

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1930

74TH. YEAR NO. 50

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

Sullivan Grain Co., Investing \$15,000 In New Feed Mill

Building Now Being Erected. Equipment Has Been Bought. Expect to Begin Operation in the Very Near Future.

The Sullivan Grain Company broke ground Tuesday for a feed mill building. Contract for the equipment was also let the early part of the week.

The building is being erected east of the tracks at the grain company elevator in the south-eastern part of the city. The company owned some ground east of the tracks and additional ground was secured by purchase from Lon Grigsby.

The feed mill and equipment when ready for operation will represent an investment of approximately \$15,000.

It will specialize in grinding and preparing feeds for farmers. It will prepare these feeds mainly out of grains grown in this part of the country and cane molasses, shipped here.

The mill will have a capacity of grinding and preparing 50 tons of feed a day.

While the main object of the mill will be to cater to the local demand, it may in time branch out into the wholesaling of feeds of local manufacture.

D. G. Carnine, former county treasurer, is now salesman for the flour and feed wholesaling end of the Sullivan Grain Company's business.

Purvis Tabor, secretary of the company states that the new mill will be ready and in operation in from 30 to 45 days. C. E. Hanka and crew of workmen are now busy building the foundation. The structure will be of frame with tin roof.

The Sullivan Grain Co., Inc., under the management of J. B. Tabor is now operating elevators at Sullivan, Bruce and Allenville.

MRS. CURTIS CALLAHAN ASKS FOR A DIVORCE

Mrs. Ethel M. Callahan has filed suit to divorce her husband C. Curtis Callahan a farmer of the Kirksville community. The couple was married Dec. 24, 1913, her maiden name being Gustin. She sets forth in the bill for divorce that she can no longer live with her husband because of cruelty. She left him in October. She asks the court to award her the custody of their two children and also asks that her husband be compelled to furnish her with attorney fees and with support while the divorce suit is pending.

DECATUR MAN APPEALS TRAFFIC FINE CASE

Through his attorney R. D. Meeker, an appeal has been filed by H. L. Grace of Decatur, from the court of Justice of the Peace Lambrecht to the circuit court of Moultrie county.

Mr. Grace was recently fined by Judge Lambrecht on a charge of having violated the city's traffic ordinance.

Windsor's Rally Defeated Sullivan Tuesday Night

Local High School Team Made Good Showing by Winning at Atwood. Grade Team Beats Windsor but Loses to Lovington.

Sullivan started its basketball season by defeating the Atwood team in the first game and going down in defeat before the Windsor team in the second game. The Atwood score was 24 to 22. Sullivan led throughout, but in the final quarter Carroll went in as "pinch-hitter" for Atwood and sank three long baskets which for a time made Sullivan's victory look doubtful, but the game ended before more damage could be done.

For Sullivan, Shirey and Dunscomb played as forwards, McDavid, center and Brumfield and Grote at guard. In scoring Shirey got 3 field goals and one free throw; Dunscomb 1 goal and one free throw; McDavid 4 goals and 2; Grote 2 goals.

Score by quarters as follows: Sullivan 9 15 23 24 Atwood 1 10 16 22

Red Elliott Stars

In Tuesday night's game, the first on the home floor, Sullivan started off nicely and maintained

(Con. on page 6; Col. 1)

GRAND THEATRE WILL HAVE FOOD AND CLOTHING MATINEE FOR NEEDY

Manager Hays of the Grand Theatre has announced that he will have a food and clothing matinee Saturday afternoon, Dec. 20. Only clothes and food will be accepted as payment for admission to the theatre at that time. People offering money will be asked to go to some grocer and get its equivalent in groceries and pay with that. All groceries and clothing so received will be turned over to the committee which is preparing the community Christmas baskets. Mrs. H. C. Shirey is chairman of that committee.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Eva Fields, Dec. 18th.

Neighbors Gave Wood Shower and Stove to Mrs. Mahala Freeman

The Jonathan Creek neighbors of Mrs. Mahala Freeman who lives east of the Masonic Home, tendered her a wood-cutting shower at her home all day Tuesday.

The women who came to the party with the men prepared the dinner, while the men cut enough wood for Mrs. Freeman to last her many a day.

Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and son Denzel, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowder, James England, Alfred Wooley, Clarence Crowder and Mr. Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborne and sons Bobby and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer and Ralph Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deckard, Robert Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis and David and Dulcinea Pearl, Mason and Thurman Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and two children, Silas Ringo, Ed Heiland, Chalmer Pifer, Brownwell Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter, George Doan, Mrs. Malone, Alva Ray and Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore, Carl Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, John Bracken, Emmett Johnson, Wiley Everett, Walter Crane, Guy Bolin, Willie Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Balling, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bandy, Mrs. Emmy Lewis, Mrs. Henry Webb and son Francis, Mrs. Ed Harris and May and Paul Craig.

These folks also presented Mrs. Freeman with a new stove.

ROY SERIGHT SERIOUSLY ILL AT MAYO HOSPITAL

Roy Seright, brother of Mrs. B. C. Monroe, is in a serious condition at Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn. Mr. Seright underwent a throat operation last Saturday, and had a blood transfusion Thursday and another one Monday. Mr. Seright is publisher of a newspaper at Harrisburg, Ill., and has been ill for several weeks. Mrs. Seright is at Rochester with her husband.

BRIDGE WORK ON RT. 132 IS PROGRESSING NICELY

While all paving work on route 132 between this city and Bethany has stopped for the winter, work on the river bridge is progressing.

Unless something now unforeseen interferes the bridge will be practically finished by Christmas Day. The concrete slab leading up to it from east and west will not be finished until spring.

MONTICELLO BULLETIN HAS A NEW OWNER

The Monticello Bulletin, the Democratic newspaper of that city has been sold by Mayor Higdon, the owner and publisher, to Frank P. Glassner of Iowa. We welcome Mr. Glassner to the ranks of Democratic Journalism of this the 19th congressional district.

M. E. WOMEN'S CLASS

The Men's class of the M. E. church will entertain the women's class Monday night, Dec. 15 at the church instead of our regular social.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collings, formerly of Sullivan, but now residing at Danville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. They are the parents of Mrs. A. C. Womack of this city.

TEACHERS XMAS DINNER

The S. T. H. S. faculty will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roney on Thursday for a Christmas dinner and party.

High School Band To Present Play Tues., Night, Dec. 23

Bandmaster Moore Has Selected Cast from Among Band Members and is Coaching "Doubling in Brass"

The High school band is working on a play "Doubling in Brass" which will be presented as the annual band entertainment on Tuesday night, Dec. 23, in the High School auditorium. The proceeds from the play will be used to purchase new band equipment.

"Doubling in Brass" is a high class melodramatic comedy and is produced by special arrangement with the Banner Play Bureau of San Francisco. The play sketches the fortunes of the Sam Parks Medicine Show, which sells the "Elixir of Life", a medicine guaranteed to cure any departure from, failure in, or perversion of, normal physiological action in the material constitution or functional integrity of the living organism.

The show has a band which becomes not only "worse and worse" but "less and less." The popcorn machine breaks down; one of the show members tries out a new "Rooshian" play on his fellow actors and falls in love with the daughter of the owner of the show, who herself is under the hypnotic influence of the show's mind-reader; a new leading lady has to learn her duties, and finally the gate receipts are stolen. In spite of all this the actors pull through to a startling climax.

See Adrian Sears as "Sam Parks" the harrassed proprietor of the Sam Parks Medicine Show. But Beatrice Hill as his wife, Laura Parks" is the real boss. Just try to convince her she isn't. Joe Purvis as "Larry Braden" is learning to write plays and inflicts a Russian tragedy on his fellows.

John McKinney as "Mike McGuire" is the biarrneying Irish property man and general mechanic for the show. Faye Bieber as "Kitty LaMonte" is the slangy, lively soubrette, while Evelyn Dunscomb as Maylita Peralta" is the new leading lady. She does a spanish dance and keeps John Pence, as "John Cartright", the show's new doctor and salesman for the Elixir of Life continually in hot water.

Charles Lane, as "Felix Dupont" is the dirty villain who keeps Alberta Harsh as "Gloria Parks" under his sinister hypnotic spell.

Byron Brandenburg is "Phinias Pegg" the shows character man who can quote Shakespeare for any occasion. You should hear Edmund Scheer as "Frog" the Chinese cook, give his criticism of the new Russian play. Homer Hoskins and Rex Bolin, as lawyers fight a legal battle in court over the show's mishaps. The court is presided over by Harold Newbould as "Judge Morgan" with Charles Reeder and Albert Doner as court officers.

All the play cast are members of the band, and Mr. Moore as coach of the play, has discovered some exceptional good dramatic talent in the band. The sale of tickets for the play will commence next week. Tickets can be secured from any member of the band.

PEOPLE DONATE CLOTHING TO WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare officer, reports that she has received several donations of clothing to give to the needy. Donations of this kind are always thankfully received and can be put to good use, as there are many requests for clothing at this time of the year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest Shadow 27, near Windsor.

Edith Williamson 19 near Bruce

MANY ATTENDED MASONIC HOMECOMING WEDNESDAY

The annual home-coming of the Sullivan Masonic lodge was held at the Lodge hall Wednesday evening. About 200 attended. Plates were laid for 167 in the dining hall. The banquet was served by the Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church.

WELTON-PIFER

A marriage license was issued in Shelbyville last week to Cecil Henry Welton 23 and Miss Lucille Pifer 18, both of this city. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pifer.

EXPRESS THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT WITH BEAUTIFUL POTTED BLOOMING PLANTS

For the Christmas shopper who is up against it to decide on a gift for wife, mother, sister or sweetheart, why not consider flowers? Beautiful flowers are a gift of gifts. They are not for a day only, but make radiant the home during all the winter days. They express a sentiment of love and beauty.

Mervin Reed, the proprietor of the Sullivan Greenhouses has a large assortment of potted plants suitable for Christmas giving. A visit to his place of business is a delightful experience. See the assortments he lists in his adv. in this issue.

KATHERYN HUGHES WAS HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAN AND M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE

The young peoples societies of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches were entertained Wednesday night at the home of Miss Kathryn Hughes on East Jackson street.

Forty young people were present and enjoyed an evening of novel entertainment led by Gerald Newbould, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The two societies are holding joint Endeavor meetings on Sunday night during the month of December. At the end of the month a vote will be taken to determine whether or not the organizations will merge permanently. The first joint meeting was held last Sunday evening in the M. E. church. A very large number of young people attended and joined in the discussion lesson, "Who and Where is God."

Next Sunday evening the meeting will be at the Presbyterian church at 6:15. The discussion of Immortality, Inter-Protestant and Catholic Marriages, and Tolerance will be led by Kathryn Hughes and Evalyn Dunscomb.

Every young person in the city is invited to attend.

Those present at the party on Wednesday were: Kathryn Hughes, Floy Spriedler, Ruth Tabor, Aileen Lansden, Lucille McIntire, Faye Beiber, Helen Dunscomb, Eleanor Cummins, Merle Fisher, Charlotte Barclay, Dorothy Wood, Glenn Lundy, Wayne Fulk, Lenola Irvine, Gladys Christy, Gertrude Shirey, John Pence, Evalyn Dunscomb, Leo Jenne, Gertrude Pence, Burnice Fultz, Glenn Shirey, Billie Richardson, Elmer Dunscomb, Richard Barclay, Edmund Scheer, Wayne Hughes, Evan Hughes, Donald Christy, Charles Reeder, Hugh Grote, Gerald Newbould, Howard Christy, Dorothy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence.

THREE BOYS HAD VERY EXPENSIVE BUGGY RIDE

Tuesday night L. L. Dolan who lives north of the Masonic Home came to this city to attend Odd Fellows Lodge. He hitched his horse in the lots south of Christian church, where hitch racks are provided. At about 11 o'clock he was ready to go home. His horse and buggy were gone. He reported to Officer Getz.

Mr. Getz remembered seeing three young men headed east from the square shortly before Mr. Dolan made his complaint. He concluded at once that these three young men had taken the conveyance to ride home, their homes being near Allenville.

He and Mr. Dolan got into his car and started toward Allenville. On the hill near the Len Conwell home they overtook the horse and buggy in which three young men were riding. The men were brought back to this city and locked up for the night. They were George Milan, Dean Mattox and John LeGrand. They confessed having taken the outfit, but said they only wanted to ride home and had expected to turn the horse loose so he could find his way home. One of the boys stated that they thought the outfit belonged to Lennie Maxedon who lives southeast of Allenville.

Wednesday morning they were brought into Judge Jennings court. The charge was "Taking a horse and buggy without consent of owner." They entered pleas of guilty and were each fined \$10 and costs, making the total in each case \$31.40.

MILLION ADMINISTRATOR

In the county court Wednesday Dr. L. T. Gregory of Lovington was named administrator of the estate of Mrs. Euphemia Ann Million who died in that city last week, past the age of 92. Dr. Gregory gave bond in the sum of \$500.

High School Gets Very Good Report From State Official

Work Done Meets with Approval of Supervisor Hanna. Changes Commented on. Board Expects Vote of Thanks to Prof. Scheer.

The Sullivan Township High School board has received so excellent a report of the condition of the school from John C. Hanna, supervisor of schools, from the office of state superintendent of public instruction that a vote of thanks was given Principal R. A. Scheer at a meeting of the board held Monday night.

Prof. Hanna was here some weeks ago and spent a day investigating the activities of the school, course of study, etc.

He had only a few minor criticisms to make relative to some matters where changes could easily be made to comply with his wishes.

The report in part reads as follows:

School Plant: The addition and rearrangement have improved the situation greatly. The contemplated additional unit to accommodate the Agriculture will be a great improvement and will relieve the situation further.

Sanitation: This has been improved. The heating of basement rooms formerly criticized has been taken care of.

Instructional Equipment—Manual Training, of course, has been abandoned for the present. The science equipment is now in good order.

Library—Large additions made. Excellent room now provided. Trained librarian in charge.

Administration and Supervision Mr. Scheer has made and is making a very good record.

School Records—Vault provided and in use.

School Citizenship and Spirit—In general commendable.

Preparation of Teachers—Requirements met throughout.

Instruction—This is somewhat varied. Caution should be exercised by some of the teachers not to follow too blindly the "unit" and "supervision" plan.

Scholarship—Fair average.

Teacher and Pupil Load—O.K. Course of Study—Advise restoring full two years in World History as soon as practicable. Commercial Arithmetic (good work) expanded to full year. Agriculture and Home Economics now both have three year courses.

General Science—Unfortunately, is not taught.

General Estimate of the School A good school and undoubtedly much improved since three years ago.

The recognition of the school is continued for a term of three years, term ending June 30, 1934.

SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTICE FOR THE MEN

The lesson study Sunday morning at the Christian church will be "Paul". This man was doubtless one of the greatest that ever lived and all civilization has been affected more or less by his work.

Prof. Albert Walker will be in charge of the class and will bring the lesson in his usually interesting manner.

If you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere, you are cordially invited to attend our class. We believe that you will find our class hour interesting and inspiring.

The Committee.

The Progress is giving Durham-Duplex razor sets free with subscription payments. Limited number on hand. If you want one, don't delay your subscription payment.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Conditions of unemployment and curtailed buying power in the big cities is reflected in the poultry and produce markets. Prices are low but that does not seem to stimulate demand.

Chal Newbould, manager of the local Wadley station received instructions Thursday to put price of hens and springs down to 11 to 14c by Friday. Price on ducks and geese (this week only) is 10c to 11c.

Eggs have taken an awful flop. Last week's cash price was 33c per dozen. This week it is down to 21 cents per dozen.

Butterfat is 27 to 30c per lb. Elevators Thursday were paying 58c for No. 4 yellow corn and 61c for white; wheat was 65c and Oats 29c.

AMERICAN LEGION MAN WILL BE HERE DEC. 19 TO ASSIST CLAIMANTS

Martin C. Tesch Ass't State Service Officer, American Legion, Department or Illinois, will be at the Master in Chancery Office at the court house in Sullivan on Thursday, Dec. 18th to assist and advise with all X-Service men who have claims pending for compensation.

The officials of the local post of the American Legion request that all ex-service men of the county who have claims pending and those who contemplate putting in claims, come in on Dec. 18th and consult with Mr. Tesch.

Those who have claims pending are requested to bring with them all paper or letters pertaining to their claim.

City Clerk Selling Lots In Cochran Cemetery Addition

A city can usually be judged by the respect it shows its dead. By this we mean that a city that permits its cemetery to get into a dilapidated condition lacks something in civic pride that is very apparent to the casual visitor.

While it would be rather odd to boast about a city's cemetery accommodations, yet we do want to assure the public that Sullivan is not only a good place to live in but also a good place to die in and that through the fore-sight of our city dads provision has now been made, through an addition to Greenhill Cemetery, so that your bones may rest in peace when life's trials and tribulations are ended and Mother Earth is ready to receive what's left of you into her bosom, where the green grass can cover you over for the long sleep that is the fate of all.

What we started out to say is that the Cochran addition to Greenhill cemetery is now all platted, the drives are cindered and City Clerk J. E. Martin is ready to sell lots to those who want to purchase them. The new addition is divided into four plots, A, B, C, & D. All trees have been removed and stumps blasted out. The addition has been levelled and for the present no further improvement are contemplated.

The lots range in price from \$75 to \$175. Such lots will accommodate 6 graves. Fractions of lots may also be bought. Where the purchaser has not the funds to pay cash, installment payments will be arranged.

Under the system of caring for this cemetery the city of Sullivan has what is known as a "perpetual cemetery fund" the income from which is used to give proper care and attention to the cemetery. Purchasers of lots may rest assured that through such purchase they buy perpetual care for the place where their loved ones rest.

ASK COURT TO NAME KINSEL TRUSTEE Samuel L. Elder and Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton have filed a petition in the circuit court for the appointment of a trustee in the estate of Delia Kinsel deceased. T. A. Scott is administrator of the estate and the bill is directed against him and the other heirs.

CHRISTMAS CARDS We have printed dozens of orders from our Bargain counter—24 cards with name printed on, also envelopes, only \$1.00. There are a few sets remaining. Do you want them?

We have some fine sample books and can take your order and assure delivery in plenty time, if you do not delay too long.

We have boxes of 12 cards, double envelopes, very pretty at \$1.25 per box printed, or two boxes (24 sets) for only \$2.25.

NEW FILLING STATION

Arthur White, who some months ago bought the A. G. Dixon residence property which fronts on Monroe street and extends northward to Jackson street, started work Monday on the erection of a filling station on the Jackson street end. Some of the neighbors protested against locating a filling station there but no law or ordinance could be found that would prevent it.

SULLIVAN MAN IN SHOW

Edward Davis, an actor appearing in the show "Love in the Rough" which was shown at the Grand Theatre this week was a former Sullivan man, having been a pastor of the Christian church in this city about 25 years ago.

He was recognized on the screen by R. D. Meeker, and I. J. Martin.

Glee Clubs Will Present Cantata Sunday Afternoon

No Admission will be Charged for Christmas Musical Presentation at the High School Auditorium.

The Boys and Girls glee clubs of the Sullivan township high school will present the cantata "The First Christmas" at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14 at 4 o'clock. Admission will be free.

The soloists are as follows: Helen Gauger, Ruth Ashbrook, Kathryn Hughes, Mary E. Lewis, Alberta Harsh, Beatrice Hill, Elmina Scheer, Charlotte Baker, Helen Gramblin, Helen Cummins, Hugh Grote, John Pence, Byron Brandenburg, Joseph McLaughlin and Alyn Patteson.

Members of Girls Glee Club—Helen Gauger, Ruth Ashbrook, Kathryn Hughes, Dorothy Woods, Vella Freese, Lucy Freese, Faye Bieber, Mary Emily Lewis, Etha Jordan, Evelyn Carnine, Merle Fisher, Gertrude Shirey, Ferne Reedy, Margaret Chapin, Pauline Elder, Ina Fay Hall, Gladys Christy, Helen Cummins, Alberta Harsh, Beatrice Hill, Evalyn Dunscomb, Elmina Scheer, Charlotte Baker, Letha Bushart, Eleanor Cummins, Irma Hall, Mildred Colclasure, Helen Gramblin, Mabel Colclasure, Helen McCarthy.

Members of Boys' Glee Club—Dean Harshman, Hugh Grote, John Pence, Joseph McLaughlin, Elmer Dunscomb, Byron Brandenburg, Paul McDavid, William Fleming, Earl Freeman, Homer Hoskins, Alyn Pattison, Philip Hagerman, Edmund Scheer, Russell Ashbrook, Leo Horn, Covert Finley, William Dwyer, Lone Reedy.

The public is cordially invited and urged to attend this service. Mrs. Susan Roney, high school music director is in charge.

M. E. MEN TO ENTERTAIN LADIES AT OYSTER SUPPER

The men of the M. E. Sunday school will entertain the Adult ladies class at an oyster supper at the church 6:30 p. m. Monday evening Dec. 15th. A short program is being arranged and a general good time is expected. Every member of the Ladies class with her husband are urged to be present. The men's class lost in a membership contest with the ladies class sometime ago and this occasion is for the purpose of liquidating the debt which has been hanging over their heads.

CHANGE IN AGENTS AT LOCAL WABASH DEPOT

W. E. Moore who for more than a year past has been agent in charge of the Wabash in this city has taken a 90-days' lay-off and on Wednesday moved to Forrest, Illinois.

W. J. Bloom of Decatur is temporarily in charge of the local office which is now being bulletined as wanting an agent. It is probably that the place will be filled within the next thirty days.

Moultrie Co. Farm Bureau Program for Meeting Dec. 15th

Donald Kirkpatrick I. A. A. Counsel to be Speaker; Meeting to be Held in Armory; Officers to be Elected.

The Farm Bureau of Moultrie county will hold its annual meeting on Monday, Dec. 15, beginning at 10 a. m. Arrangements have been made to hold this meeting in the Armory where good heat and ample space is provided.

The program will open promptly at 10 o'clock with President, H. S. Reedy of Bethany in charge. Mr. Reedy has served as president the past year and has been nominated to succeed himself as director in Marrowbone township.

Donald Kirkpatrick, legal adviser for the Illinois Agricultural Association will be the principal speaker. Mr. Kirkpatrick is a very capable man and believes in farmer co-operation. He has had several years experience acting as counsel for various co-operatives previous to his connection with the Illinois Agricultural Association.

This service board acts as a balance wheel for the management of (Continued on page 7)

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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

# Editorial

Then said he to the multitude that came forth to be baptized of him—O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?

Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance \*\*\*\* And now also the axe is laid to the root of the trees; every tree therefore that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire.

And the people asked him, saying, What shall we do then?

He answereth and sayeth unto them, He that hath two coats let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise.

—The foregoing is part of St. Luke's story about the preaching of John the Baptist, in the wilderness near Judea.

### THE DESTROYER

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns. I spare no one and find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and weak. I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but heed me not. I am relentless; I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the sea. I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush and maim; I give nothing, but take all. I am your worst enemy. I AM CARELESSNESS!

—From the Paper Industry.

### A BIG DEMOCRATIC MISTAKE A BISHOP DEFILES HIS PULPIT STOP CRIME BY MAKING IT UNPROFITABLE

When the Illinois Legislature convenes in January there will be a very slim margin for the Republicans in the House. There are about ten more Republicans than Democrats.

Weak-kneed Democratic organizations are to blame for this condition. The Democrats ought to have a decisive majority in the Legislature and would have it, if they had run two candidates in all of the Legislative districts.

Our own district consisting of the counties of Champaign, Piatt and Moultrie is an outstanding example. Champaign and Moultrie counties went Democratic on county officials. Piatt also elected a Democratic county judge. The tendency throughout the district was to elect Democrats. Two Democratic legislators could have been elected, but only one was on the ticket. If another good Champaign Democrat had been on the ticket with William E. Gilmore, this district might now be represented in the Legislature by two Democrats instead of two Republicans and one Democrat.

Under the present system of electing legislators a district elects three, of which number two are usually of one party and one of the minority party. The Senatorial committee of each respective party decides how many candidates that party shall have on the ticket. Within recent years the Democrats have usually decided on but one candidate and consequently the Republicans were always sure of electing two members in this district.

There are other districts in this state where the same weak-kneed attitude is taken by the Democrats and where they could have elected two members this year if two had been on the ticket. There were enough such districts, no doubt, to have changed the political complexion of the Legislature.

We trust that the Democrats have learned their lesson. In two years from now there will be another election for Legislators.

Under a gentleman's understanding among the Democrats of this district it will be Piatt county's time to name the Democrats whose names shall appear on the ticket. The plan the Democrats have followed is as follows: Champaign county gets two terms; Piatt county one term and Moultrie one term, after which Champaign is again in line. William E. Gilmore was recently elected to Champaign county's second term. Piatt county Democrats are already looking the situation over preparatory to announcing candidacies in the early part of 1932.

Two candidates ought to be named by the Democrats in 1932 and if conditions are anywhere similar to those of 1930, two Democrats can be elected. There is good legislative material in Piatt county.

The Republicans of the counties of Piatt and Moultrie are unfortunate in the fact that they really have no chance to nominate a candidate in opposition to Champaign men. They could do so, if they would stick together, but many of them help Champaign candidates at the expense of home folks.

Democrats must be militant. They must remain well or-

ganized. They will never get anywhere by conceding defeat before a campaign opens. They owe it to the people to have candidates for all offices to be filled.

If the people of our Legislative district had been desirous of defeating either Roger Little or William Black, the Republican candidates at the recent election, they could not have done so, for the Democrats with but one candidate in the running, failed to give the voters the opportunity of voting for two Democrats.

Some years ago much was heard about Judge Ben B. B. Lindsey of Denver and his juvenile court. He was doing a work among juvenile delinquents that attracted world-wide attention.

Later the Judge attracted much attention and considerable denunciation because of a book he wrote in which he advocated "companionate marriage" as a solution of many of the social evils that grow out of the present day marriage-divorce problem.

Churches and social leaders who had applauded his child welfare work have heaped unlimited abuse on him because of his "companionate marriage" ideas.

Last Sunday Judge Lindsey attended church services in the fashionable church of "St. John the Divine" in New York City. Bishop Manning preached the sermon in the course of which he launched into a scathing attack on Judge Lindsey and his book which he termed "the most filthy, insidious and covertly written piece of propaganda ever published in behalf of lewdness, promiscuity, adultery and unrestrained sexual gratification."

Following this denunciation the Bishop turned his back to the audience and prayed.

Judge Lindsey sprang upon a table and replied: "Bishop Manning! You have falsely misrepresented me. If this is not a house of justice, it is not a house of God! In justice I ask for five minutes to answer your unfair attack."

Was he permitted to answer? He was not.

He was roughly jerked off the table. He was jostled and mistreated as he was dragged down the aisle while the worshippers shouted "Lynch him, Lynch him." And while this was going on the Bishop prayed.

Rescued from the excited mob by police officials, Judge Lindsey escaped with his life. The excited parishioners of Bishop Manning's evidently returned to the cathedral to give thanks to God that they were not like the Judge.

Judge Lindsey may be all wrong. We have not read his book. We will now do so.

It is absolutely cowardly to attack a man, in church or otherwise without giving him the opportunity to defend himself. Bishop Manning violated one of the fundamental principles of religion and fair play. He attempted to tear to shreds a man's reputation and denied him the right to reply. His parishioners acted like a lot of excited wolves instead of rational human beings.

We predict that the incident will redound to the glory of Judge Lindsey. The treatment accorded him will evoke a wave of sympathy and people will seek for a clearer and better understanding of the principles he advocates.

If the Bishop did not want a controversy in his dignified church, he ought not have tackled a controversial topic in his sermon. There are other forums on which he could have discussed Judge Lindsey and his book, where the Judge would have been accorded the right to reply.

It is out of incidents like these that great things grow. Every man with a worth-while message has been hounded and villified by those who regarded themselves as his superiors, yet today the names that shine brightest on history's page are those of the heroes who dared to speak and to write those things that their generation would not approve nor accept.

All who love the American principle of fair play know that Bishop Manning violated that principle. His congregation acted like a conglomeration of rabid fanatics and their sanctimonious professions of religion quickly turned to the blood lust of the savage as they sought to destroy a man to whom they had just denied the right to speak in his own defense.

There are today criminals who are ready to bargain with the law.

They are willing to pay the law's penalties in dollars and cents, provided that after such payment, a liberal profit remains as spoils from the crime committed.

Law enforcement and court procedure in many instances encourage such an attitude.

So profitable are some kinds of crime, that the criminal engaged therein can carefully estimate his overhead expenses. The booze merchants and racketeers and other type of crooks have attorneys who know the law well enough so they can figure just what it will cost to violate some particular law. This overhead is lawyer's fees and "fixing" of officials supposed to enforce laws. Should the case get beyond this, there are other ways of getting out—bail may be posted and forfeited. Should the law place the violator behind the bars, more money is needed to influence those who have the power of pardon and parole.

The criminal works on the theory that if enough money is available, everything can be "fixed" and in some of the big cities it appears that the criminal has the right view of this situation. His plans are working out very nicely.

All of which indicates that penalties are not severe enough—and they lack that absolute certainty, which lack makes the commission of crime a rather sporting event for those inclined to take a chance.

In the County Court here Monday Judge Jennings fined two Bethany boys \$100 and costs for violating the liquor laws. They paid. It was a hard lesson and doubtless convinced these boys that law violation is something they cannot afford.

When law asserts its supremacy and makes the penalty so severe that the gangsters and racketeers will know that there is no profit in it—when they can be made to realize that laws were made for the protection of the people, rather than for the evasion by the criminal, respect for law will come.

Take all of the profit out of law breaking and the or-

ganized vice and crime will go out of business.

Instead of condoning law breaking and cuddling the gangsters, and organized law-violators, swat them. Hit them hard. The way to discourage a life of crime is to make it so unprofitable on its first attempt, that the youthful law violator will realize it is better to try to go straight than to try to "beat" the law.

## Let's Blow the Horn for the Best City of its Size

Sullivan today is the best city of its size in Central Illinois. This is not said boastfully, but we believe that it is God's truth.

When we speak of a "best" city, we mean morally, financially and in its future prospects.

There is very little lawlessness in Sullivan. As a general rule its people are clean and law-abiding. There are exceptions, of course. You'll find that to be the case everywhere.

Sullivan is surrounded by good farm land and an industrious class of farmers. If crops grow anywhere, they'll grow on the land that bounds Sullivan on the north and the south, the east and the west. Dairy cattle and poultry, hogs and sheep, turn some of the grain and hay that is produced in a crop that can be marketed in the can or on the hoof.

Crops were good this past year. Prices were small, but we are better off than those cities surrounded by drought-stricken farm lands where nothing grew and poverty is the farmers' lot.

This week the banks of Sullivan have sent out over \$15,000 in Christmas Savings checks. That'll help some.

Holiday buying is starting off very nicely and prospects are that the holiday trade will be better than it was last year.

The Brown Shoe Factory with a nice weekly payroll is putting money into the hands of people that are spending it for life's necessities and also for some of its luxuries.

Salesmen who travel the Illinois-Indiana territory say that

Sullivan is the best city of its size on their routes. Merchants are improving their places of business. A new and better equipped bakery is opening this week.

Progressive merchants' advertisements in this paper tell people where they can buy their Christmas goods. Every dollar spent here in Sullivan will continue to circulate here and help business.

Looking into the future—what city has a better prospect than Sullivan?

We will never grow to a size to rival Chicago or even Decatur. But Sullivan will grow in population. It will grow in merchandising and manufacturing. It will continue to be a market center for a rich agricultural district. It will always be the home of the Illinois Masonic Home.

Good railroad facilities connect us with the outside world by rail and intersecting hard roads open the way for the traveller who prefers the automobile.

Plenty of good water—proven this year during a season of unprecedented drought—fairly good streets, good schools, good churches.

A live Community Club—let's hope it wakes up soon—good city government and hopes for a sewer system.

With God's garden soil beneath our feet, with his blue sky overhead, with a song in our hearts, and hopefully ambitious—let us forge forward to bigger and better things.

Come join with us and SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED!

## The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

### WHY PRIDE?

As I stepped out of the Grand Central Station the other day I saw entering it a man whose face seemed familiar, and after a moment's thought I placed him. He is one of the most distinguished members of the legal profession in America. He was a member of the Cabinet of a former President and was himself mentioned for the Presidency.

On a sudden impulse I turned and followed him.

The station was full of commuters hurrying to their trains. They looked at him, and through him and around him, but apparently nobody recognized him. He jostled his way across the great floor, down a pair of steps to the platform of the subway. And there the crowd crushed him into the minimum number of cubic inches and flung him into an express train.

My last view of him was as he stood with his face pressed against the glass of the door, a completely squeezed and harassed looking man, in no way different from the sweltering others in the car.

Not one of those others knew that he had been a Cabinet Minister, helping to shape the destinies of a nation during the greatest

war. Nor would they have cared, probably, if they had known.

It has been remarked frequently that the really big man is almost always modest. The reasons for this are two fold. In the first place, he knows how much of his success has been due to causes beyond his control—his birth, his education, his business opportunities. And he knows, too, what a thin and evanescent thing is fame. He has walked through places like Central Park and looked at the statues. These are great men who lived only yesterday—fifty or a hundred or a hundred and fifty years ago. Yet how few of them one can recognize without looking at the names. And if their fame is already so faded, what will it be in a thousand years, or two thousand or ten?

Abraham Lincoln's favorite song was a mournful hymn entitled, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud? He knew that the river of life races on, and that even the most important of us is soon washed out into the big sea of oblivion.

He knew it because he was really big. It is only the littler men who act as if they were permanent rocks in the river, towering high above the level, and destined never to be moved.

### Scrap Book

OLD WINTER  
By Thomas Noel

Old Winter sad, in snowy clad,  
Is making a doleful din;  
But let him howl till he crack his jaw,  
We will not let him in.

Ay, let him lift from the billowy drift

His hoary, haggard form,  
And scowling stand, with his wrinkled hand  
Outstretching to the storm.

And let his weird and sleety beard  
Stream loose upon the blast,  
And, rustling, chime to the tinkling rime

From his bald head falling fast.  
Let him push at the door,—in the chimney roar,  
And rattle the window-pane;  
Let him in at us spy with his icicle eye,  
But he shall not entrance gain.

Let him gnaw, forsooth, with his freezing tooth,  
On our roof tiles, till he tire;  
But we care not a whit, as we jovial sit  
Before our blazing fire.

Come, lads, let's sing, till the rafters ring;  
Come, push the can about;  
From our snug fire-side this Christmas-tide  
We'll keep old Winter out.

### MRS. MATILDA WILEY IS IN DECATUR HOSPITAL

Mrs. Matilda Wiley, 609 Wabash avenue, was taken to the Decatur and Macon county hospital at Decatur one day last week.

Her present intentions are to make the hospital her home, at least for the remainder of the winter. She had to make use of a wheel chair.

Her husband, the late John Wiley, during his lifetime gave the Decatur hospital \$10,000, stipulating that the hospital should give either him or his wife a home if the need for such should arise. Mrs. Wiley lived in the hospital on one occasion for several months—Mattoon Journal Gazette.

—Mrs. Melvin Davis and Ruthie Johnson spent Friday with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Ben Freeman.

—Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. Ralph Oliver and Miss Blanche Oliver of Decatur and Miss Letha Rawlings of Tuscola were dinner guests of Mrs. Ben Freeman on Friday.

—Albert Freeman who spent several weeks at home of his son near Argenta returned to Sullivan last week. He expects to spend the winter at the home of his cousin, Ben Freeman.

"Got any scars on you?" one war veteran asked another.

"No I ain't, but I got some cigarets" his buddy replied.  
—Apologies to Path-finder.

## Wahrheit und Dumheit

"Feeding the poor is good logic" said Joe Founds to the Post office gang.

"What makes you think that?" asked Lawrence Carroll.

"Well didn't we talk it over at the lodge and didn't the lodge decide that it was and don't that make it good logic?"

In Ripley's "Believe it or Not" there appeared the other day a drawing of a tombstone with this inscription and picture of a mallet: "If any man gives his property to his children before he is dead—Take this mallet and hit him on the head." This stone is said to be in a cemetery near Knoxville, Illinois.

Household hint: A bunch of carrots, washed, peeled, sliced lengthwise and chopped crosswise, will improve any kind of soup you are making—if left out.—Maryland Catapult.

One of our exchanges reports the death and burial of John Casebeer. A man with a name like that would naturally feel embarrassed and unpopular during prohibition times.

Sullivan man—"How do you get along with your wife?"

Lovington Man: "I sometimes wonder myself."

"Johnny: "Mamma how did you ever come to marry Papa?"  
Mamma: "So you are old enough to notice and wonder about that too?"

Minnie: "No I didn't go to the show last night. I was home alone with my thoughts."

Winnie: "Omigosh! But I bet you were lonesome!"

Sheriff: "You say you were held up by two men and a woman. Can you give me any description of the victim?"

The Victim: "Not much sheriff. I remember the girl had a run in her silk stocking about six inches above the knee where it joined pink bloomers."—Exchange.

Auto Driver: (At filling station) Have you any gasoline that stops knocking?  
Attendant: "Yes sir, most certainly."

Auto Driver: "Well give my wife a pint of it."—Ex.

KEEP ON KEEPIN' ON  
If the day looks kinda gloomy,  
An' your chances kinda slim;  
If the situation's puzzlin'  
An' the prospects awful grim,  
An' perplexities keep pressin'  
Till all hope is nearly gone,  
Jes' bristle up an' grit your teeth,  
An' keep on keepin' on.  
—Exchange.

### LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Old Santa  
We don't want anything  
From you this Christmas  
Give what you have  
To the poor and needy  
All we ask of you  
Is that in while you  
Are making your rounds  
You'll tell some of  
The Progress subscribers  
To send remittance  
For subscription payment  
We ask no gifts  
But only want that  
Which through hard effort  
We have honestly earned.  
Also Dear Santa  
Get some of these folks  
To send in renewals  
For the year 1931.  
You know Santa  
It takes money to get out  
A live weekly newspaper.  
So Santa—You tell 'em—  
Just sort of remind them.

Do you know—that the most discouraging propaganda that a newspaper can engage in is to urge people to support their home town stores. If you ever run a newspaper, try it and see how much co-operation these stores that you are trying to favor give you. Why the owners thereof themselves go out of town to do their shopping.

At that "Trade at Home" is a gospel we believe in and will doubtless keep on preaching despite lack of co-operation.

The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant in darkness, and blind to the light, mousing for vermin and never seeing noble game.—Henry Ward Beecher.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Disraeli.

"Ikey you're lookin' blue—what's happened?"

"Oh Mose, I feel so bad, so bad. I've gone and vent bankrupt."

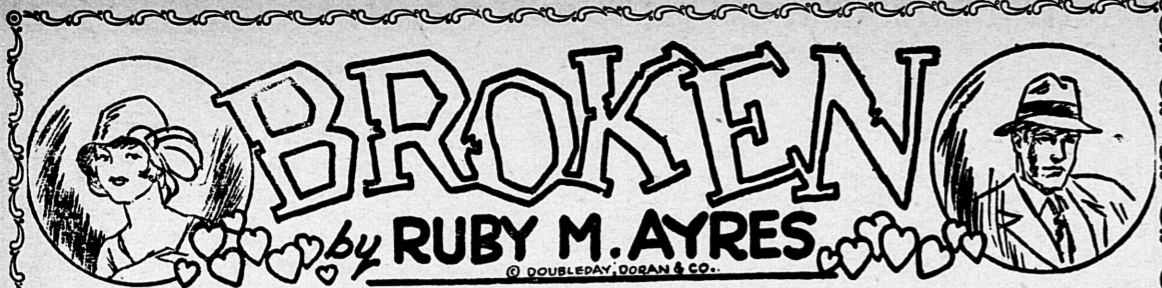
"Bankrupt Ikey, vell, vell, but vot did you settle on your wife?"

"Nothing at all, nothing at all."

"And vot did you settle on your son?"

"Nothing, absolutely nothing."

"Vell Ikey, you didn't vent bankrupt, you're totally ruined."



# BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

## FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT

It was long after midnight now and there were many motor cars and taxi-cabs seeping along the streets, carrying people homeward from dances and theatres.

Giles wondered what Julie was doing. Lying awake perhaps, hating and despising him—the very thought was like a knife being turned in his heart. And he was tied hand and foot by the claims of a helpless woman who would perhaps walk in darkness for the rest of her life.

Tired out as he was, Chittenham never closed his eyes all night but towards early morning, just as the grey daylight was showing between the curtains he fell into a restless doze, to be awakened almost immediately, it seemed, by the insistent ringing of the telephone at his elbow.

"Hullo—yes! hullo! who is it?" "Is that you, Mr. Chittenham? Bim Lennox speaking."

"Yes—oh, yes, Miss Lennox." Giles was fully awake now, and yet the power of thought seemed to have deserted him.

Something had happened to Julie—something terrible—something tragic and unalterable which would never permit him to see her again.

"Hullo! hullo—" Bim's voice at the phone again. "Julie's gone—" Bim's voice was very clear and quiet, and yet its underlying agitation was unmistakable.

"I came back to town early this morning. I hadn't heard from her for some days and I was worried. I came up on the early train, and I was in the flat by half-past nine, but she had gone. There was a note left for me—a note to be posted—she does not say where she is going—she just says she is not coming back any more.

For the first time her steady voice shook, and broke with a ring of anguish.

"Oh, Mr. Chittenham, what does it mean? What can have happened to her?"

"I'll come round at once."

It seemed to Chittenham that he had never taken so long to dress—his hands shook so that he bungled everything—each moment seemed an eternity, and yet in less than three-quarters of an hour he was round at the flat. Bim still wore her hat and coat, and her calm face and steady eyes looked strained and afraid.

She attempted no greeting—she just handed him the letter which Julie had left.

"Dear Bim, "I am going away. I'm so sick of my life. I have tried—you know I have—and I've failed all round. So I'm just going away, and not coming back any more. Don't worry about me—I'll find happiness somehow."

"Julie." Giles read the letter, and laid it down on the table. His face was grey, and though he tried to speak, he could find no words.

Bim was watching him steadily with those clear, understanding eyes that seemed to see so much.

"Why has she gone, Mr. Chittenham? she asked at last painfully.

For a moment he could not answer, then he broke out passionately: "It's my fault—all my fault. Oh, my God! What a brute I've been to her—"

Bim's reddened lips smiled waveringly. Suddenly she began to sob. "Oh, poor little Julie! Poor little Julie! You men are all the same. Why can't you leave us alone if you only mean to bring us unhappiness?"

Chittenham made no reply. He was thinking of that night at the top of the St. Bernard and of the radiant happiness in Julie's face when she first came to his arms. Then he had been offered a joy too great ever to be recaptured, and, fool-like, he had let the moments pass without tasting their full realization. And now, perhaps, he would never see her again—perhaps already she had escaped from him into darkness and silence which he could neither penetrate nor break.

After his interview with Chittenham, Schofield reeled out into the street from Mrs. Aldron's house like a drunken man. For the moment he was mad with passionate rage and the bitterness of disillusionment.

He had made an idol of Julie, and cruel hands had dragged it down from the pedestal whereon he had set it, and broken it.

He was in no fit state to listen to reason or to be sanely just. As is so often the way with simple-hearted people, the first poisoned arrow had taken deadly aim.

The depths of his love was also the measurement of his despair and jealousy—he believed the worst of Julie—he implicitly believed the twisted story told to him by Lombard of that night she had spent with Giles Chittenham on the St. Bernard.

For weeks he had known that her reckless gaiety was but a blind to cover a great unhappiness, and now he felt like a man who for long has groped in a dark room and has had a blind suddenly jerked up in his face to admit a dazzling light.

Bitter words which Julie had inadvertently let drop, little incidents which he himself had subconsciously observed, seemed suddenly to fit like pieces of a puzzle into one complete whole.

At the end of the road he turned blindly to cross over—he had no set idea in his mind—he did not care where he went or what became of him. It was only when a warning shout and the sharp grinding of brakes penetrated his misery that he realized how nearly he had been run over. A wing of the big car that had almost killed him, struck his shoulder and sent him down on his knees in the greasy road.

When he dragged himself up again the driver was beside him, anxious, angry and apologetic. "My God, that was a near shave! What the hell do you mean by wandering about Piccadilly like that—I hope you're not hurt—No? Sure you're not? Well, come along with me and have a drink."

I've got a flat not five minutes away."

And before he could answer or resist, Schofield found himself in a cosy bachelor-looking room off St. James' Street with a servant taking his coat away to be brushed, and his host mixing a stiff whisky and soda.

He was dazed and sore, and yet in a way the shock had brought him to his senses.

He realized that he had made a fool of himself, and the realization was not pleasant. He gulped down the whisky and soda and made no objections when his glass was refilled.

The driver of the car stood watching with kindly, sympathetic eyes. He was a big, bulky man with a red, bitten face that looked as if it had been exposed to all weathers, and he had a deep, jovial voice.

"Glad you're not hurt," he said after a moment. "It was a near shave, eh? By Jove, you gave me a nasty turn, I can tell you. I've driven thousands of miles in my time on motor-bikes and in all sorts of Tin Lizzies, but this is the first time I've knocked any one down. Rotten sensation, I assure you! However, as long as you're not hurt—have some more whisky."

He went on talking as he fetched the decanter. "You a motorist? No! Never drive yourself—Well, I won't let any one drive me—makes me as nervous as a woman. Though talking about women, I met one once with some pluck—Drove a car up the St. Bernard in a blizzard. Know the road up the St. Bernard?"

"No." There was a curiously sharp note in Schofield's voice. "It almost seemed as if Fate was laughing at him again. Why should this man mention the St. Bernard of all places?"

With an effort he pulled himself together.

"No. I've never been to Switzerland." "No! I know ever inch of it. Had a tour on a motor-bike there last summer. She was some bike, too! I had a special engine fitted to her."

He would have launched out into a glowing description of the machine, but Schofield cut him short.

"Who was the woman who drove up there? I knew one once. He broke off with a sharp memory of the reckless way in which Julie had boasted to him of her achievement.

"I did it all right—only I couldn't get down—the snow was too bad—and the wind!"

He remembered how she had shivered—"I never heard wind howl like it did that night—it was as if the souls of all the damned were up there, screaming for mercy."

That was so like her—she had been fond of talking extravagantly.

And it must have been the very night she had spent with Chittenham.

The other man went on cheerily "I never knew her name, but she was a little slip of a thing—fair, I always like fair women—eh? I remember noticing her because she was the only woman in the hotel—a rotten hotel, too—she had a man with her—a decent sort of a chap. I remember he gave me a tip about a new engine he—"

Again Schofield cut in impatiently: "You don't remember his name? It's strange, but two people I know did that trip, and—"

The other man laughed. "Yes, oddly enough, I ran across him only a day or two ago—Chittenham, his name was—what did you say?"

"Only that it's a coincidence, but I know Chittenham. Surprising how small the world is."

"You know him? Really. I like the fellow. He and I sat up together all that night, talking motors. It was too darned cold to sleep. He knew a lot about engines—he told me we . . ."

"You mean that night at St. Bernard?"

"Yes. You see, we—" Schofield got up suddenly, his face white, his eyes imploring. "Will you swear that this is the truth?" he asked thickly.

The other man stared. "The truth? Why, what on earth . . ."

"Is it true that you and he sat up all that night? Oh, I know I must seem out of my mind to you; but answer me. If you know what this means to me—"

But before the answer came he knew what it would be; knew just how base and unfounded were Lombard's lies; knew just how cruelly he had misjudged Julie—knew also that with his own hands he had willfully brought his last hope of happiness to the ground and broken it.

Bim Lennox and Chittenham sought everywhere for Julie, without success. They inquired of every one whom she had ever known and searched every spot in London she had ever visited.

Chittenham was torn between his anxiety for Julie and his distress for Sadie.

He had told Bim the whole story. "I only wish to God I had told you before," he said, when he read the kindly sympathy and understanding in her eyes.

"When we find Julie—" He broke off as Bim turned away. "You don't believe we shall ever find her," he accused her angrily. "You're afraid to admit it, but you believe she is dead."

Bim made no answer, and he went on passionately, driven by his own dread and pain.

"People don't take their lives so easily. Julie was never a coward. She'll come back . . ."

But his hope was not very real. He was haunted by the dread that some day he would read just such another headline in the papers as that which had announced her cousin's tragic death. He spent his time between the nursing home where Sadie was and Bim's flat.

Doris Gardener's heart gave a queer little throb of pain whenever she thought of Giles, and there were times when she hoped passionately that Sadie would die and set him free. But Sadie showed no signs of obliging. She had changed wonderfully since the first shock, and had grown quiet and obedient. She did everything she was told with pathetic eagerness, and she was always gentle and grateful to Giles.

(Continued on page 4)

**IF RAILROADS ARE PUT OUT OF BUSINESS, WHO'LL PAY TAXES FOR SCHOOLS?** Railway taxes constitutes more than half the support of public school in some communities. In some others there are abandoned railway lines which cannot be

taxed. With these words L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, illustrates in his December letter to the public his belief that every taxpayer has a direct interest in the preservation of railway transportation.

Taxpayers provide roadways for untaxed methods of transportation, while the railroads provide their own roadways and pay taxes thereon, he says. The taxes of the Illinois Central System last year amounted to \$12,823,014, which was almost equal to the entire net income that it realized for the year. Choosing transportation is equivalent to voting on taxes, President Downs concludes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barton of Pana were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Barton in this city.

**In Sullivan**  
every 3rd Saturday, at Robinson Furniture Store

**Frank Wallace**  
INCORPORATED  
**EYE SERVICE**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
256 N. MAIN ST.  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

## To the Insuring Public

Please take notice that Policies numbered T-55437 to 440, 4851312 to 325, 6422127 to 150 and F-T-6851851 to 875, inclusive, of the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company of Edinburgh, Scotland were sent to Mr. J. K. Martin, Agent at Sullivan, Illinois, that said policies have been lost, mislaid, stolen or destroyed and the Company hereby gives notice that it will not be held liable for claim for any loss or damage which might occur under said Policies. You will confer a favor by reporting any information relative to said Policies to the office of the Company in the city of Hartford, Connecticut.



## The Store for Men and Boys' Gifts

Our practical gifts on display all over the place will fairly shout suggestions at you as to what to buy. If you'd talk the matter over with him and say "Overcoat, silk shirt, box handkerchiefs, etc." he'd be sure to say, "Why sure, certainly, anything will do." So take a hint and come here and select just those things that he needs, and get them from a bright new stock, bought in anticipation of your Christmas wants.

<p><b>Overcoats</b> Overcoats priced from \$15.00 to \$35.00 For the boys prices of course range lower</p>	<p><b>Hosiery</b> Our stock covers a wide range in colors and materials in special holiday boxes. 19c—3 for 50c. 35c—3 for \$1.00</p>	<p><b>Footwear</b> Shoes, boots and footwear of all kinds will be found here in profusion.</p>
<p><b>Neckwear</b> Silk cravats and ties, boxed in Holly boxes add joy and usefulness to the spirit of Christmas giving. Prices cover so wide a range that it affords a wide field for selection, 50c to \$1.50.</p>	<p><b>Hats and Caps</b> Hats and Caps are very nice for Christmas giving. Especially nice for the boys are the knitted caps, so ideally adapted for Winter sports.</p>	<p><b>Sweaters</b> Sweaters and Sweater Coats; also fancy wool vests are all in keeping with the time and make very acceptable gifts for any of the men folks, ranging in age from 2 years to 90.</p>
<p><b>Wool Shirts</b> Why not buy him a wool shirt for Christmas. The time of the year is so appropriate for this kind of a shirt that it will be welcomed with a whoop of delight. Patterns are very attractive yet withal conservative enough to be sure to please all. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$6.00</p>	<p><b>Dress Shirts</b> English broadcloth shirts too are very much in keeping with the Christmas spirit of "Dress up." Another silk shirt would be a valuable asset to any man's wardrobe. If you want to spend from \$2.50 to \$5.00 then give this consideration. It will give you excellent value for your expenditure.</p>	
<p><b>Handkerchiefs</b> Men's handkerchiefs, single or by the box. These are made of sheer linen, damask linen or voiles, 10c to \$1.50</p>	<p><b>BIG \$15.00 VALUES</b> Those suits and overcoats that we are selling at \$15.00 are one of the best clothing buys offered you in recent years. We have a nice lot to select from.</p>	<p><b>Dress Gloves</b> Somebody on the list of the men you are buying for can surely use a pair of gloves. We have them in many different styles and prices.</p>
<p><b>Mufflers</b> A muffler will be just "fine and dandy" and will help him to keep snug and warm.</p>	<p><b>SUITS! SUITS!</b> Suits for 'Dad and the Boys' are something that this store specializes in all the year around. They will make very nice Christmas Presents.</p>	<p><b>Work Clothes</b> If it is work clothes that you desire to give, we are sure that we can fill your needs satisfactorily.</p>

There are dozens of other things that we could suggest that would be just the thing for your Christmas giving. We would much prefer to have you come in here and shop around. Let us show you the beauty and quality of the things we have to offer. Let us assist with suggestions. We may know just what he wants or what he expects to get.

**Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Co.**  
J. H. SMITH, Prop.

# "Broken"

(Continued from page 3)

## SIXTEENTH INSTALLMENT

"When I get well I'll start all over again and show you how nice I can be," she told him. "You have been so good to me—far better than I ever deserved. I'll pay you back some day, Giles."

"Get well and strong, and I shall want nothing else," he told her.

The reports of the specialists were encouraging. They had every hope, they said—it might be a long time naturally, but Mrs. Chittenham was such an excellent patient. Giles winced and turned away.

One Saturday he and Bim went down into Gloucester to follow up a clue which they hoped might lead to news of Julie. Chittenham had told Sadie he was going away on business.

She turned impatiently away when he would have kissed her. "You treat me like a child. Nobody would think I am your wife," Chittenham frowned.

"Don't be unreasonable, Sadie. I cannot spend all my time with you."

Her drawn face flushed. "You would want to, if you loved me," she accused him.

"If you would rather I did not go—" he began hopelessly; but she broke in offensively:

"Oh, go! go! They all say you behave like an angel. They all think I am a beast to you. Oh, I know what they think." Then as she felt him move to leave her she caught at his arm with her thin, nervous hands. "I'm sorry, Giles. I didn't mean it. I do try to be reasonable, but if you were in my place—" Her voice broke, and she controlled it with an effort.

"I'll do anything in the world to make you happy Sadie!" Giles said, but in his heart he despised himself for a coward and a traitor to the woman he loved. He could do nothing for Sadie if it was only his love she wanted; that was already in the keeping of Julie, who had gone out of his life perhaps for ever. He kissed Sadie hurriedly, anxious to be gone, but she clung to him.

"Kiss my lips—kiss my lips—" "Sadie!"

He held back from her a moment, then gave way. He kissed her lips kindly enough, but with no warmth or passion, and she pushed him from her petulantly.

"Go away. You don't love me. You hate being with me."

And a storm of tears came, and bitter sobbing.

Chittenham went out to Bim, who was waiting for him, his face set and white, and his eyes miserable.

"I can't stand this much longer," he told her as they drove away. "It's an impossible situation. God only knows what the end will be." But the whole world knew the end when, on Monday morning, after a hopeless search along a chain of false clues which led them nowhere, Bim and Chittenham returned to town.

There was an urgent telephone call from Sadie's nursing home. Would Mr. Chittenham please come immediately.

"I'll go with you," Bim said at once and looking at Chittenham's white face, she hated herself for saying: "Perhaps it's good news. Perhaps she is recovering her sight."

"I hope so. God knows, I hope

so," Chittenham answered. But it was something very different. Early that morning, just as it was getting light, they found Sadie lying on the pavement below her window—quite dead.

"It must have been an accident," they told him for his comfort. "She must have tried to open the window—the nurse had left her alone for a few minutes—and we think she lost her balance. Last night she was quite cheerful and hopeful, and looking forward to seeing you today. We are sure it must have been an accident."

Chittenham made no answer, and presently Bim drew the nurse aside to whisper: "Would she—do you think she would ever have recovered her sight?"

There was a little silence before the answer came.

"The doctors were hopeful—but . . ." the nurse shook her head. "I don't think Mrs. Chittenham herself ever had any real hope."

Bim walked to the window and looked out. The sun was shining, and the air was soft and warm. She closed her own eyes and tried to imagine what Sadie had suffered. To be blind! Never to see the sunlight or the flowers, or a beloved face.

She turned and crossed the room to Chittenham. She understood so well what he was feeling, how his heart must be torn with remorse and grief, and yet through it all she knew he must be conscious of a great and overwhelming relief.

She slipped a hand into his. "At any rate, wherever she is, she can see the sunshine again."

There had been no definite plan in Julie's mind when she ran away from London.

She had no idea where she meant to go, but she had taken a ticket to Folkestone because it was the first place that occurred to her, and because she had once spent a happy holiday there.

It was only mid-day when she reached Folkestone and the idea occurred to her to cross over to France. It was only a little journey, but there was something comforting in the knowledge that she could so easily put the width of the sea between herself and the things from which she desired to escape.

She crossed to Ostend by the mid-day boat and took a room in a cheap little pension which at any rate had the merit of great cleanliness. And there Julie stayed for a fortnight, sleeping and resting, and trying to forget.

She never thought of Schofield—it was too bitter a memory. He had been the rock in her sea of distress to which she had always unconsciously clung, and he had failed her ever as everything else had failed her.

And then one evening as she was walking along by the sea with the sunset light in her face, she met him. He looked ill, she thought, and old! And as her eyes searched his face, it seemed impossible that only a few days ago she had seen him and talked to him—surely months must have dragged away since she told him he must go out of her life.

And Schofield gripped her wrist with fingers that bruised, as he said hoarsely—"Thank God—I've found you."

Julie managed a laugh. "Do you know that you actually sound sincere?" she taunted him.

"I was never more sincere in my life. Where can we go to be alone? I have so much to say to

you—" Julie glanced down the almost deserted sea-front.

"If you have anything to say that must be said, I hardly think any one will overhear you. But I am in a hurry . . ." Her voice broke angrily. "Why are you here at all?"

"We have been hunting for you ever since you left London." His agitation was unmistakable; she could feel how his hand shook as he held her wrist.

Julie laughed again. "We?" she queried.

"Yes—Giles Chittenham and myself." "Giles Chittenham? The color died from her face. "I am indeed honored" she said with a bitter sneer.

Schofield winced as if she had hurt him.

"Don't talk like that. If you only knew—Oh, Julie, let me explain—let me try to explain—" "There is nothing to explain—nothing I want to hear."

"You don't mean that—it's not like you to be hard and cruel." She tried to free herself.

"Let me go. You and I have finished with each other."

"Yes." He released her wrist, but now she made no effort to leave him; there was a haunting sadness in his eyes that held her against her will. "But there is still Chittenham," he said very quietly.

Julie tried to speak but no words would come, and before she could resist he had drawn her down to sit beside him on one of the seats overlooking the sea, and was holding her hand in both his.

"We've been searching for you day and night, Julie—it seems a lifetime since you went away—"

Her lip curled scornfully. "A lifetime! Only two weeks—"

"Sometimes two days can be an eternity," he told her with unusual eloquence. He did not heed when she tried to interrupt him; he went on rapidly:

"So much seems to have happened since—since you and I parted. You know—" he stopped abruptly, only to go on again with quiet deliberation. "Chittenham's wife is dead—Chittenham is free."

Julie tried to speak, but her lips felt too cold to frame any words. She sat staring before her at the fading sunset with a sense of numbed reality.

Chittenham's wife was dead! Sadie dead! Sadie!—Sadie to have died like the butterfly she had been, after a few short hours of vain fluttering in the sunshine.

Like a voice in a dream she heard Schofield speaking again.

"We've searched for you everywhere—Miss Lennox—"

"Oh—Bim!"

Bim had never failed her—the only friend who had not.

He went on without noticing the interruption. "We've searched everywhere—Miss Lennox and Chittenham and I. It is pure chance that I came here today, something seemed to force me to come. . . ."

"Poor Lawrence!" Julie whispered.

He winced and turned his face away.

"I've been a fool—all my own fault . . . I always knew that you never cared."

"I don't care for any one" she said harshly. "I will never care for any one again. It hurts too much—it's not worth the little happiness one gets flung to them in return."

They were both silent for a mo-

ment then she broke out feverishly: "Why did you send my letter back to me? why were you so cruel?"

He told her unhesitatingly: "A man named Lombard . . . a man named Lombard came to me with a lying story about you and . . . Giles Chittenham. He said that you and he spent the night together on the St. Bernard. . . ." He turned his said eyes to her. "Forgive me, Julie—I must have been mad to have believed it."

"Forgive me? I don't understand—what do you mean?"

Then suddenly she knew, and the blood rushed in a burning tide to her face.

"You thought that!" she whispered.

"Yes."

The last streak of sunset warmth had faded, and there was a chill wind blowing in from the sea. Julie shivered and rose to her feet.

"It's cold. I must go."

"Let me come with you, Julie. Now I've found you—don't send me away like this—without saying you forgive me."

"It cannot matter to you whether I forgive you or not—"

"It matters everything in the world, Julie, if there is anything I can do for you—anything, anything—to make amends for the past. . . ."

Julie half smiled as she looked at him. It mattered so little to her that he had been unjust; he had never had any real power to hurt her; forgiveness between them would be an easy thing.

She touched his hand with sudden kindness.

"Don't let us say any more about it, Lawrence. It's over and done with. We'll part friends, shall we?"

"And you will come back with me to England?" he asked eagerly.

Her face grew cold. "Come back to England—I never want to go back again."

"But, Julie—your happiness—" She laughed mirthlessly.

(Concluded Next Week.)

## TOOTH DECAY

Tooth-decay cannot be averted by the regular use of antiseptic mouth-washes and tooth-pastes, if you continue to eat too much sugar. Dr. Russell W. Bunting, Professor of Dental Histology and Pathology at the University of Michigan, has based this conclusion on crucial experiments which he has carried out on a large number of school children.

Dr. Bunting and his associates selected three groups of children. To one group they prescribed an antiseptic mouth-wash twice daily without putting them on a special diet, and to the two other groups they prescribed in addition to the mouth-wash a well-balanced diet, in which sugar was eliminated except as it was used in cooking to make foods palatable. These children had no sugar on cereals, in beverages, very little sweetened preserves and pastry, and little or no candy.

The results of these experiments, which lasted for nine months, were striking. Two thirds of the children who used the mouth-wash only developed extensive dental caries, whereas in the children kept on a relatively sugar-free diet not a single vestige of active caries appeared during the year, and cavities already present did not increase in size.

Dr. Bunting's experiments constitute the first successful attempt to eliminate tooth-decay in a large group of children. They show that little or nothing can be accomplished by pastes or mouth-washes without proper diet.

—Science, Sept. 12, 1930.

Christmas gifts from the kitchen will be sure to please. A few jars of jelly or preserves or pickles—some of your most appetizing cookies—a fruit cake or a

## Plenty of Horses, If They'll All Pull. By Reid



tasty layer cake—some homemade candies—are all good last minute remembrances. Dainty wrappings make them reflect the spirit of the season.

## HOOVER CHOOSES RAILROAD MAN SECRETARY OF LABOR

Over the protests of the officers of the American Federation of Labor President Hoover last week

named William N. Doak of Virginia to succeed James J. Davis as Secretary of Labor in his cabinet. Secretary Davis was recently elected senator from Pennsylvania.

The new secretary is a railroad man and has been editor of "Railroad Trainmen," a railway men's publication. The union to which he belongs is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

—Mrs. Sarah E. Barton returned Friday from Springfield where she had visited relatives.

It is still time to have your Christmas pictures taken at the Star Art Studio.

# The Welcome Present!

## FURNITURE

Every member of the family will welcome and appreciate Furniture Gifts—and you may buy them here with every assurance of satisfaction, at reasonable prices. Here you will find complete suites in all the desired period models of the day and also a complete selection of occasional pieces, which will be wanted.

### Lamps

A complete selection of Table Lamps in many different styles, all of them cleverly designed.

### Likable Lamps as Gifts

Floor models are presented in a great selection that includes largely metal floor bases with parchment shades in the newest styles of the season.

### Chairs

And there are many years of comfort ahead for the users of these wonderful easy chairs in many materials.

### Mirrors

Oblong mirrors, oval mirrors, round mirrors—mirrors of every type and description.

### Rugs

They're always welcome at holiday time, particularly the small sized rugs in the better qualities.

# W. R. Robinson

FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Sullivan, - - Illinois

## DURHAM-DUPLEX

The Blades Men Swear By—not At

### Only 100 Sets

—OF THE POPULAR—

# Durham-Duplex Razor

Will be given to the first 100 Progress Subscription payments received after this announcement.

If your subscription is in arrears, now is a good time to pay up. If now paid in advance, additional payment will extend your subscription and entitle you to one of these razor sets.

## Progress Subscription Department

Sullivan, Ill.

New Words

are included in the Merriam Webster, such as aerograph, broadtail, credit union, Bahaism, patogenesis, etc. New names and places are listed such as Cather, Sandburg, Stalin, Latvia, etc. Constantly improved and kept up to date.

## WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

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Springfield, Mass.

**YOUTH WHO WAS WITH BYRD AT SOUTH POLE SPENT FRIDAY HERE**

Raymond Mercola of Chicago who was the youngest member of the Admiral Byrd South Pole Expedition spent Friday of last week here in Sullivan.

He was brought here by Supt. McCorvie of the Illinois Masonic Home and was a Redpath Lyceum Circuit attraction. He was booked to speak at the Home at night. At the noon hour he appeared at the Kiwanis luncheon and later in the day spoke at the High school.

Mr. Mercola told a very interesting story about how he happened to connect up with the expedition. He has been a globe trotter since early youth and left home at 13 years of age. He had travelled about 120,000 miles before the Byrd expedition was ever organized. He made application to go with this expedition, but as 10,000 others had also done so his application was evidently lost in the shuffle. He was one of the 10,000 who was not discouraged.

He studied the map of the proposed expedition and learned that the last stopping place would be at Duneven, New Zealand. He accordingly made plans to reach Duneven. He had to overcome many discouragements and it took months of his time, but eventually he worked his way to this New Zealand port and there managed to land a job in one of Commander Byrd's two ships.

He told of the experiences of the trip, but did not give much description of the South Pole and surroundings as he stated Admiral Byrd was doing so in his lectures and that others were forbidden to do so. He spoke very highly of Admiral Byrd and stated that he together with other members of the expedition were working hard to raise \$100,000, the approximate deficit of the expedition.

The picture "Byrd at the South Pole" was not a rousing box office success as had been anticipated. Mr. Mercola attributed this to the fact that "old and young people all would rather see mushy love pictures than something worth while."

On the return trip from the Pole the speaker became ill and had most excellent care and attention. He stated that all of Admiral Byrd's men "love him like a father" and that one of the great things to be chalked up to the credit of the expedition was that it did not lose a single man in all of its dangerous undertakings.

Mr. Mercola, a Boy Scout, warned the other Boy Scouts who were present as guests of Kawanis

against a life such as he had led and stated that he would have to make up for it now by working hard to catch up on his neglected education.

**PURVIS P.T.A.**

The Purvis Parent-teachers Association held their monthly meeting Friday evening with a good attendance. The roll call was answered with a bible verse or character. After the business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. Leeds, the program was given over to the leader Miss Bernita Warner. Rev. L. L. Lawrence, pastor of the M. E. church gave an excellent address on "Leisure Time."

Miss Gladys Mosby read a paper on "Children's Play" which brought out many good points.

Music, readings and contests were also pleasing features.

Christmas meeting, Dec. 24 in charge of Miss Graven.

**BANKER 88, INDICTED FOR \$13,500 EMBEZZLEMENT**

The grand jury of Christian county last week returned one indictment with 17 counts against H. N. Schuyler, president of the defunct H. N. Schuyler State bank of Pana. The embezzlement is said to have been part of a transaction as executor for the estate of the late Col. Francis M. Malone. Among the assets of this estate as Mr. Schuyler turned it over to a new executor after the failure of his bank, was his personal note for \$13,500. He was not authorized to borrow from the estate.

Mr. Schuyler is 88 years of age and up to the time of his bank failure was regarded as one of the most substantial citizens of Pana.

**MARRIED BY BARNETT**

Ernest Shadow of Windsor and Miss Edith Williamson of near that city, came to this city Tuesday evening and after getting a marriage license went to the Christian parsonage where they were united in marriage by Rev. C. E. Barnett. The couple was accompanied by Pansy Shadow and Mrs. Alice Brummett, sisters of the groom. They will reside on a farm near Windsor.

**FACE CUT ON SAW**

Norman Burwell of near Allenville was painfully injured Friday while engaged in sawing wood with a big circular saw. In handling a crooked piece of wood to the saw, he slipped and fell on the saw which severely lacerated his nose and gave him other cuts on the face. He was taken to the Mattoon hospital for treatment.

**Main Street Looks at Broadway**

NEW YORK—If, as the ancient saying goes, an apple a day keeps the doctor away, then New York certainly has it in for the pill-and-powder gentry.

The response to the street-corner sale of apples by the unemployed has been amazing. New Yorkers are buying at the rate of more than a half million apples a day.

Everybody is patronizing the amateur curb merchants. Such has been the demand that wholesalers find it difficult to obtain apples enough.

**Average \$5 Daily**

More than 2,000 of the city's unemployed have set up in the new business. Competition for "hot" corners waxes fast and furious. The typical equipment consists of one or two crates of apples, a few paper bags, and a sign reading "Unemployed. Buy Apples."

An average vendor is said to earn close to \$5 a day. He pays \$2 a crate for the fruit, each crate containing between 64 and 160 apples selling at five cents apiece. This yields him a net profit of from \$1.20 to \$3.30.

The idea was originated by the International Apple Association, which started the ball rolling by selling several hundred boxes to jobless men on credit. It created an eager market for several millions of apples that would otherwise have rotted in orchards or warehouses.

**Second-story Highways**

Visions of what the New York of the future may look like were called to mind recently when the city's first "second-story highway" was officially dedicated.

Known as the West Side Express Highway, the new traffic artery—literally a street on stilts—runs from Canal street to 22nd street. Units yet to be built will extend the structure still further uptown.

The roadway is 70 feet wide, with a concrete curbing dividing it into two lanes. With no traffic lights or intersecting streets to trouble with, traffic can flash along in safety at sixty miles an hour. Streets on the lower level are reached by means of ramps.

**Sandwich of Streets**

Engineers predict that the New York of tomorrow will be criss-crossed with these elevated highways.

The whole town is going to resemble a double decker sandwich. Years afterward when you tell someone you lived in New York, he will inquire, "Where—upstairs or down?"

**Two Dogs—**

Two dogs were crossing a street in Long Island City. A speeding automobile ran over one and killed him, narrowly missing the other. The car raced on.

The other dog turned back and stood to moan above his dying companion. Street cleaners, trying to remove the battered body, were

repulsed with savage snarls.

All day the dog—a wandering mongrel—continued his strange vigil while traffic swirled around him, forced to divide in the center of the street. Finally the street cleaners called the police emergency squad. \* \* \* \*

**450,000-word Vocabulary**

There is one man in New York who ought to be able to have the last word in any argument. He is Dr. Frank Vizetelly, proud owner and proprietor of a vocabulary of 450,000 words.

He learned them during an association of thirty-nine years with Funk & Wagnalls, editing the New Standard Dictionary. \* \* \* \*

**Pajamas Plus**

Whoever started this pajama craze on the streets and beaches started something.

Fashion experts say that women this winter will take to the filmy more than ever, attiring themselves in 49 varieties of pajamas for dining, dancing, and going all manner of places.

The new pajamas are said to be decidedly formal, resembling evening gowns in many ways. They are lavish in material and styling, the former including transparent velvet, metal brocades, and laces and frills galore. Some of them have sweeping trains. \* \* \* \*

**Footnote on Pets**

Officials of the Second National Pet Show held here recently insisted that New Yorkers are too standardized in their choice of pets.

Instead of an Irish terrier or a Persian cat, they say we should become pals with an African stork, a Brazilian turtle, or even a ring-tailed monkey.

Someone suggests that Susie, the female gorilla that crossed the Atlantic in the Graf Zeppelin last year, would be the very thing to add an original note to an afternoon tea.

**JONATHAN CREEK**

Ernest Ozier and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe of Sullivan.

Pearl Pierce and Pauline McCauley spent Sunday afternoon with Guy Bolin and family.

Mike Buxton and family of near Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Reta and Mildred Powell spent the week end with their brother, Hubert in Litchfield.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder visited Sunday with John Ellison and family of Mattoon.

Frank Pound and family visited Sunday with John Higginson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper visited Monday afternoon with Willard Fleming and family of Arthurs.

Sada Slover spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Earl Freese.

Walter Crane and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan on

Sunday evening.

The Christian Endeavor held their monthly social at the home of Chas. Lane Saturday night.

Mrs. Della Garrett and Leona Stone, Tom Goddard and daughter Osie Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter spent Sunday with J. E. Righter and family.

Melvin Zinkler and family visited Sunday with W. K. Bolin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis visited Monday with Ernest Davis and family.

**MOTHER'S PENSION DENIED**

The petition of Mrs. Mollie Daum for a mother's pension was denied by Judge Jennings in the county court Monday morning after a hearing. The hearing divulged that Mrs. Daum was getting \$11 per week insurance as compensation for the death of her husband several years ago. It was shown that she and her daughter were not in want and not apt to become paupers.

Under the law the case was such that Mrs. Daum was not eligible to the help asked for and her petition was denied.

**NEAR ACCIDENT TUESDAY**

Tuesday morning Cash Powell and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson had a narrow escape from injury. They were on their way to this city in Mr. Powell's buggy. At a bridge near the Anderson home the buggy was broke and spilled out both of the occupants. Mr. Powell lit on his shoulder and the little girl on her chest. Neither was hurt. The horse did not run away. Mr. Powell is perhaps this city's only resident who has not discarded his horse and buggy for an automobile.

**PURVIS SCHOOL REPORT**

Those on the honor roll for November are:

Ruth Jenkins, Warren Jenkins, Louise Butler, Pauline Lee, Donald Elder, Robert Miller and Earl Elder.

Those having a perfect attendance record for November are:

Ruth Jenkins, Louise Jenkins, Warren Jenkins, Robert Miller, Louise Butler, Alta Mae Wickiser,

**Dr. E. C. Thurman**

—DENTIST—  
Offices over Meeker's Candy Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to 5.  
Evening by appointment.  
Phone 40

Dale Wickiser, James Warner, Doris Lee, Eleanor Lee and Helen Heiland.

Doris M. Graven, teacher.

**HOLSAPPLE-PIFER**

Dale Holsapple, a member of the Dolan Carnine contracting crew, and Miss Mary Pifer, daughter of Frank Pifer of East Nelson

township were united in marriage in Mattoon Saturday.

The groom was divorced by his first wife several months ago. The former Mrs. Holsapple and her children now reside in Indiana.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer expects to leave Friday for Richmond, Ind., where she will spend the next two months with relatives.

buy Christmas Seals and use them Fight Tuberculosis

... Save Repair Bills

80% of all repair bills in automobiles are due to lack of proper lubrication. See to it that this very important item of maintenance is taken care of regularly on your car, and it will save you many future repair bills.

**Complete Lubrication Service**

Our modern lubrication equipment enables us to give you prompt and efficient lubrication service on the 33 vital points of your car at an extremely low price. Bring your car in today and let us lubricate the complete chassis for

**only \$1.50**

**Capitol Chevrolet Sales**  
SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

**The GRAND THEATRE**  
Phone 144 SULLIVAN Better Talks  
—Where Everybody Goes—

**Great Pictures! Perfect Sound!**

STARTING THURSDAY, DEC. 11  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
HERE HE IS! HAROLD LLOYD in  
**"FEET FIRST"**  
The Monarch of Mirth again Rocking the World with Laughter

SATURDAY  
ROBT. FRAZER in  
**"Beyond the Law"**  
Unforgettable Western Thriller

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
Back Again! The Screen's Most Popular Star!  
MAURICE CHEVALIER in  
**"Play Boy of Paris"**  
Brilliant, Singing Star in Captivating Comedy.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
Here's Another You've Been Waiting For!  
JOAN CRAWFORD in  
**Our Blushing Brides**  
America's Dancing Daughters in the picture that has everything

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Still Another's Delightful Concoction  
**"Monte Carlo"**  
With Handsome James Buchana and Jeanette McDonald.

FOLLOW THE CROWD  
No Better Entertainment—No Better Sound Anywhere.  
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 3 P. M.  
—COME EARLY—  
SAT. MAT. 2:15 SAT. NITE CONTINUOUS FROM 6 P. M.  
OTHER NITES CONTINUOUS FROM 7 P. M.  
ADULTS 35c—CHILDREN 10c—SPECIAL SATURDAY, ADULTS 25c.

**CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE**

Having rented my farm, I will sell the following farming equipment at Public Sale at my farm five miles southwest of Sullivan, on

**Monday, Dec. 15**

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property, to-wit:

**2 HEAD OF HORSES 2**  
One team of gray horses, age 11 and 12 years. This is a good all purpose team, works quiet and kid broke.

**9 HEAD OF COWS 9**  
One Jersey cow, 3 years old, giving 2 gallons milk per day, will be fresh in April. One black cow, 3 years old, giving 1 1/2 gallons milk per day, fresh in April. One Jersey cow, 10 years old, will be fresh in May. Two Shorthorn heifers, 2 years past will be fresh in January and one in May. Two Jersey heifers will freshen February 22 and April 20th. One Black and White heifer will freshen in May. One Spring heifer calf.

**17 SHEEP 17**  
16 head ewes and one Buck.

**16 HEAD OF HOGS—**Shoates weighing 100 to 125 lbs.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**  
One Fordson tractor, plow and disc; 1 corn planter, 1 surface cultivator; 1 corrugated roller; 1 rotary hoe; Deering mower; One 12-ft. 2-section harrow; 1 walking plow; 1 horse wheat drill; 1 farm wagon; 1 set of breeding harness; 1 Galaway cream separator and other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS—**On sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. On all sums of \$10 and over a credit of three, six or nine months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

**Claude S. Wheeler**  
O. F. DONER, Auct. M. & F. STATE BANK, Clerk

**FINE FOOD**

for the Holiday Season

**Christmas Nuts**

**Give Groceries**  
A basket of Groceries makes an excellent gift among relatives, neighbors and friends, assorted as you may want them.

Nuts are always healthful and you will want a liberal supply of them at Christmas time.

We have a large stock of everything that you may need for the Christmas feast. In staple and fancy groceries, nuts, candies, etc., we have never had a better assortment at a more attractive price.

**CHRISTMAS CANDY**  
At our attractive bulk prices, you will find it to your advantage to buy your Christmas candies here.

**Your Patronage Appreciated**  
May we here express our appreciation for your patronage since the last holiday season, and hope that we may this year supply you many good things which you will want for your holiday dinners, parties, etc.

**G. S. THOMPSON GROCERY**  
PHONE 229 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

### WINDSOR'S RALLY DEFEATED SULLIVAN TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

their lead till the final quarter. In a rally Red Elliott of the visiting team dropped one into the basket from the northeast corner of the playing floor, to step ahead of Sullivan 19 to 18. Then to make sure Windsor boys copped another basket before the final gun.

Sullivan showed up better than expected in this game. Windsor has a good team and has been playing flashy ball.

Dunscomb started for the home boys with 3 field goals and 4 free throws. The game was marked by innumerable technical fouls and on such permits Sullivan scored 10 of its points and Windsor 7.

The score by quarters was as follows:

Sullivan	3	10	16	18
Windsor	2	10	13	21

#### Grade Team Plays

On Friday night of last week Coach Whitchurch took his grade school players to Lovington and lost a game there to the tune of 14 to 10. The local boys playing were John English, Wayne Elder, Dale Smith, James McLaughlin, Leo and Loren Dixon and Merle Barger.

The score by innings:

Sullivan	0	5	10	—10
Lovington	4	4	7	—14

#### Beat Windsor

As a curtain raiser at Tuesday night's game at the high school the grade boys ran all over the visiting Windsors and kept them from making any field goals. The visitors scored 3 points on free throws while the Sullivan boys finished with a 13 score to their credit.

The scoring for Sullivan was done by John English who made 2 goals and Leo Dixon who dropped the ball into the basket 3 times and then took one free throw. Other boys playing for Sullivan were Dale Smith, Wayne Elder, W. Williamson, James McLaughlin and Loren Dixon.

On Thursday night of this week Coach Whitchurch took the boys to Stewardson where they expected to encounter one of the peppiest teams on their schedule.

—Miss Alberta Harsh, Mrs. Vivian Poland assisted on the piano by Miss Etha Jordan will broadcast from Station WDW Tuscola Saturday morning between the hours of 10 and 11.

—The Presbyterian Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Drum, Mrs. V. D. Grote was the leader.

### BREEDERS OF MEN

You talk of your breed of cattle, and plan for a higher strain; You double the food of the pastures; you heap up the measure of grain;

You draw on the wits of the nation to better the barn and the pen; But, what are you doing, my brothers, to better the breed of men?

You boast of your Morgans and Herefords, of the worth of a calf or a colt, And scoff at the scrub and mongrel as worthy a fool or a dolt;

You mention points of your roaster, with many a "wherefore" and "when"; But, ah, are you conning, my brothers, the worth of the children of men?

You talk of your roan-colored filly, your heifer so shapely and sleek; No place shall be filled in your stanchions by stock that's unworthy or weak.

But what of the stock of your household? Have they wandered beyond your ken? Oh, what is revealed in the round up that brands the daughters of men?

And what of your boy? Have you measured his needs for a growing year? Does your mark as his sire, in his features mean less than your brand on a steer?

Thoroughbred—that is your watchword for stable, and pasture, and pen. But what is your watchword for the homestead? Answer, you breeders of men. —Rose Trumbull.

McFall, the factory foreman, was asked by the manager whether the new man he had hired was making progress.

"Progress!" exploded the foreman. "Why, I've taught him everything I know and he is still an ignorant fool." —Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor and son Edward are spending several weeks with their sons in Montgomery, Ala.

—Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe went to Bloomington Friday where Mrs. Monroe underwent an examination for goitre.

—Miss Maxine Wright who is teaching in the schools at Edinburg came Saturday and stayed until Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Wright.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins of Mattoon attended the Windsor-Sullivan basket ball here Tuesday evening.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**LOST**—Some paper money, a description and numbers can be given at The Progress. A reward if returned. 1t.

**LOST**—Pocket book, Thursday morning between the Alumbough store and the J. E. Jennings residence. Finder kindly return to Mrs. J. E. Jennings.

**TUTORING**—All school subjects; also classes in public speaking, individual lessons in expression; training in speaking before an audience. Recitals for experience. Information pertaining to this work gladly given. Mrs. Ray Isaacs, Phone 366. 50-tf.

**STOVE WOOD**—Excellent quality seasoned straight oak, cut to stove length. \$2.50 per cord delivered. Call Melvin Davis, Phone 8518. 1t.

**KEYS**—If you find or lose a key, see L. R. Garrett, the key-man. 47-tf.

**I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES** anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-tf.

**FOR SALE**—Nice fat hens for Christmas. Phone 445-y. 50-t.

**FOR SALE**—Child's crib 36x60. Coal range stove, good condition. Phone 87. 1t.

**SWEEPER VAC**—Old style carpet cleaner, in good condition. Fine where no electric power is available. \$1.00 takes it. Call at The Progress office.

**FOR SALE**—Used lumber, phone 273-x. 47-tf.

**SECOND HAND** stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 48-tf.

**FIRES AND TUBES**, new and used, right prices.—w. H. Walker

**WELL WORK**, sand-pumping and anything in that line. If you need a new well, see me. H. Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan. 24-3 mo.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—3 room house with lights, good cistern and well, one block west of the High School. See or call Mrs. Hanrahan. 47-tf.

**EAST COUNTY LINE GAYS** A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alexander Sunday passed away shortly after birth. Funeral services were held at the home on Monday-afternoon and burial was in branch side cemetery. This was the couples first child.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fort of Matton spent Monday with Gays relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller.

Mrs. Melissa Garrett is unimproved.

Chas. Sullivan is confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gilbert and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cowan.

Mrs. Fred Bundy was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

Ernestine Chaney of Allenville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Aaron Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mochel and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Decker and Adam Decker of Shelbyville spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Farley who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winings and Mrs. Lydia Scott of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Oka Fort and daughter.

Mrs. Jake Hortenstine entertained several friends at her home Saturday-afternoon in honor of the 11th birthday of her daughter Evelyn. Refreshments of angel food cake and Dixie cups were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons Junior and J. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

Born Dec. 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison a daughter. This is the fourth child and first daughter.

—Miss Etha Jordan and Belden Briscoe broadcast from station WDW Tuscola Tuesday. Mrs. Pearl Kelly accompanied them to Tuscola.

—Mrs. Carrie Landers who has been quite ill the past few weeks, is now able to be up and about.

—Mrs. Theodore Snyder and children of Tuscola are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayde Gladville this week.

**EXCELLENT STYLES AND BEST MATERIALS AT REGULAR JAN. PRICES**

Housefrock was 3 for \$3.98, Now 3 for \$2.49. Regular \$2.98 now \$1.98. Street-dresses \$3.95 regular, Now \$2.95. Regular \$6.95, now \$5.19. All silk chiffon \$24.75 now \$18.50.

Satin deLuxe broadened velvet romaine with satin 18.25, Now \$14.25. Canton and Flat silk crepe, crepe back satin, velvets and georgettes all greatly reduced. Girls dresses 7 to 12. Three for \$2.98. Rayon & Wool hose 2 pr. \$1.00. Pure thread silk hose, regular \$1.15 now 79c.

Dainty handkerchiefs, reg. 35c each, Now 3 for 63c. Cord Wool Esmond blanket, Regular \$5.49, Now \$3.98.

**MEN'S GIFTS** pure linen handkerchiefs, 4 for \$1; 6 for \$1.39. Six Pair fine cotton hose \$1.00. Four pair cotton and Rayon hose \$1.00. Pure silk 50c a pair.

Ties, shirts, sweaters, scarfs, belts, etc. Beautiful bedspread reduced to \$1.98, \$2.98 up to \$10.98. Toilet Goods and Perfumes. Call and make your selection.

**Mrs. G. F. Allison** Phone 233w 1408 Camfield Street Sullivan, Illinois

## COMBINATION PUBLIC SALE

At our barn in Sullivan, Ill., commencing promptly at 10:30 a. m., on Friday, Dec. 19, 1930

### 25 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 25

We have a number of good horses consigned to us for this sale as follows: One 5-year old Sorrel horse, wt. 1400, sound; one 7 year old horse, wt. 1500; one 7 year old Sorrel mare wt. 1300; one black team 8 and 10 years old, wt. 2600; one team of grey horses, wt. 2900, a real work pair and about 8 years old; 1 pair of 4 year old mules; a number of good using horses and farm chunks that it is useless to describe. We will have the stock and if you want something good we will have it and if you want the real cheap kind you will also find them here. If you have an extra horse to sell bring it in and we will make room for it.

### 25 HEAD OF MILK COWS AND HEIFERS 25

One registered Jersey cow, 7 years old with calf by side, a 400 lb. butter cow; 3 high grade Jersey cows that are consigned by A. B. Hall, that has high records in the testing association; 5 grade Jerseys with calves by side that are good; several close up Springers; several cows giving a good flow of milk; and a few Dairy Heifers. We believe that you will find this to be a good bunch of cows, and a good time to buy while they are cheap. If you want to sell a cow, heifer or a calf, bring them in and we will expect to have buyers for them.

### 100 HEAD OF HOGS

Consisting of sows and hogs; bred sows and gilts; feeding shoats and pigs that are the right size to feed your milk and slop to. We need more hogs for this sale and will have the buyers for them if you will bring them in. Have plenty of room for them.

### NEW IMPLEMENTS

O. F. Doner will sell some new Case Implements consisting of a 6-foot Mower; a side delivery rake; 2 new wagon Boxes; a wagon with new box; 2 new harrows; a 11 bbl. water tank; one coal oil tank heater, etc. Some used implements, a practically new saddle; 2 good rugs and many miscellaneous articles; straw and hay.

This sale will start on time and be sure to have whatever you expect to bring in by 10 a. m., as the sale will start at 10:30.

**TERMS**—Owners will make their own terms; but all sales will be for cash unless otherwise state.

## WOOD & LITTLE, Mgrs.

O. F. DONER, Auct. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk.

## Auto Storage

I will take possession of the old Whitfield Storage Garage, which I have recently purchased, on Jan. 5th, and will continue the Auto storage business as has been conducted in this place the last several years. Will have plenty of good Stalls and your business will be appreciated.

THE CASE IMPLEMENT LINE will be moved to the part of the building now occupied by F. C. Newbould Garage, and you will find a complete line of Tractors and Implements in this place at all times.

## O. F. DONER

ing at the Chocolate Shop during the holiday season.

—Miss Aileen Lansden is working at the Dunscomb store during the busy season.

—The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKown Friday night of this week.

—Mrs. Carl Wolf and daughter Peggy and Mrs. Don Campbell went to Rockford Friday where they attended a convention for high school Dean of Women. They returned Sunday.

—Miss Gladys Hammer of Blytheville Arkansas, daughter of Dr. J. H. Hammer who is a brother of Mrs. M. B. Whitman arrived here Saturday to make her home with Mrs. Whitman.

—A shower was given Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dale Booker.

**Choicest CUTS**

**WEEK END SPECIALS**

PORK	
SAUSAGE all pork	20 cts. lb.
CHOPS, loin or rib	20 cts. lb.
STEAKS, shoulder cut	18 cts. lb.
ROAST, shoulder cut	18 cts. lb.
BEEF	
STEAK Round or Loin	30 cts. lb.
STEAK, shoulder cut	22 cts. lb.
ROAST, shoulder cut	20 cts. lb.
BOILING PIECES, soft rib	15 cts. lb.
HAMBURGER, all beef	15 cts. lb.
LAMB	
Chops	28c lb.
Roasts, shoulder cut	20c lb.
Breast	15c lb.
Leg	25c lb.
SPECIAL PRICE	
on	Whole Pork Shoulder
or	Whole Pork Ham

**LOVELESS MARKET**

## DAY'S GROCERY

LOVINGTON, ILLINOIS

## BIG SALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 to SATURDAY, DEC. 20

Catsup, 25c size, each	15c	Monarch Cocoa, regular 32c	27c
Monarch Catsup, 10c size, each	8c	Macaroni, 10c size, 5 for	27c
Monarch Peanut Butter, 25c size each	19c	Farm House Syrup, 40c size	33c
Spices, regular 10c size	8c	Monarch Stringless Beans, 30c size	24c
Golden Rule Pumpkin, 10c size 3 for	25c	Monarch Pumpkin, 15c size	22c
Mother's Pride Hominy, 10c size, 3 for	25c	Monarch Corn, 15c size	12c
Monarch Soup, regular 10c size, 3 for	25c	Monarch Golden Maize, 20c size	14c
Monarch Chili, 15c size	11c	Monarch Sour Kraut, 15c size	11c
Monarch Mayonnaise, 35c size, 2 for	29c	Monarch Peas, 20c size	16c
Chests of Silver Oats, 35c size	29c	Monarch Carrots, 15c size	12c
Fowler's or Mother's Pride Peaches 20c size, 5 for	86c	Monarch Spinach, 20c size	19c
Monarch Peaches, 30c size	22c	Yacht Club Apricots, 25c size	15c
Yacht Club Peaches, 25c size	19c	Monarch Pineapple, 35c size	29c
Pork and Beans, 10c size	7c	Monarch Fresh Prunes, 25c size	20c
Red Beans, regular 10c size	7c	Monarch Apricots, 35c size	29c
Sweet Corn, regular 15c size	11c	Lard, per pound	13c
Farmer's Pride Crushed Pineapple, 30c size	23c	Corn Meal, 5 Pounds	15c
Farmer's Pride Crushed Pineapple, 20c size	17c	Pink Salmon, 18c size	11c
Midland Peas, 15c size	11c	Bulk Kraut, per pound	5c
Boone County Corn, 10c size	8c	Work Shirts, regular 75c	59c
Savory Tomatoes, 15c size	10c	Overalls, regular \$1.35	\$1.09
Crackers, 2-lb. box	24c	Overalls, regular \$1.19	98c
Crackers, 1-lb. box	14c		

Closing out Shoes and Overshoes Less than Cost Fresh Pork, per lb. 18c down

MOULTRIE CO. FARM BUREAU PROGRAM FOR MEETING DEC. 15TH

(Continued from page 1)

The different subsidiary Farm Bureau companies following out the policies adopted by the I. A. A. executive committee.

In addition to Mr. Kirkpatrick's talk, the program will include the report of Farm Adviser, J. H. Hughes, and President H. S. Reedy.

Some additional entertainment features have been provided for the amusement of all. Mrs. Mabel Martin George will read both in forenoon and afternoon. Musical numbers will be furnished by J. E. Righter on the banjo, Melvin Zinkler with his guitar, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Crane at the piano.

The directors for the various townships will be elected. Nominations already made are as follows: Marrowbone—H. S. Reedy. Sullivan—O. E. Lowe. Lovington—Henry Francis. Dora—E. J. Bresnan.

Whitley—T. M. Edwards. Jonathan Creek—John Dolan. Lowe—Fred Schuetz. East Nelson—Charles B. Shuman.

The program is as follows: 10 a. m.—Opening remarks by President, H. S. Reedy. 10:15—Reading of minutes of last meeting by secretary, J. F. Murphy.

10:30—Appointment of committees by President. 10:45—Treasurer Report. 11:00—Music, Jonathan Creek township orchestra; J. E. Righter, M. M. Zinkler, Mrs. Alta Crane.

11:15—New business. 11:30—Reading, Mrs. George. 11:45—Lunch (every body bring their own lunch). 12:45—Address, Donald Kirkpatrick. 1:30—Reading, Mrs. Mabel M. George.

2:00—Business session. 3:00—Adjournment. A radio musical program will be furnished during the lunch hour. Courtesy of Swift & Company and L. A. Atchison, Sullivan.

The luncheon will be pot luck. Hot coffee will be provided. It is the desire of the committee that every Farm Bureau member and his wife be present at this meeting.

The program will start promptly at 10 o'clock and those who are not present will miss some of the best part of the program. Meeting begins at 10:00 a. m. and ends at 3 p. m., Armory Building southwest of square.

PALMYRA

Ray, B. Martin and family spent Sunday with W. W. Graven and family.

Mrs. Eliza Fleming has been on the sick list.

D. L. Maxedon has sold and delivered his broom corn.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and daughter visited with relatives in Charleston Sunday. Her mother-in-law returned home with her for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck visited with Mrs. Bell Patterson at Bruce Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll and Wayne Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Delana.

Katherine Hollonbeck returned home Tuesday after a visit with relatives in Decatur and Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson were callers in Sullivan Tuesday.

Earl Righter and Bob Lowery of Decatur visited with A. A. Hollonbeck and family Wednesday.

ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Forrest Misener entertained several friends to a shower for Mrs. John Turner on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames Bert Metcalf of near Mattoon, Lowe Burwell of Sullivan, Arthur Hollonbeck, John Black, Murray Shaw, Ray Misener, Wm. Black, Orval Buxton, Lloyd Lilly and son, Frank Moore, Ernie Galbreath, Ralph Shirey, James Pierce, H. E. Wernsing, and Catherine Misener, Fern Black. Mrs. Turner lost everything in a fire a week ago.

Mrs. Olive Fleming spent Saturday evening in Decatur.

Misses Lana Davis and Grace Spaug visited recently with Wanda May Shirey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lilly and

sons were callers in Sullivan Saturday. Mrs. Adah Anderson and daughter of Monticello returned home the first of the week after visiting relatives here.

Miss Eva Sutton and Mervin Briscoe of Sullivan spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misener. Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter of Mattoon and Mrs. Ray Misener and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huie of Bloomington passed the week end here with Mrs. Gertrude Freeman. Mrs. Melissa Potter has returned from a visit in Bloomington.

The revival meetings closed at the Christian church Sunday.

LOVINGTON

Dr. A. Scagg spent last week in Chicago visiting Dr. and Mrs. Siegfried Mauer and family.

Mrs. Willis Dawson entertained the J. B. Club on Thursday to a pot luck dinner also a Christmas box was a feature of the day.

Several from here attended the Moose dance in Decatur Tuesday evening.

Harlan Cummins and family have moved to Hammond where they recently purchased property.

The Bowers Brothers elevator was broken into Wednesday night and about four tons of Gold Medal feed was taken. Sheriff Landsen was called and several clues are being followed.

Phillip Francis of this place and Miss Milbra McMahon of Bethany were married Wednesday evening at six o'clock by Rev. M. M. Blair pastor of the M. E. church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Nov. 28; a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Diamond of Decatur on Thursday, Nov. 27 a daughter in the Decatur and Macon county hospital. Mrs. Diamond was formerly Miss Nina Ellis of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eads of Arthur spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Dixon. The Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. M. Blair. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. B. Shirey in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and son visited in Champaign Sunday. The Friendly class of the M. E. church enjoyed a social at the home of Mrs. Mabel Dixon Wednesday evening.

Oca Ingle and son accompanied his sister to her home in California where Mr. Ingle hopes to find employment.

George Grabovac of Nokomis is visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Strickland and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bundy of near Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bundy have recently erected a new home in the place of the one destroyed by fire in September.

MATTOON'S OFF US FOLKS Last week several Shelbyville merchants sent their ads to the Journal-Gazette at Mattoon for insertion and in due course of time received word that the newspaper was not accepting any out of town advertising, so we were told. Now, "haint" that something? We are told that the Shelbyville Chamber of Commerce or Retail association, or at least some organization held an indignation meeting and Monday morning served notice on the bread trucks as well as jobbers and wholesalers over at Mattoon, that hereafter Shelbyvillians could get along without their "wares." Well, now that's reciprocity. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Why, they've got a very bad habit of arresting Shelbyvillians every time they light in Mattoon lately and the mayor no doubt is going to "clean up" the town, but if we know our onions a newspaper that refuses to accept legitimate advertising, business men's ads from a neighboring town and falls for the music of a narrow-minded mayor; well, we won't say just what we think for fear of a damage suit—and times are pretty hard now! However, bread made in Shelbyville is good enough for anybody. And a town that plays that kind of "politics" generally gets cleaned in the long run.—Shelbyville Leader.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn returned home Saturday after an extended business trip to Chicago and South Bend, Ind.

MASONIC ORGANIZATIONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Carl A. Dick of this city was elected most excellent high priest of the Sullivan chapter, No. 128, R. A. M., for the ensuing year to succeed Lee Taylor. Other officers elected are:

King—Lee Taylor. Scribe—W. H. Chase. Secretary—C. F. McClure. Treasurer—G. R. Fleming. Sojourner—J. F. Gibbon. Captain of the Host—Don K. Campbell.

Royal Arch captain—F. W. Wood. Master first veil—J. J. Wilkinson. Master of the second veil—G. A. Roney. Master of third veil—E. O. Dunscomb. Steward—C. H. Jenne.

Star Officers The order of the Eastern Star elected the following officers:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Theo. Sona. Associate matron—Mrs. Mattie Gardner. Conductress—Mrs. Lucille Foster. Associate Cond.—Mrs. Nellie McClure. Secretary—Mrs. Nettie Gifford. Treasurer—Mrs. Lena Forest. Installation of new officers will be held at the next meeting.

MARRIED IN SHELBYVILLE Dale Booker and Miss Anona Wheeler went to Shelbyville Saturday and were united in marriage. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler. The groom is employed in the garage of his brother Fred Booker. The newlyweds will reside in the Jenkins property in the southwestern part of the city.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET The board of supervisors meets today (Friday) to pass on officers reports and transact other routine business. This will be the first meeting where the new county clerk, Paul L. Chippis will officiate in his official capacity.

Championship Boxing Belts When the sport of boxing appeared to be in some danger of languishing in 1909, Lord Londale drew up a new scale of weights and conditions to govern title bouts, and with the idea of adding distinction to the bout, he donated a challenge belt for each weight. These trophies are valued at \$2,500 each, and consist of leather, gold and colored enamel. The conditions make it possible for a boxer actually to possess the belt by winning the title three times, and aggressively in succession. Eleven of these belts had been won outright in 1924 and eight were up for competition.

Sleeping Sickness Checked Medical science has prevented the population of French Equatorial Africa from being wiped out by sleeping sickness, it was asserted in an interview by Raphael Antonetti, governor general of the colony. Although the birth rate was satisfactory, he explained the population continued to diminish through disease which caused more deaths than there were births. This went on until 1921, when the French officials recognized the peril and took energetic action against sleeping sickness and all tropical infections.

Two Towers of Babel The tower of Babel, at the Chaldean city of Ur, in the lower Mesopotamia valley, has completely disappeared. The base of the tower was 300 by 300 feet, tapering through seven stages to the shrine at the top, which was 300 feet high. There is a smaller tower at Ur, called the Ziggurat, which is supposed to have been the sister of the tower of Babel. It is 195 by 130 feet at the base, and something more than 150 feet in height.

Kidnaped John H. Smith of Los Angeles, a member of the celebrated Smith family of Jamestown, Va., and all points west, has had the temerity to step into the new thought arena, and state his views on marriage. He states it this way: "Many a man would still be a bachelor if his wife hadn't hated the idea of being an old maid."

Soldiers' Worst Foe Pneumonia was the greatest cause of death from disease in the World War. More than 40,000 died of this disease. Of these probably 25,000 deaths resulted from the influenza pneumonia pandemic which swept through every camp and cantonment in this country and caused thousands of deaths in the expeditionary forces.

Woman Medical Pioneer Elizabeth Blackwell, who was graduated from Geneva Medical college in 1849, was the first woman to obtain a medical degree in the United States. She and her sister, Emily, started in New York the Infirmary for Women and Children in 1853, the first institution of its kind conducted solely by women. She was afterward connected with other forward steps in medical education, both here and in England.

Not the Entire Crowd The Department of Agriculture announces that there are 800,000 persons in this country keeping bees. This is exclusive, of course, of those who entertain political bees.—Detroit Free Press.

Small Girl's Positive Definition Is Good One

"Isn't that lovely?" said grandma to a three-year-old. "Yes," assented the minute granddaughter, "it's grandfuf." Why not? The word is as good a hybrid as a thousand that have butted their way into the dictionary, and it gives full value, combining, as it does, the concepts of beauty and of grandeur. I think it is worth keeping.

So are some of the definitions invented by the same embryonic lexicographer. "A man and a boy was there," she was declaring; "not two men, just a man and a boy." Not quite convinced her aunt inquired, "What is the difference between a man and a boy?" "Men spank boys," was the prompt and positive answer. How useless it is to deny that our whole Weltanschauung is based on social distinctions! Are all men born free and equal? Possibly, but they remain in that grandifol state of equality only as long as they are unspankable. Once the age of spankability sets in, society splits into two strata, the spankees and the spankees, and remains thus cleft.—Charles Hall Grandgent, in "The New World."

Life Not Particularly Sacred in Nicaragua

The shadow of the electric chair or noose holds no terrors for the Managuan murderer. Supplying extra trade for the undertaker in that Nicaraguan settlement entails but a 30-day visit to the city jail.

A picture of this community where fighting is the chief fun, although it involves a funeral or two, is portrayed by Alicia Patterson in Liberty. She writes: "The natives are half or more Indian, which explains a lot of things. Fighting is their favorite pastime. They have no fear of death and kill each other off as casually as we would shoot crows.

"The penalty for murder is thirty days. No one goes out on the street without a revolver. The natives are all horribly poor and rarely have enough to eat. But as long as they can keep alive they refuse to do any work. Work to them is worse than death. They die young. A man of fifty is considered old."

Cariboo Gold Rush On March 15, 1857, gold was discovered in Cariboo, British Columbia. Into the waters of hays and wide rivers, ruffled only by the swiftly gliding canoes of painted Indians, came slowpaced sailing ships and sputtering steamers, all laden with men mad for gold. The Hudson's Bay forts grew suddenly into towns, and Factor James Douglas showed himself to be so strong a man in keeping tolerable order among 15,000 whites, practically all men and many of them ruffians, 2,000 Chinese and 15,000 Indians, that when the Pacific colonies became the province of British Columbia, he was made Sir James Douglas, the first governor.—Montreal Family Herald.

Naturalized "Tay-Pay" O'Connor's last visit to Washington was during the Wilson administration. He called at the White House on a hot summer day to pay his respects, dripping with perspiration.

"You have a wonderful city here," he said to Secretary Tamm, "but I hope it's nothing like this in the hereafter." The secretary took him to a clothing store and fitted him to a Palm Beach suit, sending his heavy London clothes to his hotel. Then the two walked down Pennsylvania avenue. Tay Pay, delighted with his suit and still wearing the price and size tags which the clerk had forgotten to remove.

Varying Beauty Standards The standards of beauty vary greatly in different parts of the world. While femininity of the Western world is engaged in starving herself for the purpose of defeating any possible accumulation of fat, the ladies of the eastern countries are adopting an entirely different regimen for the purpose of making themselves as attractive as possible by piling on every ounce of flesh that it is possible to acquire. In China and Japan the women punish themselves to keep their shapes within bounds, for there is no place for adiposity. African women distort their lips to hideous proportions with the idea of making themselves beautiful.

Valuable "Scrap of Paper" An apparently worthless piece of paper, torn from a page in a printed book, will be worth \$10,000 if presented in probate court at Marietta, Ohio, under the terms of the will of Dr. Charles A. Gallagher. The court itself does not know who is the owner of the specific scrap of paper. According to the will the court will hold the remaining half of the torn page. When the owner of the other piece presents it, showing that the two pieces join, he will identify himself as the legatee, but he must present his claim before 1955.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAD WELL ATTENDED MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met at the home of Miss Anna McCarthy Monday evening with 24 members and 13 visitors present.

Short business period by President. Report of treasurer that \$31.58 was received for serving of supper for Men's Bible Class. Also \$6.23 collection Sunday night at Women's day program.

Leader for evening—Miss Grace Grider. Lesson—Caribbean Islands. Prayer—Mrs. Belle Hopper. Song—It came upon the Midnight clear.

Talk, "Christmas bells in Porto Rico—Blanche Carrol. Poem—Porto Rico—Minnie Heacock.

Cornet Solo—Harris Wood. Paper, Christmas in Jamaica—Mrs. Reeser. Several Christmas gifts were brought and they will be sent to orphans and old folks home.

Benediction. Refreshments were served.

KIWANIS TO VISIT BROWN SHOE FACTORY

The Kiwanis at their luncheon today (Friday) at the National Inn, will have as guests Supt. Kohlhauff and some of the other officials of the Brown Shoe factory. Following eats, these officials will conduct Kiwanis members through the shoe factory to show them how shoes are made.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass left Friday morning for Western Springs, Ill., where they will visit their son Gene and family. From there they will go to Chicago and get Mrs. Elizabeth Seass who has been visiting there. The trip home will be made through Indiana where stops will be made at Peru and Martinsville to visit relatives.

Donald M. Butler DENTIST Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST Eyes examined Glasses fitted Offices—Upstairs above shoe store. Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

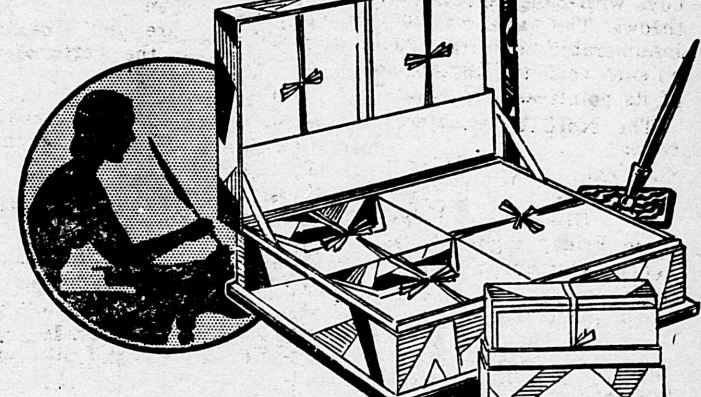
The Auxiliary of the American Legion met Friday night with Mrs. Margaret Todd with a potluck dinner. This was guest night and several guests were present, some of whom made application for membership.

The organization decided to send Christmas packages to the orphans home and the soldiers locally.

After the business meeting the women sewed on quilt blocks and made stockings which will be filled next Tuesday night when they meet at the home of Mrs. Mervin Reed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sona and Miss Nellie Whitman left Wednesday for a few days visit at Saylor Springs.

STATIONERY for Christmas



Styled to Date

Stationery is an index of style. In no other item can taste be displayed more readily. That's why it's the individual and distinctive gift it is. When purchased at City Book Store it has the assurance of perfect correctness and elegance—plus genuine value.

Christmas Cards

We also offer a pleasing variety of Christmas Greeting cards, handsome in design, with envelopes to match.

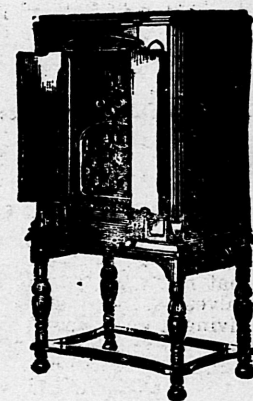
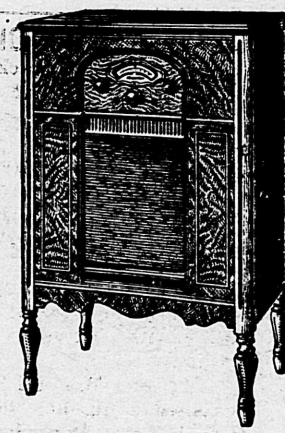
We also have toys, games and books for the children and many articles suitable for gifts for the grownups.

City Book Store

WEST SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILL.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions

... RADIOS ...



- ATWATER KENT Complete with Tubes \$139.20
RADIOLA 82 Complete with tubes 203.00
RADIOLA 80 Complete with tubes 166.00
RADIOLA 48 Complete with tubes 131.60
PHILCO MIDGET SET Complete with tubes 68.00
JACKSON BELL MIDGET SET Complete 59.50
RADIOLA 22, Battery Set, with tubes 89.50
SEVERAL USED BATTERY RADIOS \$3.00 up

Electrical

- COFFEE PERCOLATORS \$9.00-\$10.50 HEATERS \$7.50
ELECTRIC IRONS \$3, \$3.50, \$5.55, \$7.75 XMAS TREE SETS \$1.50
CURLING IRONS 75c, \$2.50, \$2.75 XMAS TREE LAMPS
WAFFLE IRONS \$10.50, \$6.25 HEATING PADS \$5.25
CORN POPPERS ELECTRIC TABLE STOVES \$2.75, \$2.50
TOASTERS \$4.45, \$5.75, \$12.50 HOOVER CLEANERS \$59.50
DESK OR TABLE LAMPS \$1.75, \$3.00 HOOVER REBUILT CLEANERS \$41.95

Thor Wringerless Electric Washers \$99.50
Delco Light Plants Lighting Fixtures
Frigidaire Glass Shelves Towel Bars

L. T. Hagerman & Co. Phone 116 Sullivan, Illinois

ART DISPLAY

in windows of the Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

See our display of Table Lamps with shades, very nice for Christmas giving at

Only \$1.75

Also other articles such as candy jars, plaques, etc. Work done by students at our studio will be on display.

REEDER ART STUDIO

Upstairs M. & F. Bldg. SULLIVAN, ILL.

**Church Notes**

**ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH**

Church will be held Sunday at 10 a. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

A. E. Turner, Minister

Bible school—9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship—10:45.  
Senior Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m.

No Junior society meeting and no evening service.  
Morning subject—"An Incomparable Biography". Music by the Junior choir.

The Socratic Evening" will be postponed to Dec. 28. Questions to be submitted should be sent to Dr. Turner at earliest convenience.

**GOSPEL MISSION**

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
6:30 p. m. Young People's service.  
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services.  
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

The Decatur people came Tuesday evening, the service was wonderful.

Bro. Martin's subject Sunday evening is "Search the Scriptures" John 5:39. You are welcome.

Jer. 8:15—"We looked for peace, but no good came; and for a time of health, and behold trouble!" Israel Speaking.

Israel really desired peace and was looking for peace, but they had gone about it in the wrong way. They had forsaken God's law and made a league with idolatrous nations until God had put them to silence, and given them water of gall to drink, and Israel is still drinking from that cup.

We hear a great deal about peace, men are looking for peace,

they are working for it, and a great many of them are expecting it, but it is far from us, and for some reason that Israel's peace had departed from them. Man has forsaken the law of God and made a league with idolatrous nations. The more leagues Israel made, the farther their peace was removed from them, the more we make the farther our peace is removed from us and only when we get back to Bethel and there renew our covenant with God can we realize that peace. We may apply this as individuals, or we may apply it collectively as a nation of people, either will have to get back to God before they will experience very much peace without, or any within.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m.—J. A. Reeder, Supt.

Morning worship—10:45. Sermon by pastor, "The Program of Jesus."

Young People's meeting—6:15 p. m. Meet with the Presbyterian young people at Presbyterian church.

Evening worship—7:30. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "The Fool in Christ."

The Choir, quartettes and orchestra are meeting Wednesday nights. In addition to the choir we are organizing quartettes among men, women and young people. Each quartette will sing at one of the morning or evening services each Sunday. Sunday night the Wesley Quartette will sing the "Ninety and Nine." This quartette is made up of H. A. Murray, J. A. Reeder, O. F. Cochran and J. A. Sabin.

The Finance committee is requesting that all who are lax in their quarter's payment to the Church budget please bring in, or send in the money at once so that the quarter's bills may all be paid in full to date. The committee ap-

preciates the hearty co-operation of all those who are thus fulfilling their obligation.

Christmas Sunday morning will witness the baptism of babes, the reception into the church of children and adults on confession of faith, and the reception into the church of those transferring into our fellowship. All those contemplating any one of these administrations are urged to inform Rev. Lawrence as soon as possible. If you wish to transfer in, give your name to the pastor and he will write for your letter at once.

The newly organized "young adults" of the church, the married couples and unmarried folk of that age group will have their December good times party next Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mabel Roberts, one mile southwest of the city.

The Standard Bearers met for a meeting and chili supper at the parsonage Monday night. This meeting was to have been at the home of Esther Loy but due to the illness of Mrs. Loy the meeting was transferred to the parsonage.

Mrs. R. A. Scheer entertained the Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon in her home.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:40.

Evening services 7:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Homer Johnson will lead the Endeavor meeting in the discussion of the subject "How to Make Others Happy." There was a marked increase in attendance on last Sunday evening. We urge others to avail themselves of this service.

The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services of the church. As we draw near the birthday of Christ our minds naturally turn to that momentous event. May we all prepare mind and heart by worshipping together in the house of God.

The teaching service of church, the Sunday school, is open for every one who desires to attend. The inspiring music by the orchestra, the special numbers and the study of the weekly lesson are stirring and instructive. We rejoice to note attendance on the increase.

"The church has something better for you than you can find elsewhere." Go to Church.

**CHURCH OF GOD**

Corner Route 32 and Adams St. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Y. P. meeting at 6:00. Children's Happy Hour at 6:00. Preaching at 7:00. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Cottage meeting Friday night, Dec. 5 in the home of Frank Pedigo near Lovington.

The Sunday school will give a Christmas program on Christmas eve, Dec. 24 at 7:00. Everybody welcome!

**KIRKSVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Donaker and Miss Tonnie Donaker spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Donaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey and son Wallace, and B. Cornwell spent Sunday with Mrs. Dea Ritchey and children.

Miss Mearl West of Champaign spent last week with Floyd West and family.

Wallace Ritchey of Shelbyville and C. Beals of Arthur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Mattoon and Mrs. Mike Finley and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oris Coventry.

Oris Coventry visited one day this week with his mother who is in the hospital at Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son Billy spent Thursday with Mrs. Dea Ritchey and children Oka and Herschel.

Mrs. Edith West spent last week with her daughter Mrs. Lois Bruce in Champaign.

Robert Bruce spent Sunday night with Earl and Walter West.

Walter West spent Saturday night with Darwin Bruce.

Mearl West spent Friday night with Flossie Wisely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

**COLES**

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

Rev. George Wilbur spent Thursday at the Hudson Home at Irvington.

Mrs. Mary Claxon and Mrs. Ola Jefferies spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Bettie Davis is on the sick list. Miss Katherine Cheever was absent from school on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck who have been staying with his mother for the past six weeks returned to the home of her parents to stay.

Roy Gearheart and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart.

Nate Hinton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and granddaughter Anna Mary Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family.

Olga Feller spent Sunday with Thelma Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carnine of Iowa and Rolland Carnine spent Sunday with Mr. and Ms. Chester Canine.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

Quite a number of young people gathered at the home of Mrs. Coral Wilbur Saturday evening to help her son celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Robert Gass is visiting her son Russell Armantrout in Sullivan.

There will be a Christmas program at the Coles church Wednesday evening Dec. 24.

There will be preaching at Coles church Sunday morning and evening.

**CUSHMAN**

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole were Decatur visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Smith spent a few days last week in Shelbyville with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shirey and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shirey of Macon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and daughters of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Miss Veva Bragg spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. Fred Weaver were Decatur callers Saturday.

Leo Murphy and family spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mrs. E. Hamblin spent Saturday

afternoon with Mrs. Loren Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Monday evening.

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

**BETHANY BOYS PAY HEAVY FINE FOR DRINKING**

Theodore Moore and Lester Allen, two young men from Bethany were arrested the latter part of last week charged with possessing and transporting liquor and driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon.

They were brought into the county court Saturday and entered pleas of guilty to the charges against them. Judge Jennings after hearing the pleas took the cases under consideration. The boys remained in jail until Monday morning when they were brought before the Judge and he assessed each \$100 and costs all of which was promptly paid.

**MRS. ELIJAH HAMPTON DIED IN CALIFORNIA**

Mrs. Lizzie Hampton of Sullivan received word from San Diego, Calif., Dec. 2nd saying that Mrs. Elijah Hampton had died on Nov. 29 at the home of her son, Eddie following a stroke of paralysis. She was 78 years old. The remains were brought to Mt. Pulaski and laid to rest beside those of her husband.

**a Lot of Things for Christmas at a SHOE STORE**

*allow us to suggest*

**FOR MOTHER**—ARCH SUPPORT SHOES in a variety of patterns and colors at \$3.00 to \$8.00. HOUSE SLIPPERS, 59c to \$3.00. HOSE \$1.00 to \$1.95

**FOR DAD**—Why not a pair of all Rubber, four-buckle OVERSHOES for his outdoor work, or a pair of DRESS OXFORDS or SHOES at \$3.50 to \$8.00. He would like PRESIDENT SHOES.

**FOR "BUDDY"**—HI TOP BOOTS or DRESS OXFORDS and of course, HOUSE SLIPPERS.

**FOR "SIS"**—DRESS PUMPS, SCHOOL OXFORDS, fancy Satin or felt HOUSE SLIPPERS.

**FOR BABY**—Soft sole shoes, and felt "Easies."

There's something nice for every member of the family at

**COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE**

Say Merry Christmas with **FLOWERS**

Poinsettias in pots

the best we have ever had Each plant will be sent out with gay holiday trimmings.

Cyclamen Primrose

We have a fine lot of these beautiful plants this year. These are unusually good for Christmas this year.

Begonias

BLOOM ALL WINTER—YOU WILL LIKE THEM.

Straw Flower Baskets  
Red Ruscus -- Fresh Holly  
Winter Wreaths

Ferns

We have some nice Boston and Verona. They will make nice gifts.

**The Sullivan Greenhouses**

TELEPHONE 265

**Buy your self -- don't be sold to**

Watches of Superior Quality that are now recognized as the standard by which others are judged handsome and durable

**Gifts for Men**

Cigarettes and Cigars in Christmas Boxes

Novelty Lighters for the table and pocket

Ample choice in Gifts for Men

**"ROSS" The Jeweler** Best In Quality Lowest In Price.

**Santa Says JOIN NOW**

You'll Appreciate It At Christmas in 1931!

Register in the Club best suited to your means

You won't notice the little amount each week or month. But it is surprising how big your check will be by Christmas, 1931. Start an account for yourself, for your wife and your children. It encourages the savings habit. Notice the different arrangements listed to the left.

Weekly Deposit	Your Check Will be
10c	\$ 5.10
25c	12.69
50c	25.37
\$1.00	50.75
\$2.00	101.50
\$5.00	253.75
\$10.00	507.50
\$20.00	1015.00

**Merchants & Farmers State Bank**

Sullivan, - - Illinois



**LIST OF TEACHERS  
IN MOULTRIE SCHOOLS  
FOR PRESENT TERM**

County Supt. of schools, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton has compiled and had printed, the annual booklet giving names of all teachers and school officers in Moultrie county. The booklet also gives addresses of the teachers and officers.

The following is a list of the Moultrie teachers:

- Eureka—Claire Bryner.
- Dry Ridge—Pauline Kennedy.
- Lincoln—Alice Pound.
- Rosedale—Verne A. Smith.
- Mentzer—Eunice Moss.
- Bolinger—Lois E. Pifer.
- Fairview—Helen Mundorf.
- White—Mrs. Cecil Sinclair.
- McDonald—Bertha Moody.
- Cadwell—Edna Mundorf.
- Merritt—Genevieve M. Daum.
- Minor—Helen Keyes.
- Center—O. W. Powell.
- Lilly—Mildred Rominger.
- Business Knoll—Sarah Eads.
- Bolin—Mrs. Bertha Ashbrook.
- Two Miles—Vera Wooley.
- Julian—Mary Crane.
- Miller—Mabel Martin.
- Purvis—Doris Graven.
- Palmyra—Letha Ledbetter.
- Allenville—Mrs. Mae Frederick.
- Marguerite Newlin.
- Vernon—Irene Nighswander.
- Henton—Mrs. Dena Graham.
- Crabapple—Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford.
- Brick—Marie Feller.
- Smysor—Mrs. Helen Bundy.
- Whitfield—Mildred Kendrick.
- Gays—Joseph Lucas, principal.
- Florence Mattox, Hazel Moore, Elsie Landers.
- Lanton—Helen Ogle.
- Prairie View—Mrs. Brilla Kearney.
- Belle Forest—Fred Kearney.
- East Stringtown—Hattie R. Tohill.
- Hewitt—Opal Stocks.
- Dyer—Mary Fread.
- Maple Grove—Margaret Humphrey.
- Livington Grades—E. S. Jones, Frances Johnson, Gladys Medaris, L. D. Ray, Evelyn Ireland, Bessie Row, Catherine Poole, Elizabeth Pritchett, Ardella Ward.
- Prairie Flower—Clara Watson.
- Forest View—Anna Lovett.
- Forest Hill—Burl W. Pankey.
- Grandview—Mrs. Esther C. Bracken.
- Morning Star—Ernest Martin.
- Cushman—Martha J. Harkless.
- Mt. Pleasant—Mrs. Josephine Harkless.
- Pulltight—Maurine Elder.
- Dunn—Mrs. Helen Goodwin.
- East Hudson—Mrs. Loren Brumfield.
- Newcastle—Vonnice Leavitt.
- Titus—Vera Seitz.
- Sullivan Grades—Loren Brumfield, Ruth Hill, Marie Hoke, Mrs. Gertrude Fortner, Blanche Carroll, Wauneta Durborrow, Vivian Clark, Mrs. Grace Pence, Anna McCarthy, Etha Lindsay, Boyd Whitchurch, Regina Fleschner, Mildred Baker, Ola Reedy, Mildred Tressler, Maurine Evans.
- Union—Harold Martin.
- Nazworthy—Elda Wallace.
- Reedy—Charles N. Farmer and Mrs. Vada Kirkwood.
- Morgan—Katherine Lehman.
- Stricklan—Leota Smith.
- Bruce—Rosy Graven.
- Baker—Opal Ledbetter.
- Harmony—Florence Biedert.
- Lake City—Mildred Keyes and Ruth Cripe.
- W. Stringtown—Mary Keyes.
- Bohler—Agnie Reedy.
- King—Helen Sherman.
- Dalton City—Mabel Roney, Celeste Wright, Beatrice Kennedy, George Whaley, Thomas Walsh.
- White—Mrs. Bessie Fogarty.
- Bushart—Mrs. Wm. Beit.
- New Hope—John LaFief.
- American—Diamond Nutterfield.
- Bethany Grades—J. E. Hursh,

Kathryn Bone, Mabel Weidner, Mildred Dietrich.

Pleasant Hill—Harris L. Bone. Lake Scheer—Mrs. Bertha Dalton.

Younger—Robert C. Moore. Center—Carolyn Hopkins. West Hudson—Mrs. D. E. Freeland.

Cook—Elizabeth Mitchell. Cropper—Dora Freeman. Otto—Maize E. Wharton. Sunnyside—Mrs. Osa Ault. Todds Point—Maurine Spencer. Forest—R. E. Barger. Lone Star—Inez Storm. Boling—Elmer Williamson. Walker—Florence Juhnke.

Sullivan T. H. S.—Raymond A. Scheer, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Emma Edmiston, Mrs. Susan Roney, Gladys Barrick, Inez Matthew, Glen Kilby, Clark E. Dennis, Waverly Ashbrook, H. G. Moore, Fred Abell, Leona Dundas, Irene Dixon, Ida Wilson, Horace Erwin.

Bethany T. H. S.—Harry Metter, Guy Cunningham, Burl Mitchell, Maurine Brock, Louise Lowery, Iola Peterson, Florence Secor, Louise McKinney. Lovington T. H. S.—J. A. Alexander, C. C. Galbreath, Kenneth Henniger, Anna Pauline Sutton, Margaret Carter.

Dorothy Dearth, Margaret Vaughn, John R. Martin, Keith Perkins, Barbara Gregg.

**School Holidays**

New Year's Day, July 4th, Christmas, Thanksgiving. Also the schools shall be closed not to exceed five days during the school year for institutes when ordered by the County Superintendent.

**Teacher's Examinations**

Friday and Saturday, March 13-14, 1931.

Thursday and Friday, July 23-24, 1931.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14, 1931.

**TRAPPING MOLES FOR FUR**

In the United States moles are generally considered a nuisance, but in some European countries they are trapped intensively for their pelts. The skins of some American moles, says the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are of good quality and are in growing demand. Mole fur is at its best in winter. Runways and nests of moles are easy to locate by the earth ridges and mounds that the animals make. To catch moles anywhere east of the Rockies, says the Biological Survey, trap in the hunting paths marked by the ridges. On the Pacific coast, however, it is better to trap in their deeper runways. Good catches can usually be made along their main highways, particularly when these are along fence lines or ridges in open fields, or where they cross from sod to cultivated ground. From 12 to 20 moles have been caught in a few weeks by resetting a trap each day in the same spot. It is well to set traps on ridges over temporary hunting paths only when they have been made recently in damp soil and have not become dry. Moles usually work in a moist, rich soil, and it seldom pays to set traps in dry places.

**HOW ARE YOUR CHIMNEYS**

One of the most common causes of fire in farm dwellings is the defective chimney, including flues and stovepipe connections. Walls of chimneys should be built of brick, stone, reinforced concrete, or hollow units of clay or concrete. Walls not more than 30 feet high should be at least 4 inches thick for brick or reinforced concrete, 8 inches for hollow tile, and 12 inches for stone. Use only sound, hard-burned brick for brick chimneys. Reinforce concrete chimneys to prevent cracking. Don't use quartz gravel in the concrete. Farmers' Bulletin 1590-F which may be procured from the U. S.

Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. gives further directions for constructing chimneys so as to eliminate the danger of fire from this source.

**BIG RIVERS UNLIKELY TO FLOOD THIS WINTER**

Residents along the banks of the country's largest rivers no doubt will sleep with greater security this winter than at any time for several years, for the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture says there is little likelihood of floods.

The ground is drier over a large part of the country and most of the large streams are lower than they have been in several decades, Montrose W. Hayes, chief of the river and flood divisions, says. Before any appreciable flow of water can reach the large streams and swell them an unusual volume of water must be soaked into the ground. And the large streams can receive vast quantities of run-off water gradually without rising above normal winter stages.

The watersheds of such rivers as the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Missouri, the James, and the Savannah can receive considerably more rain than usual without reaching flood stages. These rivers do not swell perceptibly because of local or short rains. Smaller rivers draining their waters from steep mountain sides will continue to swell quickly after heavy local rains.

Although there is less likelihood of floods this year, the river and flood division is busier than usual. Low waters have given the best opportunity within many years to repair low-water gages, which can be reached only with difficulty when waters are at a normal stage.

**CRYSTALLIZATION OF HONEY**

The floral source and quality of extracted honey can be judged to a considerable degree by the character of its crystallization, as well as by its color and flavor, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Some honeys crystallize solidly, with a smooth and fine grain, while others develop larger crystals; or a part may crystallize and settle to the bottom of the container while an upper layer remains liquid. Honeys are not spoiled by crystallization; indeed, many prefer to use honey in this form, both because its flavor seems more delicate and because it is easier to handle than liquid honey. If the consumer prefers liquid honey, it is easy to liquefy the crystallized honey in a double boiler, thus returning it to its original condition.

For consumers who demand liquid honey, tupelo and sage, the only commercial honeys that do not crystallize, are often mixed with quickly crystallizing honeys to delay crystallization. Honey sold in glass containers is usually liquid, whereas honey sold in tin cans is usually in crystallized form.

**MARRIED BY EDWARDS**

Freddie Florey, 23 of Sullivan township and Miss Minnie May Voyles 22 of Findlay were united in marriage Saturday by Judge Charles S. Edwards at his office. Witnesses to the marriage ceremony were Lucinda and Mary E. Voyles of Findlay.

Otto Barnhouse of Clayton, Mo. lives in a house purposely built to look like one.

A prominent eye, ear and nose specialist at Atlanta, Ga., is Dr. Albert Knoke.

The Pray Carpet Co., of Boston, Mass., does not sell prayer rugs.

—Miss Grace Meeker spent the week end in Chicago.

**STORY OF TREE RINGS COMPLICATED BY DROUGHT**

The time-honored method of telling the age of trees by the annual rings has been upset to some extent this year by the peculiarity of the season, says the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Trees in most sections got off to a good start in the spring but were halted by the parching summer drought. Almost everywhere the growth of trees this year has been slight, but in some areas where late summer rains soaked the earth, a second period of growth followed the drought, and so altered the ring records. This has been the case in Alabama, according to reports from the State forester.

When a tree puts on a year's growth it adds a new ring of wood and the diameter increases by double the thickness of the last tree ring. The age of a tree can therefore usually be told by counting the rings on the stump. As a consequence of the halting and the new advance in growth this season, Alabama trees in many cases put on a second thin layer, known to foresters as a "false ring." So the foresters of future years will have to be on their guard in computing ages in the living calendars of Alabama tree stumps. Such false rings are not uncommon over long periods of years.

This year's regular ring in most parts of the country shows much less thickness than the average year's ring, and even in those regions where growth was renewed late in the season the second ring has not resulted in a larger total year's growth. Most regions, however, did not get rain early enough to start the second ring.

**DEATH CLAIMS LOVING-TON'S OLDEST WOMAN**

Mrs. Ann Million, widow of the late William L. Million, a resident of Lovington for more than 70 years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Randol, Friday, Nov. 28, 1930. Mrs. Million came here from Ohio in a covered wagon when she was a girl. She was Lovington's oldest resident and was well known. She joined the local Christian church when its meeting place was an old house located on ground now occupied by the Keller cemetery.

Rev. J. E. Franklin, pastor of the Christian church at Blue Mound had charge of the service. H. M. Walmsley and Mrs. John Simpson, a granddaughter of the deceased, sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Clark. The pallbearers were Hubert Randol, Roy Wood, Linden Million, Russell Million, Merlin Million and Linden Foster.

Anna E. Bevins was born in Chandler, Ohio, on September 18, 1888. She was 92 years, 2 months and 10 days old.

She was united in marriage to William L. Million in 1858. To this union were born 12 children. Three of them, George, Maggie and Grant, dying in infancy and one son, Andy, passed away a few years ago. Her husband died May 2, 1926. The eight surviving children are: Alonzo and Ted of Chicago, Collette, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Albert of Dayton, Ohio; Erastus, Elmer, Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. Samuel Randol of this place. There are twenty-seven grand children and twenty-seven great grandchildren.—Lovington Reporter.

**MAGAZINE IS PAL OF BOYS**

Those boyhood years between the ages of ten and twenty are the impressionable years—the formative years when the fundamental character of a boy is molded into the pattern it will maintain throughout the remainder of his life.

That is why so much importance is placed on the factors that govern the lives of adolescent boys—their companions, their environment, their reading, the food they eat, etc. At this age is determined whether the boy will develop into a cheerful or surly man, generous or selfish, intelligent or dull, ambitious or indolent.

School teachers, librarians, scout leaders and others engaged in boy activities have found that THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION magazine is one of the most favorable influences a boy between ten and twenty can have. Its stories and articles are a force for good,—wholesome, alive, inspiring.

The million or so boys who read this magazine every month consider it their closest friend. In it they find the keenest entertainment, adventure, mystery, athletics, aviation, humor, everything that delights a lively American boy. Its sports articles by famous coaches and athletes help boys win places on their school teams. Its professional articles and biographical sketches aid them in selecting their life's work. Its keenly analytical editorials guide them in their daily problems.

That boy or young man in whom you are interested would have a world of pleasure reading THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

**COMPANION.** Make a subscription to this magazine your gift to him. Subscription prices are only \$2.00 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Mail your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Here are four good rules on the care of milk in the home: 1st provide a receptacle on the porch, in which the milkman can place the bottled milk, to protect it. 2nd, place the milk in the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered. 3rd leave the milk in the bottle until it is time to use it. 4th, do not return unused milk or cream to the bottle. Keep it, covered, in a separate container.

Next time you have a leg of lamb, try having the butcher bone it. You will be surprised to find how many attractive servings can be made from either a hot or cold boned leg, that can be sliced evenly from end to end.

**6 6 6**  
is a doctor's Prescription for  
**COLDS and HEADACHES**  
It is the most speedy remedy known.  
**666 ALSO IN TABLETS**

Mayme G. Alexander      Nannie Miller  
**INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS**  
**A. H. MILLER CO.**  
Service That Satisfies  
Fire, Automobile, Casualty  
Sullivan, Ill.

# Bigger Than Ever!

## Our 1930 Christmas Club is the Largest Ever Paid Out By This Bank

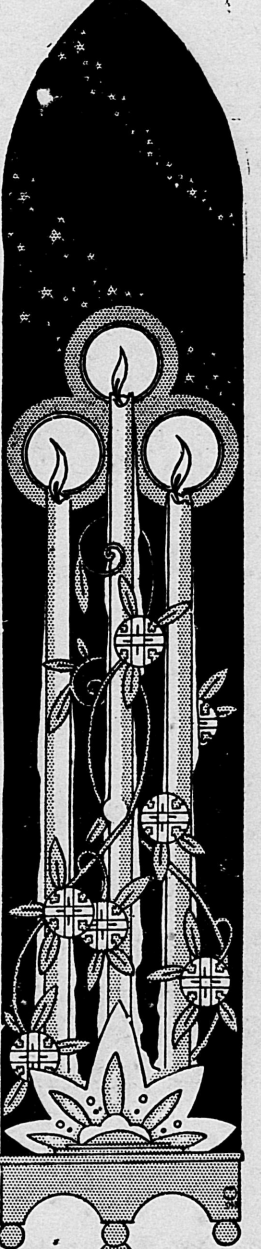
Every member of your family can have a Christmas Club Check

Join Our 1931 Christmas Club which is now open

Join once and you will always be a member

Experience is the best teacher, and we feel sure you will like this experience.

# First National Bank



The knowing woman no longer submits meekly to regular, systemic suffering. For this kind of pain is relieved by Bayer Aspirin just as readily as an occasional headache, twinge of neuralgia, or the more intense pain of rheumatism. Try it for the days you dread and share the gratitude of business and professional women for Bayer Aspirin. Doctors declare it safe to use freely. Any drugstore.

**ASPIRIN**  
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocrocinolol of Elberfeld



**Why Durham-Duplex Blades are so carefully wrapped**

When you open a package of Durham-Duplex Blades you see the most careful wrapping that science can devise.

The blades are placed in a patented folder, with the edges protected from contact with the paper by little tabs. This folder is then wrapped in a hermetically sealed waxed paper wrapper, making the blades absolutely sanitary and rust proof.

The bright red Durham-Duplex blade package is the Sign of Safety for over 12,000,000 men. Why not join them—today?

Interchangeable Blades 50c for package of 5  
At All Leading Dealers

**DURHAM-DUPLEX**  
The Blades Men Swear By—not At

**HOW SOME STATES GOT PECULIAR BOUNDARY LINES**

An explanation of the eccentricities of State and National boundary lines and how they came about has just been issued by the United States Geological Survey.

An account of the way in which these boundaries have been determined, says the Survey, is a fascinating story that forms an essential part of the history of this country.

The peculiar irregularities of some of the State boundaries are due to compromises made to adjust differences between the representatives of the States. The "Southwick Jog," for example, which appears on the boundary between Connecticut and Massachusetts was established because in adjusting errors in the boundary as previously run by compass a long, narrow strip of land was given to Connecticut, and the "jog" ceded to Massachusetts was intended to be an equivalent area.

The panhandle at the southeast corner of Missouri is said to be the result of efforts of a prominent landowner to have his plantation included in the new State. The projection on the northern boundary of Minnesota, which includes a land area of about 124 square miles separated from the main part of Minnesota by the Lake of the Woods, resulted from the use of inaccurate maps by the treaty makers and has been described as a "politico-geographical curiosity of a boundary that a glance at the map will show, that no one could have foreseen, and that would be inexplicable without some knowledge of the steps in the process by which it was brought about."

The Virginia charter of 1609 included the area extending west to the "South Sea"—that is, the Pacific Ocean, called Mar De Sur (south sea) by Balboa in 1513, when he first saw it at a place where the shore line runs nearly east and west. Of course in 1609 no one knew how far away from the Atlantic the "South Sea" was, and some of the other colonies had charters stating the same western limit. The historical diagrams given for most of the States show the original area and the successive changes by reduction or addition.

Probably the most widely known boundary in the United States is the "Mason and Dixon line" between Pennsylvania and Maryland run by two famous English mathematicians in 1763-1767. Their work was stopped by Indians, but they had run from the Delaware River to a point about 30 miles beyond the northwest corner of Maryland. The accuracy of their survey is shown by the fact that in a resurvey 130 years later with modern instruments and methods the position found for the northeast corner of Maryland differed only 180 feet from their position. The original stones for 5-mile marks on this line were carved in England from limestone and are still standing, with Lord Baltimore's coat of arms on the Maryland side and the Penn arms

on the Pennsylvania side.

The east-west part of the boundary between Massachusetts and Rhode Island was for more than 200 years a matter of dispute that was in some respects the most remarkable boundary question with which this country has had to deal. Twice the question went to the Supreme Court of the United States, and in one of these suits Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate were employed as counsel for Massachusetts. Choate, to illustrate the indefiniteness of certain boundary lines, said before the Massachusetts Legislature:

The commissioners might as well have decided that the line between the States was bounded on the north by a bramble bush, on the south by a blue jay, on the west by a hive of bees in swarming time, and on the east by five hundred foxes with fire brands tied to their tails.

The territory purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000 and then commonly called "Seward's folly" became of interest when its wealth of mineral and other resources was realized, and parts of the boundary were questioned by the Canadian authorities. The controversy was settled in 1903 by a tribunal of six commissioners, three from each country. A diagram in this bulletin shows that Alaska is by far our largest possession, covering 586,400 square miles, and another illustration reveals the interesting fact that the area of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, if superimposed on the United States in true north-south position so as to touch the Canadian boundary a short distance west of the Lake of the Woods, would reach the Atlantic ocean near the line between Georgia and South Carolina, cross the Mexican boundary in southwestern New Mexico, and touch the Pacific Ocean in southern California.

The highest point in North America is Mount McKinley, in Alaska, 20,300 feet above sea level. The Geological Survey bulletin contains a view of this mountain, also views of the highest and lowest points on earth, Mount Everest and the shore of the Dead Sea. The highest and lowest points in the United States outside of Alaska are both in California—Mount Whitney, 14,496 feet above sea level, and Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level. These two points are only 86 miles apart.

The length of the tidal coast lines of the mainland of continental United States is 11,936 miles, and the total for the entire boundary, land and water, 17,936 miles.

The account of these oddities of boundary, is given in considerable detail in this Geological Survey publication, Bulletin 817, entitled "Boundaries, areas, geographic centers, and altitudes of the United States and the several States, with a brief record of important changes in their territory and government." Edward M. Douglas is the author. This bulletin, which may be obtained from

the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, for 50 cents, contains 265 pages and numerous maps and other illustrations. It presents a large amount of pertinent information, including extracts from many of the treaties and conventions by which the boundaries were established, a map showing routes of the principal explorers from 1501 to 1844, reproductions of two maps published in 1755 and 1847, and many general statistics relating to the United States. It is not only a reference book, however, but is packed full of items that are of interest to every intelligent citizen.

**HOME BUTCHERING SUPPLIES PORK AT "GOOD OLD PRICES"**

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 9.—Prices which prevailed "in the good old days of 40 years ago" today will provide the farmer with sugar-cured ham, breakfast bacon and pork chops for the family table, provided he will dress, cut and cure his own pork, according to Sleetter Bull, associate chief in meats at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

With live hogs worth 8 1/2 cents a pound on the farm, a 225 pound hog will furnish sugar-cured ham at 17 cents a pound, breakfast bacon at 19 cents, and pork chops at 17 cents. Costs of other cuts are: Boston (the top of the shoulder) 13 cents; picnic (the bottom of the shoulder) 10 cents; spare ribs, 8 cents; lard, 8 cents; and sausage, 13 cents.

"A comparison of these prices with prices for the same cuts in the butcher shop show that the farmer who butchers his own pork will be well paid for his time and labor. This does not necessarily mean that the retail butcher is exacting an unreasonable profit. Home butchering simply lumps together all the costs and profits of the stock buyer, the railroad, commission man, and stock yards company, the packer and the retailer and gives them to the farmer who goes to his own barnyard for his meat supply."

Directions for the up-to-date slaughter, cutting and curing of pork have been prepared by the college meats division for distribution to interested farmers.

**TAKING THE BATHS AT EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and his mother and S. T. Bolin left Friday morning for Eureka Springs, Arkansas where they expect to visit with Alfred Hadley and take the mineral baths. They intend to spend several weeks there.

Bees must have stores of high quality during the winter months or they will suffer from dysentery. It is particularly important that the honey adjacent to the cluster be good, as this is the part used in the winter. If the stores are of poor quality, feed each colony about 10 pounds of heavy sugar sirup after brood rearing has ceased. The feeding should be done rapidly.

**TEXAS MAY BE GREAT, BUT, OH, YOU ILLINOIS!**

"December 4, 1930

**"Sullivan Progress"**  
Gentlemen:  
"I would appreciate it if you would change my mailing address for the Sullivan Progress to 815 West Hollywood, San Antonio, Texas.

"From time to time I have read in the columns of the Progress letters from former residents of the City of Sullivan, extolling the climate, beauty, wealth and advantages of their adopted homes, and being interested in the whereabouts and activities of my former townspeople, I have read these columns with a great deal of interest, but all of the things they have grown so enthusiastic over are so ideal and profuse in Texas and especially in San Antonio that I am incompetent to paint you a word picture thereof. Therefore, I am adopting that great agent or purveyor of facts, the press, to carry my message, and am having mailed to you a copy of the annual review edition of the San Antonio Express, which I feel sure you will find interesting.

"Regardless of the wonders of other places, however, and what we may think of them, I find that most of us usually return to the ecstasies of Sullivan and its surroundings to sing our "Swan Song," for after all, is there anything more rapturous than broad, green seas of corn, rippling mile on mile under the harvest moon of Central Illinois.

"Thanking you in advance, I am

"Yours very truly,  
"Frank L. Wolf

"P. S.—Hurrah for Pete Chippis and the Democrat Party."

**WE STICK UP OUR NOSE AT NOTHING**

When we were schoolboys the teacher graded our paper 60 or 70 and that's all there was to it. We didn't call her names, appeal to the principal or go home crying to grandma.

But when we 60 or 70 per centers once go into business, hang out our shingle and sign our be-flourished names to notes running seven years into the dim future, thenceforth and forever after no human being dare, at the risk of his hide, even utter the suspicion that we are less intellectual than Isaac Newton, less financially competent than J. P. Morgan, possess less selling ability than Charles M. Schwab, or know less about production than the chief engineer of the General Motors Corporation.

In other words, while we are still learning with open minds, we are reasonably humble and capable of improvement. But once out of school, our brain-expansion is superseded by chest-expansion, and we become, nearly all of us, the motley collection of more or less green business men who make up the yellow classified section in the telephone directory.

—Spinal Colyums.

**MERRITT**

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beals and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Marion Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray entertained Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters and Chester Morgan.

Thursday being Mrs. Herbert White's birthday anniversary a number of relatives spent the day with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr, Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Thomas and children of Decatur spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Mrs. Herbert White, Mrs. Clifford Davis and son, Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter, Mrs. V. D. Thomas spent Wednesday with

Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers spent Thursday with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Herman Ray and family spent Sunday afternoon in Tuscola visiting Mrs. Harold Lincoln and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

Mrs. Susie Ray, Mrs. Myrtle Chandler and daughter of Decatur and Guy Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Ray Wilson's have a new radio.

**OKAW VALLEY ALL-STAR ELEEVENS ANNOUNCED**

The Okaw Valley mythical all-star eleevens, picked by the conference coaches, in collaboration with Eddie Jacquin and Gilbert Twiss, sport writers, have been announced. Those selected on the teams are:

First team—Seters, Tuscola, left end; Varner, Bement, left tackle; Hawkins, Newman, left guard; Swickard, Newman, center; Strack, Bement, right guard; Ross, Tuscola, right tackle; Sollers, Newman, right end; Schrader, Arcola, quarterback; Watts, Monticello, left halfback; C. Long, Newman, right halfback; Driskill, Bement, fullback.

Second team—Ginder, Arcola, left end; R. Bodman, Bement, left tackle; W. Baker, Atwood, left guard; Hubbard, Arcola, center; Miller, Arcola, right guard; B. Long, Newman, right tackle; Barnes, Bement, right end; Galbreath, Tuscola, quarterback; Wright, Oakland, left halfback; Wilson, Villa Grove, right halfback, and Hoskins, Sullivan, fullback.

Honorable mention—Ends, Doss, Monticello; Cummins, Sullivan; Templeton, Arcola; Shirey, Sullivan. Guards, Perry, Monticello; Allen, Villa Grove, O. French, Sullivan. Centers, Finkbinder, Oakland; Nelson, Tuscola; Cline, Monticello. Quarterback, Kelly, Bement. Halfbacks, Ogg, Newman; Martindale, Bement; H. Pullen, Arcola; Ray, Arcola; Foster, Lovington; Daley, Arthur; Freeman, Sullivan. Fullbacks, Hollowell of Newman; Green, Tuscola.

**HAVE A DAUGHTER**

A daughter was born Friday, Dec. 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Berthol Bathe. This is the first born and makes Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe grandparents for the first time. The mother before her marriage was Miss Mertie Burtcheard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burtcheard.

**TEXANFINDS NO FUTURE IN SNAKE-OIL BUSINESS**

A man in Cleburne, Tex., has nearly a quart of rattlesnake oil on his hands. At least he did on October 20, when E. C. Boudreaux, chief of the New Orleans station, Federal Food and Drug Administration, heard about it.

Three decades ago snake oil was commonly mentioned on the labels of patent medicines, but the food and drugs act changed all that, and to-day the man in Texas says that his snake oil is certainly a "white elephant."

Back in 1928 this man read in the papers that rattlesnake oil was worth \$100 a gallon. The Texan went after the snakes. He killed 18 rattlers and got 1 quart of oil. The snakes averaged from 3 to 4 1/2 feet long, and the Texan figured it would take at least 80 to make a gallon of the oil. So he made only 1 quart of oil, had never sold any of it, and had all of it on hand except 1 ounce, which he gave to an old gentleman who was practically deaf. The old gentleman had heard that rattlesnake oil was good for deafness. Mr. Boudreaux is sure it is not.

It occurred to the Texan, Mr. Boudreaux says, that the oil might be of some use to suffering humanity. He said that if anyone wants it for experimental purposes he will gladly donate it.

In a letter to Mr. Boudreaux, the Texan asked if he knew anyone who buys rattlesnake oil. The

letter was referred to Washington. Dr. F. J. Cullen, of the administration's drug-control office, said that he knew of no market for the stuff. "Twenty years ago," said Doctor Cullen, "there were plenty of quack medicines advertised as containing rattlesnake oil, but enforcement of the food and drugs act has put the snake oil doctors out of business. They used to claim," he said, "that this oil was good for bruises, sprains, rheumatism, gout, and other ailments, but careful analysis of the material for curative properties has proved that a man might as well rub water on his aching joints."

Although there still are rattlesnakes around Cleburne, the Texan has given up the snake-oil business because he knows of "nothing the oil is good for except for oiling a type writer."

If your rooms are covered with a figured wall-paper, choose a plain colored curtain material. If the wall-paper and most of the furnishings, including the rug, are plain, the curtains may be figured, preferably with a background the same color as the walls, or slightly deeper than the walls. In choosing figured materials, choose conventional designs that will stand the test of being looked at day after day. Don't forget that stripes tend to increase the height, and if used in excess, tend to give a stiff, uncomfortable effect. Sprawling designs make windows look shorter and broader.

# COAL

We can supply you with any grade you may want, but desire to call your special attention to

## ILLINOIS LUMP COAL

### \$5.00 per Ton

You will like this coal. It is a very good buy at the price.

## SULLIVAN CONCRETE WORKS

PHONE 38 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

# The Railroads Carry Traffic — and Taxes

Every taxpayer has a direct interest in the preservation of railway transportation.

The railroads carry a substantial part of the general tax burden. Loss of patronage impairs their ability to bear that burden.

The railroads pay for their own roadways and pay taxes on them. The roadways used by other methods of transportation are provided by the taxpayers and are untaxed.

In some communities railway taxes constitute more than half the support of public schools. In some others there are abandoned railway lines which cannot be taxed.

Taxpayers ought to think twice before denying their patronage to the railroads. Choosing transportation is equivalent to voting on taxes.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.



Dependable for 79 Years

**YOU SAVE IN BUYING**

**KC BAKING POWDER**

25¢ per tin

You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

**SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS**

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**Exide BATTERIES SERVICE STATION**

**Eager To Serve you**

**Exide BATTERIES**

And you will know it the moment you enter our service station. Whether to give your battery its regular life-lengthening inspection or to buy a dependable Exide we look upon you as our guest.

Prices start at \$7.95 for a six volt, 13 plate Exide.

PHONE 467

**Tire & Battery Sta.**

L. A. Atchison, Prop. SULLIVAN, ILL.

Chicago, December 1, 1930.

**THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM**

The taxes of the Illinois Central System for 1929 amounted to \$12,823,014. This was almost equal to the entire net income that was realized in 1929.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Carnine of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carnine of Sac City, Ia., and Roland Carnine of Coles were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family.

with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ellis of Whitley townships. Mrs. C. M. Phillips and Mrs. Arloo Rominger attended the Home Bureau meeting at Mrs. Charles Daily's near Arthur Wednesday.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Eugene Freese planned and carried out a surprise party for her son Earl Freese Thursday evening at his home near the Masonic Home, it being his 23rd birthday anniversary. Those present were Bernice Howell, Mary and Lucile McIntire, Reta and Mildred Powell, Lola and Sada Slover, Lucy, Lula, Lucile and Lurene Freese, Betty Jean and Virginia Dolan, Laura Casteel, Vera Wooley, Evelyn Campbell, Wayne and Hugh Righter, Russell and Jas. Slover, Denzel Powell, Melvin Bolin, Bernard Wooley, James Shull, Elvin, Edwin, Junior and Floyd McClure, Ernie and Estelle Freese and Gerald Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casteel, Mr.

and Mrs. Vern Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McClure, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper, Mrs. David McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served. The evening was spent in playing games.

MASTER'S SALE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, )
Moultrie County, )
Moultrie County Circuit Court
SPENCER EWING
VS.
CHAS. J. ROBINSON, et al.
NO. 10202
IN CHANCERY
FORECLOSURE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order of foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the September Term, A. D. 1930, I, Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said court, on the 13th day of January A. D. 1931 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of Court House in Sullivan, in said County, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit:

The East Half (1/2) of the Northwest quarter (1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of Section Twelve (12), Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Four (4) East of the 3rd Principal Meridian.

Upon the following terms to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale.

Said premises will be sold subject to the redemption period as provided by law.

Dated this 12th day of December A. D. 1930.

OSCAR F. COCHRAN, Master in Chancery. Cochran & Sentel, Solicitors for Complainant. C. R. Patterson, Solicitor for Defendant. 50-3t.

BRUCE

Wallace Kirkpatrick who has been in Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Oll Darst.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks of Lovington spent Monday with their daughter Mrs. John Reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasen of Greenville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lukemyer. John Sharp spent Sunday afternoon with his son Roe Sharp and family of Sullivan.

Mrs. Elmer Fisher and children and Miss Mildred DeHart of St. Lawrence, S. Dakota are here for an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeHart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Lena Myers was pleasantly entertained Saturday night by her sister, Mrs. Paul Murray, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray and daughter Wilma, Dee, and Rayma Sharp, George, Faith and Edward King, Arthur Sharp, Herman, Helen and Kenneth Edwards, Monna and Bessie Sampson, Olive and Evelyn Hosney, Fred Chapman, Bill Harchous, Lena, Hiram and Oliver Myers, Otis Arthur, Ralph and Noel Goodwin, Wanda and James Spaug, Gerald Bragg, Ivan Garrett. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel.

Sherman Miller and family of Shelbyville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Helen DeHart spent Sunday with Ellen Bragg.

Mrs. Clara Scribner and Miss Bertha Abbott are not so well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sampson

and son Ollie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson of near Findlay and Miss Mae Hinton of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Firdie Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurley and family are spending a few days in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell of Peoria visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Walter Swietzer.

Mrs. Glen Evans and Mrs. Harry Standifer of Bethany visited Monday with Mrs. Tom Fraker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and Mrs. Nettie Robinson and family spent Tuesday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited in Decatur on Tuesday.

Chris Monroe and Tobias Rhodes visited Tuesday in Bloomington.

TRIPLE FUN TREAT IN "PLAYBOY OF PARIS" AT GRAND

A triple comedy treat has been prepared for moving picture patrons in Maurice Chevalier's "Playboy of Paris" which opens its two day run at the Grand theatre Sunday next. In addition to the joyous singing star of this fast and sparkling laugh and love romance, Eugene Pallette has an important fun-making role, and Stuart Erwin, the dumb Axel of "Sweetie" is in the cast.

Chevalier, Pallette and Erwin are cast as a trio of restaurateurs in "Playboy of Paris". Chevalier is a singing waiter with dreams of becoming a wealthy and heart-breaking man-about-town. Pallette is the rotund chef. Erwin is Pallette's kitchen boy. They play for laughs in the kitchen, until a surprise legacy sets Chevalier up in the world, although a twenty-year contract holds him to his job as waiter.

The comedy elements of "Playboy of Paris" are almost as strong on the feminine side as they are on the male. Dorothy Christy, the lively and irrepressible Ziegfeldian beauty who inspired a lot of action in the stage productions of "Good News", "New Moon" and "Follow Thru", is cast as an aspiring gold digger. Cecil Cunningham, internationally famous comedienne, seen with Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman," is Chevalier's blond pursuer.

The story of "Playboy of Paris" is set on the boulevards and in the cafes of Paris, where Chevalier, aided by his stellar supporting cast, makes light-hearted, lulling love to scores of Parisian beauties. He sings three new song hits, reported to be as hummable and catchy as "Sweeping the Clouds Away," "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" or "Louise."

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blacker of Kokomo, Indiana arrived here Tuesday and remained until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould.

—The Bupp Transfer Co., moved the household goods of W. E. Moore, former Wabash agent to Forrest, Ill., on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp spent the week end in Decatur with their daughters Mrs. Ruth Finson, Mrs. Marcella Dey and Miss Marjorie Bupp.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger and her sisters, Misses Alice, Anna

and Charity Chaney were visitors in Decatur Wednesday.

OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP HAS BEEN TORN DOWN

One of Sullivan's oldest landmarks was effaced this week when Mrs. Ed Swisher had the blacksmith shop on Harrison street, a block and a half west of the square, torn down.

This shop was until recently occupied by Tom Hall, who moved last week into the rear of Grote garage building.

Old and battered through many years of hard use, the shop was a real antique. It has not been learned how old it really was. Some folks say it was more than 75 years old, while others place its date somewhat later. T. B. Fultz is credited with having been the architect and builder and Owen Seaney was the first owner. He later sold to Joe Swisher who conducted a blacksmith shop there until he turned it over to his sons Charles and Ed. Charles moved to Missouri some years ago and Ed or "Bealy" as he was better known conducted the shop until his death. Since then the shop has had several tenants.

It has outgrown its usefulness, however and its removal will add much to the appearance of this part of the city.

SULLIVAN COMMUNITY HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The S. C. H. S. club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16th with Mrs. Nannie Birch and Mrs. Leone Miller as hostesses. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. The program follows:

Christmas Carols. Scripture. Prayer. Roll Call—The best Xmas gift I ever received.

Paper: "Christmas in other lands"—Mrs. Ryan. Reading—Mary Daugherty. Paper "What Christmas should mean to our homes and community"—Mrs. Purvis. Reading—Mrs. Jessie Wood. Christmas Carols. Gift exchange.

—Miss Fern Brown of Urbana spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

Notice

Hunting, trapping or trespassing on our premises is forbidden. Stay out.

J. P. LANUM ILLINOIS MASONIC HOME ADDIE AND EMMA EVANS E. A. ELLIS—Whitley Twp. ORVILLE HOGUE J. B. TABOR ROY B. MARTIN F. E. BUNDY & SON THE SHUMAN FARMS (Names added to this notice to run to January 1st at cost of 50c.)

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

The following program has been prepared for the Parent-Teachers meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 16th at 7:30 at the Lowe school:

Business session. Group of Carols—Girls Glee Club. Christmas program—Children of the second grade. Songs. Christmas cheer—Carl Engel. Sentinels of Night—Elizabeth Noxan. Morn Rise—Arnold Gray. Talk—A child in the Midst by Rev. Lawrence.

WAGGONER CHURCH IS HAVING SERVICES

Elder Shasteen of Springfield, the regular pastor of the Waggoner church will be here Saturday and conduct services at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 at night. There will be services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and night services at the regular time. Monday Elder Pope of Vandalia will arrive and assist in services which will continue for the week at 11 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 at night.

MONEY to Loan I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire. J. A. WEBB

HERITAGE GIFTS

A LOVELY article of jewelry is a lasting memento of sentiment—an eternal heritage of affection. Beautiful gems and metal seem only to shine the brighter as the years roll by. A SAM B. HALL Jewelry article stands supreme as THE Christmas gift.

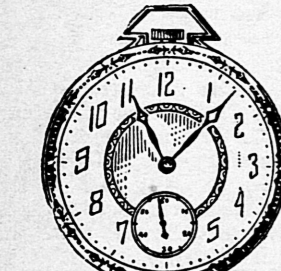


Rings

A choice assortment of BIRTH-STONE, DIAMOND and WEDDING RINGS.

For Men

We offer a wide range of gifts. Men's Shaving outfits are very appropriate for gift giving.



Watches

We have a nice line of Men's watches in the new 1931 designs. These are very good values at prices ranging from

\$25 to 50

for Ladies

Women's wrist watches in the season's newest models—Good time-keepers. With the popular style of wrist straps. We have these in ELGIN and SWISS Makes at

\$10 to \$50



We cannot list all of the things we have that would please the ladies on Christmas day—do not overlook our nice line of Fancy Toilet Cases.

Pendants



Just one of many designs we carry in our present stock, which is one of the most complete we have ever offered. Scores of styles are presented in one group,

featured at \$1 to \$10

PENS

Pen Sets Schaffers Watermans Parkers

Big Variety to Select From

SAMB.HALL Sullivan, Ill.

Fresh Home-made

CANDY

—A TREAT FOR THAT SWEET TOOTH—

BLACK WALNUT TAFFY PEANUT BRITTLE 30c per lb. 30c per lb.

FANCY DIPPED CANDIES

VANILLA CREAM, CHOCOLATE CREAM, PEPPERMINT CREAM, COCOANUT CREAM, MAPLE-NUT, CHERRY COCKTAIL, NOUGAT, ENGLISH TOFFEE.

70c per lb. in bulk.

Also put up in half-pound and pound fancy gift boxes. Half Pound 40c—Pound Boxes 70c

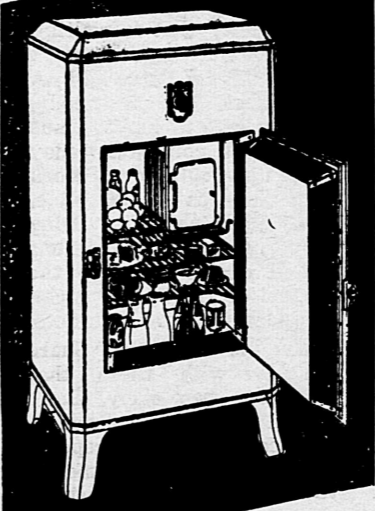
POTPOURRI GIFT SHOP

—Southeast Corner of Square—

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE ARCTIC



Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



30 GREAT FEATURES

- FLAT TOP ALL STEEL 84 ICE CUBES VIBRATIONLESS GLIDER-BAR SHELVES ECONOMICAL COME IN NOW —for— DEMONSTRATION

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop. PHONE 467 SULLIVAN

Choice Vegetables

Everything that the market affords in green and fresh vegetables for the Holiday season.

Big Assortment of Candies

Nuts and Fruits

Choice fresh nuts of all kinds—a very select lot of apples, oranges, grape fruit, dates, figs and anything in that line for the Christmas baking or the Christmas table.

Baskets of Groceries

make very nice and acceptable presents among neighbors and friends

There is nothing more useful you can give.

Shirey & Hankla

Phones 51 and 53

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Xmas Sale of Winter Coats

SHOP EARLY

Do Your Shopping at the

Christmas Store

Xmas Sale of Winter Dresses

SHOP EARLY

Blankets for Gifts

Beautiful Wool, Part Wool and Cotton Blankets. Also Blankets Comfortables and Ensemble Blankets and Comfortables.

Colored Bordered Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow-Cases.

Silk Hosiery

It's impossible to get too many Silk Hosiery!

We've a large variety of colors and styles at 50c to \$1.95 per pair.



Wool and Silk Hosiery and Anklelets for cold days. Fancy Sport Hosiery for Misses, Boys' 7-8 Stockings for knickers.

Table Linens

Towels and Luncheon Sets. Now is the time to replenish your Linens. When you see our values you will know why.

Outing Flannel Gowns and Pajamas.

Bed Spreads

Special value in Rayon Bed spread at \$2.95. Lace Bed Spreads. Lace Davenport Sets and Dresser Scarfs.

Handkerchiefs

Our Handkerchiefs were never prettier than now. Prices from 5c to 50c.—Boxed Handkerchiefs 25c \$1.50 per box.

The Gift Desired—LOVELY LINGERIE. For "Her" Christmas gift in beautiful Crepe de Chine or Munsingwear.

Sale of Better Coats

AT POPULAR PRICES

All \$59.75 to \$49.75 REDFERN COATS...\$39.75. All \$45.00 COATS at \$29.75. Up to \$29.75 COATS at \$24.75. Up to \$19.75 COATS at \$14.75 (including the better Rumble Seat Coats). 11 coats in sizes 15 years to 38 bust for the shorter type Misses and women, formerly sold from \$19.75 to \$29.75. Choice \$9.75. 8 All Wool coats for Misses and Small Women, which formerly sold from \$15.00 to \$25.00. Now \$5.00. 8 Girls all Wool Buckin and Tweeds Junior size COATS from 14 to 16 1/2 years were \$15.00 now \$7.50. Girls Genuine Timme Tuft Camel Blend COATS at \$9.75. Girls Best Tingué Camel Hair COATS at \$12.50. Better Chinchilla COATS for girls, \$6.50 and \$7.50 qualities at \$5.75. Children's Better COATS in the \$5.75 values, \$4.95.

Sale of Silk Dresses

Also below are some interesting prices on the latest arrivals in Dresses. short women that formerly sold up to \$35.00, for quick Clearance at only \$3.95

All regular \$5.75 DRESSES at \$4.95. All \$10.95 DRESSES at \$8.95. All \$16.75 DRESSES at \$14.95. All \$25.00 DRESSES at \$21.45.

We have about 10 dresses in the smaller sizes for

Special Sale on Hats

Choice of All of our Dark Felt Hats at \$1.00 each. New White and Black Gage Felt Hats and the newest Metallic Hats specially priced at \$3.95

-- Dunscomb Dry Goods Co. --

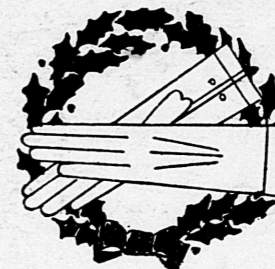
QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS

Sullivan, Illinois

Purses and Mesh Bags

We handle the famous Bosca Reed, Steer-hide, hand tooled bags for style and service.

Fancy Sport Purses in the finer Moroccos and lighter weight leathers. Beautiful Mesh Bags in either Whiting-Davis or Mandalay.



GLOVES—Kid Gloves, Fabric Gloves and Cape Skin.

COSTUME JEWELRY. Ah, what more fascinating gift for Milady's Christmas?

Sweaters

Slip into a BRADLEY and out-of-doors, or a lighter weight for indoors.

Why not some new Curtains and Draperies?

Neck Scarfs

Wonderful Values and Styles at 89c to \$2.95

Toilet Articles and Sundries

Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Compacts, Vases, Gift Sets, Bath Powders, Sachet and Cutex Manicure Sets. Also everything for the baby.

BATH ROBES and COOLIE COATS

Good Values, pretty styles in Satin Coolie Coats \$2.95. Striped Flannel BATH ROBES \$5.75. Black Quilted Satin BATH ROBES \$10.00.

MUNSINGWEAR

MUNSING RAYON PAJAMAS. In all Colors with Sorority Coats to match if desired

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL CLUB

The F. I. C. club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. Scheer on Monday afternoon at which time they will have their annual Christmas program instead of a play, as they had last year. A musical program will be given by the Girls Glee club of the high school under the direction of Mrs. Susan Roney.

Mrs. C. E. Barnett will have a paper on "The Bible as Furniture, Food, Clothing, Amusement and Education."

Roll call will be responded to with "Good Book Read During the Year."

THE WEATHER

SHOP EARLY

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS. Western Electric Sound System—Talking Pictures at their Best—

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

At last the Woman's side of the World War.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, ANITA PAGE, MARIE PREVOST in "WAR NURSE"

A really great picture.

Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c. Night 7 to 11—15c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., DEC. 14-15

Great Comedy-Melody-Romance ED WYNN, GINGER ROGERS, STANLEY SMITH in

"FOLLOW THE LEADER" Continuous Show Sunday 2 to 6—10-35c 6 to 11—15-40c

TUES. & WED., DEC. 16-17

The Strangest Romance Ever Filmed.

See and Hear Living Africa in "AFRICA SPEAKS"

The Jungle brought to you! Adm. 15 and 35c

THURS. & FRI., DEC. 18-19

Big Special Attraction! Big All Star Cast! "THE DEVIL'S BATTALION" A thrill in every scene. Adm. 15c & 40c

it right along—some department of the government would start refunding income taxes paid by the profiteers in the after-war period. Or congress would very accommodatingly vote lower income taxes. Money would be made available to keep the poor stock gamblers from discharging any of their 20 house servants and six chauffeurs.

Somewhere in the Good Book it says something like this: "To those that have shall be given, but to those that have not, shall be taken what little they may have." Not knocking President Hoover or the Congress at all, it seems that this is the principle on which our government operates.

Any community that is waiting for the United States government to be a sort of Santa Claus and relieve the distress of its needy, must really believe in Santa Claus and fairies. Each community may as well face its problems and work them out as best as is possible. Each individual that is being pinched by present day conditions may as well decide to make the best of it and do the best that can be done under the circumstances.

Christmas is coming. Share what you have with those that have not. Buy—buy early. Don't spoil a good Christmas by hoarding if you can afford to spend. Better days are coming. America has lived through other business depressions and emerged bigger and more prosperous in the golden years that followed.

Your dollar buys more this Christmas season. Put it to work. Look over the many good values advertised in this paper this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler had a letter from Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scroggins at Harrisburg, Ark., stating that both of them are improving from the injuries which they received in an auto accident several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins were former residents of this city.

Food sale at Shasteen Meat Market Saturday, Dec. 13th. Given by Loyal Women's class of the Christian church. Your Patronage solicited. 49-2t.

Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Mrs. McCawley will entertain a number of friends to a bridge luncheon at the Masonic Home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Todd entertained at bridge Monday afternoon. Five tables were at play.

The Standard Bearers enjoyed a chilli supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence on Monday evening.

S. T. H. S. News

At a meeting of the Okaw Valley high school conference at Tuscola Saturday, Dec. 6, the following events were agreed upon: the basketball tournament will be held at Monticello on Feb. 5, 6, and 7; the oratorical contest at Tuscola, April 8; the glee club and music events at Arcola, April 10; the field and track meet at Monticello, May 2nd; the band festival at Monticello, May 10. The Okaw Valley commercial contest has been discontinued to give way to the district meet, which includes all Okaw Valley schools.

Miss Wilson is leaving early Saturday morning for Guana, Cuba, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith during the Christmas holidays. She

WILKINS SUBMARINE TO BE POWERED BY 50 TON BATTERY

"Think of a 50 ton battery," exclaimed L. A. Atchison, the local Exide Dealer. To most of us whose acquaintance with batteries is limited to automobile and radio batteries, this is a lot of battery!

"This," continued Mr. Atchison "is the weight of the big Exide submarine battery that Sir Hubert Wilkins will take with him on his submarine trip under the Arctic seas."

"The battery will furnish the power to operate and propel the submarine while submerged under the Arctic seas. It is one of the type of Exides used for this purpose in the majority of the world's submarines. Installation of this big battery will commence after the first of January."

"The submarine has been loaned to Sir Hubert Wilkins and his party of scientists for a period of five years and is 175 feet long and approximately of 700 tons register. She has a cruising range of well over 7000 miles and when submerged, her range is 120 miles on one charge of the battery. The times required to fully recharge the battery is about six hours. Two Five-hundred H. P. Diesel engines complete the propulsion equipment.

"The submarine will be fitted with sled deck superstructure protecting all conning towers and periscopes, and with drills for boring through the ice if free wa-

is going via Key West, Florida and Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Mildred Morris of New Richmond, Indiana. Mr. Smith is superintendent of Agriculture for The United Fruit company and is located at Guana, Cuba. Prof. Albert Walker will substitute for Miss Wilson during her absence.

Miss Dixon spent the week end in Champaign and Penfield. Miss Dundas, Miss Emel and Miss Barrick spent Saturday in Decatur.

The annual faculty Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. George Roney, Thursday night.

ter is not found at frequent intervals. One of the drills is two feet in diameter, hollow, and may be extended 13 feet above the deck. It will enable men to reach the surface of the ice even though the submarine is under the ice and completely submerged. Two other drills nine inches in diameter will be available for use in case ice more than 13 feet is met. The nine-inch drills can be elevated by adding from inside the vessel, extensions to a height of sixty feet or more, thus providing air for the engines and facilitating the recharge of batteries without the submarine or men having to come to the surface.

"Briefly, the purpose of the Expedition is to gather data in connection with a plan for comprehensive meteorological study, including the polar areas and with the hope that once polar meteorological stations are established it will be possible to forecast for several years in advance the seasonal conditions, and to select scientific data of academic and economic interest from an area hitherto unapproached by a scientific staff equipped with a complete scientific laboratory and facilities for comfortably carrying out their investigations and provided with adequate means of sustenance and means of safe retreat."

—Miss Jessie Buxton who spent several days at the home of her sister Mrs. James Brown and family in Chicago returned to this city Tuesday.

DALTON CITY

A union Christmas program given by the three church of Dalton City will be given on Christmas eve.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nihiser Dec. 8 a son. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armstrong and family of Macon spent Sunday in Dalton City.

Miss Anis Clark who teaches in Bloomington spent Saturday in Dalton City.

W. W. Cowger spent Monday in Mt. Zion.

Mrs. Harry Trulock and family have moved to Dalton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biddle will spend the winter with his parents at Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kite of Lake City spent Sunday in Dalton City.

Mrs. C. H. Grace spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stolle spent Monday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver and daughter Madaline spent Sunday in Dalton City.

Miss Grace Ekiss who works in Decatur spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Spannagel and family of Pana spent Sunday in Dalton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May of Moweaqua spent a few days in Dalton City last week.

—Katheryn Irvine, Everett Bushart, Letha Bushart and Harold Newbould motored to Chicago Sunday morning and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. E. Bushart who has been in that city helping to nurse her son-in-law, Clifford Williams who has been seriously ill but is now reported on the road to recovery.

—Homer Butler of Hillsboro was a Sullivan business visitor on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Belle Kenney and Mrs. Cynthia Newbould visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowers in Lovington Sunday. Mrs. Bowers, who has been quite ill is somewhat improved.

Big Value Club THIS PAPER AND The Pathfinder

Both a Whole Year—Every Week for 52 Weeks—104 Big Issues—at a Bargain Price Never Before Equaled!

Grab this chance to secure your favorite home paper—with all the local news—together with that wonderful national weekly, right from Washington, D. C., The Pathfinder. The Pathfinder is the most widely quoted paper in the world—and you will see why when you have it in your home, as more than a million others do.

Call at our office, see samples of The Pathfinder and order this club, or remit the PROGRESS \$1.50 amount by mail. News, information PATHFINDER \$1.00 and entertainment for an entire year. WHAT A BARGAIN! Total \$2.50

Both for ONLY \$1.75 YOU SAVE 75c

The Sullivan Progress