38 from the state department of Agriculture as premium reimbursement on the amount paid out for that purpose in the 4-H club show held here last fall.

Of this amount \$266.25 is to be applied toward the premiums paid on livestock exhibits while \$73.13 is applied to the household science or home economics department.

The show held here last fall was quite a success. There were many entries by 4-H club members and a big portion of the money to pay expenses of the show and premiums was raised in this county.

It was then understood that three-fourths of the amount expended for premiums would be reimbursed by the state.

The 4-H show was held under the auspices of the farm bureau. The measure authorizing the distribution was passed by the last Legislature. The amount available for such use is \$40,000 annually and the amount actually used last year was but \$23,636.76.

The money being spent by the state for this purpose is taken from the fees and admission taxes which the state collects from its licensed race tracks.

PROF. TAYLOR RESIGNS TO GO TO PEKIN, ILL.

Prof. C. V. Taylor who for the past three years has been on the teaching staff of the local Township High School has resigned. His services here will terminate on Wednesday of next week. He has been instructor in American History and Civics.

DANCE AT ARMORY

A local orchestra is giving a dance at the Armory after the championship game in the county tournament Saturday night.

MANY SAW "ONLY ME" AT GRAND THEATRE MONDAY NIGHT

A packed house at the Grand Theatre Monday night saw the play "Only Me" presented under the auspices of the Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian church. Mrs. Ray Isaacs directed the play and Mrs. Leilah Bupp was business manager.

Performance of the various members of the cast was up to specifications as promised in last week's Progress.

The acting of the five ladies, Mrs. Lowe, Gladys Whitchurch, Rose Lewis, Freda Horn and Lena Forrest, as well as that of Ivan Wood, George Hoke and George Roney has been the subject of much favorable comment. Many of these folks have been seen on the stage heretofore in this city. Mrs. Whitchurch is a newcomer and in the title roll of "Only Me" handled a difficult part very well.

Between the second and last act Mrs. Isaacs as director, was introduced to the audience and in behalf of the Loyal Daughters and the cast was presented with a bouquet of roses.

The stage settings were supplied by the W. R. Robinson store, the Greenhouse supplied the flowers used and Les Atchison did the stage electrical work.

Specialties between the acts were songs by Mrs. Bert McCune and Mrs. G. R. Fleming and several readings by Mrs. Mabel George. The church orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Howard Wood played before the curtain went up on the first act. Between acts Mrs. Marie Pifer presided at the piano. Violin music behind the scenes was furnished by Mrs. Wood and Beatrice Hill.

The Loyal Daughters were very well pleased with the success of the venture and desire to express their thanks to all who in any way gave it any assistance.

On Wednesday night the members of the cast, director and manager went to the Illinois Masonic Home and presented the play there.

JONATHAN CREEK BRIDGE ON ROUTE 132 NOW OPEN

The contractor who has been working with a clam-shell outfit making the fill at the approaches to the bridge on Route 132 east of the Masonic Home this week completed his job and the road is now in fairly good condition, due to the hard freeze.

It is doubtful if the proposed cinder covering can be placed on it, due to the fact that drainage on the east approach has not been provided for to meet the approval of State Engineer Apple.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEN'S ASSN. TO BETHANY MON.

The Christian church Men's Association will meet at Bethany Monday night. This is the regular January meeting of the association. Unless unlooked for warm weather sets in before Monday, the roads will be found in excellent shape. This will be the first time that the association has met in Bethany.

—Mrs. E. C. Summitt has been on the sick list.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CALLS ROLL AND ELECTS OFFICERS

At Wednesday night's annual meeting of the Christian church the following officials were chosen to fill vacancies caused by expiration of terms.

Trustee—Howard Wood. The other two trustees are Carl R. Hill and Guy L. Kellar.

Elders—Philip Wiard, L. D. Seass and Farley Young.

Deacons—W. E. Devore, John McCarthy, Chester Horn and G. R. Fleming. C. C. McKown was elected deacon to fill the vacancy caused by James A. Moore's moving to Decatur.

Deaconesses chosen are: Mrs. Agnes Kellar, Miss Marie Hoke, Mrs. Hattie Breisler, Mrs. Pearl Kelley, Mrs. Nettie Roughton and Mrs. Lena Forrest.

The annual meeting started with a big pot-luck church supper in the basement. This was followed by a meeting in the church auditorium at which officers were elected and the reports of the various organizations were heard. Music and entertainment were on the program. The annual roll-call was also a feature of the meeting.

Interest in the church and its various organizations seems encouraging and this year's every-member canvas for church pledges resulted in perhaps the best financial situation that the church has ever had to look forward to.

TWO-IN-ONE LEGHORN EGG AT SHIREY FARM

At the Shirey poultry farm in this city Leghorns are shelling out dozens and dozens of eggs. Some of the hens are so ambitious that they lay two-yolked eggs. Just for variety the other day one of the hens laid a big egg, which when opened was found to contain the usual white and yolk and another perfectly shelled egg, "Believe it or not" such is Sam Shirey's story.

GIVES BOND FOR NIECE INDICTED FOR PERJURY

Chester McKim of Peotone was here Saturday to give bond for the appearance of his niece Freda McKim, who was indicted by the September grand jury on a charge of perjury. Miss McKim got her testimony mixed in the case against her father Henry McKim who was later sent to the penitentiary. Miss McKim will ask for a trial on the charges against her. She is but 15 years of age.

LENA ENGLAND ASKS FOR DIVORCE FROM J. ENGLAND

Mrs. Lena England has filed suit for divorce from her husband John England who, according to her bill of complaint, has deserted her and their four children. Her maiden name was Lena Reedy, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reedy. They were united in marriage July 31, 1919. He left her January 4, 1928.

—The Epworth League of the M. E. church is serving chili, hamburgers, coffee, cocoa and pie at the church beginning at 5:30 o'clock on Friday and Saturday of this week.

BARNEY FULTON DIED TUESDAY MORNING IN DECATUR HOSPITAL

Barney Fulton, well known man in this county and in Macon county died at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Tuesday morning following an operation for abdominal trouble. He was past 58 years of age.

He was born near Sullivan and his early life was spent here. He married Miss Lula E. Rigg, January 12, 1897. Later the couple moved to Macon county on a farm adjoining what is now Lake Decatur. Route 121 also passes the place. When Decatur built its lake he donated what land of his was needed. He took the same action when right of way for route 121 was secured, even though it necessitated the moving of a big barn. He later donated 20 acres to the Kiwanis club for use as a girl's club grounds. His generosity is much lauded by his Decatur neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton never had any children. He leaves his wife and a half brother in California. The remains were laid away in the family mausoleum in Fairlawn cemetery Thursday morning.

JACK SAMPLEY AND WIFE DIED LAST WEEK IN BETHANY

Bethany is mourning the loss of two of its citizens, a husband and wife who last week were called to the Great Beyond. On Monday, January 13 Mrs. John Sampley died. Her husband who had been failing took to his bed with double pneumonia and on Friday morning he too answered his Maker's call.

The following obituaries have been contributed by a friend:

Susan E. Sampley

Susan E., daughter of Robert and Milbra Sharpe was born near Sullivan, Dec. 1847 and departed this life, Jan. 13, 1930 at her home in Bethany. She was married to John Sampley in January 1881 and to this union was born a daughter who died in infancy. When quite young she united with the Cumberland Presbyterian church and remained faithful until death. She left her aged husband, one brother Joseph Sharpe of Loxa, one sister, Mrs. William Cole of Bethany and a number of nieces and nephews and many friends to mourn the loss of a loving wife and friend.

Rev. McLane preached the funeral discourse and burial was made in Bethany cemetery.

John Sampley

John Sampley was born in Perry County, Indiana Jan. 17th, 1853 and died at his home in Bethany Jan. 18th, 1930 at the age of 77 years. He was married to Susan Sharpe Norris in 1881 and to this union was born one child who died in infancy. His wife preceded him in death one week ago. He leaves one brother of Idaho and one sister of Kentucky. "Uncle Jack" as he was always called will be sadly missed by all and was always ready to lend a helping hand in every good cause. Fraternally he was a member of Masonic lodge 884 and of the K. of P. The funeral services were conducted at the home with the Masons in charge and interment was in Bethany cemetery.

DIG OUT THOSE OLD CLOTHES; POOR NEED THEM

Mrs. Clyde Harris in charge of the local welfare office in the court house state that the zero weather has brought her many requests for clothes, especially for women and children. These applicants are suffering from want of sufficient clothing. Shoes especially for women and children are much in demand and there are none on hand to give them.

In the closets of many Sullivan people are old clothes and shoes, etc., that they never expect to use again. What better disposition could be made of them, than to give them to the needy.

LEGION SIGNS UP FOR HOME TALENT COMEDY

The officers of the local post of the American Legion have signed up with a producing company for the production of a big home-talent musical comedy show to be staged at the Grand theatre here on the nights of March 31st and April 1st. The company will send a director here who will select the cast and choruses and put them through their rehearsals.

—ALL OF US GIRLS WEAR 666—FULL FASHIONED HOSE. WE BUY THEM FOR \$1.00 AT COY SHOE STORE.

County Basketeers In Tournament to Decide Champion

Twelve Teams From Six Schools Will Meet on Local Gym Floor to Battle for Supremacy.

The annual county basketball tournament at the Township High school is now in progress. Six schools are participating: Lovington, Bethany, Arthur, Gays, Windsor and Sullivan. Each of these schools has a varsity and a second team entered.

The tournament started Thursday afternoon the first game being between the Bethany seconds and Lovington seconds.

Following this game the Bethany firsts played the Arthur firsts.

Thursday night Windsor seconds played Sullivan seconds for a curtain raiser and this was followed by a game between the Gays firsts and Windsor firsts. None of the results of the Thursday games were available at time The Progress went to press.

Today (Friday) afternoon the Arthur seconds will meet the winners of the first game Thursday; Lovington first vs. the winners of the second game; Friday night the Gays seconds will meet the winner of game three and the Sullivan firsts will swing into action against the winners of game four.

There will be no afternoon session Saturday. At 7:30 at night the winner of game 5 will meet the winners of game 7 and the final championship game will be between the winners of games 6 and 8.

Nice trophies have been provided for winners. The officials of the game will be Leo Collins of Decatur and G. R. Collins of Tuscola.

RED CROSS SEEKING AID IND-ILLINOIS FLOOD VICTIMS

Down southeast of here the Wabash and White Horse Rivers have gone on the rampage. More than two thousand families are suffering from the flood waters and the cold weather. Nearly a thousand families have been driven from their homes and are looking to the Red Cross for assistance.

Temporary headquarters have been established at Vincennes, Ind., and relief work is being directed from there.

An appeal for funds is being made in Indiana and Illinois to help these neighbors.

The Moultrie County Chapter has been asked to make an appeal for funds, which will be promptly forwarded to relief headquarters. If you want to assist in this worthy work, kindly leave your contribution with J. A. Webb, Chapter treasurer, at the M. & F. bank. Contributions in any amount will be appreciated.

Ed C. Brandenburg, Chapter Chairman

MRS. H. WHITFIELD DIED IN ORLANDO, FLA., TUESDAY MORNING

Whitfield
Mrs. Hannah Whitfield, a former Moultrie county resident, died Tuesday morning at the home of her son W. K. Whitfield in Orlando, Florida. Her fatal illness had been of short duration.

She was the widow of the late Zack Whitfield, who preceded her in death. Her maiden name was Hannah Baker.

Mrs. Whitfield is survived by the following children: Z. B. and W. H. Whitfield of Los Angeles, Calif.; W. K. Whitfield of Orlando and Mrs. I. M. Woodruff, Champaign; Mrs. H. H. Brown, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Davis of Decatur. Surviving brothers and sisters are Harry Baker, Shelbyville; Fred Baker of Windsor; Mrs. Lydia Banks of Windsor; Mrs. Clarinda Rose of Bruce. She also leaves nineteen grand children and six great grandchildren.

At the time of her death Mrs. Whitfield was past seventy-eight years of age.

Although funeral arrangements have not been completed it is expected that the body will remain temporarily in a vault in Orlando.

—If you have not yet mailed that birthday card to Grand Stankie at the I. O. O. F. Old Home at Mattoon, it is not too late to do so now. Her 92nd birthday is today (Friday).

—Joe McCabe, local business man visited Monday with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Greenwood Findlay.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

Office: 1422 W. Harrison St.
Phones: Office 128; Res. 411

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application.

Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Sullivan, Illinois, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

FOR the leaders of this people cause them to err; and they that are led of them are destroyed. Therefore the Lord shall have no joy in their young men, neither shall have mercy on their fatherless and widows; for every one is a hypocrite and an evil doer, and every mouth speaketh folly. For all this his anger is not turned away, but his hand is stretched out still.—16th and 17 verses of Isaiah Chap. 9.

Father was proud of his son. "You shall have an education" said he. "I never learned much because I did not have the chance. You shall have." "But father" said the lad "I'd rather farm. I kind of like to work the soil and be with the horses and cows and all that; if I must go to some college, let me learn farming." "No my boy, nothing like that. These dude farmers with their white collars can teach you nothing but nonsense. I'll send you where you can learn Latin and Greek and all of those fine things that they teach. Farming is too hard a work. You can make your living easier." The boy went to school. He acquired a cultural education, a few fraternity pins, a batch of bad habits and eventually came around to his father's way of thinking that the farm life was all drudgery. He finished his college course. So did thousands of others. Positions such as he had in mind were hard to get. So he returned to the old home, highly educated and the pride of his father's heart. Did he help with the farming? Well hardly! He's too well educated for that. Dad's supporting him until some time his great opportunity will come when he will be able to put his impractical knowledge to the test and find out how little he really knows that is worth while.—A page from every day life.

**HENDERSON MUST STOP CUSSING
SUGAR ROBBERS TEMPORARILY HALTED
WILL FOREIGN COUNTRIES BUY OUR WHEAT?
SILLY BOOZE QUESTION AGITATION**

"Hello World" Henderson at KWKH Shreveport, Louisiana is getting a lot of advertising these days. He has three distinguishing features in use at his broadcasting station that have made him famous. First, his use of alleged profanity; second, his fight on the chain stores; third, his ability to cash in and get big money from all over the country for his activities.

Mr. Henderson says he is not profane. The Radio Commission has upheld this contention. He does say that he will fight "Those damn, contemptible, asinine chain stores to hell and back." Now lots of folks don't like those words.

Webster's dictionary defines "Profanity—An irreverence for holy things." Such being the case, Henderson is doubtless right. No one would claim that "hell" was holy, neither would you connect the word "damn" with holiness. Of course there are other ways in which Mr. Henderson might convey his sentiments, besides using these words, since they are objected to. He might say for instance: "I pronounce a malediction upon these contemptible chain stores all the way to the nethermost depths of Gehenna and back." Now that means just the same and it's good Boston English, but the trouble is that people might not get the meaning.

If words are expected to convey a meaning, why trim and stutter about the matter? Why not call a spade a spade?

Mr. Henderson has promised that he will refrain from using these objectionable words. We contend however, that the man who in his innermost being generates a brand of profanity, might as well express it, insofar as he himself is concerned. If he uses too much repression, he'll burst an artery some day and be an early victim of apoplexy.

Now as to Mr. Henderson's third activity—making money out of his denunciations—that shows his selfish human side. No matter how worthy his crusade may be, he realizes that he has found a field that is rich in pickings and he might as well take the money as let some other fellow step in and do it.

"Hello World"—Carry on.

Last week the United States Senate hit the sugar lobby one in the slats. In this country a few states produce sugar. Louisiana raises cane sugar and Colorado, Montana and a few other western states raise beet sugar. These localities, though small in proportion, are always howling for higher tariff protection for their product. The total sugar produced in this country is a very small percentage of the total of sugar used. Most of the sugar comes from Cuba.

These American sugar interests will never develop to a stage where they will cut much of a figure in world sugar production. They have a powerful and well-financed lobby at Washington, however, and have been trying to raise the tariff on sugar at the present session of Congress. They got by with it in the House. The proposed rate would have added about \$53,000,000 to the nation's sugar bill, that fellows like you and I would have to pay.

In the Senate 18 Republicans joined with the Demo-

crats and knocked this proposed robbery dead. A few Democrats from the sugar raising states voted for the tariff increase.

Kindly note, that one of the senators who voted for the increased tariff was our own Senator Charles S. Deen of Illinois. In the list of those voting, we failed to find the name of Senator Otis Glenn; but he does not cut much of a figure anyway.

Another form of Farm Relief: Congress last week voted another \$15,000,000 to enforce the Prohibition Law. That will mean many new political jobs. You farmers might land some if you're on good terms with Congressman Charley Adkins.

The farmers of the United States have an enormous surplus of wheat on hand. The European countries that buy wheat are getting it from Canada, the Argentine and other wheat producing countries. There is no demand at present for American wheat. Why?

The reason is very apparent. American manufacturing interests have managed to legislate so high a tariff wall that the people of these foreign countries are shut out from our trade and they naturally adopt the attitude—"If you Americans favor a tariff rate that prohibits us from selling our goods to you, why should we buy your American wheat?"

It will be noted if this premise is true—and we firmly believe that it is—the American farmer is the goat in more ways than one.

The high tariff wall gives the American manufacturer a monopoly on the home market and he charges whatever he pleases for his manufactured goods. You farmers pay it. This same tariff wall prejudices foreign grain buying countries against this country and wrecks the world market insofar as American grown grain is concerned.

All of which goes right to the root of the present agricultural situation. The world market sets the price for all grain of which the American farmer produces a surplus. Tariff on such farm products is ineffective—a mere gesture. The high tariffs charged countries who want to trade with this country, prejudice our prospective foreign grain customers against us, and they buy from other countries. The American surplus piles up and indications are that there will be a big wheat crop again this year.

The moral of the situation is this:—you can't expect the other fellow to buy what you have to sell when you make it impossible for him to sell some of his products to you.

Without going into the merits of the question, any unbiased observer cannot help but be amused at the Prohibition situation that at present prevails in this country.

The dries absolutely refuse to believe anything that may be said or written derogatory to their cause. They call into question anything that may be said or done that in any way reflects discredit on their views. They belabor all those who, though with friendly motives, discuss the prohibition question in a way that does not coincide with their ideas in the matter.

Then there are the wets who are just as crazy. They regard all of the dries as being fanatical and narrow-minded. Most of these wets get all the booze they want and repeal of prohibition would not change their status or mode of living very much. What they object to is the fact that as laws are now constituted, they must submit their personal habits of government regulation, or know in their hearts that they are law violators. These same wets are peeved at the hypocrites who pose as dries and still lap up their good liquor at every possible opportunity.

Between these various extremes are those who see the futility and asininity of the entire situation. They believe that real temperance is not to be achieved by prohibition, but rather by education and by example. They believe that the American government is engaged in very small business when it lays aside its other great problems to listen to the bleatings of the wets and the dries. To them both sides are equally ridiculous. The mouthings and the arguments pro and con are simply a froth over an unpleasant situation, which in time will subside and good common sense will then prevail.

It may take a long time to achieve this but we predict that neither the wets nor the dries will ever win a complete victory in this silly business.

GOVERNOR EMMERSON
COMMENTS ON STATE
ACTIVITIES DURING 1929

(By Hiram Williamson)

In a New Year's statement, Governor Louis L. Emmerson declared that Illinois enters the year with confidence based upon the knowledge that most of its industries are on a sound basis, its bank reserves sufficient for orderly development, and its people thrifty and capable.

The governor reviewed progress in various departments. During the past year 624 miles of pavement, 145 miles of heavy grading and 171 bridges have been completed on bond issue roads, bringing the total of hard surfaced roads to 8,876 miles, leaving approximately 3,000 miles to be completed. Progress in 1930, the governor indicated, will depend largely on the gas tax. If upheld by the courts, about \$25,000,000 will be available for road construction. Plans are completed for 425 miles of unfinished roads and 1125 additional miles have been surveyed.

Hope was expressed that during 1930, with co-operation of President Hoover and Secretary of War Hurley, the way will be definitely opened for completion of the Illinois Waterway.

The biggest building program in the history of the state's welfare institutions is under way, said the governor, and will be prosecuted vigorously in order to

relieve badly congested conditions. For this purpose \$10,000,000 has been appropriated.

Reform in the state's outgrown taxation system was recommended and the hope expressed that definite progress would be made during the year. Action will be favored under the new law which directs that amendments be printed on the body of the main ballot.

State buildings in Springfield will be enlarged to provide needed space during the year, and the state parks system will be extended to make them available to more people.

Highway traffic will be served by an enlarged corps of state police and by competent state inspection of oil and gasoline.

The last year has been one of progress, said the governor, and state officials enter the new year determined to do everything to promote the best interests of the people of the state.

DOES ANYBODY HERE
KNOW MISS JANE COLE?

Last week at Effingham William Halterman of Bement, Jane Cole, claiming Sullivan or Decatur as her home, Sylvia Gilman of Decatur and Carroll White of Jacksonville were arrested for living together unlawfully. Both of the men were sentenced to sixty days at the penal farm and the girls will have to serve 60 days in jail.

Candidate Announcements

We are authorized to announce 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.

FOR SHERIFF
The Progress is authorized to announce that J. N. Foster of Lovington township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, subject to the primary election, Tuesday, April 8th. He solicits your vote and support.

FOR CO. SUPERINTENDENT
The Progress is authorized to announce that Chester L. McKim is a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools of Moultrie County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters in the Primary April 8, 1930. Your support is respectfully solicited.

FOR SHERIFF
C. R. Womack of Sullivan has authorized the Progress to announce his candidacy for Sheriff, subject to the Democratic primary election to be held Tuesday, April 8th. He respectfully solicits your support during the campaign and your vote on election day.

FOR TREASURER
The Progress is authorized to announce that ORMAN NEWBOULD is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer at the primary election, Tuesday, April 8th. He respectfully solicits your support and your vote.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
The Progress is authorized to announce that O. F. COCHRAN is a candidate for the REPUBLICAN nomination for COUNTY JUDGE at the primary election to be held Tuesday, April 8th.

FOR SHERIFF
V. R. Ashbrook has authorized

The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

CASTLES IN SPAIN

I have been reading the story of Cecil Rhodes.

His life was full of adventure: It makes excellent reading. But the passage that interested me most was this:

Riding to the Matappos one day at the usual four miles an hour, Rhodes had not said a word for two hours, when he suddenly remarked: "Well, le Suere, there is one thing I hope for you, and that is that while still a young man you may never have everything you want.

"Take myself, for instance: I am not an old man, and yet there is nothing I want. I have been Prime Minister of the Cape, there is De Beers (the diamond mines that Rhodes controlled) and the railways, and there is a big country called after me, and I have more money than I can spend.

"You might ask, 'Wouldn't you like to be Prime Minister again?' Well, I answer you very fairly—I should take it if it were offered to me, but I certainly don't crave for it."

At twenty-five he was so rich that he did not want for any of the things that money can buy; at thirty-five he did not want anything at all; at forty-nine he died.

I hope I may never be guilty of writing anything intended to make poor people contented with their lot.

I would rather be known as one who sought to inspire his readers

with a divine discontent.

To make men and women discontented with bad health, and to show them how, by hard work, they can have better health.

To make them discontented with their intelligence, and to stimulate them to continued study.

To urge them on to better homes, more money in the bank.

But it does no harm, in our striving after these worthwhile things, to pause once in a while and count our blessings.

Prominent among my blessings I count the joys of anticipation—the delights of erecting Castles in Spain.

If you would discover the really happy men of history, look for those who have striven forward from one achievement to another, drawn by the power of their own anticipations.

They have made every day yield a double pleasure—the joy of the present, and the different but no less satisfying joys provided by a wise imagination.

I believe in day-dreams. I am strong for Castles in Spain. I have a whole group of them myself, and am constantly building improvements and making alterations.

I do not let my work upon them interfere with my regular job. Rather, it reinforces the job. My castles are incentive to efficiency: they give added reason and purpose to the business of being alive

The Family Doctor

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

GOOD AND BAD

It is a beautiful thought that, everything in, on, or about this old earth we live in, is good for us in one way or another. It is one of the most comforting facts imaginable, when we appreciate it fully.

A certain article of food or drink may be decidedly harmful under conditions—and positively beneficial under others. If a man is in good health, he does not need aconite, strychnine, or mercury; but, when the fever must be controlled, the shattered nerves restored, the body freed from infection—then we appreciate these valuable agencies at their true worth. We would not be safe without them.

Everything we see, feel and appreciate, is good for something some time, place, or for somebody. This is a thought worth keeping in mind constantly. The family doctor is a trained thinker. He of all people is besieged daily with anxious queries about human systems that have been thrown out of gear, presumably by something not good for them—

when in reality, there is no such thing!

The doctor knows that it is not the article, but the excessive indulgence of it that does the wrecking. He knows that, used to the exact point of need, nothing makes one sick. He knows, as every thinking man knows, that nothing a man may eat, drink, or smoke, can possibly do harm, if not indulged to excess; I wish you would underscore that, please. Potatoes are as capable of killing a man as coffee, and have killed as many I have no doubt, if the truth were known. A very eminent specialist told me recently, that to eat three baked potatoes "the size of a goose egg" daily, would harm as certainly as the smoking of three cigars. It is the excess, and not the particular thing that makes partaking deadly.

The wisest man, in my opinion, is the one that knows precisely where to draw the line in eating, drinking, and smoking. I have not met him up to this time. When I find him, I shall congratulate a perfectly healthy man. I am more afraid of excess than I am of the orthodox devil; that's not science—it's truth.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

The widow of a farmer was being consoled by her neighbor, a likely young bachelor of middle age.

"Cheer up Emma" said he. "You're young yet and good looking and you can soon get yourself another man."

"Oh, no, no, no! Why who would take me? Who would want to be my man?"

"Why, if I had a better suit to wear, I'd run away with you myself."

The widow lifted her tear stained face and wiped her eyes. After sizing up the comforter she remarked: "Well I guess John's suit would about fit you, Lord knows he has no use for it any more."

"I shall" said Rev. Hopper "preach a sermon next Sunday morning on "Married Life" and at night service I will speak on "Eternal Punishment."

"Well" remarked Frank McDonald, the Arthur bachelor "What's the use of such repetition."

Last Summer when it was dry, a local day wanted to sprinkle her lawn. She had not done so before and in order to be sure that it would be all right with the local water department she called up and asked Rube Blystone "What is the proper time to put on my hose?"

Rube was flabber-gasted for a minute, but after consideration answered: "Why ah, er, I believe, most of the girls put 'em on right after getting up in the morning."

An auto parked alongside the road during the daytime means trouble. At night it usually means romance.

If you keep on looking at me like that, I'll kiss you.

Well, slow poke, hurry up, I can't hold this expression much longer.

"Mamma, when we go to heaven" said little Francis "will we have weekly newspapers there too?"

"Why what a foolish question my dear, certainly not! You know it takes an editor to get out a paper."

"I forgot the car this morning, dear" said the absent minded professor "and I didn't miss it until I got up town."

"And how did you happen to miss it then?"

"Why I was looking all along the curb for a parking place and when I found one, I suddenly realized that I had no car to park"

Wealth has nothing to do with success or failure. Some of the richest men we know made the biggest botch out of their lives.

Hello World—Uncle Sam is the rottenest competition any business man can have. He sells below cost and he's going after the printers' envelope business. Compared to these tactics, chain store operators are high class gentlemen. Think it over. Are you patronizing the home town printer or are you letting Uncle Sam print your envelopes?

Ain't this a funny old world? We read with some amusement and sorrow the history of the days when they burned women and children as witches at Salem, Mass. People are as crazy today as they were then. Let's prove it. The first evidence we will introduce is the belief in "Rabbit fever." That's been pretty nice for the rabbits. Lot's of impressionable people have believed that they had this ailment and lots more have quit eating rabbits. The alleged disease has been given a long and almost unpronounceable name, the newspapers took it up and exploited it, and there you are. We will venture to say that within 25 years people will look back at the "Rabbit fever" days and get a good laugh out of the incident.

But that's not all! If we can have rabbit fever, why not have other kinds of fever? And we have. The latest fever to make its appearance is "Parrot fever". The poor Polly is now accused of passing on to the human race some kind of fancy ailment. The name sounds like a steam radiator sputtering and hissing in zero weather. The fashionable thing today is "Parrot fever". It has almost displaced "Rabbit fever" in the enlightened discussions of the great science of medicine and is getting more big-town newspaper space than even Al Capone did, before they locked him up in a Pennsylvania hoos-gow.

And we poor benighted dubs are sitting around now in a sort of trance waiting for medical science to spring its next boogy-man. Gosh, but humanity is a comical conglomeration! Fever, fever, fever, who's got the fever? Give poor Polly a cracker and don't kill the bird because of all this silly nonsense.

Many High School Students Exempt From Taking Tests

These people were exempted from the following semester tests:

Algebra I—Harmon Baggett, Ina Hall, Woodrow Spough, Elmina Scheer, Gladys Christy, Mildred Colclasure, Olive R. Martin, Helen McCarthy, Paul Wiley, Charlotte Baker, Freda Elder, Lola Elder, Viola Harrell, Everett Bundy, Maurine Elder, Paul McDavid, Monna Sampson, Paul Stone, Francis Witts.

Physics—Mildred Chapin, Levia Elder, Hewell McFerrin, William McKown, Francis Witts.

Chemistry—Everett Bushart, H. Cummins, Helen Gauger, Sam Harshman, Kathryn Nighswander, Adrian Sears, Jennie Seitz, Francis Witts, Joe McLaughlin.

General History—Margaret Chapin, Goldie Linville, Enid Newbould, Marie Venters, Byron Brandenburg, Fred Cogdal, Jack Robinson, Lois Young, Olive Ruth Martin.

English I—Charlotte Baker, H. Baggett, Norma Gene Clark, Daisy Crane, Gladys Christy, Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Freda Elder, Maurine Elder, Ruth Floyd, Dean Harshman, Irma Hall, Ina Hall, Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid, Olive Ruth Martin, Fern Reedy, Helen Spough, Elmina Scheer, Monna Sampson, Paul Wiley.

Sewing—Ella Graven, Alta Elder, Juanita Jeffers, Ina Hall.

Latin I—Kathryn Hughes, Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid, Ruth Oliver, Fern Reedy, Agnes Reynolds, Monna Sampson, Zenith Ward, Paul Wiley, Charlotte Baker, Daisy Crane, Bernice Elder, Freda Elder, Viola Harrell.

Latin II—Marie Black, Margaret Chapin, Mariam Wiley.

Arithmetic—Don Christy, Chas. Lane, Hugh Righter, Veva Wallace, Wanda Mayberry, Willard Bolin, Rex Bolin, Gladys Christy, Ruth Floyd, Glen Lundy, Reo Collins, Everett Bushart.

Com. Geog.—Levia Elder, Floyd Finley, Ralph Hanrahan, Colleen

Hollonbeck, Anna Kennedy, Earl Rhodes, Robert Sullivan, Lewie Sharp.

Bookkeeping—Earl Rhodes, L. Hawbaker, Vern Elder, Raymond Henderson.

English III—Lucille McIntire, Donnabelle Pifer, Helen Cummins, Helen Gauger, Joseph McLaughlin.

French I—Evelyn Carmine, H. Cummins, Rose Eden Martin, Wilma Rhoades, Francis Witts.

Eng. II—Marie Brackney, Evelyn Carmine, Margaret Chapin, Ruth Judd, Byron Brandenburg, Alta Elder, Pauline Elder, Ruth Oliver, Marie Black, Catheryn Hughes, Charles Lane, Marian Wiley, Jack Robinson, Lois Young, Albert Doner.

Plane Geom.—Lois Young, Alta Elder, Andrew Harrell, Raymond Henderson, Kathryn Irvine, Chas. Lane, Ruth Oliver, Victor Shasteen, Rex Bolin, Evelyn Carmine, Margaret Chapin, Marian Wiley, Catheryn Hughes.

Advanced Alg.—Jennie Seitz, Leon Reeder, John Hogue.

Shorthand I—Albert Price, L. McIntire, Valeria Lundy, Nora Devore, Orla Cummings, Agnes Drew, Donnabelle Pifer, Alberta Harsh.

Physiology—Paul Dazey, Ina Hall, Helen McCarthy, Fern Reedy, Paul Wiley, Charlotte Baker, Mildred Colclasure, Anna Kennedy.

Shorthand II—Rosamond Crane, Eva Elder, Loye Leeds, Lenore Roley, Wanda Mayberry, Fern Goodwin, Wilma Wilson, Veva Wallace, Loveta Carson, Louise English, Emogene Mathias.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

Soils & Crops—Harmon Baggett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds.

Physiography—Gladys Christy, Maurine Elder, Viola Harrell, Bill Fleming, Harmon Baggett, Paul McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Olive Ruth Martin.

Animal Husb.—Chas. Lane, Wilson Ashbrook, Homer Hoskins, Andrew Harrell.

\$50.00 worth of new lantern slides.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Frye and family of Mattoon assisted Grandma Fort in celebrating her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary Friday, Jan. 17. Her daughter, Mrs. John Fort of Cisco arrived in the evening and remained until Sunday with Mrs. Fort.

Mrs. Libotte received word of the marriage of her son Willie who lives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of John F. Miller, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the estate of John F. Miller, late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the April term on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 16th day of January A. D. 1930.

LOUISE MILLER, Executrix
R. B. Foster, Attorney.

BRUCE
Mrs. Andy Weakley is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg.

C. C. Luttrell of Decatur and R. J. Luttrell of Grand Rapids, Mich., are with their father, L. L. Luttrell who remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose were in Texas a few days last week. Mrs. Rose returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Zimmerman and son of Birmingham, Ala., spent Monday of this week with her mother Mrs. Candance Martin.

Mrs. Walter Sampson spent one evening recently with Mrs. Jessie Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McCulley.

Wanda and James Spough visited Sunday afternoon with Monna and Bessie Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Mrs. Taylor Plummer spent Sunday at home.

TAKEN TO JACKSONVILLE
Wilbert Davis, 62 a Lovington resident who for some time had been making his home at the I. O. O. F. Old Folks home in Mattoon was found last week to be mentally ill and was taken to the state hospital at Jacksonville.

Beautiful new 1930 Wallpaper Samples
Now on Display.

Prices that cannot be duplicated. Call and look them over.

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

Opal Burcham who teaches Lodge school spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

The revival services being conducted by Rev. Evans are being well attended despite the inclement weather. The services will be continued until the 26th of January. You are cordially invited to be present at all services.

Gays P. T. A. met in the High school room Jan. 17. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Burkhead. A program was given as follows. Duet, Mrs. V. E. Storm and daughter; reading, Marjorie Chamberlain; vocal solo, Mrs. Pearl Glasscock. The State president's New Year's message was read by Ruth Bolan. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served. The February meeting will be held at night and the time and place will be announced later. The P. T. A. has purchased

man. He was born 78 years ago near Sexton Corner. He left here 40 years ago going to Washington and Colorado. About a year ago he went to the home of his niece to reside. He leaves two sister, Mrs. Charles Foster of Seattle, Washington and Mrs. Fanny Hopper of Chicago.

O. M. Stone and Son have purchased the Blythe building from the heirs of the estate. Mr. Claxon has a feed store in the building at the present.

Opal Burcham who teaches Lodge school spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

The revival services being conducted by Rev. Evans are being well attended despite the inclement weather. The services will be continued until the 26th of January. You are cordially invited to be present at all services.

Gays P. T. A. met in the High school room Jan. 17. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Burkhead. A program was given as follows. Duet, Mrs. V. E. Storm and daughter; reading, Marjorie Chamberlain; vocal solo, Mrs. Pearl Glasscock. The State president's New Year's message was read by Ruth Bolan. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served. The February meeting will be held at night and the time and place will be announced later. The P. T. A. has purchased

man. He was born 78 years ago near Sexton Corner. He left here 40 years ago going to Washington and Colorado. About a year ago he went to the home of his niece to reside. He leaves two sister, Mrs. Charles Foster of Seattle, Washington and Mrs. Fanny Hopper of Chicago.

O. M. Stone and Son have purchased the Blythe building from the heirs of the estate. Mr. Claxon has a feed store in the building at the present.

Opal Burcham who teaches Lodge school spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

The revival services being conducted by Rev. Evans are being well attended despite the inclement weather. The services will be continued until the 26th of January. You are cordially invited to be present at all services.

Gays P. T. A. met in the High school room Jan. 17. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Burkhead. A program was given as follows. Duet, Mrs. V. E. Storm and daughter; reading, Marjorie Chamberlain; vocal solo, Mrs. Pearl Glasscock. The State president's New Year's message was read by Ruth Bolan. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served. The February meeting will be held at night and the time and place will be announced later. The P. T. A. has purchased

man. He was born 78 years ago near Sexton Corner. He left here 40 years ago going to Washington and Colorado. About a year ago he went to the home of his niece to reside. He leaves two sister, Mrs. Charles Foster of Seattle, Washington and Mrs. Fanny Hopper of Chicago.

O. M. Stone and Son have purchased the Blythe building from the heirs of the estate. Mr. Claxon has a feed store in the building at the present.

Opal Burcham who teaches Lodge school spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

The revival services being conducted by Rev. Evans are being well attended despite the inclement weather. The services will be continued until the 26th of January. You are cordially invited to be present at all services.

Gays P. T. A. met in the High school room Jan. 17. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Burkhead. A program was given as follows. Duet, Mrs. V. E. Storm and daughter; reading, Marjorie Chamberlain; vocal solo, Mrs. Pearl Glasscock. The State president's New Year's message was read by Ruth Bolan. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served. The February meeting will be held at night and the time and place will be announced later. The P. T. A. has purchased

man. He was born 78 years ago near Sexton Corner. He left here 40 years ago going to Washington and Colorado. About a year ago he went to the home of his niece to reside. He leaves two sister, Mrs. Charles Foster of Seattle, Washington and Mrs. Fanny Hopper of Chicago.

O. M. Stone and Son have purchased the Blythe building from the heirs of the estate. Mr. Claxon has a feed store in the building at the present.

Opal Burcham who teaches Lodge school spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

The revival services being conducted by Rev. Evans are being well attended despite the inclement weather. The services will be continued until the 26th of January. You are cordially invited to be present at all services.

Gays P. T. A. met in the High school room Jan. 17. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Burkhead. A program was given as follows. Duet, Mrs. V. E. Storm and daughter; reading, Marjorie Chamberlain; vocal solo, Mrs. Pearl Glasscock. The State president's New Year's message was read by Ruth Bolan. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served. The February meeting will be held at night and the time and place will be announced later. The P. T. A. has purchased

man. He was born 78 years ago near Sexton Corner. He left here 40 years ago going to Washington and Colorado. About a year ago he went to the home of his niece to reside. He leaves two sister, Mrs. Charles Foster of Seattle, Washington and Mrs. Fanny Hopper of Chicago.

O. M. Stone and Son have purchased the Blythe building from the heirs of the estate. Mr. Claxon has a feed store in the building at the present.

Opal Burcham who teaches Lodge school spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

The revival services being conducted by Rev. Evans are being well attended despite the inclement weather. The services will be continued until the 26th of January. You are cordially invited to be present at all services.

Gays P. T. A. met in the High school room Jan. 17. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Burkhead. A program was given as follows. Duet, Mrs. V. E. Storm and daughter; reading, Marjorie Chamberlain; vocal solo, Mrs. Pearl Glasscock. The State president's New Year's message was read by Ruth Bolan. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served. The February meeting will be held at night and the time and place will be announced later. The P. T. A. has purchased

man. He was born 78 years ago near Sexton Corner. He left here 40 years ago going to Washington and Colorado. About a year ago he went to the home of his niece to reside. He leaves two sister, Mrs. Charles Foster of Seattle, Washington and Mrs. Fanny Hopper of Chicago.

O. M. Stone and Son have purchased the Blythe building from the heirs of the estate. Mr. Claxon has a feed store in the building at the present.

Opal Burcham who teaches Lodge school spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

The revival services being conducted by Rev. Evans are being well attended despite the inclement weather. The services will be continued until the 26th of January. You are cordially invited to be present at all services.

LAKE CITY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Rich

January 17, an eight pound son.

J. F. Powell who has been ill with rheumatism for several weeks is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucile of near Lovington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

Rev. D. A. Shuck of Findlay preached at the M. E. church Sunday and spent the day with D. N. Redfern and family.

Mrs. Grant Warner returned home Sunday after spending several weeks at Sullivan.

Several from here attended the show "Corporal Eagen" at Lovington Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Mrs. Amy Calvert who had been housekeeping the past 15 years for Joe Sherman and family has gone to Oakley where she has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman have moved in since Mr. Sherman's death.

Mrs. Earl Estes visited several days last week with relatives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor Tuesday.

Mrs. Everett Ault attended the Eastern Star Lodge at Lovington Monday night.

MERT CARPENTER BOUGHT FARM AT \$30 PER ACRE
Mert Carpenter, local drainage contractor, Saturday bought the Bullock farm of 20 acres in White township for \$600. The improvements on the farm are said to be worth considerably more than the sale price. The land was sold by O. F. Cochran as auctioneer, acting for Walter Spough agent for the heirs of the estate.

The Carpenter family expects to occupy the place as a home.

Despite their popularity as health resorts, California and Florida have higher death rates than does Illinois.

Supt. Brumfield's Grade School Report for the First Semester

Names of First and Second grade pupils who have been neither tardy nor absent for the first semester: Billy Alumbaugh, Norma Irvine, Evan Hughes, June Yates, Elwood Aldridge, Loren Nottingham, Robert Peadro, Myrtle Artherburn, Olive Jane Gaddis, Samuel Selock, Joseph David, Edgar Courtright, Melvin Courtright, Leonard Dick, Lola Elder, Bernice Freeman, Junia Hagerman, Margaret Woodruff.

Names of pupils having an average of 90% or better for the semester:

Third Grade—Jack Cool, Louise Harden, Oscar Holzmueller, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, John Poland, Leah Rentfrow, Mary H. Cook, Roy Loy, Jean Switzer.

Fourth Grade—Wanda Courtright, Mabel Ethel Martin, Cynthia Newbould, Betty Sams, Theresa Walker, Merle Locke, Marvene Luke, Kathryn McFerrin, Marie Miller, Rachael Richardson, Doris Roley, Cecil Selby.

Fifth Grade—Martha Bragg, Betty Clark, Lorene Kingrey, Helen Lucas, Amanda Tichenor, Bernice Taylor, Ada May Vail, Robert Whitfield, Ivan Wine, Sarah Aldridge, Thelma Carmine, Florence Crockett, Doris Reynolds.

Sixth Grade—Dorothy Chapin, Marcia Rose Martin, Louise Trailor, Lucinda Walker, James McLaughlin, Mildred McDonald, Margaret Lou Scheer, Lela Stone, Jas. Floyd, Jack Matheson.

Seventh Grade—Ina Mae Craig, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Genevieve Kidwell, Harris Wood, Mildred Winchester, June Yarnell, Corma Jane Finley, Jane Foster, Elsie Holzmueller, Marjorie Loeb, Vivian Loy, June Luke.

Eighth Grade—Letha Bushart,

Eleanor Cummins, Lloyd Selby, Edmund Scheer, Dale Wine, Dorothy Brumfield, Louise Cochran, Mary Fleming, Bernice Fultz, Philip Hagerman, Leo Horn, Chas. Reeder.

Names of pupils having an average of 90% or better for the semester:

Third Grade—Jack Cool, Louise Harden, Oscar Holzmueller, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, John Poland, Leah Rentfrow, Mary H. Cook, Roy Loy, Jean Switzer.

Fourth Grade—Wanda Courtright, Mabel Ethel Martin, Cynthia Newbould, Betty Sams, Theresa Walker, Merle Locke, Marvene Luke, Kathryn McFerrin, Marie Miller, Rachael Richardson, Doris Roley, Cecil Selby.

Fifth Grade—Martha Bragg, Betty Clark, Lorene Kingrey, Helen Lucas, Amanda Tichenor, Bernice Taylor, Ada May Vail, Robert Whitfield, Ivan Wine, Sarah Aldridge, Thelma Carmine, Florence Crockett, Doris Reynolds.

Sixth Grade—Dorothy Chapin, Marcia Rose Martin, Louise Trailor, Lucinda Walker, James McLaughlin, Mildred McDonald, Margaret Lou Scheer, Lela Stone, Jas. Floyd, Jack Matheson.

Seventh Grade—Ina Mae Craig, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Genevieve Kidwell, Harris Wood, Mildred Winchester, June Yarnell, Corma Jane Finley, Jane Foster, Elsie Holzmueller, Marjorie Loeb, Vivian Loy, June Luke.

Eighth Grade—Letha Bushart,

Brumfield, Louise Cochran, Mary Fleming, Bernice Fultz, Rachel Kinsel, Leo Horn, Wayne Hughes, Charles Reeder.

2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION
One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika) to one glass.

Unlike other remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

G. C. HINES, HONORED
Grover Cleveland Hines, editor of the Hammond Courier and leading citizen of that progressive cornbelt town, was honored last week by being elected president of the Hammond Community club. Mr. Hines deserves the honor for he is a born booster, on the job at least 25 hours a day, with a little time out for sleeping.

Wall paper produced annually in Illinois would, if made into a strip of standard width, extend to the moon, with enough left over to encircle the earth at the equator.

MAN WANTED
For Moultrie County
We have a splendid opening for a reliable man to sell our large line of Tea, Coffee, Extracts, Spices and Pure Food products. Our "Free Gift" plan opens every door to you. You sell where others cannot. Old, established company with contract that beats all other four ways. Let us tell you how. Write
The Lange Company—Box 420
DePere, Wisconsin.

Check these features in the sensational new CHEVROLET SIX

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. Learn what these new features mean in terms of finer performance—greater comfort—greater handling ease—and increased safety. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why this car is winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. A finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

-at Greatly Reduced Prices!

The ROADSTER</

LOCALS

—Mrs. Mattie Fread attended the funeral of Uncle Jack Sampley in Bethany Monday.

—Joe Pounds, sub-clerk at the local Post Office has been ill for several weeks at his home in Jonathan Creek township and unable to attend to his duties.

—Helen Leeds of Mattoon and Paul Blackwell of Arcola spent Sunday visiting his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett and Miss Ida Collins.

—SPECIALS IN WOMEN'S SLIPPERS AT \$2.89 AND \$3.89 AT COY'S SHOE STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Sunday in Decatur.

—Carl Wolf made a business trip to St. Louis Friday.

—Mrs. Altabelle Holloway who has been employed at the Dickerson store the past three years resigned her position Saturday and will join her husband at Lakewood next week. He is an instructor in the schools there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gottfried Stocks in Arthur Sunday.

—Miss Nellie Fleming left Sunday for Minnesota where she expects to spend a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. L. Cooter.

—Mrs. Homer Walton, secretary at the telephone office has resigned her position and Miss Claudia Yarnell will be the new secretary and is already on the job.

—Miss Louise Hollis is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. S. P. Strickland.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conley and son visited with relatives at Inka Sunday.

—Miss Marjorie Newbould spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Hutchinson at Champaign.

—The Gleaners class of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. F. Cochran Thursday, January 30th.

—Mrs. J. E. Cazier who spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Dickerson who is ill, at her home in Decatur, returned Saturday.

—Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper attended "church night" at the Vine Street Christian church in Arthur, Monday evening.

—Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortner Saturday to assist Mrs. Fortner in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. S. J. Lewis, daughter Mary Emily and son Jack and Mrs. Mary Hoke and daughter Marie.

—Mrs. Minnie Heacock has sold her house furnishings to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Isaacs, who will occupy the apartment at Mel Gifford's.

—Dr. Don Butler spent the week end in Chicago on business.

—Tom Buxton of Oklahoma is visiting relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David entertained the Junior card club to a pot luck dinner and card party Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orval Isaacs spent the week end in Edwardsville.

—Miss Esther Schneider went to Evanston Friday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider.

—The Domestic Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae Lucas Jan. 28th.

—Alva Short is assisting Bert Fultz at the filling station this week.

—Miss Edna Davis who spent several days in St. Louis, returned Saturday.

—W. E. Dedman, LaFrance salesman located at Jacksonville, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman.

—CENTRAL ARCH SUPPORT SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN AT \$3 TO \$8.00. COY SHOE STORE.

—Bliss Shuman spent last week at his home in Urbana.

—Sullivan folks who attended the Farm and Home week at the U. of I. last week were Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bundy, Glenn Landers and Charles Shuman. Several from Bethany also attended.

—Mrs. Lucinda Townsend and Mrs. Gertrude Kinsel returned Wednesday of last week from Hot Springs, Arkansas where they had been staying several weeks for the benefit of Mrs. Kinsel's health.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe left Sunday for Douglas, Arizona where they will spend the rest of the winter with the latter's son, Gloyd Rose. They went by way of Harrisburg and stopped to see Mrs. Monroe's brother, Roy Se-right and family.

—Miss Maxine Robertson of Mattoon spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson.

—Clarence Miller, Guy Little and W. H. Walker spent Tuesday in Champaign attending a road oil conference.

—Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard of Clinton came Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Patterson.

¶ Usually what we don't earn we don't keep.

¶ Most of us don't know we're in trouble until we are caught.

He Followed the Blue Hat

By JANE OSBORN

TO BEGIN with, Gregory Ives merely knew her as the girl with the blue hat. She commuted in a blue hat for months.

Gregory Ives read what he found worth while of the evening papers and got through a good many magazines besides, because from the time he left his office until he reached his house an hour and a quarter later he read whenever it was possible.

He reached the station a few minutes before train time and used the few minutes reading. Occasionally he would give a quick glance to see whether the blue hat was in sight. If he saw it moving toward the train-shed, then he knew that it was train time.

He would close his book or magazine and walk along thinking of what he had read, following the blue hat.

One evening when Gregory Ives was especially interested in an article in a scientific magazine, he followed the blue hat without really thinking that it boarded the train on the right of the runway, whereas his train always made up on the left; and it was not until the train had drawn out of the great shed and was already going at a pretty good rate of speed that he noticed that except for the young woman in the seat opposite who wore the blue hat there were no familiar faces in the car.

Moreover, the conductor as he approached was none of those who usually punched his ticket.

"Guess I'm on the wrong train," said Gregory. "This doesn't stop at Arden, does it?"

"This is a through express," said the conductor. "We make a straight run without any stop," and he mentioned a city that was three hours distant.

"Don't you stop at Arden even if there are passengers to get off there?" came a sharp query from across the aisle—the girl with the blue hat.

"No, we don't," said the conductor.

"You used to stop there. You'll just have to get the engineer to stop tonight. I've got to get off there."

"Sorry, miss," said the conductor. "They may have stopped there on request once, but not for a year or two. And of course we can't make special stops."

"I think that's perfectly outrageous," said the girl, as she fumbled in her purse to get the necessary carfare demanded by the conductor. Then having collected fare from Gregory also, the conductor moved on.

"You thought we stopped at Arden, didn't you?" said the girl. "Well, I think if two persons could be mistaken like this, then the railroad company must be to blame."

"I got on because you did," said Gregory quite calmly.

"You followed me?" said the girl with low-voiced rage.

"I always do. It's convenient—not you, but your hat. Then I can go on reading or thinking."

"I should think you were excessively rude, if not a little crazy, to talk the way you have been talking," said the girl, "if it were not that I know who you are. You're Mr. Gregory Ives and I met you at the Country club dance with my brother. He introduced you, but you have quite forgotten."

"Not at all," assured Gregory, leaning across the aisle. "Now that I see you I remember. You're Miss Ferguson, Max Ferguson's sister—Marcia, I believe. I merely knew your hat. Charming hat. You always wear something nice."

"Now I've told you why I got on this train. You haven't told me why you led me astray. I'm really rather curious."

"I was hungry," said Marcia simply. "It's corned beef and cabbage night at home, and I hate it, and I had a very skimpy lunch. And—as I was coming along and looked into the dining car of this train I just was so hungry that I decided to hop on and have dinner on the diner and then get off at Arden."

"Well, are you hungry now?" If you are, let's dine," said Gregory. "You mean together?"

"I'm asking you to be my guest. Will your people be worried?"

"Haven't any 'people,'" said Marcia. "Brother and I live at the boarding house and he's away. They won't worry—they may talk, at the boarding house."

At one o'clock the next morning Marcia Ferguson rang the night bell of the boarding house where she and her brother boarded. She was let in by the owner of the establishment, to whom she offered explanations.

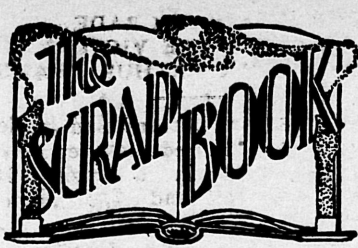
Forthwith, Mrs. Prunes began to speculate and her speculation took an interesting turn when she learned from one of her boarders that she had seen a young man who looked like "that very brilliant and rather eccentric Gregory Ives" leaving Marcia at the front door. The boarder had seen him through her front window.

And so the gossiping began. Arden became interested. Gregory Ives had been following Marcia Ferguson and she, the little mix, led him into the wrong train. Well, said Mrs. Prunes, when the engagement was announced, girls these days have to be pretty smart to get husbands.

(Copyright.)

Against All Bloodshed

To me it seems that neither the obtaining or retaining of any trade, how valuable soever, is an object for which men may justly spill each other's blood; that the true and sure means of extending and securing commerce is the goodness and cheapness of commodities; and that the profit of no trade can ever be equal to the expense of compelling it, and of holding it, by fleets and armies. — Benjamin Franklin.



THE DAY IS DONE

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wings of night
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in its flight.

I see the lights of the village
Gleam through the rain and the mist
And a feeling of sadness comes
Over me
That my heart cannot resist.

A feeling of sadness and longing
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles rain.

Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling
And banish the thought of day.

Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the bards sublime,
Whose distant footsteps echo
Through the corridors of Time.

For, like strains of martial music,
Their mighty thoughts suggest
Life's endless toil and endeavor;
And tonight I long for rest.

Read from some humbler poet,
Whose songs gushed from his heart,
As showers from the clouds of summer,
Or tears from the eyelids start.

Who, through long days of labor,
And nights devoid of ease,
Still heard in his soul the music
Of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have the power to
quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured volume
The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet
The music of thy voice,

And the night shall be filled with
music
And the cares that infest the
day
Shall fold their tents like the Arab
And as silently steal away.

IN COUNTY COURT

W. L. Rhodes was this week named administrator of the estates of the late John Sampley and Susan E. Sampley of Bethany. He filed bond in the sum of \$5000 in the two cases.

C. F. Sherman was named administrator of the estate of his father the late Joe Sherman of Dora township. He filed a \$10,000 bond.

Cecil A. Robinson was appointed administrator of the estate of his father, the late J. Knox Robinson of Sullivan township. He filed a \$12,000 bond. In this same estate Jacob Perry was named guardian of William, James and Glen Robinson, minor sons of J. Knox Robinson.

—Mrs. Harry Davis was called to Clinton, Ind., Thursday morning by the serious illness of her sister.

—A GOOD LINE OF BIG GIRLS SCHOOL OXFORDS AT \$3.65. COY SHOE STORE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT: 246 acre stock and grain farm with good improvements located three miles north of Herrick; can be rented worth the money, grain or cash. Guy S. Little, Agent, Sullivan, Illinois.

ATTEND R. B. Vandever's Public Sale, February 12th. 4-3t*

FARM FOR RENT 160-acre grain and stock farm, one mile north of Bethany, Prefer man experienced with livestock. See J. E. Crowder, Sullivan, Ill. 4-tf.

FOR RENT—110 acre farm, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Bruce. See Edgar Martin, Bruce. 4-1t*

HAND SAWS RESHARPENED and set, also retouched; circle saws gummed and sharpened and set; printers metal circular saws sharpened and set; cross-cut saws sharpened, set and gummed if they need it. I am equipped to rehandle saws. If it's a saw, bring it here and I can fix it up for you. I will grind your ax, butcher knife, bread knife, scissors, hand sickle or weed scythe; also your lawn mower. Luther Garrett, Room 9, over M. & F. State bank, Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Some good red clover seed. See Mrs. Jennie Landers, Phone 695. 3-2t

¶ Of all glad words of tongue or pen the gladdest are these "Enclosed find check!"

Advantage of a Trained Mind

By H. IRVING KING

ARTHUR CAMPBELL was a star reporter on a big New York daily, and he was in love with Ethel Crosby—who was in love with him. But Ethel's father was a rich financier who had no use for newspaper men. Although he had been a friend of Arthur's father in the days when the two had "broken into" Wall street together, he had no idea of letting his daughter marry his old friend's son.

"Oh, Arthur," Ethel was saying as the two sat alone in the back parlor of the old-fashioned Crosby mansion, "I am really afraid we shall have to elope, for I won't give you up, let father say what he will."

"He was talking to me today about you," she went on, "and even went so far as almost to order me to forbid you the house. But I told him frankly that I should do no such thing. He called me an ungrateful and rebellious child and I cried, and he went off in a rage to the library. He's there now. He's got some business matter on his mind, I can see, and that makes him very unreasonable."

"I don't see why your father should be so down on me," said Arthur. "I have a little money of my own—and I've a good mind to go upstairs and have it out with him."

"Do!" cried Ethel. "Matters can't be any worse than they are now."

"All right," replied Arthur, "here goes for the Rubicon!" Arthur went upstairs, knocked on the library door, which stood partly open, and entered. Mr. Crosby looked up surprised and angry from the paper on the table before him which he had been contemplating with a puzzled frown. "Excuse my intrusion, Mr. Crosby," said Arthur, "but I gathered from Ethel that you might like to have a talk with me concerning my relations to your daughter. We are deeply in love. I have a small competence and have just been appointed Washington correspondent for my paper. My prospects are good, my character will bear investigation and, in short, I ask the hand of your daughter in marriage."

"You—you!" sputtered Crosby. "You penny-a-liner, you pauper! If you had gone into Wall street as your father did!"

"I might have been squeezed by old Collingwood as my father was," interrupted Arthur. At the name of Collingwood Crosby paused reflectively and glanced at the paper on the table. His whole manner changed. "Yes," said he, "Collingwood did ruin your father and there (tapping the paper on the table) is the same hand reaching for me."

Arthur glanced at the document. "Cipher, sir?" he asked.

"Yes," said Crosby, "and I'd give something to read it."

On the piece of paper Arthur saw the following:

(56\$3.3;28)\$5:

He gazed at it thoughtfully, then seemed to be struck with a sudden idea. "I think I can decode it for you, sir," said he.

"You can? Go ahead and try, then. If you succeed—well, then we will talk of other matters." Arthur looked along the book shelves, took down a volume, drew a chair up to the table, selected a pencil and a piece of blank paper, and set to work. Finally he handed the cipher message back to Crosby with letters written under the cryptic characters. The message now appeared as:

(56\$3.3;28)\$5:

raid p e n s i n s u l a r a n d g a l v e s t o n t u e s d a y

"Raid Peninsular and Galveston Tuesday, will he?" cried Crosby. "The old villain. Well, we'll see about that. I have you on the hip, William! Checkmate to Collingwood." By reading Collingwood's cipher Arthur had changed Crosby's despair to exultation.

"How did you do it?" asked Crosby when he had calmed down a little.

"Why, you see, sir," replied Arthur, "a newspaper man has a trained mind (Crosby sniffed), accustomed to deductive reasoning. Your connecting the cipher message with Collingwood caused me rapidly to turn over in my mind everything connected with the occasion upon which I was sent to interview that eminent financier, and I recalled that on that occasion he was reading a volume of Poe's stories. Then I recollected that in Poe's story of 'The Gold Bug' there is a cryptogram containing the same characters which appear in the cipher message. This gave me a clue. I found on your book shelves a copy of Poe's works, turned to 'The Gold Bug,' applied the cryptogram contained and explained therein Collingwood's message—and you see the result. Very careless of Collingwood to appropriate a cipher instead of inventing one; but unless one has a trained mind he is apt to fail to detect it."

"Quite so," interrupted Crosby, "and your trained mind, I understand, is bent on having my daughter. Well, you have rendered me such an immense service today that all I can say is—take her."

(Copyright.)

Queer Word

Pocket handkerchief, when you pause to think of it, must be one of the queerest words in the language. At first, it was kerchief (couvre-hef), a covering for the head; then it became handkerchief, a covering for the head carried in the hand, and at last pocket handkerchief, a covering for the head, held in the hand, and kept in the pocket.

Needed, but Unwanted

Another thing the world needs is an alarm clock which will come right back and ring again after you shut it off in the morning.—Omaha Evening World-Herald.

SUPERVISORS MEETING

The Moultrie County Board of Supervisors will meet Tuesday to transact routine county business.

BOOTLEGGERS FINED

Frank Katzeimer, alias Henry Katmeyer of Decatur was arrested this week on a charge of dealing in liquor. At first he denied the charge and stated he would stand trial. He later had a change of heart and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of "possession" in the county court and also in Police Magistrate Collins' court. The fines and costs amounted to about \$180, and were paid by his mother.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ira Willard Hubbard, 21 of Mode and Wilma Ida Crowder 18 of Effingham.

Corn 67c; oats 39c; wheat \$1.07 Hens 16c to 21c; springs 13c to 18c; old roosters 10c; ducks and geese 13c; eggs 35c per dozen; Butterfat 32c per lb.

FULLERS POINT

Evelyn Carmine of Sullivan visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine.

Misses Josephine and Bessie Duncan students of S.T.H.S. spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan.

L. C. Ellison, Lawrence Duncan, Chester Carmine and son Clifton were business callers in Arcola Monday.

Mattoon callers Monday were, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mrs. Chester Carmine and Arthur Lawhorn.

W. W. Rightsell was a caller in Allenville Monday.

Paul Duncan was in Sullivan on Monday.

"Madness" Over Green Peas
The fashion of eating peas green seems to have begun in the time of Louis XIV, when a writer says: "It is frightful to see persons sensual enough to purchase green peas at the price of 50 crowns per pint." Mme. de Maintenon, writing May 10, 1696, says: "The subject of peas continues to absorb all others. The anxiety to eat them, the pleasure of having eaten them and the desire to eat them again are the three great matters which have been discussed by our princes for four days past. It is both a fashion and a madness."

From Fingers to Forks

Knives, forks and spoons in their primitive form were used from very early times. The table knife became popular after the Seventeenth century. During the period of transition from fingers to forks knives were used for eating as well as for cutting. Forks were introduced into England in the Sixteenth century. The custom came from Italy. Queen Elizabeth was the first English sovereign to use a fork. Her nobles thought it a piece of great affectation and her example was only scantily followed.

—Harve Anderson and family who have been living near Windsor moved Monday to a farm near Kokomo, Indiana. Mr. Anderson recently had a closing out sale.

—Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F. conferred the Third Degree on Reuben Blystone and Verne Atchison Tuesday night. Following the services refreshments were served.

—Mrs. C. F. Dixon and daughter Mrs. Hugh Jackson and son of Lovington spent Tuesday with their aunts, Mrs. S. F. Garrett and Miss Ida Collins.

—Reason Trigg celebrated his 90th birthday last May. He is totally blind. He lives with his daughter near Windsor.—Findlay Enterprise.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart.

¶ Some of us are probably lucky that we don't get everything we go after.

¶ It's the hope of getting what you haven't got that gives zest to life.

Please Bear in Mind -- that -- Coal Is Cash

The undersigned coal dealers again desire to call to your attention that they sell coal for CASH ONLY.

The fact that we do not carry Coal charge accounts has enabled us to sell for less and give our customers better service.

Kindly be prepared to pay cash when coal is delivered to your bin. Do not ask to have it charged.

Sullivan Grain Company
P. G. Wiard
W. H. Chase
Rose & McDavid

Closing Out Public Sale

The undersigned, agent for Kendall Hamblin who has quit farming and gone to Arizona, will sell at public sale on the place known as the old Landgrebe farm 1/2 mile south of Cushman, on oiled road, on

Thursday, Feb. 6, '30

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

the personal property described as follows:

8 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 8

Team of smooth mouth mules, weighing about 2400; one team of black mares, 9 and 10 years old, weighing about 2800; one bay team of mares, 10 and 11 years old, wt. about 3000; one team of five year olds, gelding and mare.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE 10

Yellow Jersey, 5 years old, with calf by side, gives 4 gal. daily; dark Jersey, 5 years old with calf by side, gives 3 1/2 gal. daily; 2 Guernsey heifers, giving about 2 gallon milk daily; will freshen about March; one spotted Jersey cow, gives 2 gal. daily; one Guernsey heifer, will freshen about February 1st; 3 Jersey heifer calves, one a red, one roan and one black; one coming 2-year old Guernsey bull.

48 HEAD OF HOGS 48

Black brood sow with nine pigs; Chester white sow with 8 pigs; Chester White sow with 6; Duroc sow with 7; 14 feeder shoats weighing about 130 lbs. each.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Fordson tractor, complete outfit, all in A-No. 1 shape; wheat drill, 3-section new John Deere harrow; 4 other harrows; one Blackhawk planter with 80 rods wire; one two-row Tower cultivator; one shovel plow; one 8-ft. binder; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. disc; John Deere gang plow, new; Economy King cream separator; Black Hen incubator; 1 1/2 H. P. gas engine; one sled, one box wagon, one rack wagon; one hog feeder; three hog troughs and 3 individual V-type hog houses; four set of double work harness, collars, etc. Tank heater; big galvanized tank, good ten-foot milk trough, pump jack, vise and full set of farm blacksmith tools; power washing machine, scoops, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Majestic range, Florence heater, two kitchen cabinets, buffet, two dining tables, 8 dining chairs; two dressers, 2 beds and bedding; one day bed, one clothes press, library table, three 9x12 rugs, 16x16 kitchen linoleum; two rockers, 75 to 80 quarts of canned fruit; dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.

About four ton of coal—500 good hedge posts.

TERMS—CASH

C. L. Hamblin, Agent

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer M. & F. STATE BANK, Clerk

ALLENVILLE

G. P. Martin of Mattoon and U. V. Martin of Decatur were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham and Harry Walls spent Sunday with John Turner and family.

Helen Sona of Sullivan spent Friday and Saturday here with N. S. LeGrand and family.

Mrs. W. E. Mann was a caller in Sullivan Saturday.

Harry Pettit spent the week end here with his wife and daughter.

Miss Lois Davis of Sullivan visited over Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter and Thomas Lucas spent Sunday with J. L. Pierce and family.

Orville Wheeler of Findlay spent the first of the week here with relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. George French spent Friday here.

Mrs. Fern Black and Miss Marguerite Newlin were visitors in Mattoon Saturday.

Marguerite Newlin spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

Wm. Clayton spent Sunday with his family here.

Ed Gaither and family of Marne, Iowa, Misses Ernestine Chaney and Irene Mattox of Sullivan and Pawnee Shafer and sons of Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mattox and children.

James Galbreath was a caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Judd was a caller in Sullivan Wednesday.

Joe Hasler of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Secrest of Stewardson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burcham and family.

Archie Lowe of Arthur is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe.

Mrs. Pawnee Shafer of Gays and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and children.

Hildreth Walker of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huie spent one day recently with Mrs. Potter and daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Preston spent Tuesday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Guy Christy spent the first of the week in Sullivan.

Miss Blanche Hall of Charleston and Miss Irma Hall of Sullivan spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall.

Miss Myrtle Ames spent Wednesday evening with friends at Coles.

Mrs. Marie Leffler of Mattoon

was a visitor here recently. Mrs. Callie Burnett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kellar.

Delmar Cole of Sullivan was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins Sunday.

Catherine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce is on the sick list.

LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Strickland and family spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Strickland.

Miss Marie Burcham and Murray Foster both of this place were married Monday afternoon January 13th at the E. M. Million residence here, Rev. Linden Million performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Joe Burcham of north of here. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foster.

H. V. Henninger, teacher in the L. T. H. S. spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright of Gary, Ind., are visiting at the G. W. Bryant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Poff and Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride called on Cliff Reeser and family in Sullivan on Sunday.

The Commercial club enjoyed a dinner at the High school Tuesday evening. After the dinner there was a lecture.

Mrs. Nelle Hoffman entertained several ladies to a potluck dinner on Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Dixon and Mrs. Vera Shields were callers in Sullivan Monday.

C. W. Jones is spending several days in Pana with his wife who is ill at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Otto Dawson.

C. R. Williams is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Lela McBride was a caller in Sullivan Monday.

G. W. Bryant and Jasper Steed and E. K. Johnson were in Bloomington Wednesday to attend a Chevrolet meeting.

The Woman's club of Lovington will at their next meeting observe Men's night. This meeting will be on Wednesday night of next week at the Methodist church. A short program is being prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bennet moved last week into the residence recently vacated by Earl Dixon and family.

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb. Monday was the 76th birthday anniversary of Mr. Webb.

Miss Era West is working for Mrs. Addie Sherman in Sullivan.

Henry Fisher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore.

Miss Era West visited the

Reedy school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leeds and daughter Ethel spent Sunday with John Leeds and family.

Edgar Donnell and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Fultz.

Mrs. Maude Fultz and small children spent Thursday with Wm. Sentel and family.

Lute Marble and family, Wm. Sentel and family, Jesse Elder and family assisted Edgar Donnell with his butchering Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith West was a Findlay caller on Tuesday.

Miss Ella Graven spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ritchey and son Wallace.

Mrs. Ferba Kidwell, Mrs. Dea Ritchey spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nora Ritchey.

Miss Madonna Hubbard spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Bernadine Kidwell.

Grover Graven butchered on Tuesday.

Irene Musser spent Saturday evening with Miss Bernadine Kidwell.

Nora Evans spent Thursday with Dona Kidwell.

Mamie Jeffers and Pearl Musser spent Friday with Mrs. Belle Montague.

Irene Musser is on the sick list.

Ray Evans and family and Ray Woodruff and family spent Friday evening with O. C. Yarnell and family.

Ralph Jeffers and wife of Campaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jeffers.

Junior and Freda Elder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes.

Margaret, Lela and Zetta Sentel, Freda Elder and Truman Marble and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble.

Mrs. Nora Ritchey spent Monday evening with Mrs. Nora Evans.

Ollie Davis and family of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Merritt Frederick and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes spent Sunday evening with Merritt Frederick and wife.

Job Evans and wife and Edmond Greene and family spent Sunday with Ray Evans and family.

O. C. Yarnell and family, Ray Woodruff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans assisted J. Evans with his butchering Tuesday.

Joyce Yarnell spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

H. H. Ritchey and wife, Dea Ritchey and son Herschel spent Sunday evening with Ray Evans and wife.

Mrs. Fleta Taylor and son Billy spent Monday with Mrs. Ritchey.

Logan Sallee and family spent Monday evening with Edmond Greene and family.

Luther Hoke and family spent Sunday with O. C. Yarnell and family.

Elmer Doughty is working for Ray Evans.

Merritt Frederick and wife and Loren Rhodes and wife spent Friday with Wm. Rhodes and wife.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Outhouse moved to Mattoon last week and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt have moved into the Kingrey tenant house.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheeks of Mattoon were also visitors at the Myers home.

Harley Wood was in Decatur Monday.

Mrs. Charles Wood spent Monday with Mrs. Harley Wood.

Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. A. Reedy.

Several from here attended the play "Only Me" at the Grand theatre Monday night.

Henry Kingrey shelled corn on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daum were Decatur visitors Monday.

Miss Veva Bragg spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Emmerson Hall was a Decatur business visitor Tuesday.

PALMYRA

Miss Catherine Misenheimer spent the week end with Mrs. Jas. Pierce.

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of Rockford are visiting with relatives and friends here.

D. L. Maxedon delivered broom corn to Mattoon Tuesday.

Bert Lane was a business visitor in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Dolan spent Monday with Mrs. John Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana were business callers in Sullivan Monday.

Miss Colleen King is on the sick list.

DALTON CITY

Miss Ida Ruff who has been visiting her parents here returned to her work in Shelbyville Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Jackson and family

of Herrick visited last week with relatives here.

Mrs. A. A. Stolle and W. W. Cowger were Decatur callers Monday.

Clarence Stolle and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stolle spent Sunday in Dalton City.

The young people of the Presbyterian church met and organized a Christian Endeavor meeting in the home of Miss Beatrice Kennedy Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Merle Minor; Vice pres. Beatrice Kennedy; Sec. Treas. Howard Minor; pianist Margaret Stevens; assistant pianist, Irene Merold; chorister, Nedra Merold; assistant chorister, Wilma Stevens.

The past noble grand club enjoyed a potluck supper in the home of Mrs. W. M. Ekiss Tuesday.

NOTICE

Hunting, Trapping and Trespassing on our premises is forbidden. Stay out.

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. Sporeleder.)

Frank Spough
Edgar Bundy.
C. W. Darst.
Mrs. W. L. Landers.
(We will add your name to this notice to run to January 1st for 50c.)

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Bloomington visited a few days the first of the week with her brother, J. E. Righter and family.

Mrs. Tom Asborn and Mrs. M. Freeman spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. George Oliver.

Lester Deckard and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spough.

Rev. M. D. Wade spent the week end with Oral Dolan.

Harold Carson and family of Arthur visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin.

Mrs. Stella Drew visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals.

Mrs. Carl Leeds spent Thursday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Purvis.

Carol Wooley spent Sunday night with Melvin Bolin.

Mildred Kenny spent one night last week with Bernice Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, Robert Hardin and family, Clarence Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and son Leland assisted Mr. and Mrs. John Santrock with their butchering last week.

Norma Gene Spough spent Monday with Mary Lucile Risley.

Lola Slover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Sam Purvis and family, Melvin Briscoe and Eva Sutton were Sunday guests of Herman Rauch and family.

Viola and Fern Webb spent one day last week with Fern and Ruth Ashbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Moss of Iowa visited Friday night with her niece, Mrs. Tom Osborn.

Bernard Wooley spent Tuesday with Denzel and Merle Powell.

Loyal Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis has been suffering from an injured eye caused by a small piece of steel lodged in the eye. The accident happened while he was hammering on an anvil and at that time gave him very little pain. On Monday nearly a week later it began paining him. A doctor was consulted and it was found that infection had set in and his condition was serious. He was taken to Mattoon eye specialist and the steel was removed. It was feared that he might lose his eye but latest reports say he is improving and it is believed his eye will be saved with but little injury to the sight.

A number of young folks of this community met Thursday evening of last week and charivariated Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Pedigo.

Willard Bolin spent Sunday afternoon with the Righter boys.

John Dolan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Bernice Bolin and Viola Webb spent Sunday with Sada Slover.

Mrs. Nathan Powell and Mrs. Jim Epperson visited Thursday of last week with Mrs. Will Powell.

Thomas Jesse and Dwayne Pounds spent Sunday afternoon with Robert Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller visited Sunday with Ernest Davis and family.

Mrs. Nora Oliver and Mrs. Mahala Freeman visited one day last week with Mrs. Tom Osborn.

Vera Wooley spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Rella Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell called on Guy Bolin and family Sunday afternoon.

—A meeting of Rebekah district officers will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon and a pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30, following which a lodge session will be held.

BOTH SULLIVAN GRADE TEAMS SCORE VICTORY OVER ARTHUR TEAMS

The Sullivan 1st and 2nd grade school teams scored victories here Tuesday night in a basketball battle with 1st and 2nd grade teams of Arthur.

The box score was as follows:

Second Team Game

Sullivan FG FT
R. F. Barclay -----1 0
L. F. Brackney -----0 0
C. Scheer -----0 1
R. G. Dixon -----1 1
L. G. English -----0 0
Total Points -----7

Arthur FG FT
R. F. Fleming -----0 0
L. F. Trabue -----0 0
C. Applegate -----2 1
R. G. Fitzgerald -----0 0
L. G. Menter -----0 1
Total Points -----6

First Team Game

Sullivan FG FT
R. F. Carnine -----1 0
L. F. Poland, G. -----2 2
C. Poland, H. -----3 2
R. G. Nedden -----0 0
L. G. Horn -----1 0
Total Points -----18

Arthur FG FT
R. F. Robinson -----3 0
L. F. Gregg -----0 2
C. L. Dixon -----2 0
R. G. W. Turner -----0 0
L. G. Watkins -----0 0
Total points -----12

Sullivan was trailing in the big game by a 10 to 3 score at the half but in the final two quarters they put on full-steam ahead and scored 15 points while Arthur scored but 2.

20 Below Zero Game

Friday of last week while the temperature was dropping toward the 20 below zero mark Coach Roney loaded his basketball team in his car and traveled to Charleston, where they met a defeat by a 26 to 3 score. They played a team of bigger boys and never really got thawed out during the game. At least this is the alibi that Coach Roney presents to account for the defeat.

MANY DEATHS AT MASONIC HOME SINCE JANUARY 1ST

Six of the old people who made their home at the Illinois Masonic Home have passed away since January 1st.

Mrs. Amanda Cunningham aged 90 years, 9 months and 6 days died January 6th and the remains were buried in the Masonic Home cemetery.

John Augustus Rollo died January 7th at the age of 90 years and 23 days. The remains were shipped to DeLavan for interment.

Lewis Smith Pearson, aged 68 years, 7 months and 23 days was the next one to die and his remains now rest in the Home cemetery.

On January 19th Joshua S. Moses, 83 years, 2 months and 23 days of age passed away and was buried in the Home cemetery.

Elizabeth Homer Wade, aged 77 years, 11 months and 18 days, died January 20th and the remains were shipped to Belle Rive, Illinois.

William Warwick passed away January 18th and was buried in the Home cemetery. He was 89 years, 10 months and 13 days of age.

Total age for these six old people was 500 years, 6 months and 15 days, or an average of 83 years, 5 months and 2½ days.

To make a good potato salad, cook 4 medium-sized potatoes in their jackets in boiling salted water. When the potatoes are tender but not soft, drain them, and remove the skins. When cold cut in small uniform cubes and pour over them 1 cup of hot cooked salad dressing. Add 1 cup finely

cut celery, 1 teaspoon or more finely grated onion, 1 chopped pickle, 1½ teaspoons salt, pepper if liked. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves.

Beef cattle on Illinois farms number nearly 1,000,000 head and are valued at near \$36,000,000.

the danger has subsided. This grade was put in last Summer. Previous to building it this road was generally impassable during the winter months. The work was done under the supervision of Highway Engineer Little of this county and Mr. Baxter, who holds a similar position in Shelby county.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Firebaugh of Windsor, well known in this city, where Mr. Firebaugh is a member of the Kiwanis Club, left Sunday for Florida. At Miami they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Machim for a trip to Havana, Cuba. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

COUNTY LINE GRADE STOOD FLOOD PRESSURE

The county line grade, east of Findlay and west of the big county line bridge was considered in danger of giving way last week when the Okaw flood waters were beating against it. The grade stood the pressure however and

The Grand Theatre

Show House of Moultrie County

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JAN. 23-24

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in a silent production

"The Gaucho"

Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

BUZZ BARTON in

"The Little Savage"

Also TARZAN, OSWALD THE RABBIT, and COMEDY "DUMB DADDIES"

Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JANUARY 26-27

THE DUNCAN SISTERS

in an ALL-TALKING, SINGING, DANCING production.

Also an ALL-TALKING COMEDY

"It's a Great Life"

Admission 10c and 35c

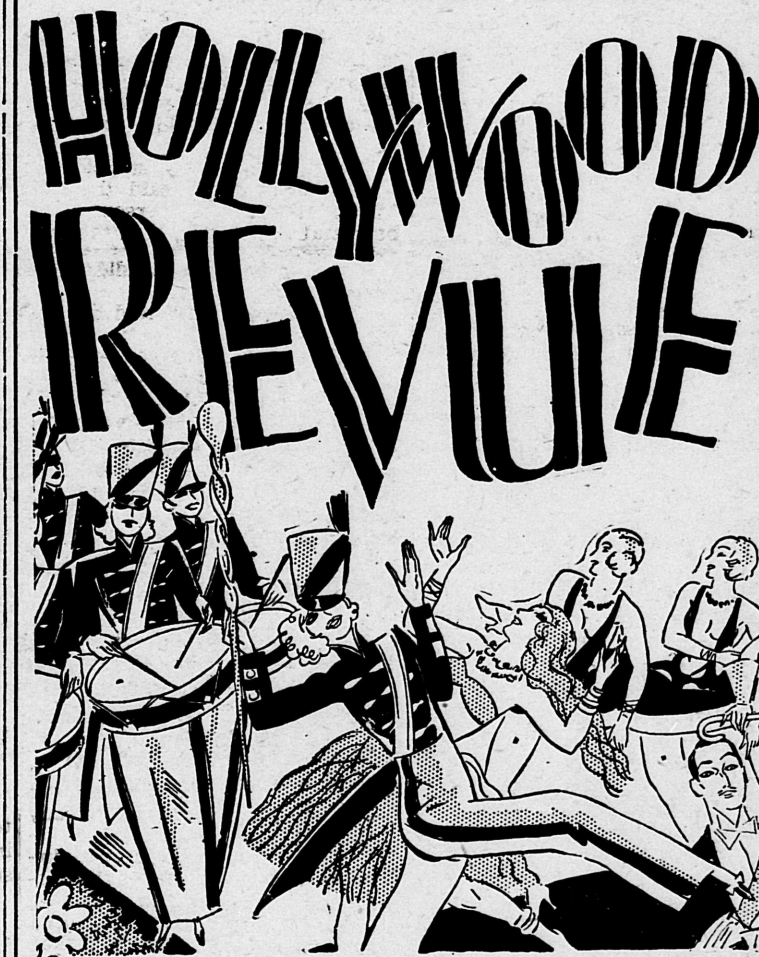
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

HOOT GIBSON in

"Smiling Guns"

Admission 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JAN. 29-30-31



25 STARS—CHORUS OF 200

Song Hits including

"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

Admission 15 and 40 Cents.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
TALKING
SINGING
DANCING
PICTURE

Costs 85 Cents a Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an

85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to

Crop Survey for Illinois in 1929 Compared With That of Previous Year

A review of 1929 field crop records shows considerable variation, especially for the southern half of Illinois, but crop production for the State as a whole will measure up to average for all crops combined. The total acreage of all crops harvested this season differs little from that of a year ago. Decreased acreages of corn, spring wheat, oats and barley have been offset by increased acreages of winter wheat, tame hay and soybeans. The combined total production of all crops does not total up as favorable as that of the 1928 season, however, the gross farm value of sixteen principal crops produced in 1929 approaches that of 1928, and has only been exceeded by that of the 1926 season during the past four years. The gross farm value of the sixteen principal crops produced this season is about \$425,000,000, a decrease of less than 3 percent from the total gross value of \$437,000,000 for these crops in 1928. This valuation compares with \$360,000,000 in 1927, \$366,000,000 in 1926 and \$430,000,000 in 1925. The gross farm value of corn production at \$224,280,000 continues to represent over half of the total gross value of all field crops produced in Illinois. Tame hay ranks second with a total value of \$62,760,000, oats third at \$56,695,000 and wheat fourth with a total farm value of \$40,493,000 for the 1929 season.

Three Record Breakers

The 1929 production of hay, peaches and soybeans was the largest on record. Other crops ranged from somewhat better than average for oats, white and sweet potatoes, cotton, pears and grapes to about average for corn, spring wheat, cowpeas, red clover and timothy seed to below average for winter wheat, barley, rye, buckwheat, sorghum sirup and broomcorn. Apples were a short crop. The northern half of the State fared better than the southern half of the State all through the season and the northwestern area shows the best general average for all.

Weather Unfavorable

Except in the northern third of the State the 1929 season got off to an unpromising start. This handicap was offset to quite an extent by unusually favorable late season conditions for developing and maturing all late crops. Plowing, planting and early cultivation work dragged along the latest in years in several counties in the southern part of Illinois. To a lesser extent this backward condition extended up into some of the central counties. Early wet conditions were very favorable for grass crops. Later dry, hot weather reduced small grain yields, especially in the lower part of the state, but was favorable for corn and advancing field work. Frosts held off over most of the State until the third week of October. All late crops benefitted and both the yield and quality turned out better than earlier expectations. Apple and peach crops were of varying quality, but most crops were of fair to good quality and largely secured under favorable conditions. The progress of field work during the latter part of the fall was rather erratic due to rain or snow interruptions, however, the advent of winter found farm work fairly well caught up quite generally. The condition of fall sown wheat is reported up to average. Due mainly to plowing being retarded in much of the State by dry soil conditions during the early fall, the acreage planted to winter wheat in Illinois is somewhat less than planted a year ago also slightly below the average planted acreage planted for the past five years.

Details relative to some of these crops are as follows: Total acreage of soybeans grown alone for all purposes in Illinois was increased from 463,000 in 1928 to 514,000 acres in 1929, an increase of 11 percent. Acreage of soybeans alone threshed was 240,000 acres against 186,000 in 1928. Yield per acre

16.5 bus. or same as in 1928. Soybean acreage alone for hay 274,000 against 277,000 acres in 1928. Yield per acre 1.8 tons in 1929 and 1928. Acreage of soybeans planted with corn 300,000 acres against 344,000 in 1928.

State timothy seed acreage 78,000 in 1929 and 65,000 acres in 1928. Yield per acre 4 bu. against 3.5 bu. in 1928. Dec. 1st price per bushel \$2.20 or same as in 1928. Sweet clover seed acreage 17,000 against 13,000 in 1928. Yield per acre 4.0 bu. both seasons. Dec. 1st price per bushel \$5.10 for 1929 and \$5.30 for 1928.

Illinois acreage and yields per acre for different kinds of tame hay with 1928 acreages and yields given in parenthesis follow: Alfalfa 221,000 (192,000), 2.65 tons (2.50); Red and alsike clover 706,000 (314,000), 1.70 tons (1.30); sweet clover 81,000 (.81,000), 2.10 tons (2.10); timothy 528,000 (621,000), 1.25 tons (1.06); clover and timothy mixed 1,007,000 (839,000), 1.60 tons (1.25); annual legumes 330,000 (417,000), 1.72 tons (1.63); grain hay 39,000 (37,000), 1.30 tons (1.30); other tame hay 645,000 (614,000), 1.10 tons (1.00); total tame hay 3,557,000 (3,115,000), 1.56 tons (1.32).

Statistical report covering the principal crops for Illinois and the United States follows:

Corn
1929—8,900,000 acres, 35.0 bu. per acre, total bushels 311,500,000; value \$224,280,000.

1928—9,570,000 acres, 38.4 bu. per acre, total bushels 367,488,000, value \$257,242,000.

Winter Wheat
1929—2,270,000 acres, 14.7 bu. per acre, total bushels 33,369,000 value \$37,040,000.

1928—1,261,000 acres, 14.0 bu. per acre, total bushels 17,654,000, value 20,302,000.

Spring Wheat
1929—181,000 acres, 17.5 bu. per acre, total bushels 3,168,000, value \$3,453,000.

1928—302,000 acres, 17.5 bu. per acre, total bushels 5,285,000, value \$5,391,000.

Oats
1929—4,231,000 acres, 33.5 bu. per acre, total bushels 141,738,000, value \$56,695,000.

1928—4,649,000 acres, 37.5 bu. per acre, total bu. 174,338,000, value \$66,248,000.

White Potatoes
1929—63,000 acres, 80.0 bu. per acre, total bushels 5,040,000, value \$7,812,000.

1928—70,000 acres, 110.0 bu. per acre, total bushels 7,700,000, value \$5,005,000.

Sweet Potatoes
1929—10,000 acres; 102.0 bu. per acre, total bu. 1,020,000, val. \$1,326,000.

1928—10,000 acres, 98.0 bu. per acre, total bu. 980,000, value \$1,078,000.

Tame Hay
1929—3,557,000 acres, total tons 5,554,000, value \$62,760,000

1928—3,115,000 acres, total tons 4,108,000, val. \$52,993,000.

Broomcorn
1929—21,000 acres, 425.0 lbs. per acre, total tons 4,500, value, \$788,000.

1928—21,000 acres, 440.0 lbs. per acre, total tons 4,600, value, \$667,000.

Peaches
1929—Total bushels 3,600,000, value \$5,220,000.

1928—total bushels 1,638,000, value, \$2,293,000.

Total Acreage
1929—20,102,000 acreage, val. \$425,597,000.

1928—20,028,000 acreage, val. 439,890,000.

FOR UNITED STATES
Corn
1929—98,018,000 acres, 26.8 bu. per acre, total bushels 2,622,189,000, value \$2,048,134,000.

1928—100,673,000 acres, 28.0 bu. per acre, total bu. 2,818,901,000, value \$2,119,046,000.

Winter Wheat
1929—40,162,000 acres, 14.4 bu. per acre, total bu. 578,336,000

value \$616,128,000.

1928—36,213,000 acres, 16.0 bu. per acre, total bu. 578,673,000 value \$599,207,000.

All Wheat
1929—61,141,000 acres, 13.2 bu. per acre, total bushels 806,508,000, value \$840,921,000.

1928—58,272,000 acres, 15.7 bu. per acre, total bu. 914,876,000 value \$887,184,000.

Oats
1929—40,217,000 acres, 30.8 bu. per acre, total bu. \$1,238,654,000, value 538,445,000.

1928—41,734,000 acres, 34.5 bu. per acre, total bu. 1,439,407,000, value \$589,048,000.

Illinois Winter Wheat and Rye Report, Dec. 1, 1929
Illinois farmers reduced their 1929 fall planted winter wheat acreage about 123,000 acres or 5 percent from that planted in 1928. The fall sown acreage is placed at 2,344,000 acres. This compares with 2,467,000 acres sown in the fall of 1928, 3,318,000 acres sown in 1927 and 2,426,000 acres in 1926. The average planted acreage sown for the five year period 1923 to 1927 was about 2,600,000 acres. The reduced acreage is chiefly due to the handicap of delayed plowing operations caused by dry soil conditions, during the late summer and early fall.

The majority of counties across the lower central area have increased their fall planted wheat acreage somewhat and to quite an extent this applies to the southern part of the state. Practically all of the central and northern sections of the state have decreased their winter wheat acreage from that of last year. The condition of winter wheat on December 1st is reported at 86 percent compared with 92 percent on December 1st a year ago and the ten year average of 86 percent. U. S. acreage planted to winter wheat this fall is estimated at 43,690,000 acres or an increase of about 2 percent over the 1928 planted acreage of 42,820,000 acres. The U. S. planted acreage of winter wheat in the fall of 1927 was 43,317,000 U. S. condition of winter wheat is reported at 86 percent of normal on Dec. 1st compared with 84.4 a year ago and the ten year average of 84.6 percent.

Dec. 1929 Pig Survey
The fall pig crop in Illinois is about 3.5 percent larger than that of a year ago. This report is based on a state wide survey made in cooperation with the Post Office Department through the rural carriers.

All of Corn Belt States east of the Mississippi river report decreases in the size of the fall pig crops except Illinois and Wisconsin, while west of the River all corn belt states report increases except Missouri and South Dakota. For the twelve Corn Belt states combined there is an indicated increase of 3.7 percent over the size of the fall pig crop of last year. For the U. S. the size of the fall pig crop is reported about the same as a year ago.

The combined spring and fall pig crop surveys for 1929 indicate a 5.4 percent decrease in the total 1929 pig crop for the country as a whole and 3 percent decrease for the Corn Belt States from the total pig crop of 1928. Based on subsequent marketings these pig surveys in recent years have shown a tendency to slightly under-indicate the size of the annual pig crops. In the Corn Belt states, or main hog producing area, where it is possible to closely check the size of the annual pig crops, it is probable that the 1929 total pig crop was fully as large as that of 1928. The average size of litters for the Illinois pig crop this fall is 6.2 pigs, or the same as a year ago. For the Corn Belt States the average size litter this fall is 6.05 against 6.04 and for the U. S. 6.14 against 5.95 pigs per litter in the fall of 1928.

Increases of 7 percent for Illinois, 5.1 percent for the Corn Belt States and 6 percent for the U. S. are indicated in the number of sows bred to farrow next spring compared with the number actually farrowed last spring. If allowed

ance is made for the average decline between breeding intentions in the past and actual farrowings later, the present prospect is that the 1929 spring pig crop will show little change for Illinois, the Corn Belt States and for the U. S. from the size of the Spring pig crop in 1929.

QUIGLEY

Officers for Fletcher Chapel Sunday school were elected last Sunday were as follows: Superintendent Mrs. C. C. Miles; assistant supt., John Goddard; secretary, C. C. Miles; asst. secretary, Maude Tull; treasurer, Ezra Shuck; pianist George Goddard; supt. of cradle roll Marie Sims; supt. of Home department Mrs. Susie Goddard; teacher of children, Mrs. Nellie Quigley; teacher of young people John Wall Jr.; teacher of adults Mrs. Frank Wall; librarians Zelma and Thelma Tull.

Bobby Lee who has a broken leg which he received in a fall is believed to be some better altho his condition is still serious. Harve Anderson and family moved to Indiana the last of the week.

T. J. Rose butchered a porker Monday.

The weather was colder here Saturday morning than it had been since the 24th of January 1915 when it was 26 degrees below zero. There was also a big snow on at that time.

Sunday school was held Sunday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miles as the weather was too cold to heat the church.

COLES

Ruth Scoby who was taken to the hospital Thursday underwent an operation for an infected leg. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. Clay Davis and daughter Mary spent Thursday with Mrs. Todd Davis.

Geary Armantrout and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gass.

Fern Cheever, Doris and Joe Hinton and Zola and Russel Thomas spent Saturday evening with John and Paul Martin.

Mae and Willie Tucker and Ruth and Frank Bouck spent Saturday evening with Thelma and Bobby Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

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

Wayne Feller is numbered with the sick.

Sunday being Nora Cheever's eighteenth birthday anniversary, her sister Fern planned a surprise for her by inviting a number of young folks in for the evening.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pie, pickles, coffee and candy were served. Those present were Marie and Olga Feller, Doris Hinton, Ruth Armantrout, Fern Davis, Thelma Curry, Helen Henderson, Katherine, Nora, Norma, Mary and Olaf French, Leon Feller, Joseph Hinton, Richard Bouck, John and Paul Martin, Charles Henderson, Don Baker, Webb and Harry Cheever and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and daughter Bettie and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dur Edmond.

A revival will be started at the

Coles church January 23rd. Every body welcome.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman helped Mr. and Mrs. T. Venters with their butchering Friday.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday afternoon with Victor Landers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman visited Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum were called to Tell City, Ind., Friday by the sickness and death of Mr. Daum's brother.

Miss Merle Herendeen of Mattoon spent the week end with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mrs. Nettie Robinson and children and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family spent Monday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Sunday Frank Horn celebrated his fourteenth birthday anniversary by entertaining some of his friends. Ice cream and cake were served.

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

Dorothy Cheever of Lovington is visiting at the home of Clayton Poland and family.

MERRITT

Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Monday with Mrs. Fay Taylor.

Lonnie Davis did his butchering Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs and sons spent Sunday in Decatur visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isaacs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and son spent Friday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Fay Taylor, Mrs. Russell Yaw, Mrs. Melvin Zinkler, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs. Ray Wilson helped Mrs. Herman Ray with her butchering.

Ross Thomas Jr., spent Friday with Chester Morgan.

Ray Wilson and family attended the basketball game in Sullivan Friday night.

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Saturday with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen. Richard Baker spent the week end with Gerald Wilson.

Josephine Pickle spent Wednesday night with Fern Wilson.

V. D. Thomas has a new radio. Mrs. Herman Ray spent Friday with Mrs. John Warren in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rich and family of Arcola spent Sunday

GOOD TIME TO BUY COATS AND DRESSES at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Also a good time to look over the new spring samples and make early selections.

Call and look them over.

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

Feb. 23—Clyde E. Kirkwood, fire matches ----- \$ 6.00

Apr. 1st—Dalton City church, roof fire ----- 6,000.00

May 1st—Montgomery Co. Mutual, Lightning ----- 6.25

May 25—T. A. Graven (sheep) lightning ----- 10.00

May 30—R. B. Wheeler, fire, overheated stove ----- 24.60

June 15—Edgar Bundy (barn) fired by lightning --- 1,300.00

June 18—E. W. Craig (Horse) lightning ----- 25.00

July 6—Ivan E. Myers (Horse) lightning ----- 100.00

October 19—D. W. Carnine barn spontaneous com. --- 1,500.00

October 26—John W. Graven, fire in closet, match --- 18.55

Oct. 31—W. R. Wood, barn spontaneous combustion 777.50

INSURANCE EXHIBIT

In force Dec. 31st, 1928 ----- \$1,192,950.00

Written or renewed 1929 ----- 312,510.00

Total ----- \$1,505,460.00

Deduct Expirations and Cancellations ----- 203,050.00

In Force Dec. 31st, 1929 ----- \$1,302,410.00

Reinsured ----- 113,800.00

Net amount in force 12-31-29 ----- \$1,188,610.00

Reinsurance Accepted ----- 48,928.50

Total ----- \$1,237,538.50

TOBIAS RHODES, Secretary.

with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Russell Yaw and family and Chester Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

—Bert Kirkendoll rented the W. E. Devore farm which was advertised in last week's Progress. Mr. DeVore said he had several applicants, one of whom is an Indiana Progress subscriber.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman went to Lovington Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of their cousin William T. Freeman who was accidentally killed by gas on January 12th at Texas City, Texas.

—Mrs. Alvin Snuffin of Findlay spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles King Sunday.

—Mrs. H. V. Siron has been ill the past two weeks.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Same Price for 25 cents

KC Baking Powder

for over 38 years

PURE AND EFFICIENT

Local Insurance Co. Has \$1,237,538.50 in Force

Sullivan Mutual County Fire Insurance Company is enjoying a good, healthy growth. Report as made by the secretary to the policy holders appears herewith. If you're not in on this kind of insurance, better investigate. It is growing because it has real merit. Get real protection at lowest possible price.

"January 15th, 1930

"DEAR MUTUAL FRIENDS:—

"Another year has come and gone; and the activities and accomplishments of the Sullivan Mutual County Fire Insurance Company for 1929 are history. In many respects these accomplishments are gratifying and satisfactory.

"We have had a substantial gain; having written 109 policies of which \$160,760.00 was new business and \$151,750 renewals; making a total of \$312,510.00 for the year.

"Our collections have been good; but not up to the standard of last year, as our records show some delinquents. This should not be. An Insurance Company's money does not grow on trees. You know where we get it, and how, without being told.

"Losses the past year were rather heavy. Look over the list of losses and note the causes and try to fight shy on losses this year. You keep losses down and we will keep assessments low. It takes money to pay losses and "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

"This insurance business is worthy of your serious thought, attention and some sacrifice to put it over and solve its problems. The annual meeting is held the 2nd Tuesday in January each year. Mark your calendar now, and prepare to be present next year and lend what assistance you can.

"Will you be listed as a booster true; Others have enlisted, why not you?"

LOSSES PAID IN 1929

Feb. 23—Clyde E. Kirkwood, fire matches ----- \$ 6.00

Apr. 1st—Dalton City church, roof fire ----- 6,000.00

May 1st—Montgomery Co. Mutual, Lightning ----- 6.25

May 25—T. A. Graven (sheep) lightning ----- 10.00

May 30—R. B. Wheeler, fire, overheated stove ----- 24.60

June 15—Edgar Bundy (barn) fired by lightning --- 1,300.00

June 18—E. W. Craig (Horse) lightning ----- 25.00

July 6—Ivan E. Myers (Horse) lightning ----- 100.00

October 19—D. W. Carnine barn spontaneous com. --- 1,500.00

October 26—John W. Graven, fire in closet, match --- 18.55

Oct. 31—W. R. Wood, barn spontaneous combustion 777.50

INSURANCE EXHIBIT

In force Dec. 31st, 1928 ----- \$1,192,950.00

Written or renewed 1929 ----- 312,510.00

Total ----- \$1,505,460.00

Deduct Expirations and Cancellations ----- 203,050.00

In Force Dec. 31st, 1929 ----- \$1,302,410.00

Reinsured ----- 113,800.00

Net amount in force 12-31-29 ----- \$1,188,610.00

Reinsurance Accepted ----- 48,928.50

Total ----- \$1,237,538.50

TOBIAS RHODES, Secretary.

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Player Pianos Reconditioned All Work Guaranteed.

Let me set a pretty Bach equalized temperament on your piano and see the difference. A child will do much better on a piano that is kept in tune and repair.

Now is a good time to get that piano tuned and overhauled. See me for prices on special repairing.

Tuning Four Dollars or drop me a card corner Hamilton & Jefferson Streets, Sullivan, Ill.

F. S. PEARCE
resident tuner, Graduate of Polke College of Piano Tuning

GUNMAN'S BLUFF

Edgar Wallace

COPYRIGHT BY EDGAR WALLACE

SECOND INSTALLMENT

"My name was forged to it. I did not give Rex a check for that amount. I have been making inquiries. I find that he was heavily involved in a derelict West African gold-mining syndicate, most of the shares of which you bought for a song less than a year ago. He has been buying these shares on margin and they have been steadily dropping in value. On the day he paid you eighteen thousand five hundred pounds there came another demand for a larger amount."

Danty's heart sank though he gave no visible evidence of his perturbation. This man knew more than he dreamed could be known. There was a crisis in Mr. Morell's affairs which might easily lead him to ruin and undo all those fine schemes of his.

"I do not exactly know what you are suggesting," he said. "My interest in the company is a very slight one, and I was horrified when I learned that Rex had been gambling in the shares. I give you the fullest permission to make any investigation you wish."

Luke opened the drawer of his desk and took out a check. From where he sat Danty thought the signature was a tolerably good forgery. He had thought so when Rex had brought the check to him. It is the simplest thing in the world to forge a name, and so far as he had been able to judge there were no flaws in Rex Leferre's essay in that dangerous game.

"You realize what is wrong with this check?" asked Luke.

The other shook his head.

"Are you suggesting that I knew the check for forged?" he asked.

Before he could reply there was a tap at the door and Luke looked up angrily.

"Come in," he said.

It was the apologetic manager.

"I am sorry to interrupt you, Mr. Maddison, but will you see Mr. Bird of Scotland Yard?"

In spite of his self-possession Danty half rose from his seat. The Sparrow was the last man in the world he wanted to meet that morning.

Luke thought for a minute.

"Just a moment."

He rose and opened the door leading to the corridor.

"I shall want to see you again about this check, Mr. Morell," he said.

"Why not see me now?"

It was a challenge, but Luke Maddison could sense its insincerity.

"Mr. Bird has come to see me on quite another matter," he said.

"In due course we will interview him together."

He closed the door on his visi-

tor as the Sparrow was shown in through the other door. Mr. Bird came heavily into the room and favored every corner with a long scrutiny.

"Havin' a visitor, Mr. Maddison? I thought I saw somebody come in whilst I was waiting in the street outside."

Luke nodded curtly.

"Mr. Danton Morell," he said. "Do you know him?"

The Sparrow smiled.

"As one knows the Lord Mayor from a distance. I'm humble. You never find me bargain' in on society. I've had one dress suit seventeen years an' wear it twice a year—once for the Police Dinner and once to give the moths a cold."

"Do you know anything about him?"

The Sparrow's wide smile grew wider.

"His name an' address—an' that's as much as any policeman wants to know about anybody. Bad business, this young Leferre case, Mr. Maddison. You don't want to appear in it, I suppose?"

Luke looked at him, startled.

"I? How on earth do I come in to it?"

Mr. Bird coughed.

"Well, you do and you don't," he said. "I happened to search the body an' the room. I found three loose checks on the Northern & Southern Bank—that's where you keep your private account, ain't it? An' this—very leisurely he took out a fat and worn leather case from his pocket, laid it flat on the desk and rummaged in the inside. After a while he found what he was looking for—two folded sheets of paper evidently torn from a school exercise book. He smoothed these flat and Luke saw a succession of signatures, one under the other: "Luke Maddison—Luke Maddison."

"Looks almost as though you'd been scribblin' absent-mindedly."

The detective's shrewd eyes were on the young banker. "But at the same time I couldn't imagine a business man like you doin' anything so silly! If you'll excuse the liberty, I called at the Northern & Southern Bank yesterday afternoon, but they were reticent—"

"reticent" is a good word—an' referred me to you. But by an underhanded an' despicable trick I found that young Mr. Leferre cashed a check the other day for eighteen thousand."

"Yes—I gave him a check for that amount."

The Sparrow was frankly skeptical.

"Did you now? Maybe you'd like to show me the counterfoil of that check?"

For a second Luke was taken aback.

"If there were any reason for

doing so, I could, he said coldly, "but I see no reason."

Mr. Bird was not abashed; he leaned his huge arms on the table, and when he spoke his voice was serious.

"I've no right to ask—I'm not the sort of man who would attempt to pull a bluff on a gentleman like you. I'll put my cards on the table. That check was met in notes and I want to know where those notes went. There's a bird in London I want to catch. I've got one of the best little cages for him that was ever built, an' while it's empty so is my heart. If that check was a forgery it might get the deceased a bad name, but it would make it very easy for me to pull in a certain man for 'uttering'."

"I'll tell you the truth, Mr. Maddison; I want that man's fingerprints so much that I wonder I don't knock him down in the street an' take 'em!"

Luke's eyes were averted; he gave no sign until the detective had finished.

"I'm sorry I can't help you," he said. "The check was drawn by me and signed by me."

Mr. Bird rose with a sigh.

"You're too kind to the criminal classes, Mr. Maddison," he said. "No wonder Gunner Haynes thinks you're a good feller—six months he got yesterday for bein' a suspected person. What a man! When I tried to pump him about your friend he wouldn't let on that he knew him even."

"Morell?" Luke was thrown off his guard, as he saw by the Sparrow's grin.

"That's the name. What's the use of talking at cross-purposes? He's the—"

"I know nothing about Morell". Luke was emphatic. "He was a friend of Rex's—of Mr. Leferre's. I'd rather not discuss him."

The Sparrow sighed again, gathered up the papers on which the unfortunate Rex had practiced the signature, and stuffed them back in his pocketbook.

"Nobody helps the police," he said dolefully. "All hands are against the natural guardians of the children of the poor. I'll be getting along."

He offered a limp hand and went heavily out of the room. The door had hardly closed upon him, before the telephone bell rang, and for the first time since the tragedy Luke heard the voice of the woman he loved.

"Will you see me tomorrow, Luke?" Her voice was very low.

"Now, if I may—darling, let me come to you now?"

But her level voice denied him.

"Tomorrow—after this ghastly business, Luke, did Rex owe you any money?"

The unexpectedness of the question threw him off his balance and when Luke Maddison was flurried he was he was invariably incoherent, for the same reason as others are incoherent in the circumstances—he thought too quickly for speech.

"Yes—but it isn't worth discussing. He was heavily insured, you know, and I don't think the policy is invalidated. . ."

He heard the quick breath and grew panic-stricken.

"I was thinking of you—that there was no need to worry about his affairs. He owes me practically nothing."

"Will you see me tomorrow?"

Before he could reply he heard the click of the hook being depressed.

"I see no reason in the world

why the wedding should be postponed, Luke."

The hideous business of coroner's inquisition was only a day old, and an accountant's statement that the dead boy's affairs were involved was accepted and no details were asked.

Margaret Leferre could not understand herself; her own calm astonished her. Had she ever loved this suave man who stood before her, apparently agreeing, as though Rex were his dearest friend? Sometimes she was afraid that he would read her loathing of him in her eyes—she was amazed to find herself telling him now, with the greatest calmness and in a tone that was sadly sweet that she saw no reason why the ceremony should be postponed.

"My poor darling!"

He took her in his arms, and she did not resist. Rather she raised her cold lips to his, and hated herself. But the Judas kiss was his, not hers—that was a tattered comfort.

"There is nothing in the world I would not do to make life a little more smooth for you," he was saying. "If money could buy your happiness I would beggar myself!"

She smiled faintly at this. Here was a man ready to betray his gods.

He had ruined Rex; he had always hated him. She remembered half forgotten phrases of his, little irritated comments upon Rex's carelessness in financial matters.

He put her at arm's length and scrutinized her a little sadly. The pallor and the soft shadows beneath her eyes gave her an unearthly loveliness.

"Naturally I've been worried sick. What a fool I was on the phone to talk of insurances—it was indecent. I just didn't know what to say—"

"Luke, are you awfully rich?"

She was always staggering him with questions like that.

"Why—yes, I suppose I am. The bank isn't doing terrible well—on the trading side. We are merchants as well, you know—but I have over half a million private fortune. I thought you knew."

She smiled faintly.

"I have never asked you. I'm worried about—poverty. We have been poor—desperately. My father left us nothing, poor dear. It must be wonderful to be so rich—to have command of money—never to be bothered about bills, never to feel the frantic urge to go out and earn something."

He was regarding her in open-eyed astonishment.

"But I never knew, my dear, how awful I thought you had an income?"

She shook her head. This time she was not acting.

"If money will give you a sense of security, and of course it will, I'll—why, I'd give you control of every cent I have in the world—"

He saw her incredulous smile and was angry with himself, as though in that gesture of unbelief he detected some reservation, some gesture of insincerity in his offer.

"Why not? Thousands of men put all their property in their wives' names. It's a sane thing to do—it keeps a man steady and it will make us really partners. Wait."

He was at the phone—as eager and enthusiastic as a boy pursuing some new and delightful idea.

"Luke, is that your lawyer you

are calling?"

Conscience overwhelmed her with a sudden fear; she realized for the first time the enormity of her treachery and was terrified.

"Yes, Hilton—it is Luke Maddison speaking—you had the draft of the antenuptial contract? Well, include everything! You have the list of my securities? Yes, all, and the cash in bank—everything. My interest in Maddison's—No, I am not mad!"

"You are!"

She was standing by him now, her face white as death. The words came tremulously.

"You're mad, Luke—I didn't mean it."

(Continued Next Week.)

EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Ethel Keyes is assisting Mrs. L. D. Seass with her household.

Earl Craig shelled corn Thursday and Friday.

D. L. Beals of Shelbyville visited the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beals.

Mrs. J. J. Ryan and Mrs. E. M. Beals spent Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge of Mattoon spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson are staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higginson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser, Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh and son John spent Thursday with Jas. Pound and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Otter and children and Vincent Ryan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson of Arthur Sunday.

Madonna Craig spent Sunday night with Eloise Rhodes in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals and Eddie visited Thursday evening with Ed Beals and family.

Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins spent Monday in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon.

James Ryan Jr., and Dale Conlin arrived in Orlando, Florida.

O. F. FOSTER

DENTIST
Now located in Decatur
227 Standard Life Bldg.
Second Floor

Wednesday. They will remain there several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rigg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt.

Jean, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conlin has whooping cough.

Harry Fifer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fifer and son spent Sunday with George Fifer and family.

Burl Milam and Jimmy Pound are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory and children spent Tuesday with Burgess Harden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Pounds and son spent Tuesday with William Lilly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Floyd spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Huckstep.

A. J. Sexton and daughter Bertha visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders in Arcola, Tuesday.

Mary Virginia Craig spent Mon-

day night at the home of Lonnie Watkins.

Mrs. Harry McClure who has been ill is better.

The Ladies Aid of the Union Prairie church made \$20 at Gorton Taylor's sale last week.

Mrs. William Lilly received word from Green Bay, Wisconsin that her sister, Mrs. Harry Weaver was very ill. The Harry Weaver family formerly lived in this neighborhood.

Illinois leads the nation in the production of ice cream.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

Administrator's Sale Of Personal Property

I will sell at public sale at the W. L. Landers farm, one mile east and one mile north of Sullivan on

Wednesday, January 29th. 1930

Commencing at 11 a. m., the following described personal property, to-wit:

4 HEAD OF HORSES 4

One gray team, 11 years old, wt. 3,000; one black mare 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400. One Bay mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1500.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One John Deere wagon, one low wheel wagon, one John Deere 12-inch gang plow. One Peoria drill, 7 ft; one 3-section harrow, one Tower surface cultivator, one Sterling corrugated roller, one 7-ft. Sterling disc; one 14-inch walking plow, one new John Deere endgate oats seeder, one 1-hole corn sheller, cream separator, two sets work harness, and other articles too numerous to mention

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1924 MODEL

400 BALES OAT STRAW

TERMS OF SALE

On sums of \$10 and under, cash in hand. On sums over \$10 a credit of 3, 6, and 9 months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security bearing 7 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

Raymond Shasteen, Administrator

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE Of Real Estate

THE UNDERSIGNED TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT THE

West Door of Court House in Sullivan, Illinois

—ON—

Saturday, January 25, 1930

COMMENCING AT 2 P. M.

Farm of 280 Acres

Of good, black loam soil. Located 1 mile north and 1½ mile east of Sullivan, Illinois, (County Seat). Farm is adjacent to grain station and ½ mile by highway. ¼ mile to District School. The improvements consist of large farm house, barn, shed, garage, granary, hog house and two good wells.

This is a good farm of 280 acres, well located as to county seat, grain market and school. If a person wants a still larger farm than 280 acres, will state that the 80 acres adjoining on the southeast of this farm will be sold within a few years.

This is a fine farm for a person wanting a home or as an investment. It is located in the best, black soil region and in the best of neighborhoods.

This sale is made under a decree of the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, and it is sold by the Trustee to pay off mortgages, encumbrances and debts of the estate of Andrew J. Buxton, deceased, and is known as the Andrew J. Buxton farm.

This farm will be sold free and clear of all encumbrance and purchaser will receive good merchantable title.

Terms of Sale

15 per cent of purchase price on day of sale; balance on or before February 25, 1930, without interest.

Abstract may be examined at Law Office of Cochran & Sentel over Merchants & Farmers State Bank, Sullivan, Illinois.

Dated, this 19th day of December, A. D. 1929.

O. F. COCHRAN, Trustee

Cochran & Sentel, Solicitors for Complainants. J. L. McLaughlin, Solicitor for Defendant.

Bolin's Corner

VOL II JANUARY 24, 1930 NO. 46

Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County.

TENNIE BOLIN

Editor.

The groundhog's favorite song, we are told is "Wait till the sun shines Nellie." Lot's of farmers sing about the same kind of song. When we try to sell them implements out of season they say "Wait till we need them Tennie."

'FARM WITH FARMALLS'

Spring farm work is not so very far distant no matter how low the temperature may be at this time. This is a good time to check up and see what repairs you will need and order them.

Sam Oliver breaks into print with this observation: "I've never had the experience, you understand, but I honestly believe that a wife would show you a good time too, if you spent as much on her as you do on a sweetie."

Sit down some time and make a list of all of the machinery you'd like to own to make yours a well equipped farm. Then bring us the list and let's talk it over. You need not buy of course, but it would be rather interesting to see for just how little you could make yours a well-equipped farm.

When you think of farm implements or anything in that line—think of Bolin's. If we have not got in stock what you need, we'll get it for you. The "S" in S. T. Bolin may stand for certain other things but don't forget that it always stands for "Service."

Claude Harris says "the fellow who calls a slight head cold a grip, is in the same class with the guy who calls his flivver a car."

Farmall tractors are not eating any hay or oats these days. Neither do you have to water them. The same is also true of the McCormick-Deering tractors. They are kind of convenient to have around during the winter season.

The farmer who has a steady week to week income, is usually the one who has some cream to sell. If he has not got a good cream separator, he needs one. Come in and let us tell you about the McCormick-Deering separators.

We found this item lying around the place and believe Sammy wrote it. It's great poetry:

"Whatever troubles Adam had, While courting Mother Eve, Her father never yelled at him "Young man, it's time to leave."

S. T. BOLIN

"NOTHING Better for Farm or Home."
Phone No. 94
SULLIVAN, ILL.

666

is a Prescription for COLD, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA.

It is the most speedy remedy known.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler
BUTLER & BUTLER
Dentists

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

White Holland Turkeys FOR BREEDING PURPOSES

Toms \$10.00—Hens \$7.50
We also have some fryers at 25c per lb.

Roy B. Martin

R. R. 4, Sullivan, Ill.

PILES CURED

WITHOUT KNIFE—CAUSTIC
No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform
by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT
A CURE GUARANTEED
Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends. Consultation and Examination Free.
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist
501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at the Jason Sullivan farm 4 miles east and one mile north of Sullivan and one-fourth mile east of the Jonathan Creek church, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
Commencing at 10 a. m.

4 HEAD OF HORSES 4
4 HEAD OF CATTLE 4
ONE YEARLING EWE

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—Two good wagons, one P. & O. gang plow, 12 in.; one David Bradley sulkey, 16 in.; one Osborne disc. 7 ft.; two Busy Bee cultivators; one P. & O. corn planter; one Janesville corn planter; one harrow, one bob sled; one Royal Blue cream separator, been in use one year, good as new; one

THE WEATHER

Whew! The more we write about this weather the worse it gets. We have reported ice and snow and slush and this week's weather report will be a continuation of the same story, played with variations.

Early on Monday morning of last week we had a thunderstorm here and lightning struck a barn and destroyed it. Rather unusual, was it not? But there was more unusual stuff still to come. Friday evening old man Zero got on the job again and by Saturday morning the temperature was 26 degrees below. Some say it was even lower than that, but then some people naturally like to exaggerate, so we'll let it go at 26, which was doubtless about right.

All day Saturday the mercury registered near the zero mark, usually on the under side. The air was crisp, there was not much wind and a lot of the venture-some fellows who left the tips of their ears uncovered are now suffering for their folly.

Sunday was a little milder and Tuesday was not so bad, but Tuesday evening the air was full of soft downy stuff, that made it appear as if it were trying to snow but was too cold. Wednesday morning the drop did not quite hit the record established Saturday, but was around 16 below. The day was bright and crisp and clear, really a nice winter day.

Thursday morning the temperature ranged somewhere near 10 below, although it is generally conceded that at some time during the night it was considerably colder.

This is a bright sunny day but the bright sun is not having much effect on the snow. This seems to be the kind of winter that the old timers like to brag about. There has been more real winter jammed into the past few weeks than what we usually have during the entire winter season.

The only fellows who are doing much smiling these days are the coal dealers, for it sure takes fuel to keep the homes warm.

Most every day some folks walk into the court house and stand around awhile to absorb some of the heat. They like it so well that they hasten out, get a few petitions signed up and announce that they are going to run for office, and incidentally a warm room, and a steady income, no matter what weather conditions may be.

One of the other good occupations is that of W. E. Martin, the ice man. As he makes his morning deliveries he has practically no shrinkage, due to ice melting on his wagon. We have said before and say it again, that the weather never can be so bad, but what it has its good points.

THESE DECATUR FOLKS

DO MAKE MISTAKES

In a Decatur paper the other day it was stated that Freddy Kirkendoll was found to be crazy because he had a notion that he was under instructions to move the Lovington coal mine to Sullivan.

That was rather a far-fetched presumption as there is nothing in the evidence to show it. On the contrary, Sheriff Lansden has evidence that most of the material stolen from the mine was really moved to Decatur and sold to enterprising dealers in second-hand material there. So if Freddy thought that he had a job of moving the mine to Sullivan, and did start moving it to Decatur, he must have been very badly unbalanced mentally.

TALKING PICTURES AT

GRAND PLEASURES, MANY

Tuesday night the Grand theatre started showing talking pictures. A big audience greeted the first performance and the general comment shows that the improvement will prove a big success.

By having the theatre equipped in this way Manager Butler will be able to get the very best of pictures for early showing here.

It was becoming difficult to get "stills" of the type that Mr. Butler prefers to show, as nearly all good pictures made now are "talkies".

MALINDA A. RINGO

Malinda A. Ringo, wife of S. H. Ringo died at her home near Allenville Saturday at the age of 70 years, 10 months and 3 days. She leaves her husband and several children. Funeral services were held at the Allenville M. E. church and burial was in the French cemetery.

The Third division of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church had a musical tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hughes. A 20-minute play was given, those participating being Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Charles Jenne, Mrs. Pearl Crowder, Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. C. V. Taylor. Piano duets were played by Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Jenne; Enid Newbould gave readings, Jane Foster sang vocal solos and Elmina Scheer and Catherine Hughes gave a violin duet. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee were served.

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES WILL MEET JAN. 30TH.

Country club ladies meeting which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Paul Hankla on January 23rd has been postponed until Thursday, January 30th. There will be a business meeting, white elephant grab bag and box social.

Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

At this time of the year there is no better way to spend a rather generous check than by buying a fur scarf that will be useful now with a furless coat or suit and



really indispensable in late winter and early spring. The conventional fox scarf will surely enjoy a long reign of fashionable favor and there are foxes to suit almost every purse.

This year there are various scarfs of flat fur such as lamb or caracul, ermine or Persian lamb that give distinction to suit or street dress. Illustration shows a scarf and muff bag made of brown and beige gyalak.

For the little girl in kindergarten or the first two or three grades there is always an advantage in every-day dresses of cotton material. In northern climes it is usually advisable to wear cotton dresses over underwear containing some wool. For practical purposes cotton over wool is better than wool over cotton for a school girl until after she is eight or nine.

This season there are practical cotton dresses for the young school girl that are as substantial and durable as those of wool. There are printed sateen-like materials that in their blending of



color suggest the lighter and more colorful tweeds. One such dress made of material of several shades of green was finished with fine pique collar and cuffs piped with green and a double row of green buttons at the front of the bodice and a little tie of green velvet ribbon which may be easily removed when the dress is washed. The fullness of the skirt is introduced by means of wide side pleats at the sides and there is a narrow green leather belt held at a slightly lower than normal waistline by means of small straps of the material.

There are firm cotton materials reminiscent of old-time calicos in numerous small fine printed designs—and the always acceptable gingham in checked or plaid effect introducing warm tones of red, brown and orange or trim blues and the greens that are so generally becoming to fair-haired children.

The practical dress for the school girl, shown in the picture, is made of a new cotton material in tweed design, with stitched-in belts, white pique collar and cuffs and blue tie.

Church Notes

CHURCH OF GOD

Ruth Castang, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching at 11:00, subject, "The Holy Spirit and World Wide Missions."

Young People's meeting at 6:00
Preaching at 7:00, subject, "The Peace-Maker versus the Trouble-Maker."

Mid-week devotions, Wednesday night at 7:00. Welcome!

Last Sunday night we began a series of sermons on practical Christian living with the subject, "Content versus Discontent." The proof of the Christian is his every day life. We welcome questions. We contend that you can and should live by the Bible.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor.

The church stands for vision and inspiration and enthusiasm, and for the thrilling of all ages to undertake big tasks. The church is offering to every one the things helpful in big undertakings.

Through the Sunday school it offers training for Christian service, a knowledge of God's way with man and for man. Through its hours of worship it offers an opportunity to draw near to God, to let him into life and to inspire and enthuse for larger life.

Through the Christian Endeavor it offers training to youth in self confidence, as an association of active youth in youthful activities. Through its missionary organizations the church opens the mind to world needs and moves the heart to respond to the commands of Christ.

The first Christian church invites all so desirous, to avail themselves of the services and activities of its organizations in their various ways and calls attention to its hours of meeting as follows: Sunday School each Sunday at 9:30. Stirring song service, led by the orchestra, special numbers and lively and instructive discussions in class make this interesting and profitable. The worship hours of the church are intended to stir the soul and to feed it the bread of life. These hours of service are 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. A large group of young people are in constant attendance, and invite others to join them in their meetings. Next Sunday the topic will be, "What is our Church Planning This Year?"

Help make the church interesting and helpful to the whole community.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John C. Irvine, Minister.

The attendance at the S. S. and morning worship was all that we expected and more considering weather conditions, but the high point in the day's program was the evening service, conducted by the "Gleaners Gospel Team" from the Riverside Baptist church of Decatur.

The song service led by Mr. Fenton was a real inspiration and his solos were full of interest. He sang with spirit and understanding.

Mr. Grubb, the speaker, took for his text John 3:16. Scarcely have we ever heard a more beautiful portrayal, in word pictures, of God's love for sinners.

The audience was large and he held the people spellbound. The earnestness with which both singer and speaker entered into the service was gripping.

There were many fine things said of the service, especially by the young people.

There was a large number of young people present and they are hoping they may soon again have the privilege of hearing these young men.

At the close of the discourse an invitation was extended to the unsaved and one lady came forward and a prayer was had with her at the altar.

The public is invited to any and all of the regular services next Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

G. V. Herrick, Pastor

Don't miss our services Sunday. Church school meets at 9:30. Classes for all.

Dr. A. M. Wells will be with us at the morning service. He will bring a helpful and inspiring message. Come and bring your friends. Evening worship at 7:30.

Solo by Jane Foster, Violin duet Elmina Scheer and Cathryn Hughes; solo by Etha Jordan. Epworth League at 6:45.

GOSPEL MISSION

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

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services
7:30 p. m., Thursday prayer meeting.

Brother Ridgeway will bring the message Sunday evening.
Gen. 49:22—Joseph is a fruitful bough, even a fruitful bough by a wall, whose branches run over the wall.

We think of Joseph as he was planted in Canaan, he grew and

THEY SIGNED THEIR NAMES TO A JOB 46 YEARS AGO

This week while the Harris Bros., painters and decorators were working in the McLaughlin home on Harrison street, they found under some wall paper that they scraped off this inscription: "This room was papered by J. R. Duncan and C. H. Keilar April 10th, 1884."

The Y Y Calendar

The Y. Y. Sorority met at the home of Mrs. Fred Harmon on Friday afternoon, January 17th, at which time the following officers were elected for the year:

Mrs. O. C. Worsham—President
Mrs. H. C. Shirey—V. President
Miss Nina Ashworth—Secretary
Mrs. Guy Conklin—Treasurer.
Mrs. R. B. Foster—Guide.
The calendar of meetings and the hostesses are:
Jan. 31—Miss Cora Gauger.
Feb. 7 (No meeting account of Farmers' Institute.)
Feb. 21—Mrs. A. E. McCorvie.
Mar. 7—Mrs. O. C. Worsham.
Mar. 21—Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin.
Apr. 4—Mrs. Fred Harman.
Apr. 18—Mrs. H. C. Shirey.
May 2—Mrs. J. J. Gauger.
May 16—Mrs. C. E. McPheeters.
June 6—Mrs. Clyde Patterson.
June 20—Miss Nina Ashworth.
Sept. 5—Mrs. R. B. Foster.
Sept. 19—Mrs. J. F. Lawson.
Oct. 3—Mrs. Omar Lowe.
Oct. 17—Mrs. E. W. Richardson.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Eva B. Pedro Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Eva B. Pedro late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the March term on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 15th day of January, A. D. 1930.

C. H. McDONALD,

Administrator.
Marion Watson, Attorney. 3-3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Joseph Sherman Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Joseph Sherman late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the March term on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 22nd day of January A. D. 1930.

C. F. SHERMAN,

Administrator.
J. L. McLaughlin, attorney. 4-3t.

DOG, "DEAD" FOR

WEEK, RECOVERS

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 18—A week ago, George Van Valkenburg chloroformed his police dog Trixie because she was ill. He postponed burial because ground was frozen.

Yesterday he dug a grave despite the hard ground and went to get Trixie's body. As he took a blanket from around her, the dog blinked her eyes and got up. Veterinarian was called. He said Trixie would recover.

—J. E. Crowder spent Sunday in Mattoon.

grew until his branches ran over the wall of Canaan and down into Egypt, where not only were the Egyptians blessed by the fruit of his life, but the inhabitants of Canaan were also blessed.

When we have really been planted in the Lord and we grow and grow, our branches will also run down into Egypt, which is a type of the unsaved people, as Canaan is a type of the surrendered life.

When God saved you and planted you in Canaan it was not enough that you just grow there and bless the lives of other Christians with the fruit of your life. God wants your branches to run over the wall, and that Egypt the sinful world may bless you for the fruit of your branches, which has brought light and comfort to them.

Joseph was alone for a little while down in Egypt, but very soon other Canaanites were coming down there with him. You may feel much alone as you branch out in service for the Lord, but it will not be long until other Christians will be attracted to you, and you will have the fellowship of kindred spirits.

High School Life

C. V. Taylor, who for the last three years has been teaching American History and Civics, has extended his resignation to the Board of Education to accept a similar position in the Pekin, Illinois High School. While we regret very much to see Mr. Taylor and family leave us, we cannot help but extend our hearty congratulations upon his marked advancement. His removal from our High School environment will be keenly felt for some time, but we shall expect Pekin High to make immediate gains with his incoming. We grudgingly release Mr. Taylor to our proselyting neighbor, but yet

commend them in the wisdom of their selection.

The teachers of the High school are tendering a farewell party of the Taylors at the Scheer home, Monday evening, Jan. 27.

Don't forget the big game of the county tournament—Windsor versus Sullivan at 8:30 tonight.

New subjects for the second semester are: Economics, Commercial Law, Physiology, Physiography, Botany, and Solid Geometry. Report of failures and honor students is being compiled at this time.

—Velva Wallace
School Reporter.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL MET AT MCPHEETERS HOME

The F. I. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Frank McPheeters Monday afternoon. The following program was given:

"History of Bible" and "The Bible in History"—Mrs. C. T. Reeser.

Musical Reading, Catherine McFerrin.

Violin duet, Beatrice Hill and Evelyn Dunscomb with piano accompaniment by Gertrude McClure.

Piano Solo—Catherine McFerrin.

Two piano selections, Miss Gertrude McClure.
It was agreed to assess each member 20c for the Alta M. Babb educational fund. This fund will be used to help needy girls thru school. The girl is to be selected from the 19th district.

Plans were made for the various departments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Cora Gauger Feb. 17.

LOST THOUSANDS OF EGGS

On account of the absence of electric power the Ulmer Hatchery at Strasburg sustained heavy loss in that there were 7,000 eggs ready for an early hatch. The incubator is heated by oil, but electricity operates fans that drive the heat throughout the incubator and also provide ventilation. About half the eggs were due to hatch this week. These are a total loss. Whether the other half will come through the ordeal has not been determined. The eggs were all from pure bred stock, and were from 10 to 25 cents higher in price than market eggs.

—Stewardson Clipper.

MR. AND MRS. HOMER WALTON ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton entertained all the employees of the local telephone exchange Saturday evening to a chili supper and card party.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane, Mrs. Rose McCarthy and Helen McCarthy, Mrs. Rose Reed, Mrs. Anna Kennedy, Miss Celia Dean, Leota Stain, Lenore Roley, Leonard Witts, Olaf McIntire and Mr. and Mrs. Walton.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS TO MEET

The Loyal Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Nettie Dolan Monday night, January 27th. The committee in charge are Mrs. Lora Shasteen, Mrs. Seitz, Mrs. Hattie Breisler, Mrs. Mabel Bathe, Mrs. Blanche Carroll, Mrs. Rose Pifer, Mrs. Marie Pifer, Mrs. Marie West, Mrs. Susie McCarthy, Mrs. Jessie Brumfield, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Edith Wolf, Mrs. Pearl Kelly and Mrs. Mamie Bathe.

—Mrs. Margaret Maulding and son Jack, who were called here last week to attend the funeral of their uncle, Dave Miller, returned to their home in St. Louis Thursday afternoon after visiting with Mrs. Maulding's brothers Clarence and Murrel Miller and uncle, George Miller and Miss Flora Ashbrook.

He—I see here in the paper where Babe Ruth walked twice yesterday.

She—She did. Well it serves her right. She ought to be more careful with whom she rides.

—Mrs. Margaret Maulding and son Jack, who were called here last week to attend the funeral of their uncle, Dave Miller, returned to their home in St. Louis Thursday afternoon after visiting with Mrs. Maulding's brothers Clarence and Murrel Miller and uncle, George Miller and Miss Flora Ashbrook.

Midsummer Fantasy
He—I see here in the paper where Babe Ruth walked twice yesterday.

She—She did. Well it serves her right. She ought to be more careful with whom she rides.

—Mrs. Margaret Maulding and son Jack, who were called here last week to attend the funeral of their uncle, Dave Miller, returned to their home in St. Louis Thursday afternoon after visiting with Mrs. Maulding's brothers Clarence and Murrel Miller and uncle, George Miller and Miss Flora Ashbrook.

He—I see here in the paper where Babe Ruth walked twice yesterday.

She—She did. Well it serves her right. She ought to be more careful with whom she rides.

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Quality First—Value Always

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Just One More Week of Our January Clearance Sale

Are you taking advantage of it?

Our shipment of Pure Linen Bleached or Unbleached Extra-heavy weight 25c value of crash toweling which we advertised at 19c per yard got lost in transit but has now arrived and it means a big saving to you.

All Ladies and Childrens COATS at One Half Price

THIS MEANS YOU CAN BUY:—

Child's \$5.75 Coat at \$2.88

GIRLS \$7.50
COATS
At

\$3.75

LADIES \$19.75
COATS
At

\$9.88

GIRLS \$15.00
COATS
At

\$7.50

LADIES \$25.00
COATS
At

\$12.50

LADIES \$16.75
COATS
At

\$8.38

LADIES \$37.50
COATS
At

\$18.75

Electric Health Vibrator

One \$100.00 Stand LIMACO ELECTRIC CIZER VIBRATOR for Sale at

one half price or \$50.00