SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1925.

69TH YEAR. NO. 1.

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Moultrie ual show of ultry Associatio oms Janu-Farm Bureau r during the Farmers and gious part of the program. 16th inclusive. Institute will be leld here. e a score card slow and J. on and the show will be held

to its rules. nission fee is charged and a

The special premiums are for of the association inly. All emiums are open to the world. regular premium list a so arthat prizes are offered on all These premiums ran e from o \$5.00 in merchandis. Some breed clubs are also uffering

regular list of speciais as fol-

Old Pen-\$10.00 cup. Wm. B.

Young Pen of Show-\$10.00 llen Moore. t Cock Bird-\$7.50 rchan-T. P. Finley.

Hen-\$7.50 merch adiseand McCune. t Cockerel of Show-\$. merse—S. B. Hall.

st Pullet of show-\$".50 merse-J. H. Pearson. association offers \$5.00 in cash e exhibitor making the largest er of entras.

Cash Premiums. will be emiums and ribbons on Cock, Cockerel, en, Pul-Pen, in all classes. he entry fee for po ty-five cents for ea n single n and seventy-five ents adfor each pen. Birds entered in ust first be entered a singles. s 15c each, 25c pair; Rabbits

, 25c litter; Pigeons 15c each, ; Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, 25c on single entries as folper cent; 2nd, 10 per r cent of entry fees. n pens will be as fol-

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entry in a class ribbon only will

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he Sullivan Progess offers a \$25 cept bantams) shon by Moultrie nty exhibitor; pen o have been sed by exhibitor in oultrie coun-This cup to be copeted for at hual show until won Lee times by me exhibitor; when it ecomes his operty; cup to be kepty the win-er between shows uil finally

This is the first year tt the Boy nd Girl Poultry Club wishow and nice list of premiums he been ar-inged for that departmen

The Secretary in the sh catalog as the following to say nis matter.

warded.

This is the Association's n The Boys and Girls Club w xhibit is small but we think in good for our first attempt. anxious to get this work star hope that the parents of boy girls in Moultrie County that the right age will help us anot by insisting that their child up this line of work. Any m our association is willing to ha thing at any time to help the onfi that enlist. Please see the im during our show and make ments to enter this class in ing season. Any child the have a full pen, that is, a and four Pullets, can enter ism as ber that they may have.

in entry you do not have ve you the eg YEAR'S PARTY

Year's eve party at the home and Mrs. Clyde Harris. Those be present are Mr. and Mrs. Wood and son Harris, Mr. Frank Witts and sons, Miss nes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman and son Raymond, Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. C. R mily. The evening will be ng cards until the New

FIRST COMMUNITY XMAS TREE THURSDAY NIGHT PROVED BIG SUCCESS

The community Christmas tree, program and treats on Thursday (Christmas) night proved an enjoyable affair. Hundreds were in the 11th and uptown to participate in the merriment and more than 700 packages of treats were given to the children.

The pupils of the grade schools, under the direction of Miss Gertrude will be McClure sang Christmas carols. Rev. D. A. MacLeod was master of cere-This is the monies and was in charge of the reli-

Bement Couple Married.

While the program was being put will be the julge. Will on, a young man from Bement named ill again officiate as super-of the show. C. W. Tiche-Court House which was locked at Court House which was locked at retary of the association. B. that time. He explained that he and his prospective bride wanted a marresident. The association is riage license. Some of the merry r of the American Poultry makers suggested that the couple ha married as part of the program. This arrangement proved satisfactory and a license was secured. The bride was nission fee is charged and a nitration is extended to all and see what will doubtless and see what will doubtless in this county.

Ist of premiums is leing of formed the wedding ceremony. The managers of the affair then passed managers of the affair then passed the hat to raise the marriage fee, which was tendered Rev. MacLeod. He in turn donated the entire sum, quite a liberal fee, to the fund used to defray the expenditures of the Christmas celebration.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED AT MONTICELLO WEDNESDAY EVENING

Waverly Ashbrook and Miss Iva Elder were united in marriage by Rev. Long in Monticello Wednesday Scroggin. night. From that city they went to Bloomington where they will do lighthousekeeping. Mr. Ashbrook will continue his studies in the I. S. N. U. and Mrs. Ashbrook will work in a law office.

The groom is the oldest son of Sheriff and Mrs. Vern Ashbrook and has taught school in this county. Last year he was deputy in his father's of-

The bride is the caughter of Ma. and Mrs. E. D. Elder and has for the

past year been employed as secretary in the office of Wright Bros.

The Progress joins with their many friends in wishing them a long and prosperous journey on the matrimonial sea.

MRS. LAURA LUCA, MONROE DIED IN CHICAGO THURS-DAY; BURIAL HERE MONDAY

Mrs. Laura Lucas Conroe, wife of J. A. Monroe, died a her home in Chicago, Thursday, December 24th after a short illness. She was born in Sullivan, September 1, 1870. and spent the greater part of here life here. For the past 15 years she has been a resident of Chicago.

brothers and two sist

Funeral services were held at her home in Chicago Surday, after which the remains were shipped to this city to the home of her brother Dr. J. A. Lucas. Burial was from there on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, servfor the highest scoring pen of ices being in charge of Rev. W. B. ng chickens, all beds competing Hopper. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

H. B. TABOR BREAKS INTO THE LIMELIGHT

Prof. Hubert Taber of this city, who is employed as teacher and coach in the Benton, Illino's High School, is cited as a basket ball authority in a recent issue of "Boys Life", a public-ation of nation-wide circulation. Mr. Tabor is quoted relative to cer-

tain training which he gave to one of the boys on his basketball quinet last year. The training overcame defects in this pupil's playing and made him a star performer.

RED CROSS OFFICERS

Moultrie County Chapter Red Cross met Monday at the Court House will kindly govern yourselves accordand elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President-Mrs. Carrie Dedman Vice President—Miss Clora Dawsor Secretary—Mrs. Daisy McDavid. Treasurer-Carl R. Hill.

The local Domestic Science organ ation is co-operating with the Red ss and most of the officials elected also officials of the Domestic nce society. The same procedure followed last year.

AT CLYDE HARRIS HOME ations have been extended for

and the consideration was \$6,000. -Carl Martin left last week for

Frank McPheeters Residence Destroyed **By Flames Sunday**

Big Two-story Structure and part of Furnishings Devoured by Fire While Temperature Registered Below Zero. Plan to Immediately Re-

Fire Sunday morning destroyed the Frank McPheeters residence on West Harrison street. Neighbors noticed smoke emerging from under the eaves and turned in a fire alarm. Before the fire truck reached the scene the flames had burnt through several parts of the roof and an hour later the big two-story house was a total

It is presumed that sparks from the chimney set the shingles afire.

The below zero temperature made the work of the fire truck ineffective. No water could be gotten from the fire-plugs. It is doubtful whether a plentiful supply of water would have helped any as the entire upper story seemed to burst into flames at once.

Most of the furnishings of the lower floor were saved, although some of the rugs and other articles were damaged by embers which rained down while the work of rescue was going on.

The McPheeters home was one of the best furnished in this city. The house itself was well built with hardwood floors and fixtures and was modern in every way. It is estimated that to rebuild a house of the same style at thi stime would entail a cost of about \$11,000. Mr. McPheeters says that his loss is covered by insurance. He bought the place about seven years ago from E. J. Gilham who had purchased it from L. B.

Mr. and Mrs. McPheeters are at C. R. Paterson. They will shortly move into the Henry Kingery residence where they will go to light led to the divorce suit. housekeeping until their residence will be re-built on the same site where

FIRE AT BUXTON HOME

under control after about four foot end attack. square of the roof had burned.

McCUSKER DONATED CIGARS

Philip McCusker, whose home was in danger of fire while the Mc-Pheeters burned Sunday, has donated a box of cigars to the members of the fire department for their work in keeping the flames from his home.

TABOR'S SALES THIS WEEK O. F. Cochran, Chrysler Six coach;

A. G. Taylor, Tuscola, Chevrolet touring; Z. Z. Buckalew, Dodge touring; She was the mother of eight children, 5 boys and 3 gars. All but one boy survive her. She also leaves four Rogers. Gibson City, Chrysler Six S. E. Mumma, Maxwell 4-door sedan; Rogers, Gibson City, Chrysler Six roadster.

CATTLE OFFERED AT PUBLIC SALE MUST BE TESTED SAYS DR. J. R. TAYLOR

"On Thursday, December 24th, I received a letter from Dr. J. J. Lintner, inspector in charge, Tuberculosis Eradication, Chicago, Illinois, to stop all testing of cattle under the cooperative plan until further notice from his office.

"There sems to be considerable doubt in the minds of some parties in this county relative to the selling of untested cattle at public auction. For the benefit of all cattle owners in Moultrie county will state that unless your cattle have been tested under the cooperative plan, that before they can be sold at public sale, they must be tested by an approved veterinarian and these owners must be able to furnish a chart of this test. If they are unable to furnish this test chart, I am authorized to stop all cattle sales. The above authority from Dr. F. A. Laird, Chief Veterinarian, Springfield. You ingly and all owners are requested to cooperate with me by not purchasing untested cattle.

"J. R. Taylor, "Moultrie County Veterinarian"

TAG DAY GIRLS' PARTY

The girls who helped with the Christmas seal tag day sales this year ere entertained by Mrs. Clyde Harris at a six o'clock dinner and were to join, pay their membership taken to see Harold Lloyd in for 1926. These dues can be paid to then taken to see Harold Lloyd in President Robinson, Vice President Robinson, Vice President Yannell and Meda and Carmen Har-

MATTOX SELLS PROPERTY Attorney M. A. Mattox has sold his property at the Southeast corner of this city to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grigsby. The tract contains 12.06 acres

brother Edwin Martin and family.

Ray Nichols Again Wins His Case Before Jury In J. P. Court

States Attorney Fails to Convict Man Who Acts as His Own Lawyer in Difficulties With His Relatives. Battle Friday Night.

When a man can go into court and plead his own cases and win out there cannot be any more jury trials against the oldest practicing attorney in the county; against the city attorney and then against the states attorney, he's apt to get a little chesty and proud of his knowledge of law and court procedure.

The above record is the achievement of Raymond W. Nichols who has been making this city his home for is a salesman. As a side line, he puts in his spare time arguing religion a la Pastor Russell.

Unfortunate circumstances have caused an estrangement between Mr. Nichols and his wife, nee Mabel Mc-Donald. She sued him for divorce. While the case was pending, a fistic encounter between the defendant and his wife's brother Hugh McDonald got into the Court of Police Magistrate L. Lambrecht. Mr. Nichols was his own attorney. The city attorney represented the prosecution. The jury which heard the evidence decided in favor of Mr. Nichols.

Then came his divorce case. appeared in the circuit court and defended himself against the testimony of his wife's witnesses and the jury decided that his wife was not entitled to a divorce.

This brings the story down to the chapter which began Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald of Mattoon had visited here that day. Bill is a brother of Nichol's wife and there present staying with Mayor and Mrs. has been bad blood between all of the McDonald relations and Nichols since the beginning of the trouble which

Friday night Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald had an encounter on West Harrison stret in which Nichols emerged second best, minus a liberal quantity of blood. The Mc-The fire department was called out Donald's swore out a warrant charg-Thursday morning about ten o'clock ing Nichols with assault and battery, to the home of Mrs. A. J. Buxton to claiming that he was the aggressor. extinguish a fire that had started on Nichols in turn swore out warrants the roof. The flames were brought for the McDonalds, claiming a rear-

The case against Nichols was heard in Judge Lambrecht's court Wednesday afternoon. A big crowd congregated to hear the testimony. States Attorney Brown represented the prosecution. Nichols was his own attorney. His head swathed with bloody bandages, he looked more or less like a Hindu Brahmin priest than an apostle of Pastor Russell.

The state presented quite an array of witnesses.

The jury that heard the case consisted of W. P. Stricklan, W. J. Smith, T. H. Murphy, Wes Lee, Ollie Foster

and J. H. Arthur. as to the actions of Nichols on Christof this testimony was later flatly con-

put on the stand. Mr. Nichols made an impassioned and tearful plea to the jury, setting forth what he deemed the persecution to which he is being subjected. States Attorney Brown summed up the evidence for the state and depicted Nichols as a sobbing woman beater.

Judge Lambrecht then cleared the jury room and the jurors took counsel of his life. among themselves. After a discuswas "not guilty".

The attorneys of this city are being subjected to more or less good natured "kidding" on account of the continued victories of Nichols in his legal difficulties. The trial of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-

Donald has been set for Wednesday, January 11th.

McCUSKER GROCERY Nice Fresh oysters in pint cans;

Winchester gun shells; sweet potatoes, grapes, nuts, candies, FINE CAKES, Satsuma and Naval oranges, pomegranates, Delicious and Grimes Golden apples; Figaro meat preserver and smoke; fine groceries, work clothes, feeds, tubes, etc.

PAY UP, PLEASE

The officers of the Sullivan Community Club request that all old members, and any new ones who may want the 4th grades have used two rooms to join, pay their membership dues at the S. T. H. S. Wright, Drucilla Whitman, Claudia O. C. Worsham, Secretary R. B. Fost- Miss Sarah Powers, Miss Anna Mcer or treasurer E. O. Dunscomb.

> -Mrs. Eliza Waggoner is on the sick list.

-Mrs. Dale Robinson of Decatur spent Thursday night with L. A. Crockett and family.

-Mrs. Stella Stockwell and Mrs. Ethel Jones of Olney, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Jenkins of Bloomington, Indiana, were Christmas guests Mississippi where he will visit his at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wright of this city

NO JURY TRIALS WITH PRESENT PETIT JURY BECAUSE OF WOMEN JURORS

The Supreme Court recently ruled that women cannot legally serve on juries in Illinois.

The present venire of petit jurors consists of both men and women and is therefore invalid. Because of this fact and the Supreme Court ruling States Attorney Brown says that at this term of court, unless pick-up jurors are secured.

The Board of Supervisors every two years makes up a jury list by selecting 10 per cent of the names of registered voters. The county clerk places these names in a jury box and from this box are drawn the names of those who are to serve as petit some time. By occupation Mr. Nichols jurors. This jury box now contains the names of both men and women.

The law gives the Board of Supervisors authority to fill this jury box with necessary names at any time that an emergency may arise requiring such action. This will doubtless be names for that term.

DELAY IN RAILROAD VALUATIONS WILL MAKE

County Clerk J. B. Martin this week received notice from Springfield that the State Tax Commission will not be ready to submit railroad valuations before about January 15th.

As the taxes cannot be spread before these valuations are in the hand of the clerk, this will make the tax books about three weeks later than last year and tax collections will consequently be delayed for that length

Last year railroad valuations were received here so that the county clerk's office force could work on the 1st \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd, 50c. books several weeks before Christmas Why the State Commission is de-

laying this matter this year has not been learned.

\$611 WORTH OF CHRISTMAS SEALS HAVE BEEN SOLD

Up to Wednesday the amount of \$611 had been received at the office of the Moultrie County T. B. Ass'n through the sale of Christmas seals. This includes the receipts through mail and tag day. Many have sent in the return envelopes with money but many have returned the envelopes with the seals.

Mrs. Harris, in charge of this work, states that it is not too late to return the money or seals. If you do not send the money, please return the seals in the stamped envelope, as she is required to account for them.

She extends thanks to all for their interest and support in this work and wishes them a Happy New Year.

EUGENE DONAKER, AGED KIRKSVILLE RESIDENT DIED SATURDAY, DEC. 26 Class No. 19—Soy beared style of the st KIRKSVILLE RESIDENT

Eugene Donaker, aged 75, died at his home near Kirksville, Saturday, The McDonald witnesses testified following an illness which affected his stomach and liver. He was born mas Day preceding the fight. Some in Ohio and came to this state when a young man. He was united in martradicted by witnesses whom Nichols riage with Miss Minerva Miller who preceded him in death 38 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaker were the parents of five children. One died and four survive. They are, Hattie, wife of H. H. Chaney of Pana, Ill.; Florence, wife of J. A. Chaney of Sullivan and John and Toney Donaker of Kirksville. It was with the latter that the father lived during the last years

Mr. Donaker took quite an interest sion of the case the first ballot taken in politics and for some years had been a member of the Republican County Central committee. He was an energetic, upright type and held the respect of all who knew him. Funeral services were held Monday

and were in charge of Rev. Irwin of the Kirksville U. B. church. Burial was in the Campfield cemetery.

SCHOOL OPENS IN NEW BUILDING MONDAY MORNING

will re-open Monday morning after the Christmas holidays. The new North Side building which

has just been finished will be put into

All of the first, second, third and fourth grade pupils will report at that building. The first three grades have during the past months, been taken care of at the South Side building and

The teachers for the grades at the North Side are Miss Mary Powers, Carthy, Mrs. Gertrude Fortner, Miss Juanita Durbotow, Miss Mildred Mc-Clure, Miss Mabel Cazier and Mrs. Blanche Carroll. George Punches is janitor.

-C. L. Boone who has been in charge of the Sullivan Mutual Dairy Products plant since the organization of the company now in charge, has resigned and the job is now

J. E. Martin, who has been ploye at the plant for som

Farmers Institute Offers Liberal Cash Premiums and Ribbons

Annual Event Expected to be Bigger Than Ever This Year, Farm Bureau. Household Science and Teachers all Participate to Make Success.

The following are the premiums offered in the Farm Products Division in Farmers Institute to be held in this city, January 13-14-15th:

Corn.

Amateur: Class No. 1—Best 10 ears white corn—1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2. Class No. 2—Best 10 ears yellow corn—1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2.

Professional: Class No. 1-Best 10 ears white corn, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, ribbons. Class No. 2-Best 10 ears yellow

corn-1st. 2nd. and 3rd ribbons. Grand Champion: Class No. 3 .- Best 10 ears of corn

done before the March term of court in show, \$25 silver trophy donated by and in time to draw the petit jurors the Moultrie County Farm Bureau. This trophy is to be competed for an-Winners name to be en: graved on the cup each year and the winner to hold the con until the fol-TAX BOOKS LATE THIS YEAR lowing year's institute. When any individual has won the trophy three times he gains permanent possession.

Single Ear Class: Must be single entry; no one per

son can make two entries. Class No. 4-Best single ear white corn, 1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd 50c.

Class No. .5-Best single ear yellow corn-1st \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd 50c. Sweepstakes (Single ear) Class No. 6.—Best single ear in

class 4 and 5, \$3.50. Special class No. 7—Large single ear of good sound corn by weight,

Grains and Seeds. All grains and seeds must be full measure.

Class No. 8-Early oats, one peck, 1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd 50c. Class No. 9-Late oats, one peck-

1st \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd, 50c.

Class No. 10-Hard Winter wheat, one peck—1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd, 50c. Class No. 11-Soft Winter wheat, one peck-1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd, 50c. Class No. 12-Medium Red clover seed, two quarts—1st \$2, 2nd \$1, 3rd

50c. Class No. 13-Alsike Clover seed, two quarts—1st, \$2, 2nd \$1; 3rd, 50c Class No. 14—Best sample sw clover seed, two quarts-1st, \$2; 2nd

\$1, 3rd, 50c. Class No. 15—Timothy seed, quarts—1st \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd 500 Class No. 16—Soy beans, Manchy -1st, \$2, 2nd \$1, 3rd 50c.

Class No. 17—Soy Beans, A. K.-1st \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd 50c. Class No. 18—Soy beans, Midw or Mongol-1st \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd 50c

peck-1st \$2, 2nd \$1, 3rd 5 Class No. 21-Late pota peck-1st \$2, 2nd \$1, 3rd 50c Class No. 22-Best samp flower seed, one peck-1st, \$2; 21

\$1. 3rd 50c. Boys Exhibit. (Boy's exhibit by boy who has not

reached his 17th year) Class No. 23-Best 10 ears white orn—1st \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd, 50c. Class No. 24.—Best 10 ears yellow orn—1st \$2, 2nd \$1, 3rd 50c. Class No. 25-Best single

white or yellow-1st, \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd

Class No. 26-Best 10 ears white popcorn—1st \$2, 2nd, \$1, 3rd 50c. Class No. 27-Best 10 ears yellow popcorn-1st \$2, 2nd \$1, 3rd 50c.

Household Science Premiums. The premiums offered in Household Science Department the following:

Section A-Bread Class A-Yeast bread: 1st, \$1. 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 75c.

Class B-Whole wheat: 1st, \$1.5 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 75c. Class C--Brown Bread: 1st, \$1.0 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50. The Sullivan grade and high schools

Class D-Graham gems: 1st, \$1. 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Section B-Butter. Class A-Best pound butter: 1

\$1.25; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 75c. Section C-Pies Class A-Apple pie: 1st,

2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class B-Pumpkin pie: 1st, 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Section D-Cakes

(Recipe with each cake) Class A—Angel Food (no icing 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, 76c. Class B-Burnt Sugar: 1st, \$1.5

2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 75c. Class C-Marble cake: 1st, \$1. 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 75c.

Class D-Devils Food: 1st, 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 75c. Class E-Fruit Cake: 1s

2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, 75c. Section E-Co Class A-Ginger co

2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

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GOVERNMENT BY LICENSE AND STATE CERTIFICATE

The case of A. A. Brown, states attorney-eleck of Moultrie county, but of the time of his election, not quali- their offices without fear or favor. fied for such office, brings forth a may or may not elect to office?

federal government step in and dic- resentative government, certain office was qualified to fill it, ment directly in the hands of the peothey elected him and that settled the ple, untrammelled and unhampered.

tab on office holders and as a result government in theory. Let us pro-

What is the situation today? The voters still elect their officers, but their choice is limited. The state prescribes qualifications and such qualifications bar many from seeking office. The states attorney, we have learned must be a licensed member of the bar; the superintendent of schools must have a certain kind of certificate; the county judge must be an attorney, etc. It is but a question of time before the paternalistically inclined Legislature will tell us that a county treasurer must be a certified public accountant; that the circuit clerk must be a lawyer; the county clerk roust be a graduate of some business college and have a certain certificate from the state, etc.

Now where is this leading? It is leading to a partial disfranchisement of the voters. All of these state certificates and licenses may mean something or they may not.

We'll venture the assertion that not 75 per cent of the practicing attorneys in Illinois could pass the required bar examination at this time on thirty days notice. Does that make them less learned in the pracce of their profession? The same plies also to the other licensed pro-ssions. The state license and certificates are simply an attestation that at some time in life, the holder of such paper has, by cramming and laborious study, managed to answer a ertain set of questions propounded me examining board. Whether stions were practical, or considered so ten years does not enter into considera-

Thaps some day the Legislature vill tell us that a man or woman cannot serve as a member of a high school board of education unless they have graduated from some college; they cannot be school directors unless they are graduates of some high school, etc. ad infinitum.

Is it wise to restrict office holding to those who can meet certain tests? Is it the real spirit of democracy, such as our form of government is supposed to be?

We firmly believe that it is not. It is drifting toward a form of class government. It throttles the initiative of the man or woman who may not have had educational opportunities in early life, but is nevertheless talented and qualified to act in some official capacity.

If the people want these qualifications in their officials, there is one way in which pure democracy may

still be put into effect.

As soon as the state prescribes qualifications for a candidate for office or an office holder, let that office be taken from the elective list and put on the appointive list. Then let the representatives of the people, as constituted by a board of super-

KNOWLEDGE

that the young and old alike need vitamins to assure growth and health emphasizes the usefulness

of invigorating cod-liver oil. It is a rich, vitamin-activated food-tonic that motes grown ds strength to recomotes growth and among those who are by law and cretificate qualified to fill the office.

Such a course would result in real representative government. It would position of aspiring for and campaigning for office. It would insure It would make the states attorney, storage. the judge and the superintendent of school officials who could administer

True, politics would creep in, when question-whither are we drifting in the supervisors are elected, but then this matter of qualifications as they we want some politics; we want some Representative government in its now, for the state comes and tells us only appeal meant income and the state comes and tells us only appeal meant income and tells us only appeal meant pertain to the men and women we of the real spice of representative early appeal meant just what the that we must elect most of our county ers by actually helping them to sell words implied. The voters of a town- officials out of a group of perhaps ship, a county, a state or any other 20 or 25 in this county. Everybody is political unit sized up its people and eligible to be a supervisor and this doesn't worry Capper. elected officials from the body of throws the field wide open. It gives voters without having the state or us the old-time principle of real reptate as to necessary qualifications. If qualifications, without state licenses the majority of the voters felt that and without state certificates and the man who was a candidate for a restrictions. It places the govern-

As a principle of Democracy we In that way mistakes were made, protest against the state telling us of course. Mistakes will always be who may or may not serve us in elecprotest against the state telling us made in government, but it was the tive offices. We are opposed to will of the majority that ruled. A paternalism in any and all forms in rampant minority usually kept close our government. This is a people's the government was really "of the people, for the people and by the take from us the liberties which are take from us the liberties which are our heritage from the nation's glorious forefathers.



IF NEW YORK HAD A BOOM. CANCER STILL GAINS UNCLE SAM WHEAT SALESMAN \$400 FOR ONE CHILD.

Changes are slow or they are violently rapid. For thousands of years men were content to travel on animals, or slowly moving, clumsy

And in less than one century came the change to the steam railroad, automobile, flying machine, the submarine, and from the messenger on foot to wireless.

What will the race do in the next 1,000,000 years?

For real deals in real estate observe New York City. Millions upon millions are poured out; no one notices

One man, F. F. French, announces a building project to supply living quarters for 800,000 people. They will be housed in buildings towering toward the sky and covering a small plot on Manhattan Island. In one corner of Greater New York there will be a new little group of 800,000 people, in itself "one of the great cities of America."

What will happen if New York ever has a real real estate boom?

Cancer, steadily increasing for seventy-five years, is still on the increase. The highest cancer death rate in the United States is found in Massachusetts and doctors do not know why. South Carolina has the lowest cancer death rate. Investigation of diet, number of unmarried women, and other social statistics might enlighten the profession.

All records are broken in freight

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on 3rd Saturday of each month. NEXT DATE HERE JANUARY 16



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more than FORTY-FOUR BILLIONS was patterned after circus movem of tons, about a billion tons more than and circus-bred and developed W October, 1924.

The growth of California's fruit every way.

business is reflected in orders for THAT every army man sho more than 5,000 new refrigerator know the circus scheme of pick cars for the Union Pacific and South- sites, putting up tents and feeding ern Pacific.

making "cold" cars unnecessary.

and carried to a height supplying wall boards of knots. The circus way not place an attorney in the unethical natural refrigeration, the plane going of fortelling weather would really up or down in accordance with the help Uncle Sam's weather bureau. To thermometer, and arriving at its des- know how to walk around a horse, appointment of men and women truly tination with the fruit naturally re- and to know its every defect would qualified for the offices to be filled. frigerated to just the right point for be valuable to the layman.

refrigerator flying cars.

raising rates and compelling the publimbued with "Suffer little children to lic to pay. If Uncle Sam can act as come unto me," even a peanut stand, ticket salesman and price booster for progresses and succeeds. The Child the railroads, why not as wheat sales- Labor Law in a way prevents the man for the farmers? - 0 -

American income tax payers will wel- America is producing no Premier percome one change in the proposed in- formers, and Europe, without such come tax law. It increases the ex- prevention, forges ahead of us. emption of single persons to \$1,500 and married people to \$3,500.

of each child? You can't bring up a ed". child for \$400 a year. Parents raising children are working for the State without charge, and ought not to be taxed for their trouble.

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Edson R. White, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, says: THAT every substantial, worth-while idea, with the touch of "Better than its Neighbor" in the factory, store, bank, farm or in horse sale stables, yea, in the very Government and the Army, had its birth on the circus lot. Didn't Adam have the first performance—a show for the earth? Didn't Noah have the first menagerie? Lasting ideas came from these cradles.

THAT every excelling idea as to movement and transportation that

traffic. In October railroads carried prevailed in the recent World War soldiers proved invaluable

men. The business world needs the Nights." ricircus idea of trucks and tractors Bebore long, unless a prominent which haul five wagons at one time.

Visors or such other representative body, make the appointment from laws agreed deal of this refrigerator busings agreed the property of telling it by sight alone. Y. M. C. A.

Bebore long, unless a prominent which haul five wagons at one time. Bankers should possess the circus way of protecting against bad money, of telling it by sight alone. Y. M. C. A.

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When Methanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Frank McPheeters, East Side Drug against bad money, of telling it by sight alone. Y. M. C. A. ness, swiftly and much more cheaply, organizations would do well to master the knots a circusman ties. These are . The fruit will be taken on board not in the books, not on the exhibited week here visiting at the home of Mr. George

THAT there probably never would Young men now making a living have been a municipal light plant had with independent passenger buses will not the circus first adopted an elecmake a better living with independent tric light plant of its own, so well developed now that light is 75 per cent cheaper than any other known light, Senator Capper, of Kansas, one of and by it, colors can be matched and the ablest friends the American farm- programs can be read in its shadows.

their grain. High spirited financers able asset to the circus. It maintains whole secret of its success bases on The Government helps railroads by catering to children. Any business circus from taking the child gifted for certain wonderful features, when lit-Two million five hundred thousand tle, to properly train. As a result

Think of it! Circus wagons now unfold" and provide seats so patrons Why not increase the exemptions at the circus sit on wagons "unfold-

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Miss Gertrude, of Decatur spent the her nie and Mrs. C. R. Hill.

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Continued progress was mad 1925, when they demonstrated their ability to meet satisfactorily the exacting transportation requirements of the country. By adequate and efficient service they contributed materially to the prosperity that was enjoyed by virtually all elements of our

As a result of extensive improvements and additions to their facilities, the rail oads are at presen in excellent physical condition. Their rates, measured by the level of prices generally, are lower on the average than they were ten years ago. The economies effected through prudent investments and more efficient operation have produced from incrased traffic a moderate but promising increase in net earnings for the railroads as a whole, notwithstanding the relatively low level of rates charged. These evidences of improvement in the railway sit ation point to future progress.

The business activity which marked the months of 1925 was on a sound basis, and the look for continued activity in the early part of is good. If favorable conditions prevail through the year, 1926 may make unprecedented upon railway facilities, The railroads a Their accomplishments of 1925 give r pect satisfactory transportation from

Transportation requirements have ped more rapidly than our popul on has inreased. During the last twenty-five lears the annual per capita requirement for ransportation incrased from 1,86% ton-miles to 3,770 ton-miles. As population dinues to grow oth in number and in capacity theonsume and as he further development of compace and industry the further development of compace and industry makes possible increased per call production, the demand for transportation is dain to become greater. The railroad can meet at demand. They are capable of vast developm. Their ability to extend is indicated by the fact at in recent years the not only have kept pace in the greatly increased demand for transport in but at the same time have overcome the shower of transportation with a formerly existed. h formerly existed.

e railroads must alwa progress in efficiency economy as well as i pacity. The public is he best and most ecotled to, and must ha can be produced. The cmical transportation t rogress which the rais already have made long these lines is a rof their desire and a long these lines is a continue to make such guaranty of their abili progress.

look upon the recent There is every rea proval and to their impast of the railroads ence. They provide a mediate future wit ortance to this large and service that is of p doing that work satisrowing country. to do it even better. factorily and are

nd suggestions are invited. Constructive of

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CHICAGO

Evereets an old friend. Also an interesting d handsome man.

newcomer and as his gaze met mine

found myself stumbling over the

polite sentence I had mechanically

framed. As his hand met mine, in a

embarassment was that I was con-

scious of looking into the face of a

man whose features and expression were of such unearthly beauty that

they were almost Byronesque.
"He's marvelous," whispered Ellie,

ralking by my side, "you know he's

just thirty and is already headed to-

"Yes, at one time, but he's lived

the continent so long-that is, for

years—that he has absorbed a lot

foreign poise. Speaks five lang-

es my dear and is a slave to his

eer. But he's a lamb-pie really, and

there was no further chance to ask

tures, bold robberies and even

ides are concocted over it famous

Mr. DeWright ordered wine. But

tien it was served, Barrington Pierce

One could tell you were not re-

m't often have a chance to ref

her second glass of wine.

orage juice and alchohol."

assining air.

Elle laughingly replied "because if

rave him a swift glance.

gaze I hesitated for a moment.

eyes of the man at my side.

"Ih-huh, I think so too," she said

"hall we dance?" he asked, sud-

Crtiss and I had a sort of under-

By there was a strange, unfathom-

Wy shouldn't I tease Curtiss a lit-

Citiss was looking across the table

tuff hat is being put on the air by

Frry Bland returned to Chicago Monder after spending several days in this sity.

Ns. J. L. McLaughlin entertained a number of guests at her home

MYT WEEK :- Read what

'There're only two things Ameri-

We had reached Ciro's and

er the nature of his absorbing ca-

vard international fame.'
"American?" I asked.

roughly unspoiled."

s d'ouvres.

I think the reason for my sudden

firm handclasp, I merely smiled.

More Exthe colour? Black or Years. O Closes 1 iefest part of a second Judge.

yes. how thrilling it would be The anny good fortune at home ounty Poould be more or less awk eld in theing to Curtiss that I had ry 11 to y three times the amount ime weekeclared would be my limit eachers

It will apier was announcing the Johnsone play. I looked quickly ortner at tendent

Humple avowed the woman on the r is sec had urged me on. vice p d sheepishly for by some membe

cition I had known all along sociati s not red. have lost, aussi," she conti No ad sing into her own tongue. ut how much? Combien?"

come cs," she replied. five dollars. Rather less I could not help but she had encouraged me

fund a table in the smart supper rom where romances, tragedies, adantly new bets were made and nged ss was utter y forgotten by the eds. players whose attention was 00 to the next turn of the wheel. the ad never in all my life been cialed with such absolute indiffer-The and indignantly, I pushed back

Best allie!" I heard my name called chapagne." Kin familiar voice. I looked up.

Best llie, darling!" I exclaimed. And this water goblet and quaffing half of dless of the unbroken quiet of glass.

Best oom we continued our exclamation. What are you two finding in comof delight as we greeted each min?" demanded Ellie who was hav-

in a fond embrace. There on earth did you come Where are you going? And a Cally the last constitution are prohibition. They all laughed. asked. Only the last question th me back to my every-day

ver there! I answered, "and y I think he's frightfully bored. esn't app ove of all this," nodwards the players and the roulheels, "Come along, you'll pep p. Oh, here he is.'

tiss had made his way across oun to reet us and we stood or a morent to chat.

his is lick!" Ellie declared, e just ashing over to Ciro's orered water they'd say you were a little frisk. So of course you'll sacbird and never ask you again." pal along. Get your cape Sallie you outside." She was Prize

Crtiss inquired with his concerned it doesn't in in the word—The way he said it had much choice. I have the perfectly clear that his was no be to go away. I crosses job. One of the arts perbe to go away. I or nary job. One of the arts per-know and we haven't ha I was consumed with curiosity. 0; 2nd

ace to talk. What's the I wanted to ask more about this extrayou happy, dear? or narily handsome youth with his in his eyes. except I had rather ave a little party all by

selves, of there," he pointed to cafe de Paris with its many little there," he pointed to eyes les glearing white under the out oud. "it's to lovely a night to stay 'But, honey, you don't sem to real-

that I'm seeing Ellie, my very best ed in all the world." "I'm sorry. I don't mean to crab way dance the first time together ne party," he apologized, "my want- whe out at a supper or dance.

ng you to nyself is the penalty you ay for making me love you so," he able command in the dark, luminous xplained.

And ther Ellie arrived with a party

"Mr. an Mrs. Lowell DeWright." about complimenting my gown and I She introduced a stunning couple remembered my little threat that I whom she explained, were originally woul make him jealous before the from Bostn but had resided long nightat Monte Carlo had gone. Beenough in Paris to "live it down." sides I recalled the reasoning of some

Mrs. DWright was prematurely of r friends that it was necessary gray, the sort of snowy grayness for ae's husband to know that his caused by terrific and sudden shock. wife vas still desirable in the eyes of Her fault ss coiffure framed a young othermen. and interstingly pretty face.

gowned in tones of ame- fromwhere he sat, signaling to the to thyst with earrings and other precious rise. I did. But it was to accept the stones to match her costume. Mr. invittion of Barrington Pierce. DeWrigh a typical cosmopolite, was

w over my hand.

this this is Barrington tiss d

ATTOON BOUQUET

deasting station at Decatur whaley with many receiving attoon and vicinity. When it ng many listeners in find can not tune out the Decaturation signs off. The Decaturation signs off. The Decaturation signs off. The Decaturation signs off are the dials of the poor class of the poor rs. Hattie Pifer and daughter

week a Chicago.

Monda afternoon.

Migs luth spent the latter part of last

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE State of Illinois)) ss.

Moultrie County) In the Circuit Court in vacation after adjournment of the March term A. D. 1924.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF

E. T. Hill Plaintiff, Number 9402 Elmer Hodges,

Confession

Defendant.

WHEREAS, on the 7th day of August A. D. 1924, the plaintiff in the entitled cause recovered a judgment by confession in vacation in the Circuit Court of Moultrie county, Illinois against the defendant Elmer ges in the sum of four hundred Ho forty-four dollars and eighty-three cents (\$444.83) and costs of suit:

AND WHEREAS on the said 7th day of August A. D. 1924, the clerk of said court issued an execution on doorway, I looked up to greet the said judgment under his hand and under the seal of his said office, directed to the undersigned, the sheriff of the county of Moultrie and State

of Illinois; AND WHEREAS, afterwards, on, to wit, the 23rd day of August A. D. 1924, the undersigned sheriff by virtue of the directions in said execution contained levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of the right, title and interest of the within named defendant Elmer Hodges, in and to the premises described as lot numbered five (5) of block numbered two (2) of the original town of Cadwell in the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois;

AND WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of August A. D. 1924, the undersigned sheriff, being the officer making such levy, made and delivered to the said judgment creditor a certificate of levy containing the names of the parties to said judgment, the date thereof, the amount due thereon, including interest, a description of the real estate levied on, and costs accrued and the cost of recording a copy Moultrie being the county in which the floral tributes. said real estate was situated.

AND WHEREAS, no redemption has been made by the defendant, his heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns, nor by any other person or persons authorized under the law to redeem said premises from said judgment, and more than 15 months have elapsed, since the filing of the duplicate of said certificate of levy;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Vern R. Ashbrook, sheriff of the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, shall and will expose for sale and sell at public auction and vendue all of the right, title and interest of the above 'Some friends of mine were saying mentioned Elmer Hodges, in and to th other day in Paris that if I should the above described real estate bereurn to the States that it would be tween the hours of 9 o'clock in the imossible for me to go out and not morning and the setting of the sun, tale a lot to drink. That's absurd," to-wit, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the Mi Pierce affirmed, "I don't here afternoon of the 17th day of Januwhre one can have fine cognac and ary A. D. 1925, at the West door of wie-then why should I where I am the court house in the City of Sullitol the favorite cocktail is made of van, Moultrie county, Illinois, and said sale will be absolute and without redemption. But you would, Barry, mon cher,"

DATED at Sullivan, Illinois, this yo went on parties over there and 23rd day of December A. D. 1925. V. R. ASHBROOK,

Sheriff of Moultrie County. Well you'll see Ellie, because I am C. R. Patterson,

coring to America next year. I won't Attorney for Plaintiff. drik though because I couldn't and (First publ. Dec. 25, 1925.

ADMINISTRATOR'S Estate of Amanda J. Burwell, de-The undersigned having been ap-

pointed Administrator of the estate of Amanda J. Burwell late of the county of Moultrie and the state of unmistakable look of cles, olive complexion and quiet, un- Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the Court flie evidently saw approval in my House in Sullivan, at the February term on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for denl raising his eyes and meeting my the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediwriten agreement that we should alate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of December-A. D. 1925.

Albert Lowe Burwell, Administrator. Thompson & Wright, Attorneys. (First Publ. Dec. 18, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roney entertained about forty guests at their home Wednesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCarthy of Decatur spent Christmas here with

-Mary Elizabeth Sutter of Decatur has been the guest of Marvene Hill this week.

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CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors, of such certificate; and a duplicate who so kindly assisted us during the copy of said certificate was filed, by hour of our bereavement, caused by the undersigned in the office of the the death of our beloved wife and Recorder of Deeds of the county of mother. Especially do we thank for

Respectfully,

Ralph Underwood and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huff spent Christmas with their son and family in St. Louis.

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BETHANY.

Mrs. Eva Sporleader spent the week end in Decatur.

Robert Hoskins of the U. of I. is visiting here with his mother. Miss Peachie Brock is visiting her

parents here this week. The Christmas tree and treat given by the Chamber of Commerce, was a

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Oborn spent Friday visiting their parents in War-

saw, Indiana.

Friday and Saturday in Decatur. with Roy Roney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scheer of

Flint, Michigan are spending the week here with friends. The three month old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall was found dead in bed Thursday morning when its parents awoke. The funeral was ington. held Friday afternoon in the Christian church, Rev. Earl Clark delivered the address. Burial was in the local cemetery.

-Mrs. Helen Clark who had been visiting her father W. H. Chase since Wednesday of last week, returned to her home in Chicago, Wednesday.

-Mrs. Corinne Miller, a teacher in the Livingston schools, sis spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor.

-Fire Sunday night destroyed the home in which Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Long of Monticello resided. Quite a quanity of the furnishings were lost Rev. and Mrs. Long are the parents of Mrs. W. B. Kilton of this city.

MRS. G. E. FOSTER OF LOVING-TON DIES IN CHICAGO, FRIDAY

Mrs. George Emery Foster, well known woman of Lovington died early Christmas morning in Augustana hospital, Chicago, where she had gone a few days before to undergo an operation. Mrs. Foster had been

in poor health for sometime. The body arrived in Lovington Saturday morning and was taken to

the family home. Mrs. Foster is survived by her hus-George and Marvin Queen spent band, two sons Ora and Glen Foster of Lovington and four grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hale and two sisters, Mrs. Redmon of LaPlace son Paul of Decatur spent Friday and Mrs. Martin Seaman of Iowa; one brother Daniel Binkley of North Dakota.

Funeral services were conducted at the family home Sunday afternoon by Rev. O. B. Hess, pastor of the Methodist church. The burial was in the Hewitt cemetery north of Lov-

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The engine room of the elevator caught on fire Wednesday afternoon while John Turner was thawing out some of the pipes with a blow torch. The damages were not very heavy. A couple of belts burned into and complete loss of light plant.

Virgil Gannon of Georgetown and Oral Ridgway of Bloomington, Indiana are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Ridgway.

lins and children and Harry Booker and family spent Christmas Day with C. D. Booker and family.

L. C. Conwell and wife spent Christmas Day with Leonard Conwell and wife.

E. M. Pieratt and children started for Kentucky the first of the week. Miss Mary Black spent Christmas in Mattoon

Nichols and family and B. F. George Ashwell of Arthur visited with Sarah Wheeler and family Christmas

William Butts and wife of Mattoon family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montonye of Mat- Jr. and family. toon visited relatives here Sunday.

A few neighbors and relatives surgoing in at the noon hour with well for a longer visit. filled baskets, to help him celebrate his birthday. Those present were: Ray Burtcheard, Mrs. Beatrice Rob-Glover.

The Royal Neighbors will install their officers Friday afternoon, January 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyda Burtcheard of man. Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. John Berdina spent Sunday evening with Tuesday. Orville Buxton and family.

F. C. Graham and son Chester entertained several at a musical Friday evening.

Carl Wheeler of Findlay is visiting

relatives and friends here.

Several attended the Christmas rograms at both the Christian church the school. Irs. Susie Sullins and children and

Booker spent Sunday with John er and family. s Marguerite Newlin of Charles-

spending her vacation here. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and r Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. nnon and daughter, of Matas Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballinger.

forget Sunday School at both his brother Lester Deckard and Ian s at 10 o'clock Sunday. And ily. meeting every Wednesday it the M. A. church.

JONATHAN CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cochran spent Friday with their son, Grant Cochran and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin and family speat Friday with Mrs. Ella Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh called on Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton and children of near Lovington spent tin and family. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and son Mason.

Ralph and Hubert Powell left Sunday afternoon for Chicago where they are working, after spending Christmas with their folk, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and Mr. Nathan Powell.

Mr. Collard Puckett of near Findlay spent the later part of the week fine treat. with his uncle Mr. Edd Slover and family.

Mrs. Mahalia Freeman spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeman and little daughter, Dorothy spent Friday with Mrs. Potter of Allenville.

Misses Lola, Elsie, Nettie Slover, Russel Slover, Collard Puckett spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hollonbeck, Alma Maxedon, Alice elevator building, but were extin-John Nichols and daughter Lozellia. Miss Vera Wooley spent Sunday

with Misses Lola, Elsie and Nettie Hollonbeck, Wayne Wilson and Mr. bucket brigade was formed to a near-Miss Maud Johnson and Fred Bux-

ton spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilenburg and family of near Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark spent Fri-

day night with Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin and fam-

spent Friday with Mr. and Iam-d Bolin. nd Mrs. N. R. Woods and fam-

d Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. E. Wernsing. en and Mrs. Emett Brack tmas with Mr. and Mrs. one day last week wi They had a Christmas Maxedon. rvis and daughter

Leeds and daughter, Mary E. Friday FARMERS INSTITUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and family spent Friday with Mrs. John Baker and daughters Ella and Oma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken called on Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leeds Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wooley and

family motored to Effingham Friday and returned Saturday afternoon visiting relatives there. Misses Lola, Elsie and Nettie Slov-

er, Vera Wooley, Russell Slover, Collard Puckett, Bernard Wooley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and daughter, Loz-

Misses Ester and Irene Hoke are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue and son John C., Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and daughter Grace spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and daughters Ella and Oma.

Mrs. Ethel Newbould and children and Miss Ella Richardson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and daughter John Turner and family, Susie Sul- Eva spent Monday in Springfield. Mrs. George Ault spent Tuesday

with Mrs. Charles Crowdson. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Powell of Danville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Nathan Powell and family. Francis Marion Powell spent Monday with her grandmother Mrs. Wil-

liam Powell. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and daughter Francis Marion, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and daughter Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis and \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

Section J—Jelly 88 family, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis spent Sunday with Oscar Miller and and daughter Dorothy and son Francis, James Purvis spent Chirstmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder,

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and family spent Friday with Mrs. Joe Fleshprised Frank Glover, Saturday, by ner and their son Donald remained

Miss Olive and William Elder entertained a number of friends to a Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Childers, Mr. present were, Stella, D. L. and Elvie and Mrs. William McCullar and daughter, Mrs. Loye Winchester, Mrs. ginson, Beulah, Lola Belle and Delaward Children and Children mar Elder, Melvin, and Clarence Watinson, Lester Glover, Miss Elizabeth son, Paul Elder, Vera Wooley, Car-Wickiser, Mrs. Sarah Wheeler, Joel rol Wooley, Bernard Wooley, Freda Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, Emery, Wayne, Hugh and Vern Righter, Densel Powell, Louis, Kenneth and Leonard Anderson, Jerry, Bonnie, Ora, George, Edna Myrtle Buxton; Clifton Bolin and Fred Chap-

Mrs. Mahalia Freeman assisted Turner, son Beldon and daughter Mrs. George Oliver with butchering,

Lozellia Nichols spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Lola and Nettie

Vera and Agnes Wooley called on Miss Elsie Slover Tuesday night. Mrs. Ella Bolin spent Tuesday af-

ternoon with Mrs. Walter Crane. Mrs. Gertie Elder and daughter Olive spent Tuesday afternoon with 50c.

Mrs. James Ryan. Mrs. Blande Fairbanks and son are 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ballinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ballinger and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elzy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy spent Tues-

Miss Bell Misenheimer spent day night with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dewey Deckard spent Friday with 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and Dewey Deckard called on Mr. and

Mrs. O. W. Powell Friday night.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Wag- 50c. goner of Decatur spent Christmas with Paul Edwards and family.

John Ford is reported better. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family spent Christmas with Frank Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and family, George Purvis and sons, ditch alongside the road North of this Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Christmas with city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz. Miss Claudia Ledbetter gave party, for her pupils Thursday December 24th. Gifts were exchanged it may have been loot taken from and a good time was had by all. Santa some drug store. It consists of articles Claus came and gave all the pupils a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and son Wayne spent Christmas with relatives in Charleston.

John Black is the owner of a new Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson entertained a few of their friends at a in the motor house of the Tabor's Wilma Rhodes, Colleen and Katherine ruined. The flames did not reach the Wilson of Charleston, Fred and Har- guished ere they could do so. rison Maxedon, John and Charles and Mrs. Paul Wilson. games and by well. The well went dry just at the radio music were enjoyed.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto water sooner, great damage might Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carder and daughter Merle and Bart Tull were Windsor callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mise nd Mrs John Dolan and fam- spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H Miss Catherine Milenheime St

wis and daughter

Farks and Ivan

Ind Mrs. C. G.

Lake City, this week.

OFFERS LIBERAL CASH PREMIUMS AND RIBBONS

(Continued from page one.)

2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class C-Sugar Cookies: 1st, \$1; 2hd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

Section F-Candy

(½ pound) Class A-Chocolate Fudge, 1st, 5c; 2nd, 50c. Class B-Divinity: 1st, 75c; 2nd,

Class C-Peanut Brittle: 1st, 75c; Section G-Vegetables

(1 qt. glass can) Class A-Corn: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd,

75c; 3rd, 50c. Class B-Beans: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class C-Peas: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c

3rd, 50c. Class D-Tomatoes, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

Section H-Canned Fruit (1 quart) Class A-Cherries: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd

75c; 3rd, 50c. Class B-Gooseberries: 1st, \$1.00; Co., Best Pullet, \$1.00, cash. 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class C-Pears: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd,

75c; 3rd, 50c. 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class E-Apple Preserves: 1st, \$1; Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Section I-Pickles (1 quart)

2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class B—Sweet pickles: 1st, \$1.00;

2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class C—Ripe tomatoes catsup: 1st (½ pint, labeled)

Class A-Blackberry, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class B-Apple: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class C-Plum: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd,

75c; 3rd, 50c. Section K-Eggs Class A-One dozen eggs, 1st, \$1; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

Fancy Work and Sewing Section L-Crochet Class A-Centerpiece crocheted edge, not over 18 inches: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class B-Sheet and pillow cases:

crochet trimmed-1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Section M-Embroidery Class A-Pillow cases (white embroidered): 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd,

Class B-Buffet Set (colors): 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class C-Bridge set: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

Section N-Artificial Flowers. Class A-Any kind of hand made flowers: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c Section O-Bead Work

Class A-Crochet beads: 1st, \$1; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class B-Flat beads (made with needle): 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75e; 3rd,

Class C-Crochet bags: 1st, \$1.00; Class D-Knitted bag: 1st, \$1.00;

2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Section P-Sewing Class A-Ladies' House dress: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

Class B-Work apron: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class C—Tea apron: 1st, \$1.00; Milam.

Class D-Embroidered bungalow apron: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class E—Made over article: 1st,

daughter Grace and son Ralph, Mr. \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

Class F—Child's wash suit: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. 'Class G—Infants dress: 1st, \$1.00;

2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c. Class H-Best garment made from sugar sack: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd,

SCHOOL CHILDREN FIND REMARKABLE

ASSORTMENT OF STUFF On Wednesday morning the sheriff's office received a bunch of merchandise which some children found in the

Indications are that the party who threw the stuff away felt that he had no use for same. It is presumed that of wearing apparel which might be termed "strictly personal" and are of a kind not generally advertised.

FIRE AT TABOR'S ALLENVILLE ELEVATOR

Fire on Wednesday afternoon of last week did quite a bit of damage party Tuesday night. Refreshments elevator at Allenville. Much of the were served. Those present were power equipment was destroyed or

When the fire was discovered a time when the last flames had been Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith spent put out. Had there been a scarcity of have resulted.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere

Miss Alice Wilson of Charleston is thanks to the many friends who exvisiting her brother Paul Wilson and tend to us their sympathy and kind assistance at the burial of our beloved wife, mother and sister. J. A. Monroe and family Dr. J. A. Lucas and family.

> THANKS FOR XMAS BASKET We wish to thank our neighbors

and friends for the gift of a well fill ed Christmas basket. Respectfully,

Mrs. Sarah Larkin and

INDICATIONS GOOD FOR BIGGEST POULTRY SHOW EVER HELD IN COUNTY

(Continued from page one.)

Best Pen-\$5.00 silver cup. Second Best Pen-\$3.00 silver cup. Best Cockerel—\$3.00 silver cup. Best Pullet-\$3.00 silver cup.

Single Comb R. I. Reds Best Pen-\$2.00 cash. Best Cock-Mrs. Barnes—Francis Dipple. Levi, the Butler—Gerald Wilson. erel, \$1.00 cash; Best pullet, \$1.00

. White Rocks. Best Pen-\$2.00 cash. Best Cockerel, \$1.00 cash; best pullet, \$1.00

Black Minorcas. Best pen-\$2.00 cash. Best cock erel, \$1.00 cash; best pullet, \$1.00 cash.

Barred Rocks Best Pen-\$2.00 cash. Best cock erel, \$1.00 cash. Best pullet, \$1.00, cash.

White Wyandottes Best Pen-\$2.00 brooder coop, J. M. David & Son. Best cockerel, \$1

in merchandise, Dunscomb Dry Goods Buff Orpingtons. Best Pen-\$2.00 brooder coop, J.

M. David & Son. Best Cockerel, \$1 Class D—Apples: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, in merchandise, Dunscomb Dry Goods Co. Best Pullet, \$1.00 in merchandise

Partridge Rocks.
Best Pen—\$2.00 Brooder coop, J M. David & Son. Best cockerel, \$1 Class A-Mixed pickles: 1st, \$1.00; in merchandise Dunscomb Dry Goods Co. Best Pullet, \$1.00 in merchandise Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

A copy of premium list can be secured from Secretary Tichenor.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT CADWELL SCHOOL DEC. 24 Song, "Merry Christmas"-School Recitation, "Santa's Cake"-Katie

Recitation, "The Best Day"-Henry Diener. Operetta, "One Christmas Eve"-

by 45 pupils. Characters: Prolog e—Sarah Bolton. Johnnie—Russell Ballard Mary-Reta Ballard.

Elves Lloyd Ballard, David Beachy Levi Beachy, Lynn Landers, Lloyd Kanitz, Bobby Kirkwood, Everett Auten, Noah Beachy, Willis Ray, Dewey Kirkwood. Santa-Gerald Wilson.

Soldiers-Vincil Auten, Amos Mil-Wax Dolls-Hilda May Stone, Earl

Kanitz, Wilda Vee Landers, Alice Collapsible Dolls-Lola Mary Stone Fern Wilson, Sarah Bolton, Helen Shaw.

Books-Guy Landers, Veron Au-

ten, Jakie Mast, Herschel Ray, Johnnie Ballard, Corwin Craig, Harry Auten, Martin Beachy. Jack Frost-Paul Stone. Fairies-Lena Milam, Maurine Kanitz, Mattie Mast, Anna Miller, Francis Dipple, Elsie Dipple, Marjorie

Bolton, Geneva Jean, Mary Milam, Lydia Miller, Pauline Ballard and Marjorie Ballard. Time one hour and thirty minutes. Reading-Ted goes Shopping -

Veron Auten. Song-Upon the Housetops - By School. Recitation-Santa in Morrocco-

Lola Mary Stone. Reading-Before and After-Lena Dialoge-Who Can't Tell-Pauline,

Lydia and Mary. Quartette-Silent Night-Maurine Kanitz, Francis Dipple, Marjorie Bolton, Reta Ballard.

WANTED-Washings, ironing and sewing. Susan T. Rose, 2112 Roane street. Sullivan. Phone 418x.

LOST-Red Duofold fountain pen Finder return to Progress office. Reward.

LOST-Pair of shell rimmed glasses, on Christmas night on West Harrison street. Finder return to R. W. Nichols, Parker Hotel. Phone 302. Reward.

FOR SALE—Two farms, near Harrisburg, Ark. Good improvements. -S. T. Butler.

FOR SALE - Horse-hide overcoat and pony laprobe, good as new.-1-2 J. W. Cazier.

FOR SALE- One 10-20 I. H. C. tractor, in good condition; has been used very little. See Clay Smith, Sullivan, Illinois.

FOR SALE-Plymouth Rock Roosters. Priced to sell.—Arthur, phone 9712.—C. E. Durr.

FOR UPHOLSTERING and all kinds of furniture work, call Lucis, Phone 462, Sullivan, Ill.

STOVE WOOD for sale-Cut 14

16 inches.—Edgar Martin, Phone 7217 Sullivan. LOAN on larm aterest—Cochran, Foster 50tf. LOAN on farm lands

CE MOVING at right H. Walker. 12tf

> JBES, new and W. H. Walker

Recitation—December—Elsie Dip on Monday after two weeks absence

Recitation- Waiting for Santa -

Play-Dinner for One-"A Dark

Ben, who wants a home - Paul

A big Christmas tree and a Christ-

mas exchange box, then a treat to pu-

visited us and watched our program.

Other School News

will be held January 8th. You are

Helen Shaw returned to school on

Alice Landers returned to school

Thursday after a three week's ab-

Sally, the Cook—Mattie Mast.

Time 45 minutes.

pils concluded our program.

invited to our meeting.

sence caused by pneumonia.

Fern Wilson.

Characters-

Play."

Ballard.

le.

Recitation — Bethelem — Pauline by a serious cold.

Recitation by a serious cold. Ballard.

Recitation-Santa's Gifts- Lydia

and Mrs. S. W. Wright and n had a reunion on Christmas the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright. Those present he following: Mrs. R .C. Ray omont; Judge and Mrs. W. K eld and children William and Tip, the cripple Orphan—Marjone Scotton.

Solton.

Old Sim, a grouch—Vincel Auten.

Mrs. Boggs, always jolly—Reta
Ballard.

Miss Tripp, who believed in Santa
Lena Milan.

Description of Santa
Lena Milan.

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Lena Milan.

The and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Finley
and Roy of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs.

Lena Mrs. Watter Mrs. T. H. Finley
and Sylvia of Norwood, N. Y.;
Lena Milan.

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Lena Mrs. T. H. Finley
and M of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Vright and family all of this city.

-Mrs. Frances Hampton and About fifty patrons and friends daughter Omega, of Mattoon, spent. the latter part of the week with Mrs. Hampton's daughter, Mrs. Fred Po-Our next Parent-Teachers meeting laid and family.

ILLINOIS THEATRE SULLIVAN

THIS WEEK -FRIDAY THURSDA

"PARISIAN NIGHTS" with Elaine Hamnerstein and Lou

No. 2 "Flane Fighters" omedy "Tootsie Educational Admis Wotsie"
Admis 25 cents M

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:15
with form Tyler
"THE COV BY MUSKETEER"
Admission 15 and 25 cents

NEXT WEEK SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Norma Talmadge in "The Olly Woman" Pathe Comedy Water Wagons" and

Admission 15 and 30 cents TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Ralp Lewis in

"The last Edition" No. 10 Sunken Silver"
Episode No. 1 "Secret Service

Admissio 15 and 30 cents THURSAY—FRIDAY "THE FIGHTING HEARTS"

George O'Bien and all star cast
No. 3 "Fime Fighters" and
Educated Comedy 9th, 20th and 21st.

GENE STRATON PORTER'S

"Keeper Of The Bees"

CONBINATION

At our barn in Sullivan, Ill., buth of C. & E. I. stock yards, c noon), the following consigned reperty ing promptly at 12 o'clock,

HORES AND MULES
We expect from 10 to 20 had of useful animals in for this
it is impossible to give a etailed description of consigned A lot of good cows, calves and stock cattle is expected for to the party is sending in 25 ead of cattle and expect there close to be head consigned.

HOGS We hope to have from 50 to 75 head of sows, feeders and pigs sale. Will have some nice its and sows that will farrow in time. Some sows with cong pigs and several good feeders.

variety and you will be able order to farm, including Have already received a gapout anything you will not gang plows, disks, corn plat

cultivators, harrows, manufe W AND DISK; CLOVER A FORDSON TRACTOR TIMOTHY HAY; STRUMIND MANY MISCELLAN

TICLES N GROUNDS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in not later than 10

and teacher of Cadwell School.

IGHT FAMILY REUNION ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Tip, the cripple Orphan-Marjorie Butt Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of right; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Taxine and Henry; and Homer W.

-The W. F. M. S. will meet January 7th at place to be named later. Mrs. Cochran's division will be in charge of the program. The Christmas. offering will be taken at this meet-

LOCALS

-Rev. and rs. Howard Billman of St. Loui vere week end visitors at the hon of their son Elliott cital on pecember 19th. The follow-Billman and fai y.

Homer Tal, a teacher in the Decatur school spent the holidays with his mothe Irs. May Tabor and

-Mrs. Ed - Brandenburger and son Byron, ar pending the holiday vacation with platives at Freeburg and Belleville

-Miss Olivilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar Lilly, is spending her vacation witl er parents. She is a student at th 8J. of I.

—Mr. and Ars. G. S. Thompson and son Gerse, spent Christmas at the home of 1 and Mrs. Sam Magill in Auburn, I nois.

—Assista Attorney General Merril Wehmhor of Springfield, visited friends herr the latter part of last

-Clive dodes, in U. S. service at Rantoul, si it the Christmas holidays with home plks in this city.

-Mr. al Mrs. John Clark of Assumption, ent Christmas day at the home of Ir. and Mrs. F. A. Brown and family

For seet whipped cream, a Jersey producs, call Loveless & Elder. -Miss Clarice Womack and Bel-

den Brisoe of Chicago, spent Christmas withhis sister Mrs. Nettie Womack and family. A very enjoyable Christmes celebration was had with a beautiul tree. Music was furnished by Miss Clarice at the piano and Mr. Briscoe with the violin. The musical part of the program was also helped by the Victrola which Miss Clarice present d to her brother William, as a Chrismas present.

-M. and Mrs. Gale Carnine, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton and Mrs. W. B. day morning. Mrs. Carnine and Mrs. Roughton will attend the state teachers institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at eight clock a three courses from the standpoint of finding institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at eight clock a three courses from the standpoint of finding institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at eight clock a three courses from the standpoint of finding institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at eight clock a three courses from the standpoint of finding institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at the telephone of the standpoint of finding institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at the telephone of the standpoint of finding institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at the telephone of the standpoint of finding institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at the telephone of the standpoint of finding institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at the telephone of the standpoint of finding institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at the telephone of the standpoint of the standpoint of finding institute. Mrs. Hopper will visit at the telephone of the standpoint of the stand with riends.

abstract. Commission only one half the gifts were distributed of one per cent.-F. M. Harbaugh. Many beautiful and useful gifts

spent Christmas with Lula Ashworth. Each employe received from the dren and Miss Ella Richardson spent subscription to any of the popular Christmas Day with their sister, Mrs. magazines. Nathan Powell and family.

tives.

tertained their children and their fam- Chaney, Mary Cutright, Leota Stain, ilies at a Christmas dinner Friday. Goldie Cooley, Grace Grider and Bess well to the protection of the opossum, Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Burtcheard. Halic Lansden of Vandalia, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kanitz and family of Cham- GRADE SCHOOL HAD GOOD paign. Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and family of near Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and family, took part.

a former S. T. H. S. instructor, was a part.

son Morris Edward of Harrisburg, children. Illinois spent Monday and Tuesday in this city, the guests of his sister Mrs. Mae Rose and other relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hood of Arhur spent Christmas Day at the home Foster and Ruth Jerkins.

their daughter Mrs. J. F. Gibbon George Younger an employe, in

at Moccasin, Illinois.

Sunday.

and Mrs. Robert White of Ill, are spending the Christlidays with relatives and s in this city.

S. T. Bolin and son Samuel have Bolin's sister Mrs. George Allen and years ago and is well known here. family at Princeton, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould spent the week with friends in Champaign. -Brice Martin of Decatur, spent Sunday at the J. B. Martin home.

Westville and Mrs. Lucile Ford of corn ran over his body. His horses had to the home of her sister Mrs. Frank Janesville, Wisconsin, left for their become frightened and ran away. He Shipman, until she gets better. Mrs. homes Sunday after spending the was thrown off and the wheels passed Will Hewitt of Mattoon visited Mrs. week end at the J. B. Martin home.

-Mrs. Hattie Borwiak of Mattoon returned Sunday afternoon to her dent. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. paring to move to Decatur to make home after a visit with her daughter. J. A. Pasley and attended the West their home. Mr. Stevens will work in Mrs. George Longwill.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden and family of Topeka, Kansas spent the Sunday for their Kansas home.

PIANORECITAL GIVEN BY MISS McCLURE'S PUPILS

usic pupils of Miss Gertrude McClur ing was he program as rendered: "The Eening Story", "The Village

"The Bear Waltz" (Matilda Bilbro) -----Adeline Elliott In the Tree Tops" (Roger Wood-___Amanda Harsh row) Birds o Spring" (Brownfield) __Helen Gramblin

'Minnet' (James H. Rogers) ____ Helen McCarthy 'Playing in the Sunshine" (J. P.

Morris -----Betty Pearson 'Little Elening Star' "Home Sweet Little Elening Social Home" (Fearis), "The Happy Schuman-Jos. Purvis Farmer" | Schuman-__ 'Sweet Suvenir" (Carl Hozel) duet. Betty and Jerry Pearson The Elve" (James H. Rogers) "The

Mill at an Souci" (H. Neche) Beatrice Hill 'Little Tlings" (Daniel Rowe) solo. _Jerry Pearson Accompanied by Betty Pearson

"Military March" (Arnold Sartoris)
"Italian Ditty", "Galop Burlesque" (Cornelus Gurlitt) ___

Raymond Lambrecht Good Moming" (Klickman) "The Sunbam" (Edith Hatch) duet, Helen Gramblin and Miss McClure

'Edeliveiss Glide" (Vanderbeck)__ "The Mocking Bird" (Lewis) __

La Zingana" (Carl Bohn____ Fern Brown Etude in A6" (Wollenhaupt) _.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES

At eight o'clock a three course, fried the skunk and the opossum. Money to loan on improved farm chicken dinner was given them at

1-2 were given by business houses and -Miss Katherine Lehman, a teach- subscribers, among which were: er in the grade schools, spent her flowers, candy, toilet articles, hand--Mildred Wilkerson of Chicago ner was also conated by subscribers. tion, with open seasons ranging from Mrs. Ethel Newbould and chil- company their choice of a one year's

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne en- Witts, Mrs. Ros McCarthy, LaVerne of supply.

Charles Kenney and family, Mr. and "The Best Part of Christmas" was later than March 1 and extend at Mrs. Oral Bragg and family, Mr. and given at the South Side School build- least to November 1. This would pro- the same year. By January, 1925, it may be same year. By January, 1925, it least to November 1. This would pro- had 112 co-operatives and other farm- had 112 co-operatives and 012 coand Mrs. Charles Jenne and sons, Mr. A group of children from every grade season.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carleton of part of Christmas. They spoke of the Iva Kellar, Allenville_____24 Indiana, are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Chipps and family.

Santa Claus, hanging up the stockings, carol singing and finally decided science of the best of Miss tema English of Clinton, ings, carol singing and maily decided that the spirit of giving was the best

guest of Sullivan friends, the first of the week.

—Don Ashbrook, instructor in the Herrin high school, spent the Christ-Jesus, carrying the labe in her arms.

The play closed with a pantomine science club will meet Tuesday, January 5th, with Mrs. P. G. Wiard.

Subject, "Weeds Used as Medicine" Leader—Miss Eva Fields mas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbrook and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seright and Christmas story to air little group of

The main characters were as follows: Mother—Louis English; children—Dean Harshman, Logan Hancock, Merle Fisher, June Luke, Jane

MRS. HOMER BOYD INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Honer Boyd, resi-Riggin Barber shop, spent the dents of East Nelson township but tmas holiday season with home now living in Ontario Calif., were inat Moccasin, Illinois.

Jured Dec. 18 when their car turned over near San Diego. Mrs. Boyd is California, arrived Thursday in a hospital in San Liego. Her skull is factured behind one ear, both week to spend the Winter with ster Mrs. Herschel Reedy and r. and Mrs. Chal Newbould and are Marjorie motored to Chind spent Christmas with Mrs. In daughter Lois when their car skidded in a hospital in San Liego. Her skull buring the three days of the Farmers and Teachers Institute a two-reel picture will be shown in connection with the other programs at the show. This picture will be what is known as a health reel, entitled "Working For Dar Life".

Idd's sister. Mrs. Frank J. daughter Lois when their car skidded ld's sister, Mrs. Frank J. daughter Lois, when their car skidded er and family. They return- and turned over. Further particulars speaker will address the meeting in are lacking.—Windsor Gazette.

MRS. DOWERS DIVORCED

A divorce was granted in the Ma-con County circuit court this week to Mrs. Goldie Dowers. The Dowers fameen spending the week with Mr. ily resided in this community some fro

-Marjorie Newbould, daughter of PRARIE HOME YOUNG

MAN KILLED IN RUNAWAY have Lynn Pasley, a young farmer of the tives in Decatur. Prairie Home neighborhood, near may at the J. B. Martin home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lourdeau of when a wagon loaded with shelled soon as she is able, she will be taken over him. He was dead when picked Burns, Tuesday. up by parties who had seen the acci-Center school.

—Enoch Ray and wife ate Christ-mas dir ner with M. A. Foster and Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. of Lancaster, Ohio, visited here this wife. M. L. Lowe. They expect to leave week with the Butler families and other friends.

CROSSING CODE

These ten commandments for unlecided motorists at railroad crossings are set forth in a safety booklet gave a very interesting re- distributed by the Southern Railway in connection with the national "cross crossings cautiously" campaign.

railroad crossings and aproach them with extreme care.

Thou shalt look both ways and listen for trains. 3. Thou shalt be doubly alert if there are two or more tracks.

4. Thou shalt always use judgment at rullroad crossings that of almost 1,200,000 acres. thy days may be long upon the land and the enjoyment of thy car continuous.

5. Thou shalt not kill the pas sengers within thy care.

6. Thou shalt keep thy brakes girded with effective brake lining. 7. Thou shalt not depend upon the driver of the car ahead.

8. Thou shalt, when in doubt, take the safe course always. 9. Thou shalt not try to "beat the train."

cautiously.

COONS AND 'POSSUMS-

a radio announcer reporting a big 229,461 as compared to \$5,250,294, football game. "As I look around the -- Marvene Hill stadium, I see 1,000 red hats, 1,500 value of nearly two billion dollars. 'Silent Night" (F. Gruber) duet__ orange hats, and about 30,000 racoon Amanda Harsh and Jerry Pearson coats." Though his guess on the number of racoon or other fur coats Ruberta Luke was doubtless wide of the mark, the number of fur coats worn by both men and women for sports and driving has increased enormously in the Herwald Smith past few years, and this bit of comment at such an unusually large outdoor gathering is not surprising. The ENJOY ANNUAL CHRISTMAS racoon ranks third among the four The local telephone employes en- most important fur bearers in this

It would seem that this animal land at 5% annual interest. No Coventry's Cafe, after which they charge for examination of land or went to the telephone office where unprime fur, since it affords not only fur. but also food and sport, yet it the charge of being harmful to poulone to five months, while it is still unprotected in 10 states. Three months, in the opinion of the Biological Sur-Mrs. J. C. Reeder of Arthur, an ex- any fur bearer, and if the coming -Atty. Frank L. Wolf of Chicago employe of the company, relieved the generation of boys and girls want rac-ed. spent Christmas here with his mother operators and made it possible for coon coats to wear to football games Mrs. John M. Wolf and other relathem all to enjty the tree and dinner. and elsewhere, evidently some effort among all farmer enterprises in the Those present were: Mrs. Frank must be made to conserve the source The same consideration apply as

which, like the racoon, is valued both for fur and food. The natural habitat of the opossum is confined to 29 CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT states, where the close season should, Agricultural Association, its 'mother'. A little Christmas operetta, entitled says the Biological Survey, begin not

SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET

The Sullivan Township Household

Roll call, "My Favorite, Remedy and Why Used". Papers will be given on the medicin-

al properties: "Burdock and Dandelion"-Mrs

"Mullin and Tanzy"-Mrs. Wiard "Catnip and Horehound"—Mrs.

Woodruff. Juniper and Black mustard"-Mrs.

Vocal duet.

HEALTH PROGRAM FOR **FARMERS INSTITUTE**

On January 15th at 9:30 o'clock a Court House on the subject And straight for the children of men.

Claude Monroe and a friend Bloomington, visited Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Monroe returned from a visit with rela-

Mrs. Frank Burns, who has been as she is able, she will be taken

_Lon Stevens and family are prethe gas plant.

end visitor in Chicago.seoing their

FIGURES SHOW DECREASE IN FARM VALUE OVER PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS

The 1925 Federal Farm Census taken for the state of Illinois by the Department of Commerce, at Wash-1. Thou shalt learn to recognize ington, shows some interesting changes when compared with census figures for 1920.

These comparative figures show decrease almost all along the line. In 1920 there were 237,181 farms

in the state; in 1925 there were but 225,601 with a decrease in acreage

Of this number of farms, with an average acreage of 136.2 each, 129,-014 are being farmed by owners; 94, 650 by tenants and 1,812 by managers. The number of farm man agers in 1920 was almost twice as large as in 1925. The percentage of tenant-operated farms shows little

Only in value of buildings do farm values compare well with those of 1925. Estimated value of buildings at this time is \$776,079,276 as com-10. Thou shalt cross crossings pared with \$747,698,814 for 1920 The estimated value of land and Oh, a man had to be little Johnny on I. C. Magazine. buildings in 1920 was about \$5,997, 993,566; at the present time it is but ND 'POSSUMS— \$4,204,308,737. The biggest decrease is in value of lands alone "This item is for the ladies," said which are now worth only \$3,428,-752, in 1920, or a total decrease in

On livestock a big decrease is shown in number of horses on farms while mules show a slight decrease. In 1920 there were 1,296,852 horses; in 1925 there were 1,032,050. Mules in 1920 numbered 168,274 and in 1925 there were 176,520.

There were only 2,345,171 cattle in Illinois in 1925 as compared to 2,788,238 in 1920.

A decrease of nearly 200,000 is noted in number of brood sows while

FARMERS' OWN AUDIT SERVICE MOLDED ON BANK EXAMINER IDEA

The farmers of Illinois have set up an organization modeled after the shares with many other fur animals state inspection services for banks. It is as "hard-boiled" in finding business truths as the most persistant bank exholiday vacation with her brother Walter and family in Indianapolis. Kerchiefs, powder puff boxes, ivory, fancy work, hose. The tree and dinstates have given the racoon protection. Thirty-seven which is entirely operated and constates have given the racoon protection. trolled by the farmers themselves, the various business enterprises which farmers are conducting are audited the directors given first hand benefit vey, is a sufficient open season for of the auditor's findings, and a general business advisory service render-

> This service, which is unique United States and the whole world, is rendered by the Illinois Agricultural Co-operatives Association, a co-operative, but which functions as the department of co-operative, but which functions as the department of cooperative accounting of the Illinois

The farmers set it up in May of 1924 and it began to function in July ers' business organizations subscrib ing for its service on three-year contracts. A year later, in December 1925, the membership number 185, and most of the new members came in voluntarily.

"With the increased membership, and the adoption of standard bookkeeping procedures by many of the members which we are recommending, it will be possible to render even more efficient service than in the past and with less cost per member" states Geo. R. Wicker, manager, in a recent communication to the Moultrie County Farm Bureau. Many big business men over Illinois have commented favorably upon the business foresight of farmers in establishing their own auditing and business advisory service.

NOBILITY

JE STU

True worth is in being, not seeming-In doing, each day that goes by, Some little good—not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by. For whatever men say in their blind-

And spite of the fancies of youth. There's nothing so kingly as kindness And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure We cannot do wrong and feel right. Nor can we give pain and gain pleas sure,

For justice avenges each slight. The air for the wing of the sparrow The bush for the robin and wren; But always the path that is narrow

be an adult examination free for Nor catch them like fishes, in nets; We cannot make bargains for blisses, And sometimes the thing our life misses

Helps more than the thing which it For good lieth not in pursuing,

Nor gaining of great, nor of small, But just in the doing, and doing As we would be done by, in all.

Through envy, through malice, through hating,

Against the world, early and late, No jot of our courage abating-Our part is to work and to wait, And slight is the sting of his trouble Whose winnings are less than his

For he who is honest, is noble, Whatever his fortunes or birth. -Alice Cary

—Dr. and Mrs. Keel of Monticello -William Gritzmacher was a week were the guests of Judge and Mrs. G. A. Sentel this week.

THE EAR OF CORN

One golden day in harvest-time A motor-car sped down the road, And crushed to dust an ear of corn Left fallen from a passing load.

In lands afar a mother died; Her baby starved ere it was born. As their lives fled, their souls, re-

leased. Looked down and saw the ear of

Our God has trusted us to share Our 'bundant store with those who

For food. We fail! Will He then feed Our souls left starving when we

-Exchange

HONEY "HOOK THIS"

You recall how we used to help dress 'em.

It was: "Honey, hook this' Or, "Dearie, pin this," "Please lace my shoes" Or "Straighten my hat."

the spot In the old fashioned days whether

willing or not.

But now—what a joy and a blessing We live in the days of sane dressing, There's nothing to fasten On silken hose trim Nothing to lace up

And nothing to pin. So here's to the ladies, lord bless 'em, They're as fair as they were when we dressed 'em .- Exchange.

HERENDEEN ESTATE LEFT TO M. E. CHURCH

The entire estate of Irwin Herendeen who died recently at Dunn, goes to the Methodist religious organizathe swine total for 1925 is 4,363,244 tions. One half of it is willed to the as compared to the 1920 figure of M. E. church at Bethany; one fourth to the M. E. Home Missionary Society and one fourth to the M. E. Foreign

The will was made March 4, 1919 and names J. W. McIlwain as executor. The testator had never been married and his nearest relatives are nephews and nieces.

DALTON CITY. Virgil Lester of Clarence spent sev-

eral days last week with his father, G. N. Lester.

Luella Clark is visiting friends in Bloomington this week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and children of Moweaqua, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Bottrell and children of Blue Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gregary and children of Decatur spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy. Ruby Lambdin spent the week end

with Gertrude Wilson near Mowea-Mrs. Lucy Sharp of Indianapolis, spent several days with her brother

Rev. C. W. Martin and family. Miss Ona Wilson who is attending Medical College in Chicago, is spending the holidays with her parents Dr.

and Mrs. G. H. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uppendahl of Chicago spent Christmas with Mrs. Maggie Uppendahl.

Ruby and Lucile Lambdin, Mae Wimer, Lauise Elma and Florence Reeter, Mrs. A. B. White, Bess Merold, Esta Cowger and Mrs. J. G. Albright attended a party in the home of Miss Ora Fathauer in Decatur, on Monday night.

Miss Esta Cowker of Minnesota is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Wayne and Lynn Shelton of Windsor are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Luella Loving.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

"I hear, Willie that your father has received an offer of several thousand more salary from a city pulpit. Will he accept the call?" "Well, dad's in his study praying

for light but mother's packing.' Red Grange, earning \$300,000 in

two days has proven that a modern college education is well worth while. -Maurine Crockett of Decatur came Friday and spent Christmas at

home. L. A. Crockett and family spent Tuesday in Decatur with Blonson Crockett and family.

-Glenn Clark went to Chicago Wednesday to visit until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark.

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- Candidate's -Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce that

H. H. Hawkins is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Legislature from the 24th Senatorial District. Primary Tuesday, April 13th

COUNTY CLERK We are authorized to announce T. C. FLEMING as Democratic candidate for County Clerk. Primary election April 13th.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce that HUGH M. RIGNEY

is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Legislature from the 24th Senatorial District. Primary Tuesday, April 13th

FOR COUNTY TREASURER We are authorized to announce GEORGE A. DAUGHERTY as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, primary, April 13th.

FOR SHERIFF

W. O. FUNSTON has authorized us to announce he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff. Primary April 13th.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER We are authorized to announce that S. T. BOLIN

is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer. Primary April 13th.

CUSHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Behen and child-W. Landgrebe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers were Sullivan shoppers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landgrebe and family of Lovington spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and

Miss Zelma, Clara, Annabelle and Delbert Devore spent the holidays friends, with relatives in the Southern part of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Landgrebe and daughter, Katherine were entertained to a Twelve o'clock goose dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Fread of Sullivan.

are visiting the latter's parents spent worth having, we wish you Sunday with O. J. Behen and family of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

of Kirksville spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and family.

and family.

EAST HUDSON.

Mrs. J. E. Watkins is spending the holidays with relatives in Jasper Co. Colva and Wanda Mayberry visited Monday night with Gertrude and tives. Wayne Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson entertained at a Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son, J. C., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son, Rich ard, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and sons, Vanous and Colvus.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Christmas with George Monroe and family.

Miss Mabel Mumma of Decatur is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma.

Miss Eloise Mallison spent Wednes day night and Thursday with Gertrude Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and son Junior spent Christmas with Mrs. May Woodruff.

Misses Elenor Hagerman, Alice Harris, Eloise Mallison and Gertrude Monroe and Paul Harshman visited East Hudson school Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and daughter, Gertrude and son Wayne and Wayne Shasteen visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Burks and son, Glen Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks and Miss Eveleyn Burks and Alva of Shelby-Mrs. Elmer Burks and son, J. C.

Birthday Surprise ker celebrate the occasion those pres-

OLD FOLKS HAVE REAL

CHRISTMAS AT I. O. O. F. HOME Mattoon, Dec. 29.—Few people in the city were made happier on Christmas day than were the members of

the I. O. O. F. Folks Home. The tree was laden with presents and personal gifts for every one in the home from lodges and people of Illinois. These were distributed Christmas eve by Superintendent and Mrs. Sayler and employes of the home following a specially prepared program.

Christmas morning the home people found when they entered the dining Sunday night with Margaret Garrett. room a crisp one-dollar bill, and a silver half dollar, candy, nuts and oranges at each of their plates. During the breakfast meal a group of young people from one of the churches in the city sang the Christmas carols.

The tables and dining room were decorated in the Christmas colors. The corridors and rooms of the buildings were also decorated with festoons of rope strings and bells arranged canopy-like while numerous poinsettias, holy wreaths were everywhere in evidence.

At noon a chicken dinner was served.

More than 900 pounds of chicken was served.

In the evening an oyster supper was served.

Dec. 21, 1925. A friend wrote us the following and we are passing it on to you:

Thirty Years Ago We Remember-When eggs were three dozen for mas with Mark Bragg and wife. 25 cents, butter 10 cents per pound; milk was five cents per quart; the butcher gave away liver and treated the kids with bologna; the hired girl received two dollars a week and did the washin'; women did not use powder and paint (in public), smoke, vote, play poker or do the Charles-

Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalk and cussed. Beer was 5 cents, and the lunch was free. Laborers worked ren, Harold and Maxine and Junior ten hours a day and never went on of Chicago spent the holidays with J. strikes; no tips were given waiters and the hat check grafter was un-known; a kerosene hanging lamp and son spent Christmas with his father known; a kerosene hanging lamp and son spent Christmas with his father Mr. and Mrs. James Plumer of Frank-Silmonn Mr. and Mrs. James Plumer of Frank-Sullivan Seconds in a curtain raiser, and the hat check grafter was una stereoscope in the parlor were

No one was ever operated on for appendicitis or bought glands; mi- Eugene Donaker, died Saturday even- Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colley crobes were unheard of, folks lived to a good old age, and every year walked three miles to wish their

A Merry Christmas. Today You Know

Everybody rides in automobiles of flies; plays golf, shoots craps and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew plays the piano with his feet, goes to the movies nightly, smoke cigarettes, drink Rukus Juice, blames the H. C. Christmas with Frank Murry and L. on his neighbors, never goes to bed the same day he gets us, and thinks he is having a h- of a time.

These are days of suffragetting, profiteering, rent hogs, excess taxes Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Behen who and prohibition. If you think life is

A Happy New Year.

LOVINGTON.

Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strohm.

spent Christmas here with her broth- Thursday afternoon. er, T. L. Conn and family.

and Mrs. Max Hoover of Rockford parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson. during the holiday season, was one spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. W

K. Hoover and family. Mrs. Bryon Cheever and other rela- Ater, of Springfield, spent Friday table. ing the week here with his mother

Mrs. J. M. Shepherd has returned from Chicago after several weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith spent Friday at Ivesdale, the guest of relatives Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McAllister and John Cripe and family. children will leave the first of January for Carbondale where they will make their home. Mr. McAllister is employed by the Equitable Life Insurance Co. and has been transferred

to Carbondale. Miss Maxine Anderson is home from Jacksonville to spend the holidays, where she is a student at the Illinois Woman's College.

Miss Nina Ellis is spending the holilays at Nashville, Tennessee, the

guest of her grandparents. A. J. Little and son Guy of Sullivan spent Christmas here with M. W.

Munch and family. Dr. E. E. Bushart was a Lovington

caller Friday.

WHITFIELD.

Sunday, there was 45 attended Sunday School at Whitfield. Election of officers for 1926 and also a liberal Powell and family.
treat was given the school at this Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. treat was given the school at this ville visited Saturday with Mr. and time. The newly elected officers are, Mrs. Eva Leggitt, supt., William King Helen of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. ass't supt., Olive Hosney, sec'y; Alva Victor Connour and son Paul, spent Sunday being Mrs. Ira Mayberry's Edwards, treas., Miss Margaret Gar- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. birthday anniversary several friends rett, organist and Miss Evelyn Gil- Baker. went with well filled baskets to help breath, assistant organist. The teachers are: A. C. Maxedon, adult class; tained a number of relatives at a kept T. B. Shoaff, senior editor of the t were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pol- William King, Young Men's class; goose dinner on Christmas Day. Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Burks and Standard Bearers class to be supplied, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh and Junior Boys and Girls class, Mrs. Eva

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Frank- were: Robert Weger and family of of Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. Sam newspaper, "The Boy About Town," chs, Vanous and Clovis, Mr. Decatur and Paul Murray and fam- Purvis and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Way Woodruff and daugh- ily with Frank Myers and family; Leeds and daughter Mary Elizabeth Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tim Edwards and family and Mrs. were Christmas guests at the home of garet Waggoner of Decatur with her at the Purvis home. ville, Frank Lee and family of Allen- Purvis of this city.

ville and Clyde Shaw and family with T. I. Leggitt and family.

Mrs. Margaret Waggoner returned Mrs. Margaret Waggoner returned spent Christmas at the home of Mr. to her home in Decatur Saturday and Mrs. Ross Thomas. after a visit here with her daughters Mrs. Rex Garrett and Mrs. Paul Ed-

Miss Margaret Garrett visited with her cousin Catherine Mahan of Windsor Friday and Saturday.

Ed Daniels and wife moved Saturday to the Sampson farm vacated by

Ruth and Edna Buckalew visited sons spent Christmas at the home of

BAKER

Miss Viola Jones is spending Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and son spent Sunday at the home of and Mrs. W. Jones of Shelbyville. Clifford Davis. Her sister Mrs. James Brown and Miss Bonnie Pankey is spending husband also spent Christmas with her the holidays with her parents, Mr. and parents.

business caller in this neighborhood spent Sunday at the home of James this week, and while here sold Walter Landers. Bundy of Morgan district, a Ford Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock spent with the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tilden Selock. Cliff Goodwin has purchased a 1926 Ford touring of Ray Bundy of

Lovington. Clyde Shaw and family spent Christmas eve with Mark Bragg and

wife. Ernest Bragg and wife of Mattoon and Walter Sampson and wife and nephew Gerald Bragg spent Christ-

Clyde Shaw and family spent Christmas Day with the latter's par-Mark Bragg.

er South of Bruce.

Mrs. Vina Standerfer and children daughter Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bundy and

and mother Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Bundy. Mrs. Andrew Chaney's father,

ing at his home in Kirksville. Funeral and daughter Anna Mary, called on services were held Monday at the Mr. and Mrs. Orval Vandeventer Satchurch in Kirksville.

Albert Selock and wife called on Siemon Bundy and family Sunday af-

LAKE CITY.

Mrs. Chester Dickson left last Tues- nail wound in his knee. day for Kellerton, Iowa, for a visit with her parents.

John Richey and son of Bruce were Arcola. callers here Wednesday.

shopper, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford, Mr. and

man were Decatur visitors Wednes-Mrs. Day Redfern entertained her on Mrs. Waverley Mathias Monday Mr. and Mrs. Dudley of Decatur Sunday School class at a Christmas afternoon.

An excellent program was given iting with Joe Hinton. Miss Leona Conn of Springfield, by the pupils of the Lake City school

Miss Sylvla Dickson who has been W. S. Hoover and family and Miss employed for several months came tur spent the week with O. A. Foster Pauline Hoover of Chicago and Mr. home Wednesday for a visit with her ceived by The Progress, from friends

Frank Cheever of Chicago is spend- parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickson. Leader, one of the best weeklies Mrs. Lizzie Brohard and Miss Helen which reaches The Progress exchange

night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brohard. Editor Shoaff is one of the Grand Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings enter-Old Men, old in experience and in tained a number of relatives at a service, but whose spirit ever remains turkey dinner on Christmas Day.

tertained their children and their er fellows who follow in the field families at a turkey dinner Christmas. where he is one of the pioneers. Those present were, Lewis Winings and family of near Westervelt, Arthur Ault and family of near War- under it the inscription "This was rensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bandy when I was full of inspiration, hope

children spent Christmas in Decatur peace". with Ed Garver and family.

tained their children at a turkey dinner Christmas.

Misses Evelyn and Bonnie Van-Sickle spent their vacation in Decatur with relatives.

George Strack and family spent Although it was very cold last Christmas with relatives near Atwood Bryon and Lucille Powell of De- He's first to cheer you on success, catur, spent Christmas with John

and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson enter-

-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks, Mildred and granddaughter Leggitt; Primary, Mrs. Clara Butler. Henry and daughter Helen of Uraker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christmas visitors in this vicinity bana; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards

CHIPPS

Mrs. Manuel Sipes of Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. Lu Dare moved to Arthur Monday where they are to live the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Campbell and daughter spent Christmas at the home of Ed Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne. Mrs. James Landers is some better

at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Franklin Turner

Mrs. Ollie Pankey. Ray Bundy of Lovington, was a Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son

COLES.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preach-Christmas eve and Christmas Day ing at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Mary Layton of Charleston, spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and fam-

and family of Allenville, Mr. and and Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer of every five. Colley and daughter Anna Mary, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughters.

ents T. I. Leggitt and family and Rudolph Pierce of Windsor and Ruf- to 15 then because of several person-Thomas Pierce of Mt. Rose, Mo., over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. us Pierce of Kansas Station and Mrs. Jessie Fleshner of Urbana, attended Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy spent the funeral of their sister Mrs. Ella Thursday with Otto Kinsel and fam- Waggoner which was held Thursday morning at Smysor church.

Donald Pierce of Peoria was called tion with his uncle and aunt Walter here on account of the death of his Dickson of Lovington, made 9 points Sampson and wife and also his broth- foster mother and aunt Mrs. Ella and Pearcy also of Lovington, was Waggoner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Maspent Christmas with C. W. Darst and thias Saturday, December 26 a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Beuford Foster and ford, Indiana is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and son

Paul of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Claxon and son John Wesley, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Claxon.

Will Graham is suffering from a Mrs. Earl Seiben and children spent

the week end visiting home folks in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townely and Mrs. T. A. Dickson was a Decatur family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearhart near Lakewood.

Clarence Graham of Dudley spent Mrs. Charles Sherman and Ed Sher- Tuesday with Joseph Hinton. Mrs. J. S. Johnson and daughter Candas and Mrs. Viola Scoby called

spent Christmas here the guests of party at her home Thursday night. | Eddie Hinton of Monticello is vis-

EDITOR T. B. SHOAFF

SENDS UNIQUE GREETING Among other remembrances re-Mrs. Irene Estes, of Kansas City, from Thomas Benton Shoaff, the Mo. is spending the holidays with her veteran editor of The Shelby County

young and whose ardor and energy Miss Viola Cripe, who is employed age does not affect. To know Editor in Decatur, spent Christmas with Shoaff and to get his refreshing and ever inspiring conception of the bless-Miss Maurine Evans is spending the ings which befall to the lot of a counholidays with her parents at Atwood. try editor, is one of the really good Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bandy en- things life has in store for us young-

of Decatur, Vernie Winings and fam- and ambition". Under another picture ly and Jack Bandy of Champaign. is the following: "Here I am now, Mr. and Mrs. Will VanSickle and looking only for consolation, hope and

The rest of the greeting he entitles Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burcham enter- "The Editor's reward and it is preceded by an outburst of poetry: 'Shelbyville, Illinois, December 192

"A friend is one who takes your han And talks a speech you understand He's partly kindness, partly mirth-And faith unfaltering in your worth.

And last to leave you in distress A friend is constant, honest, true-In short, old pal, he's just like you "Thomas Benton Shoaff. "The Editor's Reward

"The poet has said that, 'Art is merely the expression of a man's joy in his work,' and it has been the sheer joy more than anything else that has Shelby County Leader, at the trade for nearly 64 years. For 53 years he has been publishing newspapers in Central Illinois, and in the year 1864, when 18 years old, published his first from his father's newspaper of ice in

"Some folks say a man is a fool to ther Gertrude and Ann Jones with Paul Edwards and Mrs. S. H. Purvis and daughter Miss put so much time into a country newsther Gertrude and Ann Jones with Paul Edwards and Mrs. S. H. Fulvis and data data data family; Miss Ruba Henderson of Gra. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hood of Arganer; but I say they have been brief family; Miss Ruba Henderson of Mattoon with home folks; Mrs. Marghard and Mrs. Luke Hood of Arganer; but I say they have been brief they have been brief and happy years and that they have been brief they have been brief and happy years and that they have been brief they have been b er, Mrs. Mar-daughters; G. C. Garrett's with Mrs.

—Miss Helen Parks is spending the ward of enjoying everyone of them,

Christmas holiday week at the home the reward of happiness in my work Ira May Grove; Ed Evans and wife of Kirks- of her grandmother Mrs. Amanda and the reward of having a conviction that I was trying to

community and a people for Wom I C. Purvis, g ---have a deep and sincere affection. Hoskins, g ----The greatest reward is this: 25 year ago we landed in this beautiful with a family of 6. Since the, the family has increased to 16-3 of whom are grandchildren and 8 3ryan democratic voters-all living i Shelbyville. What greater things is this

LOVINGTON PLAYED AND WON TWO BASKETBALL GAMES HERE WEDN SDAY

world to give any man than these?

(By Lloyd Brown) The basketball game Wedesday, December 23, went in favor f Lovington, the score being 20-15.

Up until the third quarter i looked as though Lovington was ping to wallop the home team as no tam had been beaten before. At the half the score stood 17-1.

During the 1st half Sullvan defended the North basket and short at the South basket. This basket seemed to have an invisible cover over it. Neither team was able to make field goal while it had this basket.

During the third quarter the game picked up, Sullivan getting 10 points to Lovington's nothing. Yarnell got eight of the ten points. Yamell showed up good during this quarter, playing a very fine game at center. All through the game Yarnell had the Mr. and Mrs. Normand Burwell edge when it came to jumping at cen-Mrs. Clay Davis and sons Warren ter, getting the tip off five times out

The last quarter was fast yet slow. It was a quarter of fast passing and good teamwork on the part of both teams. Sullivan ran their score up al fouls Lovington made three points January 31st party. making their total 20. There the score stayed despite the efforts of Sullivan to even things up.

Yarnell for Sullivan, made 10 points, and was the high score man.

For the first time at center Yarnell showed up fine. He is a promising player and a hard, clean fighter, never giving up until the final whistle The Lovington Seconds beat the

11-6. The game was slow and uninteresting both, sides shooting much Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis, Miss Nora and hitting less. It looked bad the first half, Lov-

points apiece, the score being 11-6.

Lovington first was a	s follows:
SULLIVAN (15)	G
Harrington, f	0
Roley, f	4
Palear o	0

LOVINGTON (20) D. Hoover, g

CHRISTMAS PARTYAND

ELECTION F OFFICERS The Loyal Daughte class of the Christian church Bible school met with Mrs. Eva Hill Maday evening for their annual Chrtmas party. About forty were preset. Gifts were exchanged in an unique way among

those present. During the business heeting officers were elected with e following

President-Mayme Paerson Vice-Pres.—Fannie Harron Secretary—Genevieve bwe

Treasurer—Grace Sons Flower committee: Ev Hill. Nell Wood and Hattie Breisle

Visiting committee: Do Meade, Minnie Heacock and Gold Shasteen. Program committee: Ale Boyce, Mae Rose and Grace Sona. The class will spend \$50 support

Refreshments were se d and games enjoyed after the business meeting. Mrs. Chester Horn will vill be hostess to the class members It their

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT

missionary during the ye

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dicker n entertained the following at a mas party at their home Th rsday night: Mr. and Mrs. Frank New ould, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newboul and Mrs. Charles Loveless, Mi and Mrs. Len Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Me ford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gartner, Nina Loveless, Jeanette Loveless, Nettie Loveless and Francis and Cynthia Newbould.

-Miss Nellie Fleming of St. Louis, is spending the Christmas vacation St. Louis, was here for Christmas but The lineup for Sullivan's first and returned home Sunday. Other Christmas guests at the Fleming home were Mrs. Robert Fleming and daughter Eleanor of Salem, Ill.

-Fred Reese of Urbana, a student at the U. of I. spent his Christmas va-2 cation visiting Hallie Ashbrook of

C. H. Tabor Motor Sales USED CAR LIST

Maxwell 4-door sedan

about six months old; has 2 bumpers, spare tire, lock and cover, seat covers etc. This is the newest model, having ballon tires, Duco finish and Chrysler engine. No better used car has ever been offered this community. The price on this car has been set to move it quickly.

FOFD SEDAN two-door, runs fine, fair body; piced very low.

HUDSON PHAETONS two of them, one especially

fine; take 'em at your own

price.

OVERLAND 91 ROAD-STER in fine running condition;

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EL has been run only 60 days; 5 ballons tires; heater, spotlite; special steering; bumper and many other extras; you can't tell it from a new one

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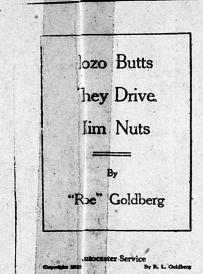
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Miss Inez Waoner, Ralph Jarvis and Mitt Wagger spent Christmas with Mr. Jarvis arents at Mowea-

Mr. and Mrs. on Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth ! Mrs. Mattie Cutler all of Mattor Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kidwell of Sprfield spent Christmas with Mr. aiMrs. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. rkpatrick and baby from Nokomis ent Christmas with her parents, Mand Mrs. Will Bel-

The Eastern tar met Monday night to installeir officers for the coming year. er the business session a social he was enjoyed.

Luke Slater again numbered among the sick

Miss Barbarimer who has been visiting her sis Mrs. Finley Gammill, returned ter home in Chicago Heights one dthis week.

Hubert Bro and his aunt Miss Grier, from Liln, Ill. motored last Saturday to lasha, Wisconsin to visit the formemother, Mrs. Brown Mr. and Mr red Frazier spent Christmas withr. and Mrs. J. B.

Frazier living r Mattoon.

Miss Ebert, sistant High school teacher, left Irsday for her home at Roberts, Ishe is enjoying her

Christmas vaen. The Campfgirls held a social Monday night the home of Miss Hazel Wining

Eungene Yn of Urbana, is here visiting relativand friends.
Wes Birkhtis ill.
Miss M. Grfrom Lincoln is vis-

iting her aunts. King.
Miss Ruth he is assisting in the bank during lyacation.

The Christ programs given by

both the Melist and Christian churches, pro a great success.

Mr. and Mcharles Daepel spent
Christmas witr. and Mrs. Williard

The Sunda hool officers of the Methodist ch met last Tuesday night at theegular meeting for discussing Sw School work.

MARRIED TABOR HOME Leonard Boyce of Lansing, and Miss Isab. Glynn of St. Louis, Missouri, sec a marriage license

Miss Ruth sel has been very sick, but is reed better.

Dick Sharjk dinner with his brother Roe p and family, Fri-

Mr. and Edgar Sampson and son Ollie, sp Ionday of last week with Mr. and Frank Edwards near Strasbi

Mrs. John and daugnter Sybil Irene, spent w days this week with her par Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks of D. City.
Otto Kinsad wife entertained

several friend relatives Christmas Day. At those present were,
Mr. and Mr. McKown and family, Mr. and Tom Kinsel and daughter, Mind Mrs. William Bathe and f, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsel and William Kinsel, Mrs. Jennie Tayl r. and Mrs. Normal Pressy. All yed a splendid dinner and Chas tree. All exchanged pre

Mr. and Earl Righter of Decatur were s here Friday after-

Scott Woll family of Decatur, Mrs. Cora laker and Mrs. Grace Hadley and ther, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elad son Francis took Christmas d with the ladies parents, Mr. a.s. L. C. Messmore. Mr. and Fred Sampson and

family, Mrs | Sharp, Mr. and Mrs Bart Tull a Dean, spent Christand Mrs. Edgar mas Day w Sampson.

John Mel and family of Kirksville, Friday with Andrew McDaniel smily.
Will Sam of Sullivan was a vis-

itor here F Oral Brad family, Jesse Mc-Cully, Fred; and wife took dinner with MI Mrs. F. M. Bragg,

Sunday. Mr. and A. D. Sharpe left for Villa Grove pesday where he will work on th oad.

-Mildre'sh went to Decatur, Decatur, Wday where she spent several day relatives. -Mrs. Powell

CHRISTMAS DINNER AT

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and children, Mr. and Mrs Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and children, next Lord's day, January 3rd both Rev. and Mrs. Geo. M. Anderson and morning and evening. The public is little crowd out. The children were children, J. E. Landers, Mrs. Stella invited. Sunday school at 9:30. The Pierce, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mr. and Lord is with us and our Sunday school Mrs. Will Lewis and daughter Vivian, is still growing. We are thankful un-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Hugh

Murray, superintendent. While the cold cut down the at tendance last Sunday, the session of the attendance was good. the Sunday School was very profitable and interesting. Next Sunday should see a return to normal.

Morning worship and Communion service at 10:45 a.m. The pastor will speak briefly and administer the acrament of The Lord's Supper.

Epworth League devotional service at 6:30 p. m. All young people are invited.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The first of a series of story-sermons Hugo will be delivered at this time. the Community". The title of the first of the series of four is "The Bishop's Candlesticks." Pearl of Great Price" will be the sub-Prayer meeting every Wednesday ject.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

evening at 7:30.

H. H. Smith, Supt. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Service 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

The Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting this week will be at the home of Derby Belt.

On Thursday eveing instead of the regular service at the hal, we will have a watch night service at Mert here Saturdand were united in Carpenter's home. Our idea of this marriage at residence of Mr. and service is not that we might watch the Mrs. J. B. T. "Daddy" G. R. old year out and the new one in, but Brown, J. P. ormed the ceremony that we might pray the old year out sign and the new one in. We will spend the evening in prayer, reading the word, and in singing praises to our fu Lord and King.

We are nearing the time, when it fa is the custom of a lot of people to wi make resolutions. The writer was w never much given to the custom, we ch see those resolutions so often broken, and the Word tells us, "It is better never to have vowed, than to vow every member if possible, will avail and not pay." And then to vow every member if possible, will avail themselves of the privilege of being taught in the word to say, "If the present. Those wishing to unite with Lord wills we will do this thing or the church should signify the same to that." How much better just to rethe pastor. We will be glad to talk the solve that with the help of the Holy matter over with you.

Spirit, we intend to let the Lord lead subject for evening service, and have his way. I believe if we "Marching On."

if we will walk in the light, as the W. L. LANDERS HCME light is thrown across our pathway Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers er ter- that constantly there will be light tained forty relatives at a goose din- shining before us more and more light ner Christmas. After the noon hour and we may go deeper and deeper, a Christmas tree was the main part and higher and higher with our Lord. of the program. The time was spent in a social good time by all present. Let us dissolve our way, and resolve the Lord's way.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Carney of Champaign, Illinois will speak at the church on evening—Christmas night—that was to the Lord for his spiritual blessings.

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN

Next Sunday will mark the beginning of full time preaching services at three gather together in my name this church. We are looking forward there am I in the midst." The Lord to great things this year. While the is with us. Our friends and neighbors extremely cold weather somewhat hindered our services last Sunday yet

The church will serve a New Year's dinner Friday in the I. O. O. F. hall. This is to be a community affair and an interesting time is promised.

The schedule of our services is as follows: Bible School at 10 o'clock a. m.

Preaching and communion at 11 o'clock.

based on "Les Miserables" by Victor next Sunday will be "The Church and works.

o'clock.

In the evening "The Parable of the Everyone in this community who be "What Does the Bible Say About les not attend services elsewhere is

We are sure you will enjoy

the services and be helped by them. RESBYTERIAN CHURCH

old zero weather, together burning of one of our homes, the time of morning service, epleted the regular ranks. resent were in a worshipful nd were inspired by a short ring message by Dr. Howard of St. Louis.

re pleased to see so many who in other days worshipped ind were here at this time to ristmas. Come again for we ys glad to see you.

all orchestra gave a delightcal program Sunday evening, present felt well repaid for he elements and the biting The church however, was and the music good, if it was lly outside.

PLYMOUTH BRETHREN

A. J. Burville, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Song Service at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service at 8 p. m.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship.

The Sunday School children gave a nice little program on last Friday enjoyed by all. We had quite a nice served with popcorn balls, candy and oranges.

Prayer meeting at the home of Charlie Coles, Anderson street on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Cottage Prayer meeting 618 Grant CHURCH NOTES street on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. We are thankful that our Lord sail

in the gospels, "Wheresoever two or

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Geo. M. Anderson, Minister

The new church finance system goes into effect next Sunday. All those who made a pledge for the 1926 budget, will find their envelope in the cabinet. The envelopes are placed in the cabinet in alphabetic order so that they will be easily found. The cabinet, as was noticed last Sunday, is placed in the vestibule of the church. There Evening preaching service at 7:00 will be somebody present at the door next Sunday to help those who do not The morning sermon subject for as yet understand how the system

The regular services of the church will be observed next Sunday. Bible School will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Society meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Any and all who have an opportunity to attend, are cordially invited to attend all church services.

The church is also observing midweek services, each Wednesday even ing at 7:30 o'clock.

SURPRISE PARTY MONDAY NIGHT FOR CHARLES GRAVEN

Monday night for Charles Graven, it being his nineteenth birthday. The evening was spent in a social way. Refreshments were served. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delena, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and daughter, Mr. and Mrs John Black and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pifer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven, and family, Elmer Graven and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Juluis Rauch and family, Monroe Shaw, Helen and Grace Keyes, taking it I have felt like a new man. Letha and Lynn Ledbetter, Wilma My wife and I now get along beauti-Rhodes, Catherine Misenheimer, Mr. fully." It is a simple, harmless preand Mrs. Forrest Misenhiemer and paration that removes the catarrhal Ellsworth Ledbetter of Chicago.

-Mrs. Roscoe Barnes and sons Buster and Charles went to Gillespie, Illinois Thursday of last week and are spending the holiday vacation with money refunded. For sale by drugher mother and other relatives. They will return Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Yarnell and daughter of Toledo, Ohio, spent A surprise party was given last Christmas with his mother Mrs. Catherine Yarnell and other relatives. They returned to their home Sunday.

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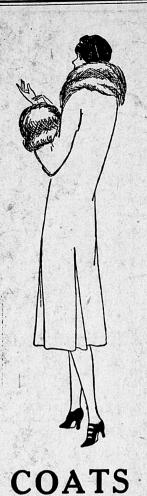
This will be the fifth Sunday morning sermon subject of a series of sermons on "Man and His sin".

The First Christian Church

Geo. M. Anderson, M

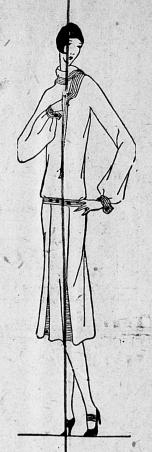
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