

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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D. C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930

74TH. YEAR NO. 51

Sunday Schools Arrange to Present Christmas Programs

Holiday Season to be Ushered in By Special Observances Sunday. Treats at Christian Church Sunday Morning.

The following is the program which will be presented at the Christian church Sunday school, Sunday morning.

The committee on Christmas treats consisting of Mayhew Rhodes, C. C. McKown, Mrs. Hattie Breisler and Mrs. Emily Ward has been busy this week preparing their part of the entertainment.

Numbers on the program are as follows:

Christmas music by the orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Howard Wood.

Scripture, Luke, Chap 21, 8:20 inclusive—Mrs. N. C. Ellis.

Songs "Snow Flakes" and "The Little Stars" Beginners class.

Recitation "Old St. Nic" Marjorie Sims.

Recitation "Old Santa's Helper" Lee Rhodes.

Recitation "Not quite big enough"—Jacqueline Patterson.

Playlet "Trouble in Santa Claus Land" pupils of Adeline Elliott's class.

Song—Boys of Mrs. C. R. Hill's class.

Song, "Santa Dear"—Billie Cooley and Billie VanSickle with piano accompaniment by Russell Sims.

Dialogue "The Christmas Story" by girls of Mittie Blair's class.

Dialogue "Christmas Time" girls of Fannie Smith's class.

Recitation—Junior Shasteen.

Song, "Silent Night" girls of Mrs. Lena Forrest's class.

Song—Girls of Jennie Seitz's class.

Vocal duet—Mrs. Cora Fleming and Mrs. Marie Pifer.

Pantomime by classes of Rev. Barnett, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Agnes Kellar.

M. E. CHURCH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

The following is the program which will be given Sunday night at the M. E. church:

Music—Orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. Lawrence.

Rec.—Marian Moore.

Rec.—Marilyn Baker.

Rec.—John Taylor.

Rec.—Bobby Lawrence.

Rec.—Ruth Butler.

Three songs—Primary class.

Rec.—Hillis Daum.

Rec.—Barbara David.

Rec.—Dale Jenne.

Rec.—Norma Aileen Brooks.

Rec.—Mary Lucille Riskey.

Christmas Star Drill—12 girls.

Rec.—Doris Daum.

Rec.—Betty Lou Taylor.

Rec.—Alice Jane Taylor.

Rec.—James Floyd.

Playlet, "The Christmas Chain" Characters

Lonely Child—Marvene Luke.

Christmas Angel—Jane Foster.

Christmas Star—Olive J. Gaddis.

Christmas Bells, Mrs. Landsen's class.

Christmas Pudding—Jack Sona.

Holly Wreath—Maxine Grambsin.

Mistle Bough—Bobby Jenne.

Miss Snow—Rachel Richardson.

Yule Log—Carl Barclay.

Christmas Tree—Joe David.

Sad Sisters—Virginia Beck, Margaret Lou Scheer.

Elfs—Leonard Dick, Bobby Peadro.

Christmas Spirits—Laura Marie and Thomas Cogdal.

Santa Claus—Hugh Murray.

Orchestra—Collection.

Candle Lighting service.

Processional—"Hark! the Herald Angels sing."

Tableaux—"While Shepherds Watched It came upon the Midnight Clear."

Luther's Cradle Song.

Song, "In the fields their flocks abiding."

Tableaux—"We three kings of the Orient are."

"Silent Night."

Recessional, O, Come, all Ye faithful.

Benediction.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

Because Thursday of next week will be Christmas day, the Progress will be issued one day earlier and go into the mails Wednesday evening.

Correspondents and advertisers are requested to get their copy to this office at least one day earlier than they have been accustomed to.

Hugh Grote is unable to attend High School on account of illness.

LIGHT DEPARTMENT GIVES TOWN FESTIVE CHRISTMAS LOOK

Sullivan's uptown presents a holiday appearance, thanks to the city's municipal light department.

Friday Supt. Cale Cunningham and R. P. Blystone strung wires all around the outside of the court house square, fastening them to the electric light standards.

On these wires they put hundreds of colored electric light bulbs and when the power is turned on at night, the uptown presents a beautifully decorated appearance.

Merchants are decorating their windows and store fronts and the Christmas spirit is in the air. This same spirit is moving the people to buy, provided they have the wherewithal to do the paying.

Last Saturday night the drizzling rain interfered somewhat with business, but shopping has been fairly good this week.

Macon County Pays \$43,000 for Twelve Miles Right-of-Way

Cost on Route 121 to be Almost Double What Moultrie paid for Same Distance, Sullivan to Dalton. Moultrie Officials Efficient.

Moultrie county's treasury has been hard hit in recent years in paying for right of way for hard roads.

Few people in this county appreciate how well the hard roads committee of the board of supervisors has handled this matter. Whenever the state signifies a willingness to build some more hard road, made the survey and released necessary blue-prints, the supervisors' committee would at once get busy and get the right of way without any necessary delay and without permitting the county to be held up with unreasonable land prices or damages.

Last spring the committee secured the right of way from Sullivan to Dalton City, about 12 miles, for approximately \$22,000. This is being paid out of the county's share of the state gas tax refund.

Now in comparison to this is the case of route 121 in Macon county. The committee there has been fiddling around all year in getting the right of way for 12 miles. Much of this right of way is along old roads. A report made last week showed that it will cost Macon county \$43,000 for the right of way of this 12 miles.

This is almost twice as much as Moultrie's right of way cost and that right of way in this county was practically all new road.

Furthermore, Moultrie's hard road committee, assisted by county Superintendent of Highways Little, had the right of way all ready by the time the state was ready and nearly all of this road has been built.

Efficiency, as shown by Moultrie's officials, has given Bethany a hard road outlet. It has led to much work being done on hard roads the past summer. While this work was going on here Macon officials were also working on a right of way and perhaps did the best they could.

In comparison to what our Macon neighbors have done, the length of time it has taken them to do it, and the exorbitant prices they have paid for land and damages, we can point with pride to Moultrie's record.

Mr. Little and the supervisors' committee expect to again get on the job shortly after the first of the year and will get the right of way for that section of route 133 from Lovington to Arthur, survey for which has been made.

If property owners along that road are reasonable, quick action may be anticipated in building this road next spring.

JUDGE JENNINGS TIES KNOT FOR INDIANA COUPLE

County Judge Jennings performed the first wedding ceremony for his term of office Wednesday. The couple was Frank E. Wagner 21 of East Chicago, Ind., and Bessie Cathleen Cook 18 of Hammond, Ind. Witnesses to the ceremony were Pearl Lucas and D. S. Sullivan.

This was the contracting parties' first matrimonial venture and it was the Judge's first ceremony of this kind. Taking these matters into consideration, it is stated that all three of the participants bore the ordeal remarkably well.

Bernard Brumfield is on the sick list.

MRS. FRED SONA HEADS SUNSHINE CLUB; NEW CALENDAR FOR 1931

The Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Mattie Gardner on Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the year 1931:

President—Mrs. Fred Sona. V. Pres.—Mrs. Les Atchison Secretary—Mrs. Wm. Ward Treasurer—Mrs. Flora Creech.

The calendar for the year is as follows:

Jan. 16—Grace Sona.

Jan. 30—Oma Baker.

Feb. 6—Elizabeth Shirey

Feb. 21—Esther Hall

March 6—Emma Newbould.

March 20—Mattie Gardner.

April 3—Nannie Birch.

April 17—Emily Ward.

May 1—Helen Wright.

May 15—Blanche Atchison.

June 5—Cecil Siron.

June 19—Ethel Kingrey

July 10—Eva Dunscomb.

July 24—Jennie Landers.

Aug. 7—Clara Brandenburg.

Aug. 21—Family picnic.

Sept. 4—Lissa Martin.

Sept. 18—Mae Monroe.

Oct. 2—Jossie Roney.

Oct. 16—Flora Creech.

Nov. 6—Dora Meade.

Nov. 20—Maggie Moore.

Dec. 11—Christmas party at Hattie Foster's.

J. E. SIMS HAS BOUGHT FILLING STATION PROPERTY

Charles H. Monroe of Decatur on Tuesday sold to J. E. Sims the real estate on which the Superior Oil Company station is located on North Main and Jackson streets.

Mr. Sims who is owner of the oil company intends to greatly improve this property with a larger filling station and all modern improvements that present-day automobile drivers require.

LOCAL MEN CHAUFFEURS FOR BANDITS SOUGHT BY STATE POLICEMEN

Monday morning Claude Harris, Carleton Harris and Frank Stevens left this city in their car to go to Jacksonville where they are engaged on a painting job.

Somewhere along the road between Decatur and Springfield they saw a car that seemed to be wrecked alongside the road. They slowed up and were flagged to a stop.

One of the two men with the car, pulled a gun on the Sullivan painters and instructed them to turn their car toward Decatur. They then got into the car and ordered the painter-chauffeur to step on the gas.

When the car got to Decatur the two bandits got out. The painters went on their way to Jacksonville. They reported what had happened when they got to Springfield. Two state motor cops hastened to Sullivan to interview the painters, who however were at work in Jacksonville.

Nothing further seems to have developed in the case. What the bandits were trying to get away from and what crimes they had been up to has not been learned.

H. S. Reedy Again Elected President Of Farm Bureau

Annual Meeting Here Monday Was Well Attended. New Plans Made for Membership and the Financing. Legal Counsel Was Speaker.

The annual meeting of the Moultrie Co. Farm Bureau was held at the army in Sullivan on Monday. President H. S. Reedy of Bethany called the meeting to order and minutes of last meeting were read by Secretary Francis Murphy and approved.

The Jonathan Creek orchestra consisting of J. E. Righter, M. Zinkler, Pete Conwell and Mrs. Alta Crane furnished some splendid old time music that compared quite favorably with recent radio. This feature of the program was a little surprise to many who did not know of the talent existing among farm bureau people.

Election of directors that had previously been nominated in the various townships was held and the results were as follows: Sullivan—Omer Lowe; Jonathan Creek, John Dolan; Lowe, E. W. Schuetz; Lovington, Henry Francis; Dora, E. J. Bresnan; Marrowbone, H. S. Reedy; E. Nelson, Chas. Shuman; Whitley, T. M. Edwards.

At the close of the meeting in the afternoon the board of directors (Continued on page 7)

IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT

Will Organize to Assist Unemployed and Paupers. County Has no More Funds for that Purpose. Everybody Invited to Attend.

A meeting will be held in the circuit court room in the court house Friday (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock to perfect an organization to handle the unemployment and pauper relief situation in Sullivan and East Nelson townships.

Governor Emmerson recently appointed E. A. McKenzie as his representative in this county to organize as necessary for local relief.

The depression existing throughout the country has caused much unemployment. Added to this, the county has about exhausted its finances for pauper relief. It thus becomes necessary that some other agency be organized to administer pauper relief.

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon the Bi-County Unemployment and Relief Bureau for Sullivan and East Nelson townships was organized with temporary officers as follows:

President—W. R. Robinson.

Vice President for Sullivan township—Frank Newbould.

Vice President for E. Nelson township—Bert Lane.

Secretary—J. F. Gibbon.

Treasurer—Chester Horn.

These officers, constituting a temporary executive committee have called a mass meeting for tonight, when ways and means will be discussed.

The executive committee held a meeting Monday night at which time Chester Horn, J. F. Gibbon and Ed Brandenburg were named a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws to be presented tonight.

Plans, as temporarily discussed, center around three activities that the organization may engage in: first, to secure employment for those who are destitute but able to work; second, to secure funds to buy groceries and coal for those who are not able to work; third, to secure the services of a manager who will be in charge.

This manager will take applications from those seeking work and from those who have work to do.

In Douglas county an organization of this kind is now giving relief. E. A. McKenzie and supervisors Newbould, J. B. Craig and Frank Fleming went to Tuscola last week to investigate the working of that organization. They came home with some very practical plans.

One of the plans of handling this matter is this: the workman who gets a job through the efforts of the Bureau is not paid in money. The party he works for pays the bureau and the workman is given what he needs in fuel, food and clothing.

Before the winter is over, this situation will materially affect everybody in this community. Those that have will be asked to give, either jobs or money, so those who are destitute will not starve or freeze.

The temporary organization invites everybody to Friday night's meeting. Plans will be discussed at that time. A permanent set of officers will be chosen. As county relief is being withdrawn, the new organization will have to get under way without unnecessary delay to prevent suffering and distress.

MANY VETERANS SEE LEGION COMPENSATION MAN HERE THURSDAY

Martin C. Tesch, assistant state service officer, American Legion, Dept. of Illinois was a busy man during his visit here Thursday. He came to assist and advise with ex-service men who have claims pending for compensation.

The hearing was in the Master in Chancery's office and beginning early in the morning many men were here to consult Mr. Tesch. It is estimated that about fifty cases were given consideration.

BAKERY NOW OPEN

Sullivan's new bakery is now open for business. It will have its formal opening Saturday. See the adv. on page 6.

The inside of the building has been refinished, new equipment has been installed and the new owners, Messrs. Paris and Shell will cater to the most exacting trade. Sullivan people can aid this business by asking their grocer for Sullivan Bread.

County clerk Paul L. Chipps

(Continued on Page 7)

WHAT USE IS MADE OF MONEY RECEIVED FOR CHRISTMAS SEALS

Many letters with money—paying for the Christmas Seals are pouring in the Moultrie County Tuberculosis Office. Although there are many letters returning with the seals unsold. Mrs. C. R. Patterson believes that she will have a good return for her many hours of hard work of addressing, folding and mailing out the seals.

There are many yet that haven't sent in their seal money and she feels that if every one knew and realized the good that is done with the Christmas Seal receipts more money would be sent in and she would realize the goal of \$1000 that she started out for this year.

Christmas Seal money is used to fight tuberculosis, seventy-five percent stays in Moultrie county and twenty-five percent is turned over to the state and national associations who furnish us seals, literature, keep us in touch thru communications and visits of the state and national representatives with the latest methods of prevention and cure of the disease.

Tuberculosis, the disease that has killed more people than all the wars in history and more than any other plague that ever afflicted man, is steadily declining. Christmas Seal money is used to fight tuberculosis. It pays for prevention and cure of tuberculosis. For visiting and examining school children. Milk to undernourished school children, preference given children of families where there was an active tuberculosis case. Also to buy glasses for children with poor eyes.

Buying Christmas Seals is worth while for every one is given the opportunity of helping in stamping out tuberculosis. The greater the Christmas Seal Sale the more and better the work of this county. Help to shorten the time when tuberculosis will be a minor cause of death.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB OF JONATHAN CREEK HAD CHRISTMAS PARTY THURS.

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club had its Christmas party Thursday night of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

The program had a sort of radio flavor as Bradley Kincaid, (Mrs. Orville Powell) and Madame Paderwieski (Mrs. Lonnie Watkins) furnished the musical numbers. Lena Lombard (Mrs. Ryan) gave a reading.

Then things switched a la Hollywood and a play "Clara Bow gets a Permanent" was presented. Mrs. Emery Righter was Clara.

Those present were John Dolan and family, J. E. Righter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fresh, Jerry and Lawrence Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Supervisors Adopt Policy of Rigid Financial Economy

No Money to Take Care of Paupers; Ask State to Hurry Gas Tax Payment; Tell Officials to Cut down Expenses.

The Board of Supervisors at the special meeting Friday discussed matters of economy. County finances are getting low and the limit in anticipation of next year's taxes has almost been reached.

The Department of Public Works and Buildings of the state of Illinois was asked to hurry along some more gas tax funds so the county can reimburse itself for \$2,164.74 spent for right of way on route 132.

A resolution was introduced declaring that on account of the financial condition of the county no more pauper aid will be available and that some other agency or agencies must be established to handle this matter. Col. E. A. McKenzie, who represents Gov. Emmerson in this state on the unemployment and pauper relief work was present to discuss this matter with the supervisors. Several movements have been started by the respective townships preparatory to taking over the pauper and unemployment situation.

Dr. J. A. Lucas was re-employed county physician for Sullivan township, the county jail and poor farm at \$300 per year.

County clerk Paul L. Chipps

POST OFFICE NOT GETTING USUAL RUN OF CHRISTMAS MAIL

The local Post Office has not been rushed with Christmas mail so far this year. There may be a last minute rush, but what has been missed are the parcels and packages which have usually been mailed from here to distant states and foreign countries.

Very little of that kind of mail has so far passed through the local office and it is doubtful whether there will be much, as it is getting late to make Christmas deliveries at such distant points.

SALE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

5c cards, one dozen for 50c or 25 for \$1.00. 10c cards, 1 dozen for \$1.00; 15c cards, 9 for \$1.00; 25c cards, 6 for \$1.00.

City Book Store, Sullivan.

Get an electric corn popper at L. T. Hagerman & Co. A nice present and they only cost \$1.00 to \$1.98.

PARENT TEACHERS HAD WELL ATTENDED CHRISTMAS SESSION

The Parent-Teachers association met at the Lowe school building Monday evening. A Christmas program was given by the children.

The auditorium was filled to overflowing. Mrs. Pence's room received the first prize which is \$1 for the winner of the attendance contest. Miss Etha Lindsay's division received second which is 50c.

Christmas carols were sung by the 7th and 8th grade girls glee club.

A Christmas play and also several other numbers were given by the second grade.

Rev. L. L. Lawrence made a talk, taking for his subject, "A Child in The Midst." This is the last program for this year.

Judge Over-Ruled Farlow's Motion For New Trial

Sentenced to Penitentiary; Gray Trial Set for January 5th; No Action taken in Kesterson Case. Nihiser to be tried for Forgery.

Moultrie county had a few hours of Circuit Court Monday morning, after which adjournment was taken until January 5th.

The motion for a new trial recently made by James Farlow, who was found guilty of burglary and larceny by a jury, was over-ruled and the Judge sentenced him to an indeterminate term in the Southern Illinois penitentiary.

Such sentence means 1 year to life. Farlow was found guilty of having broken into the Meeker confectionery several years ago. He was taken to the penitentiary Wednesday.

The trial of William Gray, Kentucky corn husker, under indictment for murdering Calvin Harris was set for January 5th and the Judge gave orders for an additional venire of 50 jurors. Judge George A. Sentel has been named to defend Gray.

No Kesterson Trial

No action was taken relative to Sam Kesterson, who is under indictment for murdering John Shipp. Later in the day, after the court had adjourned, Kesterson expressed a desire for an early trial. Francis Purvis has been named by the court to represent Kesterson.

Nihiser Trial

The case

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.

And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body, and be ye thankful.

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord.

And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do also in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him. —Colossians III: 14:17.

I painfully reflect that in almost every political controversy of the last 50 years the leisured classes, the educated classes, the wealthy classes, the titled classes, have been in the wrong. The common people—the toilers, the men of uncommon sense—these have been responsible for nearly all of the social reform measures which the world accepts today. —W. E. Gladstone.

WHAT JOB HAVE YOU FOR A NEEDEY MAN? LEGISLATION BY THE DEFEATED MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY TO BRIDE AND STATE CONVICTING AN IGNORANT LEGISLATOR

Moultrie county is short of funds. Of approximately \$48,000 collected in taxes for county purposes this year, about \$30,000 has been paid for support of the county's poor. There is no more money in the county treasury for that purpose. The law permits the supervisors to levy through anticipation warrants on the taxes to be collected next spring. The limit that the law allows has been levied. Several months more will pass before tax collection begins.

The poor cannot be permitted to starve. For this reason township organizations are being formed to take care of this matter, in co-operation with the supervisors. Money will be needed to buy food and clothing and doctors' care.

The main thing needed, however, is jobs for the able-bodied men and women who are destitute. There are not many in this community. Those that we have here have been here for some years. Some are unfortunate and deserving of help, others are just shiftless and have grown to depend on the county's funds to buy them coal and food during the winter months.

Able-bodied men are not deserving of pauper help, but they are deserving of jobs where they can earn enough to support themselves and families. Nearly every home in town has some odd jobs of work occasionally. Through the newly formed organization the man needing work and these odd jobs will be brought together. The party who gives a job to a needy man will receive work in return and the heedful man will realize that what he gets he has really earned.

We hope that the present crisis will lead to some system whereby the counties—many other counties are in worse shape financially than is Moultrie—will devise some sort of jobs for those in need, who are able to work. There is always road work and street work to be done, if not at the time when help is needed, then later. Let the able-bodied man know that he is not being given pauper aid, but that he must give a dollar's worth of service, for every dollar he gets. If this cannot be done at time aid is extended, let him or her work it out later, when work is available.

Some of these suggestions may be practical, some may not. The idea is to get the people thinking along these lines, so a really practical solution can be arrived at.

The big problem is now with us. Jobs are needed for men who have themselves and their families to support. What jobs have you? The plan is to pay for this work by giving the worker the necessities of life. The organization will not hand out money. The party for whom work is done will pay money to the organization, but the organization will pay in groceries and coal, in clothing and other things needed. The job-giver will thus be assured that the earnings of the man or woman employed will be used to the very best advantage.

While this problem is charity in one way, it is plain hard-headed common sense too. Let it all co-operate. Don't criticize. Get information and thoroughly understand this proposition and then put your shoulder to the wheel and help.

What's a lame duck? We hear there is a "lame duck" session of Congress functioning at Washington.

Way back in the early days of this nation, the trip from some of the out-lying states to Washington was long and arduous. Legislators spent months getting to Washington. Some rode horse-back, some used stage coaches and perhaps some even started the journey afoot. Anyway, travel was slow and roads were poor.

So the forefathers decided that a man elected to Congress ought to have plenty of time to arrange affairs at

home and not be rushed and inconvenienced in going to Washington to assume his new duties. They framed the law so that a man elected to Congress in November of one year would not begin his term of service before the following March and that the regular session of Congress should not begin before the first Monday in December of the year after the election.

That same law is still in effect. Congressmen who were defeated for re-election in November of this year are officiating at Washington now, framing laws for the voters who repudiated them at the polls several weeks ago.

These defeated Congressmen and Senators are what is usually referred to as "lame ducks." They have been crippled politically. The country has shown its disapproval of them, but still it will be many months before they will relinquish the offices out of which they were voted on November 4th.

The political parties have never made this matter an issue in a campaign. They are afraid of it. It benefits one party as much as the other, but it does not benefit the people. There are "lame duck" Republicans and there are "lame duck" Democrats although in the present short session of Congress the Republicans predominate in the lame-ness.

The present system is inexcusable. Nothing good can be said in favor of it. It hampers legislative progress. It is out of date.

States get rid of their "lame duck" politicians in January after the November election. Here in Illinois the counties act more promptly. County officials elected in November started on their jobs on December 1st, less than 30 days after the election. This is as it should be.

After the people have spoken at the polls and elected the Congressmen of their choice, what sense is there in keeping the defeated Congressmen on the job through another session?

Some of the best work Illinois counties do, assisted by the state, is the payment of mothers' pensions. Such pensions are given to widowed mothers who have children to support and lack of means of doing so. It is the way that Illinois has of doing something for a man's family that the man has neglected to do.

This is costing a lot of money, however. The sum paid weekly for this purpose is growing by leaps and bounds.

We believe that it is causing men to become careless of their family duties. One such duty is to make adequate provision for his wife and children in case sickness or accident takes him to an early grave or incapacitates his earning power.

How would a system of state insurance meet this problem? Could it not be arranged that before a marriage license be issued to a young man, he would be required to show that he had insured his life, so as to provide for his wife and any children that might come to their union? It would cause men to think more seriously of their future family obligations. It would give a young husband a feeling of greater responsibility. It would give the wife the assurance that she need never find herself in a position where she must appeal to the county for aid.

Let the husband and father, through his earning years make provision through insurance that his children will not need county aid. It can be done. Every man ought to do so. Too many neglect it. The state can remedy the matter. The securing of a marriage license ought to mean an obligation, not only to the girl, but to the state as well.

A jury in Judge Lindley's federal court in Chicago last week found Lawrence C. O'Brien guilty of evading his income tax payments.

It was shown by evidence which the Federal investigators had uncovered that during the year 1926, 1927 and 1928 O'Brien had an income of \$435,000. He made no return and paid no income tax.

In his trial the accused contended that he thought because he was a state official and because the money he had received was paid to him by a department of the city government of Chicago, he was immune from taxation.

His motions for arrest of judgment and for new trial were over-ruled and the Judge announced that he would pass sentence January 6th. The convicted man can be sent to the penitentiary 18 years and fined \$60,000. That is the maximum sentence.

Now who is this man O'Brien who was such a money maker yet was so ignorant of the law?

He is now a State Senator. He has for 14 years been a member of the Illinois Legislature. He is listed as a Democrat. He has helped make Illinois laws for 14 years.

The \$435,000 which he made in the three years above listed was some of the easy money that Chicago occasionally pays to those who it feels have influence at Springfield to get the legislation Chicago wants.

His defense that he did not know that he was required to report his income sounds fishy. He himself was a legislator. If he did not know something about law, who would be expected to do so?

The fact that he is a Democrat makes his crime just a little blacker. We cannot condone or excuse a crooked Democrat in office. If he is guilty he deserves the maximum that the law prescribes.

In reality a crooked office holder is neither Democrat nor Republican and is a disgrace to any party with which he claims affiliation. When all crooked office-holders are weeded out, you'll find that the people's tax money will buy much more in public service.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris spent Saturday and Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Dan Myers in Decatur.

—Mrs. Genevieve Lowe was hostess to the Merry Wives Thursday with a pot-luck dinner.

—Members of the Men's class of the M. E. bible school entertained the Ladies class to an oyster supper at the church Monday evening.

Instead of placing slices of lemon on a platter with fish, to garnish it, pass them on a separate plate, so they will not become greasy. It is better to cut the lemon lengthwise into six or eight sections, than to slice it, when one expects to squeeze the lemon juice

—25 Men's Overcoats, formerly priced up to \$25 now on sale at the Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Co. at only \$5.95.

The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

"A FORM OF SUICIDE"

A certain friend of mine prospered mightily in his business and investments. I used to see him often, and it distressed me to observe that his increase in wealth had apparently added nothing to his peace of mind. He seemed to be always worried. His health was not too good. With each added million he developed a new complaint.

The other day I saw him again for the first time in nearly a year. His eyes shone. He was full of pep and plans—a wonderful transformation.

"You know, I used to talk of retiring," he said, "and I had just about made up my mind to do it when the stock market crashed. Then I discovered that I couldn't afford to retire."

"I've gone back to work, and it's the greatest tonic I ever had. I doubt now if I'll ever retire. When you come to think of it," he added, "idleness is just a form of suicide."

The phrase is striking, but the thought which it expresses is not new. Many men have made the same discovery, and usually at the price of unhappiness.

Charles Lamb, when released at last from his drudgery of desk work at the India office, cried out that he would not go back to his "prison for ten thousand pounds." "I am free! Free as air!" he wrote ecstatically to a friend. "I

will live another fifty years. Positively the best thing a man can do is nothing."

Two years passed. Idleness lost its charm. Time, which had seemed to pass slowly when he was chained to a job, now hung around his neck like a millstone. With his days free for writing he actually wrote less than in the years when, with all their dull routine, he had been stimulated by daily contact with the active world.

"I assure you no work at all is worse than overwork; the mind preys on itself—the most unwholesome of food." So he wrote to the same friend. "I have ceased to care for almost anything. Never did the waters of heaven pour down on a forlorn head. What I can do, and overdo, is to walk. I am a sanguinary murderer of time. But the oracle is silent."

Henry Thoreau, who saw many things clearly, looked forward to a time when every man's life would be reasonably divided between hard work and happy leisure.

"Why should the hen set all day?" he asked. "She can lay but one egg, and besides, she will not have picked up materials for a new one. Those who work much do not work hard."

Both idleness and unrelieved drudgery are forms of suicide. Somewhere between them is a happy medium which is really living.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

NEW YORK—Einstein is coming to New York.

He is the guy who took the universe apart and figured out what made it tick. Then he tried to explain it to the rest of the world. Now it is a bigger mystery than cafeteria hash.

Thus we have two mysteries—the universe and Einstein's vocabulary.

He takes the tissue-paper lawn mower when it comes to originality. He uses words that have never been used before.

HELP!

The best gag of the Unemployment Era is about the sheriff who mounted on his window a sign, "Murderer Wanted." Seven people applied for the job!

ANONYMOUS

A columnist's life is just one silly thing after another. For example, an unsigned letter in this morning's mail, sent by one of my comical friends. It consisted of a single sheet of stationery upon which was pasted a photo, clipped from a newspaper, of a dopey-looking moron in horn-rimmed spectacles.

The deep, villainous idea seems to be that the aforementioned gent resembles me, or vice versa. Over the photo was the caption, "Confesses Slaying." Typewritten underneath was this comment: "What the Hell will you be doing next?"

QUICK, THE FLIT

I shall be obliged to close this week's little coughing spell almost any minute now. Bino, aged four, from Apartment No. 1, has just romped in, dumping an immense sail boat, all drippy wet on the sofa.

He has found a jar of glace candy, and each cheek is ballooned with a raspberry jaw-breaker, very much like the It-Ain't Tootache-It's Climax ads.

Now he is taking them from his mouth, all sticky, and gleefully trying to drop them down my collar.

Signing off folks. I've got to defend myself.

RECORD YOURSELF

A mid-town movie palace features in its lobby a tiny booth where one may, for 25 cents, make a phonograph record of his own voice. Of course I fell for it. Talking through a microphone the first time makes you feel as important as a bootlegger on convention day.

Another idiosyncrasy (don't trouble yourself, I've just looked it up) is that I like to write with a phonograph bawling at my back. Voice: Maybe changing the record would help.)

FIGURE THESE OUT

If he is looking for new riddles to grapple with, we can suggest a whole hatful. Frinstance:

What happened to prosperity, Judge Crater, and the yo-yo?

Who discovered spinach and why?

What becomes of safety pins? How to rescue a pushed-in cork from a bottle of olives.

Where is the next generation going to throw its old razor blades?

George Beuchler, staff announcer at radio station WABC, left the

studios on a recent rainy evening and stepped into a taxi in front of the Columbia building. His driver was one of those talkative bozos.

"D'ya work in the studios, Buddy?" he inquired as he skidded expertly around a corner.

"Yes," said Beuchler.

"Well," said the cabby, "I was over in the Coffee Pot listen to the detective Story Magazine broadcast night. I go in for that crook stuff, see, so every Thoisday I parks the boiler and listens in at this here beanery. But bein' it's rainin', y'know, everybody's lookin' for cabs tonight and so just as I was gettin' steamed up about this here story, in walks a guy that wants a cab and I gotta leave right in the middle of the story. So I was just wonderin' if you happened to know how it come out?"

Beuchler did know, fortunately and put an end to the driver's suspense as well as his own—for the chauffeur listening to his recital of the thriller, kept his eyes on the road instead of turning to talk to his passenger.

SULLIVAN GRADES 12

STEWARDS GRADES 9 Coach Boyd Whitchurch's Sullivan grade school team went to Stewardson Thursday night of last week and defeated the team of that school by a score of 12 to 9.

At the half Sullivan led 6 to 3. They managed to hold their opponents even during the last half and finished 3 points ahead.

The Sullivan lads playing were John English, W. Williams, Dale Smith, Leo Dixon at center, James McLaughlin, Loren Dixon and Wayne Elder.

English scored two baskets and one free throw for 5 points; Leo Dixon had three field goals and James McLaughlin sank a free throw.

The Sullivan boys have a good record this far and will go to Gays Tuesday night, Dec. 23rd, to do battle with Joe Lucas' grade school team. The Gays boys have also been giving a good account of themselves.

TWO BARN FIRES HERE

DURING PAST WEEK Friday morning fire did considerable damage to a barn on the Millard Monroe property in the northwest part of this city.

Tuesday evening a barn on the James Moore place in the west part of the city was practically destroyed by flames. This barn has been used by Wes Patterson.

ROY BAILEY FINED

IN COLES COURT Charleston, Ill.—In county court Friday morning Roy Bailey of Sullivan, Ill., was fined \$5 and cost and was ordered to make a check good to C. Ernest on charges of issuing defraud checks.

—Good overcoats for the boys at only \$2.95 at Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Company.

Tea, coffee and spices hold their flavor best in air-tight containers. Baking powder also should be kept in an air-tight tin to maintain its leavening powers.

"Mrs. Arabella Whiting entertained a large number of fiends at bridge at her home Thursday night."—Item in Calif. paper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy and son moved this week from the H. M. Myers farm to the J. A. Webb farm in Jonathan Creek.

Wahrheit u Dumheit

Patient: "Good morning! I'd see if the Doctor could not do me something for my tonsils." New Office girl: Sorry sir, I'm sure the Doctor is not but any tonsils today.—Illinois farmer.

A fool there was and he set his rocks, even as you and I; he took them out of the strong box—when a salesman came with some wild-cat stocks, and the fool was stripped down to his socks, even as you and I.—Selected.

An old negro, who was with the army in France, was beating it for the black areas as fast as he could go, when he was stopped by a white officer.

"Don't delay me, suh," said the negro. "Ise gotta be on my way."

"Boy," replied the officer, "do you know who I am? I'm a general."

"Go on, white man, you ain't no general."

"I certainly am," insisted the officer, angrily.

"Lordy," exclaimed the negro, taking a second look. "You sure is! I musta been travelin' some, cause I didn't think I'd got back that far yet."—Exchange.

He—"They laughed when I sat down at the piano."

She—"But when you started playing, did the laughter die on their lips as if by magic, and did you hear gasps of amazement?"

He—"No; as far as I know they're still laughing."—Life.

A bit of wheat
And a bit o' corn
Perhaps a bug
Or a worm or two;
A bit o' drink
And a bit o' grit,
And a bit o' hen
Makes an egg for you!
—Don Walker.

Monte Blue: "You mean to tell me Jimmy Campbell, that it's further to the moon than it is to England."

Jimmy: "Sure it is Monte. It's many times further."

Monte: "I don't believe you Jim and I'll tell you why. I can see the moon right here from Sullivan and I sure can't see England."

Vanous Franklin: Are you guys laughing at me?"

Class in school: "No!"

Vanous: "Well what else there here to laugh at?"

—Adapted from Pathfinder.

GRANDPA WAYBACK SAYS

An optimist is a man who takes a woman and a seed catalog at their face value.

I bet if scientists ever do find that Garden of Eden the apple orchard will be in a kinda rundown condition.

Getting next to your closest friend usually makes you further apart than ever.

If the baby falls on its head don't worry. The country will always have need for orchestra leaders and federal jurors.

The first hundred bottles of cider put away last year are now the hardest. —The Pathfinder.

MEBBE SO, MEBBE SO!

And now comes a theatre man with an explanation why the Mattoon newspaper bars the advertising of theatres from other cities. Says our informant: "Sullivan and Shelbyville theatres have much better sound reproduction than has Mattoon. Mattoon people know this and attended these theatres. Folks do not as a rule attend a theatre however unless they know what picture program is to be shown. Consequently Mattoon is trying to keep people in that city by denying them the knowledge of what pictures are being shown in Sullivan and Shelbyville." Now we claim that's rather shocking! Do you think it may be the truth?

Said the 200 pound wife of her 100 pound husband. "He has never uttered a cross word to me."—Exchange.

A well-printed envelope is luminous, lucid, legible. A government printed envelope is—well just an envelope, just like one 1-cent stamp is like another 1-cent stamp.

Do you know what it is to sit down on an evening with a book in your hand, your faithful dog in your mouth and your good pipe at your feet?—Brooklyn Pamphlet.

"What's wrong with this world anyway?" growled the pessimist.

"Too much rope is being used to make cigars and not enough to hang gangsters" growled the other one.

Judge—"Here again! How many times have you been before me now?"

Prisoner—"Don't know, your worship. I—I thought you were keeping score!"

The Introduction

By Albert T. Reid



"Santa Claus, -this is my new brother. You see he wasn't here when you came last Christmas"

TWO MILE SCHOOL'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On Tuesday night, Dec. 23rd at 7:30 the pupils of the Two Mile school will present the following program.

Greeting song—Three girls.
A Mixed Up Welcome—Virginia Wren and Gerald Dolan.
Song by school—It came upon the Midnight Clear.
Rec. "A Good Boy" Jack Landers.
Rec., "Request"—Joyce Landers.
Rec., "Christmas Time"—Jay Landers.
Rec., "Queer Christmas Stocking"—Fern Webb.
Rec., "Queer Christmas Gifts"—Norma Gene Spaug.
Song, "Alone"—All the Girls.
Rec., "An Important Matter Settled"—Virginia Wren.
Rec., "A Leg or a Wing, Please"—Bertha Webb.
Song by School—"Glad Christmas Bells."
Rec., "A Flower or a Leaf" by Virginia Dolan.
Rec., "Christmas Joy"—Wilda Vee Landers.
Song—Betty Jean and Virginia Dolan.
Play, "Unexpected Company".
Solo, "Luther's Cradle Hymn", Gerald Dolan.
Rec., "Several Complaints"—Casle Hood.
Rec., "Santa's Tall and Small"—Glenn Robb.
A Christmas Wreath Drill—8 children.
Duet—Betty Dolan and Bertha Webb.
Exercise, "Santa's Son" Four boys.
Rec., "Between Father and Mother"—Gerald Dolan.
Play, "Papa's Christmas."
Rec., "Grandma's Mistake"—Willma Webb.
Rec., "Making Christmas Presents"—Betty Jean Dolan.
"Song, Goodnight Children"

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

A Joker Wild
This one, according to Lieut. William Westlake of the One Hundred and Eighth Observation Squadron, Thirty-third division, has been told so many times there is little doubt of its authenticity, but its origin has become obscured. Anyway, it's all about the practical joker aviator who was hoisted, or rather who descended, on his own petard.

An instructor at Issoudun, air training base of the A. E. F., spotted one of his pupils as a likely enough cadet, but a flyer who was ground shy and lacked punch. He decided to cure the cadet of his weakness with a practical joke.

"Do everything I do," he said briefly to the cadet as ship with dual controls. Then they took off. High in air, the instructor accomplished various maneuvers. His pupil copied each move from a seat in the rear cockpit. Then came the "joke" the instructor intended to result in a landing directed solely by his pupil.

Reaching into the cockpit, the instructor unfastened his "joy stick," by which the plane was controlled, showed it to the pupil and calmly tossed the stick overboard. According to his advance reasoning the pupil, grown confident in such an emergency, now would assume control of the ship, and bring them quickly to earth in a safe landing.

Imagine his embarrassment, chagrin and consternation, when the pupil calmly lifted his own stick and dropped it, too, over the side. Then the instructor, with one horrified glance at the dizzy earth below, stepped off the side of the plane, counted eight, and floated away to make a perfect landing with his chute.

As the instructor's feet touched soil again the plane reached earth nearby in a perfect three-point landing and the pupil stepped out. The secret of the miraculous landing, the instructor learned later, was that his pupil had been "tipped off" to his plans for the joke and had equipped the rear cockpit with an extra joy stick. This extra stick, of course, was the second one thrown overboard.

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Ruler of Russia



Joseph Stalin, supreme dictator of the Soviet Republic, who is said to be losing some of his power over the nation.

McKOWN HOME SCENE OF ENDEAVOR PARTY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

William and Donald McKown were hosts Friday night to the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKown on Route 32.

The evening was spent in playing games and an oyster supper was served at ten o'clock.

Those present were May Bathe, Fay Bathe, Beatrice Hill, Adeline Elliott, Alta Elder, Jennie Seitz, Vera Seitz, Bernice Chaney, Ruth Doughty, Vonnie Leavitt, Mary E. Lewis, Doris and Rachel Seitz, Bernita Chaney, Charlotte Baker, Kenneth and Homer Johnson Levia Elder, Gerald Elder, Orville Seitz, William Seitz, William Heacock, Eugene Drew, Paul Dazey, Jesse Bathe, Floyd Barnes, Charles Barnes, Byron Brandenburg, William McKown, Donald McKown.

There were also present Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKown.

All had a great time and gave a vote of thanks to William and Donald and their parents for the pleasures of the evening.

GENTRY PEDIGO AND BOYS TO BROADCAST FROM WJBL

Saturday night at probably 9 and 10 o'clock Gentry Pedigo and his boys from Jonathan Creek will go to Decatur to broadcast over station WJBL.

They will play Hawaiian guitars and Gentry will play some mountain ballads. Bill Courtright will go over too and give the canaries some lessons. The ones who will accompany Pedigo are Bernard Wooley, Carroll Wooley, Forrest Welch and William Courtright.

—Mrs. W. K. Bolin, son Herbert and Miss Mittie Blair spent Monday in Decatur.

—Hal Sona of Hammond, Indiana spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona.

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

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ivory West who were recently married. Mr. and Mrs. West received many nice gifts. The following were present: Mrs. Newt Barnes and daughters Joyce, Eloise and Frances and son Wilbur Dean, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins and son of Bethany, Mrs. Lettie West and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wisely, Miss Flossie Wisely, Devere Wisely, Miss Mary Taylor, Era West, Raymond Miller, Kathryn and Zack Leeds, Russell Wheeler and family of Bethany. Candy and apples were served and a fine time was had.

Mrs. Esther Wallace and daughters Velva and Jeanette, Johnny Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matheson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lymon Donnell and Darwin Bruce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd.

Mrs. Ruth Sallee and children of Sullivan spent Thursday with Mrs. Eunice Sipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and Rhoda Ann West spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer and family.

Mrs. Ruth Sallee and children spent Thursday night with Mrs. Vada Kirkwood.

Mrs. Lettie West and daughter spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Sherman.

Mrs. Anna Jeffers and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Eunice Sipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Southern of Bement.

Edgar Donnell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graven.

Edgar Donnell and family spent one day this week in Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Rhodes, Mrs. Lola Hawbaker and baby and Mrs. Elsie Frederick spent Wednesday with Wm. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leeds and daughter Ethel of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leeds spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Leeds.

Ray Evans and family, O. C. Yarnell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans spent Sunday with Edwin Greene and family in Mode.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and Mrs. Nora Evans were in Decatur Saturday.

Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Oris Coventry a son.

Era West spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West.

Era West called on Bernadine Kidwell Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce entertained a number of friends in honor of their son Ivan's twenty-third birthday on Saturday. Sandwiches, cake, doughnuts, popcorn, candy and peanuts were served. Those present were O. C. Yarnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mrs. Pearl Musser, Bernadine Kidwell, Hobart Dawdy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and son, Mrs. Myrtle Graven and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley, Thurman Cordray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Matheson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kiling, Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck, Charley Riley and wife, Cecil Hilliard, Ray Pritts and sons Darrell and Thareld. Music was furnished by Ray Pritts, Hobart Dawdy and Charley Riley.

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

"Hello Girls" at the Front
Only a comparatively few know, even today, that American women participated in the two greatest attacks the Yankees launched in the World war.

At the start of the St. Mihiel offensive, September 12, 1923, six women operators of the signal corps—known in the army as the "Telephone Sextette"—were stationed at headquarters of the First American army.

These women played an important part in the battle, sending out an average of 40,000 words a day for six days over the eight lines they operated.

Later the women operators were moved over to the Meuse-Argonne and also assisted there in the long-drawn but highly successful American operation which concluded only with the ending the war.

The six who formed the original and immortal "Telephone Sextette" were Chief Operator Grace D. Banker; Operators Suzanne Prevot, Esther V. Fresnel, Berthe M. Hunt, Marie Large and Helen E. Hill.

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MERRITT

Richard Baker, Rev. Sedgwick spent Sunday with Gerold Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody entertained the young folks of the M. E. church in Cadwell at their country home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and son spent Monday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and sons spent Sunday in Decatur visiting relatives.

Homer Thomas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters and Chester Morgan spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Frank Stillians and Reuben Bilbrey spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Russell Yaw and family spent Friday with George Fifer and family.

Mrs. James Craig Jr., Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Frank Stillians attended the J. U. Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Davis. Christmas presents were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. John Bathe spent the week in Decatur with relatives.

Frances Davis and Maxine Yaw spent Thursday night with Ross Thomas Jr.

Mrs. V. D. Thomas and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin and children spent Saturday in Decatur.

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BRUCE

Miss Bertha Abbott who was operated for appendicitis last Tuesday at the Mattoon hospital is doing fine at the last report.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeHart and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Worsham spent Sunday with Dick DeHart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McCulley and James Spaug spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson in Decatur.

Gerald Bragg spent Sunday with Elbert Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn and son of Shelbyville spent the week end with relatives here.

Ellen Jane Bragg spent Sunday with Monna and Bessie Sampson.

There will be a Christmas program given at the Bruce school Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Sampson.

There will be preaching Sunday night by Dist. Supt. McCarty.

THIEVES BUTCHER CALF; LEAVE HEAD AND FEET

Clinton, Ill., Dec. 12—A reward of \$25 was offered today for the apprehension of the persons who butchered and made away with a calf from the farm of Orville Johnson. The culprits' act was discovered when Johnson went to feed his stock and found nothing left of the calf but the head and feet.

BACKED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF BATTERIES FOR EVERY PURPOSE

A GENUINE Exide BATTERY

\$7.95!

6VOLT 13PLATE

Regular battery inspection at our service station prolongs battery life

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.
PHONE 467
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Reduced Prices on Feed Grinding

We have reduced our prices for Feed Grinding. They were 15c to 35c per 100 pounds.

Our new prices are 10c to 30c per hundred where no sacking is required. If feed is to be sacked after grinding add 5c per hundred.

MINIMUM GRINDING CHARGE IS \$1
We cannot start our machinery for less

It will pay you to have your grinding done in large lots. Why bother with sacking? We are equipped to dump your grain—no scooping—no delay.

We can grind your feed to any fineness or coarseness you may want. Get full benefit out of feed you give your dairy cows by having it properly prepared in grinding or crushing. We're here to give you the kind of Grinding service you want. Let us know your requirements.

Burney McDavid Elevator

SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 74

BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

FINAL INSTALLMENT

"There is no happiness for me. That's all finished. Don't look so tragic. We must all live our own lives and work out our own salvation—if there is such a thing. I'm glad to have seen you again—it hurts, the way you sent me about my business. . . ."

"I shall never forgive myself, Julie."

"You must; there isn't anything really to forgive. I wasn't too kind to you either, Lawrence—"

"You gave me the only happiness I have ever known, and that is why I want to give you your happiness."

She drew back sharply.

"Why—what do you mean?"

"That I want to take you back to Chittenham. He's a fine fellow, Julie, and you mean everything in the world to him. There was a time when I hated him, but lately, now we understand each other—I can see why I never stood a chance when he was concerned—"

"What do you mean? How dare you say such things to me?"

"I dare anything if it means your happiness."

"My happiness is no concern of yours—"

She turned and began to walk away from him. Her heart was beating fast and her eyes burned with the tears which she dared not let fall.

In the evening Schofield called at the little hotel. He brought a large bunch of roses and he kissed her hands as she took the flowers from him.

"Say you forgive me, Julie?"

"Of course I forgive you." But in her heart she knew that if she had cared for him forgiveness would not have been possible. "Of course I forgive you," she said again with an effort: "but in return you must promise me something, will you, Lawrence?"

"If I can—you know I will."

"Then promise me that you will not tell any one in London where I am."

He hesitated, and she again said sharply: "Most of all you must promise me not to tell Mr. Chittenham."

Schofield looked away from her.

"I have already wired to him. I wired this evening after you left me."

She drew a deep breath, her heart was beating so fiercely that it seemed to choke her.

"You think—do you think he will come here?" she asked.

"I am sure he will come."

"Yes—yes, I suppose so." She touched his arm. "And you are the good Samaritan who will bring us together again," she said, and he did not hear the mocking note in her voice.

But when he had gone she shed no tears. She went up to her room, leaving the roses he had brought lying on the table in the deserted salon. She dragged her few clothes from the drawers in the little painted chest, and hurriedly packed them.

Her only thought was to avoid seeing Giles Chittenham.

"It's all over, that part of my life—it's finished for ever," she told herself over and over again. I don't want him now—I don't even want to see him! I could never forgive him or believe in him again."

She told the landlady that she was going back to England, but at the station she took a ticket to Lausanne.

"He will never think of looking for me there," she told herself exultantly. "He will think it is the last place I should ever go back to."

She changed her name to Langdon and took a room in a little old-fashioned chalet overlooking the lake, and when she found the time beginning to hang impossibly on her hands, she advertised for pupils to whom to teach English.

For one thing she needed the money, and for another, she felt that she would go mad if she

could not find occupation.

But except at intervals she was not unhappy.

And so the late summer and the autumn passed, and the cold winds came, and the grey days and the mountains were hidden in veils of mist.

What was Giles doing? One night she dreamed of him so vividly that she was sure he must be somewhere near her, and for two days she was afraid to go out for fear that she might meet him.

"I will go home," she told herself; and tried to believe that it was sheer longing for England that drew her, and that the presence of Chittenham made no difference.

"I will go home for Christmas," she decided, and from that moment her spirits rose, and the people in the house smiled when they saw the change in her.

"She has had good news," they told one another, and were quite sure that it was an unhappy love affair that had hitherto caused the sadness in Julie's eyes.

And then a week before she was to leave, Julie suddenly felt a great longing to climb the St. Bernard once more.

She made enquiries and was told that she could not go without a guide.

"It is a dangerous time of the year," she was warned.

It was the same day in the list of visitors in the paper who were expected at the Palace Hotel Caux for Christmas that Julie saw Giles Chittenham's name.

She was glancing down the list without much interest, wondering if any one she had known in England might by chance be mentioned there, when suddenly his name seemed to leap out at her in letters of fire.

"Mr. Giles Chittenham and his fiancée Miss Beatrice Neale—"

There followed a little chatty paragraph about them—but Julie read no more. She stood with the paper clutched in her hands, cold to the lips. He had forgotten her so soon—he was to be married to another woman.

Bim had often said bitterly that no man could be faithful and Julie had not believed her. Well, she believed her now—and such a tide of hatred and despair rose in her heart that she was afraid.

Three times Giles had struck at her—three times he had made her suffer beyond all endurance, and now, she would suffer no more. She put on her thick boots and her warmest coat and went out. At the front door she met the woman who kept the house.

"You are going out?" she asked and glanced up at the sky. "I should not go far. There is more snow to come, much more snow."

"I am not going far," Julie said and hurried on.

The woman closed the door and went back to her warm kitchen. She told her husband who was sitting smoking his pipe by

the stove that it was a good thing Miss Langdon was leaving—not that she wished her to go for she liked her well enough, but because now she could get three times as much money for her room. There was a knock at the front door, and she broke off in what she was saying to see who the visitor might be.

A tall man in a big overcoat stood there—he asked for Miss Langdon. He spoke eagerly as if with great excitement.

"She has but a moment gone out—if Monsieur would put himself to the great trouble of coming in to wait."

"I will certainly wait." It had begun to snow afresh, and the shoulders of Chittenham's coat were white as he stepped in to the little hall-way.

He had been visiting some people in London whose daughter had come home for the Christmas holidays from school in Switzerland. She had been showing amateur photographs of her school friends, and amongst them was one of Julie.

Giles had been bored by her chatter and had pushed the photographs aside when she pressed one more upon his notice.

"That's Miss Langdon, who comes to teach the Swiss girls English. She's a darling. . . ."

And he had looked down into Julie's face. . . .

And now he was here—in a few moments he would be with her, and holding her in his arms. He walked over to the window and stood looking out.

"How long would she be? Every moment seemed an eternity."

"I will wait here till Miss Langdon comes in," Giles said obstinately.

But at ten o'clock she had still not returned.

Giles went to the front door and looked out, followed by Adolph.

The snow was falling so thickly that one could hardly see a yard ahead; there was a deep menace in the unbroken silence.

Chittenham looked at the man beside him.

"Well?" he said sharply, struck by something in Adolph's eyes.

"It would be good now to look for Mademoiselle," Adolph said. "I have friends—good fellows all. If Monsieur wishes it—"

"Let us start at once," Giles broke in.

He was afraid of the fear in his heart; he was conscious of nothing but despair when an hour later he was stumbling along through the blinding, clogging snow with Adolph and half a dozen other men.

The lanterns they carried shed weird, dancing shadows on the whiteness of their feet; the flakes whirled in their faces half choking them. It was as if all the human forces had ranged themselves as enemies against them, he thought, as he bent to ask Adolph

in which direction they were going.

His heart seemed to stand still when the answer came.

"It was to the St. Bernard that Mademoiselle wished to go. For days she has talked of nothing else. I told her she must take a guide—she was disappointed but she said she would let me know."

"To the St. Bernard?" Chittenham stifled a groan. He might have known—might have guessed. It seemed now to his despair that he had been a blind fool not to realize from the beginning that she would come to this place, that he had ever needed a chance photograph to guide him.

They tramped on in a silence which Chittenham broke at last to ask curtly:

"Is it ever possible to find any one who gets lost on such a night?"

"They have been found—often."

"Alive?"

Adolph did not answer this, and Giles dared not press the question.

It was not until early morning that the snow ceased falling. It was getting light then—the faint outline of the mountains began to stand out as if drawn by a ghostly hand.

Chittenham was nearly worn out, but he refused to go back, or to rest although the others often urged him to do so.

"Further on there is an inn where he can rest—the people who keep the inn are friends of mine," Adolph said.

But it was half an hour before they reached it—a small, unpretentious little building of wood, standing back from the roadway and half hidden by great drifts of snow.

Adolph tramped up to the door

and knocked; there were lights in several of the windows, and the door was opened almost immediately, to admit the men into the warmth, stamping the caked snow and ice from their boots.

Chittenham dropped on to the nearest bench. It was not fatigue so much as despair that had beaten him.

Like a man in a dream he heard Adolph calling for brandy and hot coffee. He leaned back and closed his eyes. Everything seemed whirling about him; it was only the rough but kindly touch of Adolph's hand on his shoulder that roused him.

"Mademoiselle is here—with my friends," he said.

"Here! Chittenham started up at the man's kindly face with dazed, unbelieving eyes. "Here!—Oh, for God's sake, if it is not true. . . ."

"It is quite true—they found her along the road last night—in the snow. She was lost—the poor lady! They brought her here and put her to bed, but she is ill. . . ."

Chittenham staggered to his feet.

"Let me see her—let me be sure. . . ."

He followed the daughter of the house up the narrow, creaking wooden stairs. There was a shaded lamp burning on a bedside table, and its light fell on her face which was half turned from him.

Chittenham gave one glance—"Julie! Oh, thank God!"

He bent his head and pressed his lips to her hand again and again, kissing her fingers, and wrist, and soft warm palm, till suddenly she stirred restlessly and turned.

For a moment she lay quiet still staring up at him with far-away, dreaming eyes, then suddenly the

Scoyen, New Park Head



E. R. Scoyen, a native of Yellowstone Park, just appointed Director of Glacier National Park. He has never worked anywhere except in National Parks.

tears welled up into them, and lips quivered as she said in a voice all broken with sobbing:

"Oh, you belong to me—you belong to me—"

"Always—always. . . ."

She began to cry weakly. "You were so long coming to me—I thought you didn't care any more."

"Julie—" His voice broke; he slipped an arm beneath her head, drawing it to rest against him.

She drew back a little, the tears wet on her face, her voice broken with pitiful sobbing as she asked once more:

"Oh, do you still belong to me?" . . . and Chittenham answered again as he bent to find her lips—"Always, always. . . . always."

THE END

BOND FARMER USES LIME AND CLOVER FOR YIELDS

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 17.—Frank Potthast, Bond county farmer and former president of his local farm bureau, estimates that he has doubled his crop yield and hence widened his margin of profit by using limestone and sweet clover for soil building, according to a report which he has just made to C. M. Linsley, soils extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. In line with the college's recommendations, Potthast started using limestone on his farm 18 years ago. All the crop land of 190 acres has been limed once and 70 acres have been limed a second time.

This year the wheat crop on his sweet clover land averaged 25 bushels to the acre. In 1929 the average yield was 28 bushels. Without limestone and sweet clover, the wheat yield during these years would have averaged about 12 bushels to the acre, Potthast estimated.

His corn crop this year made only 20 bushels to the acre owing to the severe damage from the drouth. Commenting on this, he said, "Although this is not a very heavy corn crop, it is just 20 bushels more than I would have had if my land had not been limed. In 1929 my corn averaged 60 bushels to the acre with limestone and sweet clover. Without limestone and sweet clover this land would have made about 25 bushels to the acre."

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and children Marjorie and Russell visited with Mrs. Sims mother, Mrs. D. O. Rice in Shelbyville Sunday afternoon.

BIG CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

We have cut the price to the very limit --- Out go these coats --- You get the benefit.



25 Men's Overcoats

Most of these are Clothcraft coats, sizes range from 34 to 40
FORMERLY PRICED at \$15 TO \$25

Christmas Bargain Price **\$5.95**

HERE IS SOMETHING TO BUY THE BOY FOR CHRISTMAS

We have one lot of 35 Youth's coats in sizes 12 to 33
FORMER PRICE WAS \$7.50 TO \$12.50

Christmas Bargain Price **\$2.95**
—Your choice..

FINE SHEEP LINED CORDUROY COATS
Priced to sell at \$12.50

Christmas Bargain Price **\$8.50**

A present for the whole family

Something that you can use in the Auto will benefit all who use it. We have a lot of full-size, fine looking Auto Robes, made to sell at \$10.00. We are putting them on sale at

ONLY \$5.00 EACH

These are a real buy. They are made of Overcoat cloth and are extra warm and comfy—Good looking too.

Here's a Real Man's Present

A SUEDE JACKET, regular value \$14
now only **\$9.50**

We have a small lot of these—first come—first served.

Sweaters

We have a big lot of heavy rope-knit sweaters—Big assortment of styles—

Out they go at a

25% Discount

We cannot list all of the bargains we are offering at this time. Come in here for your Men's and Boys' gifts. There is a large variety of wearing apparel to select from—socks, tie, shirts, etc.

Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Co.

J. H. SMITH, Prop.

WEST SIDE SQUARE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

the Shop with the Christmas Spirit

... THE ...
CHOCOLATE SHOPPE

GIFTS FOR FRIENDS--RELATIVES

Boxed Chocolates

extra fancy, Johnston's and Schrafft's
from 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50 per lb. box
also 2, 3, 5 lb. boxes

Bulk Candies

15c, 20c per lb.
—(And Up) per lb.—

CIGARETTES

\$1.25 per cartoon

CIGARS -- 5c and 10c sizes

25's and 50's in packages
—in Xmas Wrappers—

In Sullivan

every 3rd Saturday, at Robinson Furniture Store

Frank Wallace
INCORPORATED
EYE SERVICE
OPTOMETRISTS

256 N. MAIN ST.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

S. T. H. S. News

Sullivan has been chosen as the center for the 1931 district tournament. The number of teams is limited to a maximum of thirteen. The purpose, is to reduce the number of games so that no daytime sessions will be necessary except on Saturday. The sessions will probably be opened Wednesday night, March 4, and have sessions each night in the week, following that with a session for the semifinals on Saturday afternoon. The chief object this year is to avoid absence from school, for which our tournaments have been criticised, in past years.

Letters and invitations will be extended to the schools near by to participate in the Sullivan district tournament.

School will be dismissed from the twenty-third of December to the fifth of January for Christmas.

Miss Barrick spent the week end at her home in Urbana.

Miss Emel spent Saturday in Decatur.

Miss Dixon and Miss Dundas spent Saturday in Decatur.

The Glee club sang Monday afternoon for the Friends in Council at the home of Mrs. Scheer.

Champion Junior Steer



Sarah Ann Tolan, 14, of Sangamon County, Ill., with her Aberdeen Angus steer with which she won the 4-H championship at the Chicago Livestock Exposition.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson of Arthur spent Monday with John Craig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Daugherty have a baby daughter born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass left Friday morning to visit relatives in Chicago and Martinsville, Ind.

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club held their family party at the home of J. J. Ryan Thursday night. Musical numbers, readings and contests furnished the entertainment. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd visited Saturday with Jacob Steck and family.

A. J. Sexton and daughter Miss Bertha visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epperson.

Clovie Milam and family and Mrs. Loren Cadwell were in Mattoon Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Gibson and Mrs. John Moody spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Loren Cadwell.

Lee Daugherty and family visited Sunday with Elbert Gregory and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conlin of Albert City, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conlin and son James visited Sunday with J. J. Ryan and family.

S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED AT CHAS. JENNE HOME

On Saturday night Mrs. Chas. Jenne gave a party at her home for her M. E. church Sunday School class of high school girls. Features of the party were a Christmas tree, grab-bag and refreshments. Those who attended were Catherine Hughes, Gertrude Pence, Dorothy Wood, Merle Fisher, Esther Loy, Bernice Dixon, Bernice Fultz, Ruth Martin, Carlisle Allison, Louise Cochran, Etha Jordan, Evelyn Dunscomb, Lucile McIntire, Mary Fleming, Elmina Scheer and Faye Bieber. Others present, not in the class were Mrs. J. H. Hughes, John Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne and sons Leo, Loren, Bobby and Dale.

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

An 11-Year-Old Hero

"The boy stood on the burning deck"—as a matter of fact the deck wasn't afire but it was most decidedly a "hot place" in which eleven-year-old Jack Ainsley, son of Capt. Charles Ainsley of the coal barge, Lansford, found himself that morning of July 21, 1918, off the coast of Cape Cod, Mass. For the Lansford was one of four barges which was being towed around the cape by a sea-going tug, Perth Amboy, when suddenly the U-156 (one of the six German submarines which succeeded in running the gauntlet of destroyers, cruisers and subchasers patrolling the Atlantic coast and which sunk thousands of tons of American shipping in our waters) loomed up through the fog and began shelling the tug and the barges.

After setting the tug afire the raider turned his guns on the barges and the Lansford was showered with shrapnel which burst over the deck of the defenseless craft. Captain Ainsley was wounded in both arms, but instead of being terrified by the attack, young Jack ran into the cabin of his father's craft, seized a small American flag and waved it defiantly over the rail at the enemy. Not content with this gesture, he started back to the cabin to get his 22-caliber rifle to return the fire of the submarine's guns! But he was prevented from carrying out his indiscreet plan by his father who ordered the lifeboat launched and the crew to get in it.

Two other boats from the other barges were also manned and the 30 persons on the barges, including three women, wives of officers, and five children, started for the shore less than three miles away. Although they were fired upon by the raider, none of the women or children was wounded, but only because of the poor aim of the submarine gunners. Within a short time they reached Nauset Harbor, a short distance from Orleans and as the Lansford's boat came through the breakers, the crowd which had heard the firing and gathered on the shore, saw young Jack Ainsley sitting in the bow, still carrying the American flag.

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WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Uncle Dudley

Sergeant Jacob Phipps quit the army just once in his twenty-five years' enlistment.

"Got a job with Robinson circus," he recalled briefly. "First night out with the Uncle Tom show they wanted me to sleep with the bloodhounds and jackass. Your Uncle Dudley jumped the job and came back to the army."

Once the troops kicked about food. "Your Uncle Dudley," Phipps told them, "has traveled from the rockbound coast of Maine to the golden shores of California but never on such good chow as you're getting in this man's army. Don't forget it!"

A cowardly blow with a bottle of rum laid him low as his regiment left for the lines. Phipps climbed from a hospital window and rejoined the outfit as soon as he was conscious. But his pep was gone. He grew morose.

"Phipps is old," said the officers doubtfully. "What'll he do in the line. How'll he act under fire?"

Their answer came a few days later when Phipps' company captured a town. He led two platoons without losing a man. And some one had seen him when Phipps climbed upon a firestep at "H" hour and faced his troops.

"If you want to see the Statue of Liberty again—follow your Uncle Dudley," Phipps barked happily.

His goatee pointed aggressively toward the enemy trench. Phipps was himself again.

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WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

When "the Kid" Went West

Sergt. James J. Washa of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry captured and killed enough enemy machine gunners in the fighting of August 9, 1918, to merit a Distinguished Service cross.

On October 8 the sergeant and his company crossed the Meuse and advanced through the mud toward Consenvoye. A group of stretcher bearers approached. The collar ornament of one of them identified him as a soldier of "Company D, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry," the company to which Sergt. Washa's "kid" brother, Michael, was assigned.

"How's my brother, Mike Washa, getting along?" the sergeant shouted.

"Just saw him a mile down the road," the stretcher bearer replied. "Looked like he was badly shot up."

American soldiers, dead and wounded, there, everywhere, it seemed along the road. Finally he came upon the body of his brother. "The kid" was dead.

The sergeant stooped down. He removed a diary and a Bible from the youngster's inside pocket. A tiny paper marker was in the Bible. He turned to it. It was marked in the Book of Matthew, at the story of the death of Jesus.

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Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church will be held Sunday at 10 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m. Children's Christmas Entertainment. Under direction of Misses Lansden, Tabor and Newbould. Gifts of any kind for the Kemmerer Home will be collected at this time and a special collection will be taken at the following service.

10:45 a. m.—Worship, subject, "The Five Bells of Christmas." Music by Senior Choir.

4:00 p. m. Junior Young People's Meeting, conducted by Mrs. V. D. Grote.

6:15 p. m.—Senior Young people's Society meets at the Methodist church with the young people of that church.

7:30 p. m. Christmas musicale by the Junior choir under direction of Mrs. Turner. Marjory Newbould will read "Echoes of the Ages" by Shannon, with accompaniment of organ and violin. Rehearsal for this program will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and the Senior choir will rehearse its Christmas program at 8 o'clock that evening.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

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

Morning worship 10:45. Baptismal service. Reception of new members. Sermon, "If so, Why?"

Young People's meeting 6:15. Meet at Methodist church with Young people of Presbyterian church.

Evening—A Christmas program 7:30—Program by Sunday school children.

8:00—Candle Lighting and a Tableau.

About 100 candles will be used during the Candle Lighting program. Two pages will encircle the darkened sanctuary, each lighting his candles which will be the only light used for the program other than a spot light to be played on the tableaux groups. The candle lighting will be followed by the tableaux. The choir will be seated in the balcony, holding lighted candles, and singing carols during the presentation of the tableaux. Before going to the balcony the choir in robes, will have a processional through the sanctuary, singing a Christian hymn. The program is free and everyone is invited.

White Gifts for the King will be observed at the Sunday School and Church service Sunday morning. Good wearing apparel, soap, food and the like, wrapped in white paper, will be presented at the altar. This will later be distributed to the needy of our community.

CHURCH OF GOD

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

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Young People's Meeting at 6:00. Children Happy Hour at 6:00. Preaching at 7:00.

On Wednesday night, Dec. 24, the boys and girls of the Sunday school will render a delightful program of Christmas songs and recitations.

A cordial welcome is extended to all, to all of the services. May the Christ child be reborn in every heart where there is a longing for peace and goodwill, is our Christmas prayer.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Christmas program. 6:30 p. m. Young People's service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday. Bro Martin's subject "The Star of Bethlehem." Everyone welcome.

Is. 40:31—"They that wait upon the Lord—shall run and not be weary—"

Of course the prophet did not mean to infer that we could literally run and not become weary, but doubtless was thinking of the christian way as a race in which we might run and not grow weary and faint by the wayside.

We see so many professed Christians, and we have no right to think they are not, who start out with a great burst of speed, and run well for a time, but they run slower and slower until we see them drop out of the race entirely. Why? They have not waited on the Lord for the renewing of their strength. There are many things pertinent to the Christian race that are tiresome to the natural man, the natural man would grow weary of them, but when the natural man has waited on the Lord until the spiritual man has been renewed these things are no longer wearisome. When Paul said he had finished the course, he finished it as a victor, he won the race, he came out ahead of his opponent and I am quite sure that Paul's three years of wilderness waiting did not constitute all his

periods of waiting. Perhaps the days of prison confinement were days of waiting for the renewing of his strength.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N. AT CUSHMAN SCHOOL. A Parent-Teachers Association was organized at the Cushman school Tuesday night, Dec. 16. The following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Cliff Baker. V. President—Mrs. Chandler Poland. Sec. Treas.—Emerson Hall. The first meeting will be held Tuesday night, Dec. 23 when a Christmas program will be given by the children. The teacher of the school is Martha Harkless. All friends and patrons of the school are cordially asked to meet with them.

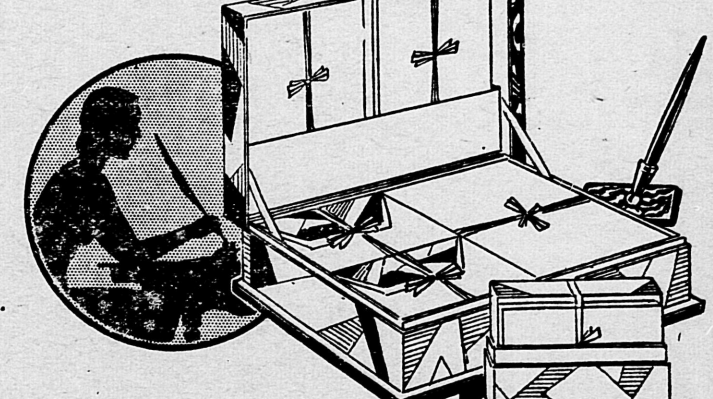
—Miss Claudia Yarnell is on the sick list.

OMER LOWE'S CHRYSLER STOLEN AND RECOVERED. The Chrysler car belonging to Omer Lowe was stolen from his garage at his place of residence southwest of this city between the hours of midnight and Sunday morning. The theft was reported to officers of this and adjoining counties and the car was found in Mattoon Tuesday. The Mattoon police notified him and he went after it. A reward of \$25 was paid to the man who found the car.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott of Strasburg visited at the home of Mrs. Cathryn McDonald Sunday.

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

STATIONERY for Christmas



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.

A RESPONSIBLE SERVICE

When the last grain of sand has fallen in Life's hour-glass, it is time to select a capable funeral director. Our many years of experience in mortuary service qualify us to handle all arrangements efficiently and faithfully.

USE OUR CHAPEL. Free use of our lovely chapel at Seymour and Jackson Streets is offered our clients.

Prompt Ambulance service any hour

McMullin Funeral Home

Sullivan, Ill.
—Phone 85—

What Is It --- You Need Most At Christmas Time?

MONEY

is the usual cry; and the best way to get it is to join our

Christmas Savings Club

"Get the Habit" and save -- You will be surprised when you get your check how rapidly your small weekly deposits grow

First National Bank

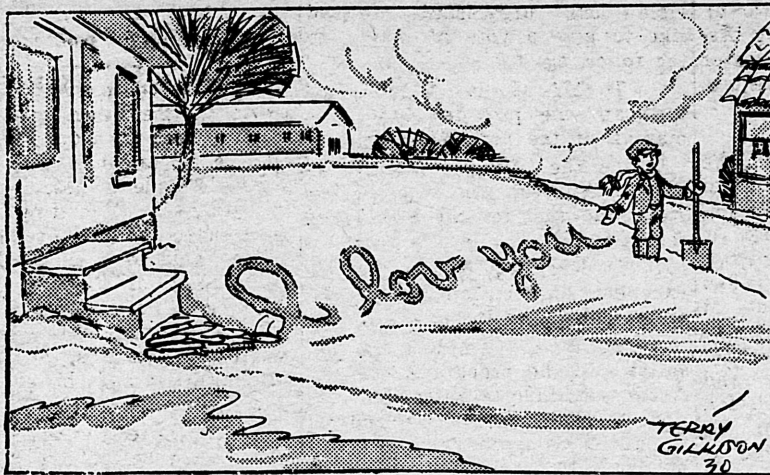
Sullivan, Illinois

PINKY DINKY

Pinky Tells The World

By Terry Gilkison

PACKED AUDITORIUM HEARD CHRISTMAS CANTATA SUNDAY



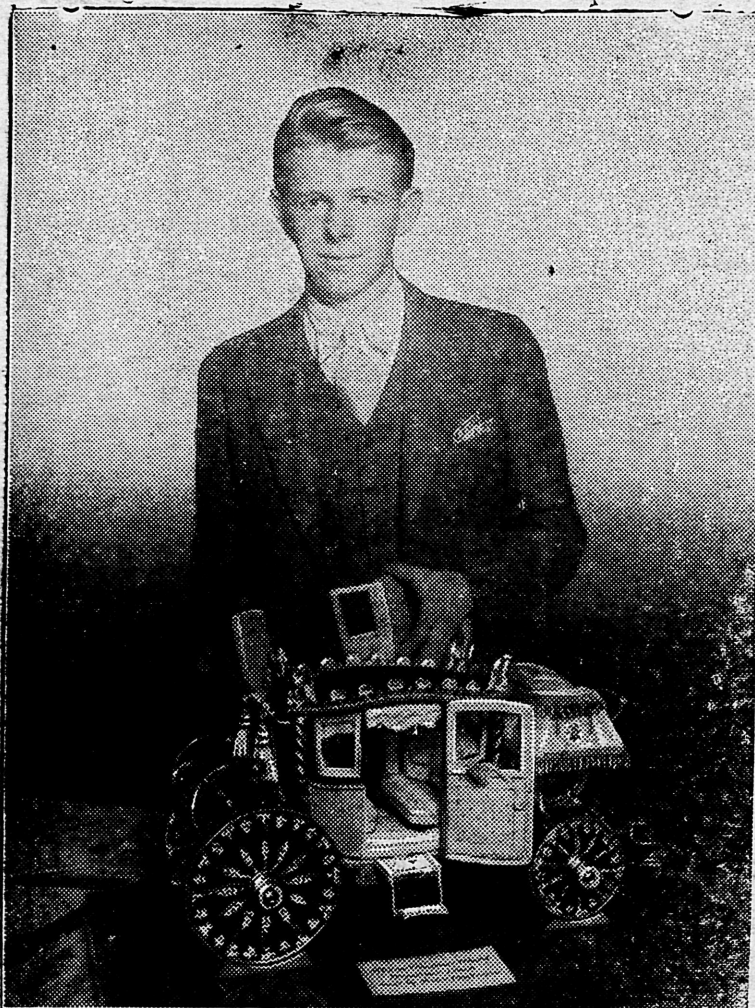
The auditorium of the Sullivan Township High school was well filled Sunday afternoon when the Glee Clubs presented the cantata, "The First Christmas."

Much favorable comment has been heard from lovers of good music. An especially pleasing number was the closing carol "Silent Night, Holy Night" sung by the glee club ensemble without instrumental accompaniment.

Mrs. Susan Roney the director of music in the high school was in charge of the presentation.

Loyal Daughters please bring your donations for Christmas baskets to the Christian church by 10:30 a. m. Dec. 24th.

This Young Builder Is Making His Hobby Pay



JOSEPH H. EHRHARDT

This 17-year-old St. Louis boy was among the first to enroll in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, following announcement of the Guild's coach-building competition for four university scholarships and 980 other awards. Joseph has already earned a trip to Europe by his model-building skill, and he is putting himself through high school by running a model airplane business of his own. He confidently expects to continue his education on one of the four-year scholarships offered to members of the guild.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOUND—50-lb sow, see Clem Goddard 2 1/2 mi. N. E. Allenville and pay for feed and adv. 1t.

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*

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

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—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. 43-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 RENT—6 room house, cellar, good well and cistern, lights, half acre ground, plenty of fruit, poultry houses, garage. Good terms to a permanent renter. Apply to Herschel Reedy Bethany, Phone 2 on 66 Bethany.

FOR RENT—6 room house, cellar, good well and cistern, lights, half acre ground, plenty of fruit, poultry houses, garage. Good terms to a permanent renter. Apply to Herschel Reedy Bethany, Phone 2 on 66 Bethany.

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

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

are sure you will find them good reading.

—Elmer Dunscomb is on the sick list.



You've learned how promptly Bayer Aspirin breaks a cold or relieves a headache. But you'll never know its full efficiency until you accept its welcome relief from the stubborn pain of neuralgia, or of neuritis; even of rheumatism. The times your very bones ache, then you'll be most grateful for genuine Aspirin. It always helps, and never harms. Identify it by Bayer on the box and on every tablet.



CHRISTMAS WEEK SPECIALS

BEEF	
HAMBURGER, fresh ground	15 cts. lb.
BEEF ROAST, shoulder cut	20 cts. lb.
STEAK, round or loin	30 cts. lb.
PRIME RIB, boned and rolled	25 cts. lb.
—PORK—	
STEAK, shoulder cut	18 cts. lb.
ROASTS, shoulder cut	18 cts. lb.
CHOPS	20 cts. lb.
MEAT LOAF, fresh ground	18 cts. lb.
WHOLE CURED HAMS, Armour Star or Swift	
Premium	28 cts. lb.
PORK & BEANS	
3 lbs.	65c
3 cans	25c
PURE GRAPE JELLY	
COFFEE, 3 lbs. for \$1.00	
15 oz. Jar	20c

Loveless Market

LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stricklan visited Mrs. Sarah Greenwood of Findlay Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Reedy and children and Mrs. Johannah Smith spent Friday with relatives in Bement.

The Friendly class of the Methodist church enjoyed a social at the home of Mrs. Mabel Dixon Wednesday.

The High School girls Glee club under the direction of Miss Margaret Vaughan gave several numbers at the Methodist church on Sunday evening. The high school faculty and students were guests.

Leo Smith delivered a load of stock to market in St. Louis on Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Carl Blackwell and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan spent Friday in Decatur.

The Sunday night services at the Christian church were in charge of the Ladies Aid society. Rev. L. H. Hoop of Lincoln delivered the services.

Several from here attended the band concert and program given by I. P. & L Company at Lake City on Tuesday evening. The company now has Lake City on their circuit and current was turned on Tuesday for the first time. The funeral services of Miss

Minnie Coward were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. M. M. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and son Foster were visitors in Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

Fred Wood visited his family here Wednesday.

GAYS

Gays basketball team was defeated by Windsor Tuesday night by score of 15 to 28.

Mrs. Mary Drumond has returned home from a visit with relatives in Mattoon.

Pauline Banks of Windsor spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ray Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Fuller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith.

Bill Shadow was in Windsor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherel and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kincaid, C. Mattox and Mrs. Mary Farley are unimproved.

Mrs. George Bowman and Mrs. Burl Switz visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Boyd.

Mildred Jane Bell has returned to her work in Chicago having been called here by the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Farley.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamblin and Miss Blanche Monroe spent Friday in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless and daughter Martha were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood entertained to a card party Friday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Herschel Carter and family and Billie Wood were Decatur visitors Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Donald and Marjorie Martin spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless and daughter spent Sunday in Dalton City with Mr. and Mrs. Chap Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin were Decatur callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burges near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter were Decatur visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood entertained friends from Macon on Sunday.

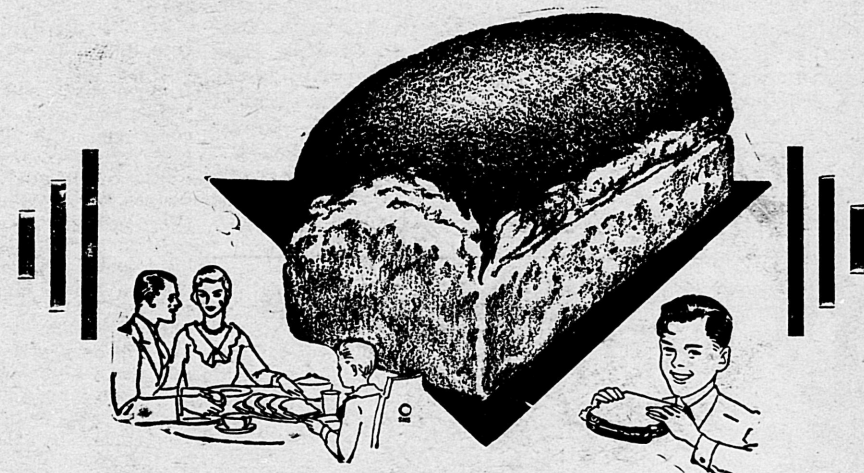
Doris Hoskins spent Monday night with Ruth Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers were Decatur callers Wednesday.

WORLD WAR STORIES

Tales about interesting incidents that happened during the World War are always of interest. The Progress, through a fortunate purchase recently, was able to secure a large number of these stories and we present quite a number of them in this issue. We

Sullivan's New BAKERY Will Open Saturday



—Fresh Every Day From Our Great Ovens—

We hereby announce the opening of the **Sullivan Bakery** Saturday, December 20th

The people of Sullivan and community are cordially invited to come in and visit our newly-equipped and up-to-date establishment.

We also will distribute to the trade on this opening day complimentary samples of our products as a means of introduction.

Let us know your wants for any and all occasions and your orders will be promptly and satisfactorily filled.

We are here to please the most exacting trade—it is your bakery and we are at your service.

Ask Your Grocer for Sullivan Bread.

SULLIVAN BAKERY

PARIS & SHELL, Props.

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Combination PUBLIC SALE

—At OUR BARN IN— Sullivan, Illinois

Commencing at 10:30 a. m.

Friday, Dec. 19th, 1930

25 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES
30 HEAD OF COWS AND HEIFERS

100 HEAD OF HOGS

IMPLEMENTS, HAY, STRAW, HEDGE POSTS and Miscellaneous Articles.

Wood & Little, Mgrs

Owner, Auct.

First National Bank, Clerk

Expert Work on AUTOMOBILE BODIES

If your fenders are dented, or if the body of your car has been damaged in any way, bring it here for repair.

Our foreman has taken a course in body repair in the Fisher Body school. He is equipped with approved Fisher body tools.

A well kept body adds to the good appearance and life of your car. Don't neglect it.

We are prepared to replace broken glass.

No matter what may have gone wrong with your car, here is the place to have the trouble remedied.

—Prompt service, reasonably priced—

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107

H. S. REEDY AGAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FARM BUREAU

(Continued from page 1)

ors met and organized as follows: Pres. H. S. Reedy; V. Pres., Omer Lowe; Secretary, Chas. Shuman; Treas., John Dolan.

Kirkpatrick Speaks

Donald Kirkpatrick legal counsel for the Illinois Agricultural Association was the main speaker of the day. He stressed organization and co-operation and insisted that there was no substitute for a good solid membership. He stated that farmers were proving their ability to market their own produce, having handled more than 70 million dollars worth of their own commodities in the state of Illinois the past season. He stressed the importance of the state of Illinois in the production of coarse grain in relation to the total output of the country and pictured the possibilities that lay ahead for the farmer of the future if he could only grasp the importance of organization and its necessity in relation to the proper functioning of the agricultural Marketing act, which was designed to be of service to the farmer in the marketing of his product.

Mrs. Mabel Martin George who was scheduled to give a reading was unable to do so on account of illness. Mrs. Kellar was prevailed upon to supply this vacancy and did so to the merriment of those present.

Pot Luck Luncheon

Farm Bureau people can always be relied upon to meet the emergencies and this characteristic is peculiar to farm folks. The ladies demonstrated that their ability in the art of culinary at meal time as a potluck luncheon was held in the basement where hot coffee was provided under the supervision of Mrs. Della Garrett. The local Skelgas representative furnished the stove and the fuel for this purpose.

Adviser's Report

Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes gave his annual report indicating therein the importance of the membership giving more and more attention to the farm extension projects that are promoted thru the University. He named the Farm Account work in particular as a project not so popular, yet one that merited the attention of every thinking farmer. He announced that a University representative would be in the county on Friday and Saturday, the last day of which would be given over to those who wished to avail themselves of the special instruction and start a farm record which was simple and easy to make.

Meetings relating to other projects have been arranged for and will be announced later.

John G. Albright, a director on the state soybean marketing Association made a plea for greater support of the farm co-operatives and loyalty thereto.

Membership Situation

Farley Young presented the membership status of the local farm bureau and stressed the importance of immediate action if the Farm Bureau was to continue to function as desired. He called for 20 volunteers whose duty it would be to assemble Monday morning, Dec. 22 at the farm bureau office and consider ways and means to improve the condition of finances, membership, etc. To this appeal 19 men responded as follows: Tobias Rhodes, George Fulk, John Albright, C. B. Freeland, A. P. Hall, Bert Lane, J. A. Powell, Charles Shuman, Roy B. Martin, O. E. Lowe, J. E. Righter, E. A. Ellis, T. P. Ellis, Earl Freeland, Jesse Lilly, H. S. Reedy, Jay Scott, T. M. Edwards, Francis Murphy. These men and any others who are interested will meet at the farm bureau office 10 a. m. Monday.

Club Work

According to Adviser Hughes' report the records of the office show 129 club members enrolled the past year with a high percentage of completion. 67 farmers used the corn testing facilities at the farm bureau thus eliminating diseased corn from their seed. 14 farmers used the oil service from the neighboring counties. 134 tons of Rock Phosphate were ordered thru the Farm Bureau, members receiving their discount of 50 cts. per ton. The use of limestone was below that of last year even though there was a decided gain in phosphate. 98 different farmers used the serum service totalling over 100,000 cc. There were 1953 office callers during the year. Approximately one half the time of the farm adviser was spent in the office and the other half in the field. The records show 467 farm visits and 1371 individual letters written, 13,212 circulars mailed and 71 articles written for the press. 16 farm account co-operators were added to the list and a Cream marketing Association was formed at Bethany for the producers of butter fat. The adviser expressed the hope that more accomplishments remained in the future and that the coming year might be a fruitful one for the Moultrie Co. Farm Bureau.

Geo. Fulk of Bethany presented a resolution in favor of the World Court. A vote of thanks was extended to those who assisted in making the annual meeting a success, as follows:

In respect to those who helped to make this Annual meeting possible—This organization would like to give a vote of thanks to the following:

1. To Mrs. Della Garrett of Sullivan who provided for the making of the hot coffee.
2. To the Skelgas representatives of Sullivan who furnished the stove and fuel for the making of the coffee.
3. To Mrs. Guy Kellar for her excellent contribution toward the entertainment of the day.
4. To D. K. Campbell and associates in the preparation of the Armory suitable to our needs.
5. To James H. Smith and O. J. Gauger & Company for tables and materials for same.
6. To Donald Kirkpatrick for his excellent address and helpful advice.
7. To the members of the Jonathan Creek orchestra including Mrs. Alta Crane and J. E. Righter, M. M. Zinkler and Pete Conwell for their musical entertainment.
8. To any others not mentioned above who in any way contributed to the success of making this day possible, we express our sincere thanks.

Loyal Daughters Calendar for 1931

List of committees in charge of the work for the ensuing year. The social schedule will be published later.

President—Mrs. Rose Lewis.
V. Pres.—Mrs. Cora Fleming.
Secretary—Mayme Alexander.
Treasurer—Mrs. Nettie Dolan.

Division No. 1

January, April, October, leader Carmen Patterson; assistant leaders, Mayme Patterson, Hattie Breisler.

Fannie Harmon, Helen Lowe, Lula Elliott, Lora Shasteen, Lois McLlwin, Mae Monroe, Esther Clark, Minnie Rhodes, Pearl Powell, Mrs. Sallee, Mrs. Cale Cunningham, Bertha Barnett, Grace Grider, Marie Hoke, Ethel Horn, Mrs. Kilby, Mabel George, Mrs. James, Josie Loveless, Genevieve Lowe, Mrs. Harry Foster, Nina Cummins, Clara Brandenburger, Nettie Coy, Jessie Brumfield, Lena Forrest, Mollie Bundy, Nettie Dolan, Carrie Smith, Flossie Yarnell, Clara Switzer, Nettie Rough-ton, Julia Leavitt, Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. Harmon, Fannie Vica, Rose Pifer, Belle Kenny, Cora Elder, Inis Matthew.

Division No. 2

February, May and November. Leader, Mrs. Freda Horn. Assist. leaders, Eva Hill, Cora Fleming.

Inez Kelson, Mattie Gardner, Katie McCarthy, Mildred Kilton, Helen Dickerson, Nellie Bromley, Grace Sona, Minnie Heacock, Gertrude Fortner, Goldie Shasteen, Cora Walker, Jessie Tichenor, Effie Byrom, Mrs. Orville Seitz, Cora Wright, Virginia Dennis, Myrtle Stain, Nettie Fultz, Anna Barnes, Pearl Kelly, Violet Rentfrow, Dollie Dedman, Mamie Bathe, Oma Baker, Beatrice Leeds Marie Fulk, Gertrude Seass, Ethel Kingrey, Mabel Landers, Cora Horn, Nola Valentine, Gladys Whitchurch, Alice Pifer, Bessie Bolin, Mittie Blair, Mrs. Art Alumbaugh, Mrs. Henry Daum and Loveta Plummer.

Division No. 3

March, June and December. Leader, Leona Stone. Assistants, Lelah Bupp, Lizzie Walker.

Emma Davis, Stella Ellis, Nellie Wood, Leo Ward, Della Garrett, Bertha Young, Ida Collins, Gertrude Kinsel, Dora Mead, Essie Rhodes, Louie Doughty, Jessie Whanger, Ethel Elder, Rachel McKown, Esther Hall, Lucile McFarland, Mabel Bathe, Leone Miller, Mittie Blair, Hattie Hough-

SUPERVISORS ADOPT POLICY OF RIGID FINANCIAL ECONOMY

(Continued from page 1)

was instructed to notify Dr. L. C. Drum of the termination of his contract with the county on March 1st. A letter from the state department under whose jurisdiction the Bovine T. B. testing has been done states that the department will be able to handle all of this work direct after June 1st. Dr. Drum may be retained until that time. The contract the county has with him, provides for 60 day notification in case his services are to be dispensed with.

All of the court house officials were called before the board and Chairman James B. Craig Jr., delivered a lecture on economy, asking them to keep their expenditures to the lowest point possible because of the financial stringency.

No action was taken on the reports of the out-going officials and the semi-annual reports of the holdover officials. The bill for payment of surety bond for Orman Newbould was held over, as also was the claim of former county clerk J. B. Martin for \$2275.11 for "county services previously performed." The county has an auditor hired by the year and he will pass on all reports before the board receives them.

While no definite date was set, it was intimated that the board will meet again in the early part of January.

MRS. MITCHELL WILL HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Amanda Mitchell is preparing to entertain her children and grandchildren with a Christmas dinner this year. They are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller, Marion and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emel, Ruth and Lorene, Mrs. Grace Niemeier and husband and children Don and Paul McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emel and children Marilyn and Frances Louise.

SALE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

5c cards, one dozen for 50c or 25 for \$1.00. 10c cards, 1 dozen for \$1.00; 15c cards, 9 for \$1.00; 25c cards, 6 for \$1.00. City Book Store, Sullivan.

FRANKLIN BUYS HOME

Hugh Franklin this week closed a deal with John R. Holman for his residence property on Harrison street near the depots. The consideration was \$1,000. Mr. Franklin is engaged in the hotel and grocery business in the place known as the Depot Hotel.

SALE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

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VACATION STARTS FRIDAY

When the Sullivan grade and high schools close activities this (Friday) afternoon, they will not re-open until Monday, January 5. This was decided at a joint meeting of members of the high and grade school boards Thursday afternoon.

land, Lillie Garrett, Ledah Bolin, Stella Drew, Florence Hogue, Ida Carmine, Ada Collins, Blanche Carroll, Hazel Monroe, Ora Purvis, Katie Murphy, Reta Wilson, Nanta Isaacs, Susie McCarthy, Ione Thomas, Laura Dale, Mayme Alexander, Goldie Martin, Mrs. J. E. Sims, Alice Book and Rose Lewis.

If any name of a member of the class has been unintentionally omitted from the lists, please notify the president or secretary of the class.

—Christmas food and clothing matinee at the Grand Theatre on Saturday. Pay your admission with food and clothing—no money accepted. Food and clothing thus received will be included in the Christmas basket distribution.

made under the supervision of Mrs. H. C. Shirey's committee.

NEW DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Mrs. Rebecca Lacey, who owns considerable farm land between Lovington and Arthur has filed a

petition in the county court for the organization of a new drainage district. The hearing has been set for January 12th at 10 a. m.

—Miss Mae LaNeue underwent a minor operation in the Memorial hospital at Mattoon Tuesday.

LAST MINUTE Suggestions

...for Christmas Weather

OVERSHOES or GALOSHES for the whole family

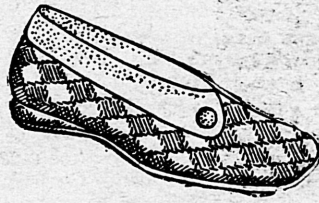


ARTICS that protect

Snap Galoshes, Zippers or Buckle Artics for Mother or the Girls

--and of course House "Easies" for any member of the family

FOR MEN OR BOYS—98c to \$3.00
FOR THE WOMEN FOLKS—59c to \$3.00
FOR THE "KIDDIES"—25c to \$1.19



and of course Hosiery

Coy's Central Shoe Store

Merry Christmas



Hosiery as Gifts

We have all the best known brands in both service and the sheerest of chiffon weights, all the newest colors and the new heel styles at

\$1 to \$1.95

Lingerie solves the Gift problem

BATH ROBES in Quilted Silk at **\$4.95**

BEAUTIFUL RAYON PAJAMAS **\$1.95**

HANDKERCHIEFS—BEADS—COMPACTS

New Silk Dresses \$7.95

New House Dresses \$1

Store will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

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!

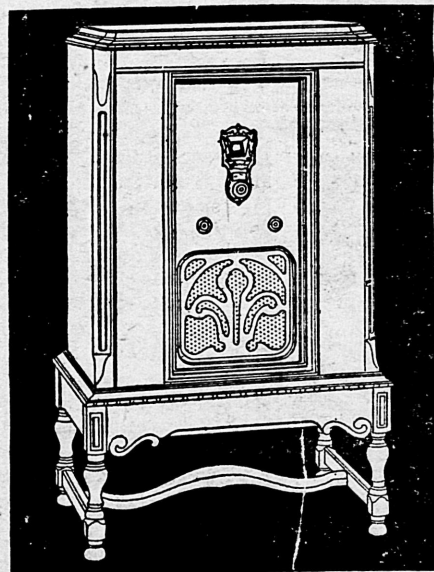
Grab this chance to secure your favorite home paper—with all the local news—together with that wonderful national weekly, right from Washington, D. C., The Pathfinder. The Pathfinder is the most widely quoted paper in the world—and you will see why when you have it in your home, as more than a million others do.

Call at our office, see samples of The Pathfinder and order this club, or remit the amount by mail. News, information and entertainment for an entire year. **WHAT A BARGAIN!**

Both for **ONLY \$1.75** YOU SAVE 75c
The Sullivan Progress

... Majestic Gifts Are ... Supreme

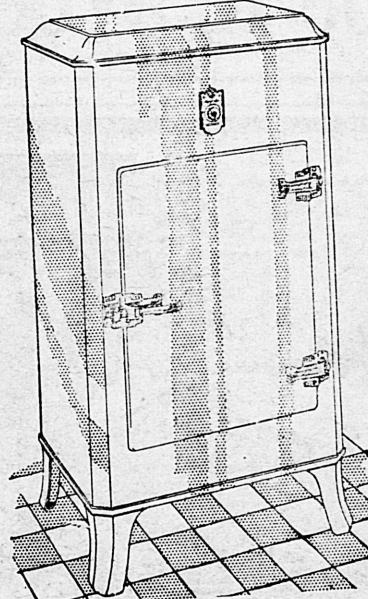
Combining the elements of Usefulness and Pleasure for the entire family



Mighty Monarch of the Air—Majestic Radio brings you that wealth of song and entertainment broadcast for all who desire it.

Prices for Complete sets range from

\$86 to \$235



A recent addition to the MAJESTIC line is the new Electric Refrigerator. This is the neatest, most modern household refrigerator on market.

Priced very reasonably at

\$205 to \$225

Before you finish your Christmas shopping investigate these two MAJESTIC offerings—if you decide to buy, your decision will be the source of much pleasure and satisfaction.

Call and let us Demonstrate.

Tire & Battery Station

LES ATCHISON, Prop.

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. A. B. Hall returned to her home Sunday evening after being a patient at the hospital in Mattoon 3 weeks. She is slowly improving.

Mrs. Oscar Nash was called to the bedside of her sister at the hospital in Mattoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phillips were in Mattoon Monday.

J. M. Cannoy and son Boyd were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Chester Carmine and son Clifton were callers in Sullivan Tuesday.

John Furness and daughter Miss Mabel were callers in Sullivan on Tuesday.

Roy Creath and Jesse Gilmer were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Revival services which were held at Cooks Mills Baptist church closed Sunday night. There was a good attendance and several additions to church were manifested during the meeting.

**WE MOST HUMBLLY
BEG YOUR PARDON!**

In a story in this paper last week it was stated that Cash Powell was the only retired farmer who was still faithful to old Dobbin and the buggy and had not joined the gas-driving brigade.

We have been corrected. There are at least two more who keep buggy wheels turning and are towed around town by their faithful equine friends. These two are Attorney Rufus Huff and Dairyman P. B. Harshman. When they want to travel in style, it is with a pair of good leather lines in their hands.

This is a funny old world. The writer remembers when a newspaper man was supposed to write a story about men who "had joined the ranks of the automobilists." Now the situation is reversed and we write about the lone individuals who still drive horses. The only ones eligible to this club are the ones who do not drive automobiles nor own any. There may be others besides those enumerated. Yes sir, you know we nearly did forget John Frantz. He too holds high the lines behind a proud stepping piece of horse-flesh.

—Harold Yarnell who is employed at Wichita, Kansas expects to arrive in this city Sunday where he will visit with his mother Mrs. Flossie Yarnell and sister Claudia until Jan. 5th. He also will spend several days with relatives in St. Louis.

**INGENIOUS IDIOTIC INVENTION
FEATURE OF
"RAIN OR SHINE"**

It is a well known psychological fact that men of rare mental capabilities often turn to unusual extremes in moments of relaxation. Just to cite a few examples there are the following cases: Woodrow Wilson and his fondness for the wildest type of detective tales; the famous mathematician Einstein and his practice on the fiddle, and Sirs Oliver Lodge and Conan Doyle and their meddling with mediums.

Joe Cook, famed comedian of "Rain or Shine" which has been made into a motion picture by Columbia Pictures with the star in his original role, and is scheduled to play at the Grand theatre, in Sullivan on Sunday and Monday, Dec. 21-22, is a keen student of psychology as applied to audience reactions. His funniest and greatest laugh-provoking antics are not the mere haphazard drolleries they appear to be, but carefully planned schemes to ensnare the elusive but desirable laugh.

Out of Joe Cook's portfolio of famous "gags" there are several that stand out and each one has a different foundation. His famous explanation of "Why I Can't Imitate Four Hawaiians" has lately been elaborated by him and published in book form. His masterpiece, however, is the remarkable complicated contraption which he describes as the "1930 Model Fuller Construction Company One-Man Recording orchestra." He uses this as the climax of his one-man circus in the film version of "Rain or Shine."

This marvel of maniacal mechanics is the acme of laughable lunacy. As nearly accurate as possible, the description of this ingeniously idiotic instrument is as follows:

Playing a few sad notes on his cornet, Mr. Cook, standing at the right of the scene, starts a buzz-saw connected with an electric motor. This starts sparks from the seat of an assistant's trousers. The assistant in turn squirts seltzer upon the back of another assistant's neck. Assistant number 3, startled by the sudden shower, turns a crank which causes a small ferris wheel with three occupants to revolve until each one comes into a position to smash a guitar over the head of Dave Chasen, Mr. Cook's personal assistant, who then strikes a note on a nickled triangle at precisely the

right moment.

This instrument is just one of the many mirthful moments in "Rain or Shine."

Louise Fazenda, Joan Peers, William Collier, Jr., and Tom Howard play supporting roles.

**SCHOOLS GO OVER THE
TOP WITH THE SALES
OF CHRISTMAS SEALS**

The Sullivan grades sold more Christmas seals this year than any year in the past. Our total sale this year was \$149.13. This is about \$50.00 more than the usual sale runs.

Miss Waunetah Durborrow with her third grade section was first with \$21.91. Mrs. Fortner's First grade section, second with \$20.71, Miss Reedy's Third grade was 3rd with 19.00 and Miss Clore's 7th grade section was fourth with 11.80; Miss Evans fifth with \$10.35, Miss McCarthy Sixth with \$9.70; Mrs. Carroll \$9.55, Miss Hoke \$9.32; Miss Tressler, \$8.89. Total for the Powers school \$104.11.

The Grade schools were 100% for the Red Cross but they certainly are 100% for the Christmas seals.

Richard Kilton sold Seals to the amount of \$8.75; Archie McCortie \$7.00; Joe David \$5.00 and Elmer Leeds \$3.00.

Miss Durborrow won first last year by selling \$11.40.

Four pupils from the Grade Schools are quarantined with the scarlet fever. These are Martha Roberts, Billie McIlwain, June McCarthy, Dean Jones, all from the Powers school. Every precaution is being used to prevent the spread of the disease. Pupils are being examined each morning by a nurse to try to detect any case. Parents can greatly assist by learning the child's condition before starting them off to school each morning.

The grade schools will close Dec. 23 for the Christmas vacation and reopen Jan. 5th. The out of town teachers will spend their vacation at home as will the teachers who live in Sullivan. Mr. Brumfield will attend the State Teachers meeting at Springfield, Dec. 29 and 30.

Boyd Whitechurch and family will spend Christmas holidays at Centralia.

COLES

Mrs. Bettie Davis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Davis.

The Home Circle met at the home of Mrs. Lois Daily Thursday and had an all day meeting with a Christmas box in the afternoon.

Mrs. Zula Gearheart and baby spent Friday with Mrs. Charles Fowler.

The women of the Coles church had a stand at the Ellington sale Tuesday and cleared \$51 which will be used for the church.

The women of the Coles church were entertained at the home of Mrs. James Ellis Wednesday. An enjoyable afternoon was spent and they exchanged Christmas gifts. Mrs. Ellis served home-made candy.

Ruth Armantrout spent Saturday night with Helen Henderson.

Nate Hinton and son Joseph spent Wednesday with James Hinton in Monticello.

Emmitt Crouch and family of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and daughter Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser were callers in Charleston Tuesday.

There will be a Christmas program at Coles church Wednesday evening, Dec. 23.

**MANY ATTENDED OLD
FIDDLERS CONTEST**

On Thursday night of last week a merry crowd gathered in the Armory for the Old Fiddlers Contest. More than 30 participated in the contest. There were fiddlers, guitar players, harp and harmonica specialists, etc. There were stunt combinations and jig and quadrille dancers. The affair was under the management of Mrs. Ettie Koons of Decatur. Prizes given had been donated by Sullivan merchants.

Detailed prize list has not reached this office but "Whistlin' Bill" Courtright has reported that he won first on Harmonica and first on stunt and would have done some prize jiggling but the platform swayed too much. Bill's a spry young lad of 65 and makes a specialty of attending contests of this kind and usually brings home the bacon, beef or other things offered as prizes.

—The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Miss Eva Fields Thursday.

—Miss Alberta Harsh and Mrs. Vivian Poland will broadcast for a half hour, starting at 1:45 on Dec. 29th from Tuscola.

—W. N. Bell observed his ninety-third birthday Saturday.

—The Community Household Science club met Tuesday afternoon. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. A Christmas program followed the dinner.

**WORLD WAR
BY * * YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN**

Victim of "Ol' Debbil Sea"

District of Columbia troops of the hard fighting Forty-second division (Rainbow), are fond of relating an incident which occurred while they were on the way to France aboard the Covington, a transport boat which later was sunk by the Germans during a return voyage to America.

Just as with other troops who listened to the "You can't stand here, soldier" of the high seas, men of the Rainbow were required to stand by in "abandon ship" drills at least twice a day, at odd hours.

At such times, the soldiers must appear at their allotted stations on deck with the regulation "full pack" as described in army regulations.

Private Henry Buffington, one of those typically fine fighting men, whose home was in an outlying section of Oklahoma, was caught at a disadvantage one day when the alarm sounded. Hurrying frantically, he appeared at his station minus a hat.

All the other soldiers were dressed properly so Buffington was singled out at once by Major Bryson, a stern disciplinarian. In his best military manner, the Major demanded:

"Private Buffington, where is your hat?"

Instantly, the soldier spun around, clicked his heels snappily together, raised his hand smartly in salute and replied:

"Sir, I'm sorry, but it blew off into the creek."

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

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**WORLD WAR
BY * * YARNS
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The First Outfit Across

Base Hospital No. 4, the first unit of the United States army to participate actively in the World War, sailed from New York on the S. S. Orunda May 7, 1917, and arrived at Liverpool ten days later. On May 18 the members of this outfit were taken to Buckingham palace where they were welcomed by King George, who said:

"It is with the utmost pleasure and satisfaction that the queen and I welcome you here today. We greet you as the first detachment of the American army which has landed on our shores since your great republic resolved to join in the world-wide struggle for the ideals of civilization. We deeply appreciate this prompt and generous response to our needs. It is characteristic of the humanity and chivalry which has ever been evinced by the American nation that the first assistance rendered to the Allies is in connection with the profession of healing and the work of mercy."

Base Hospital No. 4, one of the original six base hospitals sent to Europe for duty with the British, was organized at Cleveland, Ohio, and remained with the British Expeditionary Force in France during its entire overseas existence, operating as No. 9 General Hospital, B. E. F. It ceased functioning about March 1, 1919, sailed from Europe on the S. S. Agamemnon on March 31, arriving in the United States on April 7, 1919, and was demobilized soon afterwards.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

—Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and daughter Miss Lula and Mrs. Gladys Whitfield and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Isabelle Webb.

—Miss Veda Loy visited at the home of Miss Alice Landers in Mattoon Sunday.

—Frank Thompson Jr., student of Howe Military Academy at Howe, Ind., expects to arrive in this city Saturday where he will spend the holidays with his father Frank Thompson.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer left Friday for Richmond, Ind., where she is to spend the next few months with relatives.

—Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Mrs. Carrie McCawley, and Mrs. A. E. McCortie entertained seventy guests to one o'clock bridge luncheon at the Masonic Home Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. Nettie Roughton and son Lee motored to Salem Sunday where they visited at the home of Mrs. Roughton's sister.

—Dr. A. E. Turner, pastor of the Presbyterian church was called to Lincoln Tuesday to conduct the funeral of an old-time friend.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Cazier Thursday afternoon for a pot luck dinner and Christmas program. The families were invited guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, Mrs. Charles Loveless and Mrs. L. C. Loveless spent Saturday in Decatur.

—Mrs. Nettie Roughton and son Lee went to Chicago Tuesday where they are visiting with Mrs. Roughton's mother, Mrs. Foster and other relatives. They expect to return to this city Friday, (today)

—Miss Alma Merle Fultz, who is attending the school for deaf at Jacksonville expects to arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with home folks. She will return to Jacksonville Jan. 5th.

—Harmon Mosby of Decatur visited at the home of his brother J. M. Mosby Sunday.

—"Gandma" Shuman who is staying at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur is getting along nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oce Miller entertained the following relatives and friends to a duck dinner on Sunday: Mrs. Susan Dunn and Nelle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Light and children George and Betty, Mrs. Cora Baugher and Ralph Light of St. Louis.

—Mrs. Clint Coy spent the beginning of the week with relatives in Mattoon.

—Mrs. Will Gardner went to Decatur Thursday where she visited at the home of her brother, Arnold Newbould and wife. Mr. Gardner motored to that city Saturday and both he and Mrs. Gardner returned Sunday evening.

—Miss Emogene Mathias is assisting at the Rufus Hagerman and Company store.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. George Finley at Smysor Sunday evening.

—J. B. Martin is employed at the Mammoth Clothing store during the busy season.

—Mrs. C. R. Ham and Miss Rade Cornelius of Opydyke came Sunday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd.

—The N. N. N. club met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Kilton Tuesday afternoon for their Christmas party.

—The 20th Century club met at the home of Mrs. Chester Horn for their Pot luck dinner and Christmas party.

—Mrs. Percy Martin, formerly of this city, now residing in Mattoon left last week for West Palm Beach, Florida where she will spend the winter for her health. Her son in law, Delbert Jobe drove her to that place and they reached their destination on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker of Gays visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Booze Saturday.

—Miss Mayme Alexander was called to Peoria Sunday on account of the death of her brother Simon Alexander who was buried in that city Monday. Miss Alexander returned to this city Wednesday.

—Miss June McCarthy has a light case of scarlet fever.

—Prof. N. E. Barnett of Franklin came to this city Sunday to visit at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett. His wife and son Jimmy who spent two weeks at this place, returned with Mr. Barnett Sunday evening. The Community high school of Franklin of which N. E. Barnett is principal burned Thursday of last week and practically nothing was saved. After the holidays school will be held in the churches and other buildings until a new building can be erected.

—Estol Light who has been seriously ill for the past few months in a Decatur hospital, is showing a slight improvement.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett attended the Ministerial meeting held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frewelling in Decatur Tuesday. This was a Christmas party and gifts were exchanged. Thirty-six were present.

**Dependable -- Yes!
and newest styles**

Be sure the watch you give is a time piece. Case daintily designed. Movement noted for dependability. Sturdy fold link bracelet with each watch.

Newest creation in ladies hand bags.

Original and Genuine 1847 Rogers Silverware, new patterns.

Rings, latest style—New Vanity Cases.

Cigars and Cigarettes in Xmas packages, all the Standard Brands.

Cigar and Cigarette Lighters and Cigarette cases

Many new items of important Gifts.

Xmas Cards—Package Dressings—Wreaths, etc.

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

All-Day Shoot
Sullivan, Illinois
On Masonic Home road just east of Sullivan
Sunday, December 21st
Lunch Served on Ground—Plenty Shells and Clay Birds
GEESE AND DUCKS
Joe H. Wood, Mgr.

YOUR HOLIDAY MEATS



CHRISTMAS . . . a spirit of cheer . . . keen, winter appetites . . . and then comes that delicious fowl, oozing with gravy, hot from the roasting pan. Irresistible!

We sell fine crate-fattened Poultry -- either dressed or live.

Place your order now, and you'll not be disappointed.

We can supply Geese, Ducks, Turkeys, and Chickens.

You'll find there is a world of difference between crate fattened poultry and the general run of market fowl.

Call now and place your order—PHONE NO. 6

MOULTRIE COUNTY HATCHERY
C. C. BARCLAY, Prop.
PHONE NO. 6 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

IF YOU--
were away -- would you appreciate
a Christmas Present
consisting of
52 Installments
of news from home

That's what they get if you send them a yearly subscription to

The Sullivan Progress

This paper is now the connecting link between the old home town and many families who are living in distant states.

If you can't come to the office, telephone the names and addresses to which you want The Progress sent. We will write these parties and tell them that the subscription is a present from you.

For only \$1.50 a year, we will mail THE PROGRESS anywhere in the United States—there is no additional postage to pay.

THE PERFECT PRESENT—a weekly reminder —52 times during the year-of your kindness and your taste in selecting presents.

Send them this "Letter from Home."

You'd like it—So will they.

PHONE 128

**LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS
HAD PARTY AT HOME
OF MRS. EMILY WARD**

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church met in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Emily Ward, Dec. 10. After the business hour the following program was given.

Song by class; scripture reading by Mary Patterson and prayer by Ella Blair.

A paper "The Royal Child of Bethlehem" by Rowena McClure. Reading "Baby Jesus" Carrie Landers.

Quartette, "Silent Night"—Leona Patterson, Nettie Wiard, Fannie Patterson and Tella Pearce. Reading, Neva Pifer, "The Little Things We Give." Reading, "Christmas evening of Lark"—Cora Lucas.

Song by class.
A grab bag with suitable presents for children was packed and sent to the Orphans home at St. Louis.

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. Carrie Bowen of Denver, Colorado visited last week with Bruce Dedman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper visited Wednesday with Bruce Dedman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mrs. Elmer Burks and son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney, Mrs. Velva Cunningham and daughter Edna visited in Mattoon Monday afternoon.

Leonard Herendeen went to Freeport this week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and daughter Mary visited Sunday with Earl Horn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby and Miss Ann Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. B.

Collector Had Noted

Pussy's Rubber Heels

There is a saying to the effect that "Possession is nine points of the law," but in these days of repossession many strange experiences are the lot of the man whose job is to bring back the goods. One such individual tells the story of a case wherein he had repeatedly made calls, but could never find the party at home. At least, the bell ringing was almost ignored. Noticing one day that the threshold of the front door was worn quite thin, so that one could look into the hallway some few inches, the collector decided to leave his card, and after noisily walking down the steps returned again very quietly and saw his card being picked up.

He said nothing and when he finally gained admission later in the week, he remarked to the woman that he had called several days earlier and found no one at home. She replied very sociably that "I knew you must have been here because I found your card. It was in the middle of the hall floor where the cat must have pulled it in and was playing with it." The collector looked at her very solemnly remarking, "Yes, I know. I rubber heels."

Tucker in Long Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter of near Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene visited in Decatur Friday.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Virgil Niles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman were called to Findlay Friday evening by the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Friday evening with Tay Venters and family.

Mrs. Virgil Niles and daughter Opal visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Burks.

Miss Merle Herendeen is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vaughn this week.

Closed Contract With

Proffer of Iced Pears

New stories about O. Henry seem almost as constant as his fame as a short-story writer. One of the best concerning his charmingly idiosyncrasy is related by Bob Davis, newspaper man and editor in the Golden Book magazine.

In his early New York days O Henry had a quaint way of changing addresses without notice to any one, disappearing from his friends for weeks. Davis, then a stranger to the author, had been instructed to find him and to offer him first \$40, then \$50, and, as a limit, \$60, to write introductions to a series of stories. After searching five buildings he finally found the author in a dark, cheap hall bedroom—but with a half dozen fine pears buried in a bowl of ice, as a relief from the heat.

"I have three propositions," he announced. "But I shall make the last one first." And he made the \$60 offer.

"If that last one is the best, you needn't make the other two," drawled O. Henry. "And moreover, mister, you can have the rest of the pears."

Mutton Dear to Both

Stuart and Hanoverian

Mutton used to be regarded as having a definite if somewhat indefinable association with loyalty to the throne. When "thirty-nine noblemen and gentlemen zealously attached to the Protestant succession of the house of Hanover" founded the Kit-Kat club for the furtherance of their principles, they ordained that the standing dish at all their dinners should be mutton pie, to which they attached symbolic significance.

Why mutton should be thus identified with the Hanoverian dynasty is far from clear, but possibly George I, like George II, esteemed boiled mutton and turnips the daintiest dish that could be set before the king. The Kit-Kats, however, must have overlooked a similar fondness on the part of the Stuarts, especially in the case of Charles II, whom Rochester dubbed "our mutton-loving king."—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Wooden Bowl Has History

An extravagant sum of money the exact amount of which has not been made known, was paid for the famous bowl known as the Pepys mazer, for four centuries the property of the Edward VI almshouses at Saffron Walden, Essex England.

The Pepys mazer is a small bowl of maplewood standing 2-3/16 inches in height and 7 3/4 inches across. Around the lip is a plain band of silver-gilt, a little deeper outside of the bowl than inside. It bears the London half-marks of 1507-8 and the head of the maker's mark, which is the head of a saint. Inside the bowl is a circular medallion, a plate of silver-gilt, and an engraving of the Virgin and the Child in a glory of long rays. It is now called because it was referred to in the writings of Pepys.

Coleridge's "Dream Poem"

Coleridge himself told how he came to write the poem "Kubla Khan." In consequence of a slight indisposition, an anodyne had been prescribed, from the effects of which he fell asleep in his chair, at the moment when he was reading a sentence in Purchas' "Pilgrimage," beginning "Here the Khan Kubla commanded a palace to be built and a stately garden thereunto." He slept for about three hours and on awakening wrote down all the lines of the poem that had been preserved. Then he was called away on business, and on his return was unable to recall the remainder of the lines that had been composed by him in his dream.

Use of Nutgalls

Nutgalls are hard nut-like galls, especially those from the Asiatic oaks, which are produced largely in Asia Minor, Syria, Persia, Cyprus, Italy, etc. The Chinese and Japanese nutgalls of commerce, however, are from trees of the species Rhus, and they are large and irregular in form. The nutgalls are rich in tannin, which makes them valuable in the eather and dyeing industries, in the making of inks, the preparation of medicines, etc. Several New York firms are listed as importers of nutgalls from China and other countries.

Punishment

The lady of the house was telling the maid about the woman across the hall who had become extremely disturbed over the playing of the radio all night and who had gone so far as to complain to the police.

"Ain't that awful!" exclaimed the maid. "Sure, an' she ought to be put in the home they have out in the country."

"What home is that, Norah?" "Sure, ma'am, an' they call it th' Home for Indignant Women."

First Methodist Chapel

The first Methodist church erected, John Wesley's chapel at Broadmead, England, has been completely restored and was recently reopened with impressive evangelistic services. It stands on the first plot of ground that Wesley ever bought and in it is the pulpit from which the noted evangelist so often preached.

First Aid to Trouble

A family on the East side keeps a phonograph, and for only one purpose. The husband, who has refused to part with it despite the good services of their radio, calls on the phonograph when all other means fail to settle a tiff. And he has only one record, but this one, a wondrous medley of laughter, always brings his wife around to good humor.—Detroit News.

Cathedral Made Dear

by Old Associations

After Canterbury cathedral had been restored from the great fire of 1174, pious Englishmen so revered the beauty of this stronghold of the Church of England that they came from far and near and even those not so religiously inclined made their "Canterbury pilgrimages." For 300 years this was kept up and many an inn sprang from existence to prosperity in the shadow of the sacred edifice. In time some of these pilgrimages became less of a religious exercise than a favorite summer excursion and their history is shadowed in our word "canter," which is the shortest form of "Canterbury gallop."

Another interesting thing associated with this cathedral is the division of the Bible into chapters. Stephen Langton, who died in 1228, was cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury besides being a statesman of no mean force. This was the age of beginnings of organized learning, and Cardinal Langton, after distinguishing himself as a teacher, gave his time to a standardized text of the Vulgate—there being up until then almost as many versions as there were Bibles. It was in this work that he made the innovation of dividing the lengthy books into chapters, thus making specified chapters much easier to find.—Detroit News.

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT
MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL**

There will be a community Xmas tree and program at Mt. Pleasant School Monday night, Dec. 22. The following program will begin at 7:15 p. m.

- Song, "A Christmas Welcomes."
- Rec., "Welcome" Chas. Vaughn.
- Rec., "If Santa Claus Was Pa"—Russell Carr.
- Rec., "Writing to Santa Claus"—Gerold Sporleder.
- Play, "She couldn't stay a Minute."
- Rec., "The Broken Doll"—Martha Bathe.
- Rec., "Santa's Helper"—Harry Carr.
- Rec., "Santa up to Date"—Edith Vaughn.
- Play, "Aunt Serena's Xmas."
- Song, "Sing a Song of Xmas."
- Rec., "Pa's Xmas"—Jewel Pryor.
- Rec., "Xmas Etiquette"—Billie Wood.
- Rec., "Elmer Brown"—Lewis Carr.
- Play, "Writing to Santa Claus."
- Rec., "Grandma's Mistake"—Hazel Vaughn.
- Rec., "Getting Even with Sister"—Fount Vaughn.
- Song, "Xmas Tree."
- Rec., "Giving Aunt Jane a

Hint.—Gladys Gould.
Rec., "Santa Claus is Coming"—Kathryn Pryor.
Play, "Buying a Xmas Hat."
Mrs. Josephine Harkless, teacher.

**WORLD WAR
BY "YARNS"
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN**

The Boomerang

The Eighty-ninth division liked its "old man"—Gen. Frank Winn. And because those men from Kansas and Missouri and Colorado liked him they made him the butt of many a song and joke. But, it seems that the general didn't have a very keen sense of humor—at least from the point of view of the jokesters. Ask Carter Vaughn, now a Missouri newspaper man, but in 1918 a soldier in the Eighty-ninth and the composer of a song which he used to sing on frequent occasions. The thousand and one verses of this song told about all the things that were wrong with his outfit and every other line would wind up with "General Winn is the cause of it."

Before he realized it Vaughn and his singing had become famous throughout the division. One day he received an invitation to visit division headquarters and demonstrate his vocal ability before the general. In the presence of that personage Vaughn suddenly became bashful. He had a bad cold—and besides he had left his music at home—also he had been smoking so much that his throat was a bit sore—more than that he just naturally didn't feel in the mood for singing. But the general insisted that he do his stuff. So the singing editor cleared his throat, threw back his head and with great gusto and much feeling sang his song.

Besides General Winn, his audience consisted of several high ranking officers and they didn't seem especially to appreciate his efforts. In fact there was no applause at all. But General Winn, as was proper, took command of the situation.

"What is your name?" he asked. "Corporal Carter C. Vaughn, sir," was the reply. "You are mistaken," said the "old man" in a quiet tone, "it is Private Carter C. Vaughn."

Try this for the children's lunch. Toast slices of bread on one side. Butter the untoasted side. Cover to the edge with a thick layer of ground beef. Season with salt and pepper. Dot with butter or other clean, sweet fat. Broil under a flame for 5 to 10 minutes, so that the outside is browned and the under side of the meat is rare. Serve it at once with a garnish of parsley.

**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

We have a fine lot of
these beautiful plants
this year.

Primrose

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

**MASONIC HOME FOLKS
GIVE FUNDS TO F. I. C.
FOR CHRISTMAS RELIEF**

The F. I. C. club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Scheer Monday afternoon. The business session was conducted by the president, Miss Cora Gauger.

The club voted to give \$20.05, their share of the high school home coming proceeds to the grade school to buy eight light globes for the north part of the old grade school building.

The employes and two patients of the Masonic Home hospital gave the sum of \$31.00 to be used for Xmas baskets. Each year these folks exchange Xmas gifts for the amount of \$2.00 each. Instead of giving gifts this year, they gave the money to feed those who would otherwise have very little on Xmas day.

Those who gave the money were (hospital employes) Carrie McCawley, Cecil Boyles, Jettie Holman, Edith Deering, Veda Selock, Gertrude Powell, Jessie Gaddis, Lela Motch, Mildred Ringer, W. G. Gardner, Helen Gardner, Hallie Allen, Jane Willis, M. B. Whitman; (patients),

W. L. Thomas and James McDonnell.

A bill of \$15 was allowed for the trees and planting them in Wyman park.

Paper, "The Bible as Furniture, Food, Clothing, Amusement and Education was read by Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

Roll call responded to with "Good Book Read during the year."

This was followed by the High School Girls Glee Club singing several Christmas Carols, under the direction of Mrs. Susan Roney.

Light refreshments were served. The next meeting will take place Jan. 5th at the home of Mrs. C. R. Patterson.

A closet shower for the bride-to-be is a good idea. Everyone brings something to make the closet more convenient. Shoe trees or racks, hat stands, shoe bags, laundry bags, clothes hangers, nested boxes, stocking boxes, dress bags, and a clothes brush are among the possible items to choose from. One girl received a hammer and some boxes of tacks and small brass hooks among other things.



Whether for the holiday season or for any other time of the year, you will find here selected food from the finest markets. Quality of course, but prices most reasonable.

**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

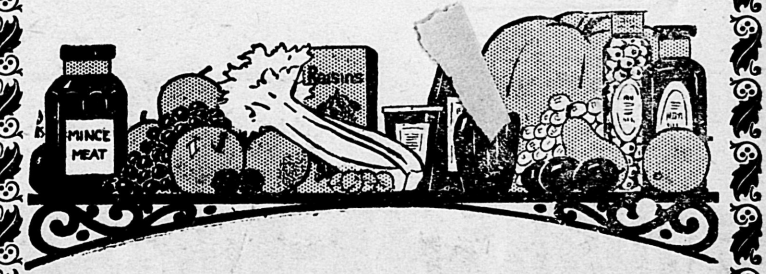
There's nothing more useful you can give.

Shirey & Hankla

Phones 51 and 53

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS



"When I take my butterfat, eggs and poultry to the nearest Swift & Company produce plant, I get the going market price for the best I can deliver. And I'm only one of the 200,000 producers taking supplies to the 80 odd Swift plants.

Swift & Company

Decatur, Ill.

KIWANIANS TOUR THROUGH BROWN SHOE FACTORY FRIDAY

Following the regular weekly luncheon at the National Inn, Friday, members of the local Kiwanis club were guests of the shoe factory officials on a trip through the local factory.

About thirty were in the party that was shown how shoes are made. Supt. Kohloff, maintenance chief Roy Smith and office manager Ed Russell were guests at the luncheon and then acted as guides through the factory.

The visitors were taken to the top floor and beginning with the cutting department they "followed through" up one side and down the other, from third floor to second floor and then to the ground floor and shipping rooms.

The many activities and processes entering into the making of a pair of shoes proved of exceeding interest.

The number of employes at the factory at this time is approximately 200. New machines are on the way and will be installed in the near future and the working force will then be increased.

The factory has a schedule of 1200 pairs of shoes daily. Usually this quota is over-run in some of the departments.

Very nice medium priced women's and misses shoes are being made which are finding a ready market where higher priced shoes are not moving fast at this time, due to business depression.

Sullivan people who knew nothing about shoe manufacturing when they started work in the factory, are developing into efficient and speedy shoe workers and are handling the complicated machines like experts. Some of these have not as much work as they could do on the piece-work basis.

When business conditions improve, the Sullivan factory can greatly increase its output and will have plenty of trained help eager to do the work.

Many thousands of dollars have already been paid out here in Sullivan since the factory started operating in June. The officials are always glad to have the people who helped finance the factory visit it and see its rapid development.

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.)

MRS. NANNIE BIRCH HEADS RHODA REBEKAH LODGE
Rhoda Rebekah Lodge No. 197 elected the following officers Friday night.
Noble Grand—Nannie Birch.
V. Grand—Cecil Siron.
Rec. Sec.—Josie Roney.
Financial Sec.—Belle Kenny.
Treasurer—Mattie Gardner.
Deputy—Flora Creech.
Trustees (re-elected for this year)—Cecil Siron, Oma Baker, Ollie Woodruff, Blanche Atchison, Walter Birch.

The elected officers will be installed at the first meeting in January which is Jan. 10th.

—One of the really attractive Christmas windows in Sullivan's uptown is that at the Chocolate Shop.

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The First and Last Shots

The question of who fired the first and last shots in any of our wars and when and where they were fired has always been a subject for much dispute. So the World War will probably be no exception and future years probably will see various claimants to those titles arising. Already members of the crew of the U. S. S. Kearsarge claim the honor of firing the first shot in the World War for Quartermaster Holman of that ship.

On Good Friday, April 6, 1917, the day that the United States declared war on Germany, the Kearsarge was at the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard. A detail was sent in the naval tug Iwana to seize the German merchant ships in East Boston at Long wharf. They left at 3:30 a. m., crossed the river, forced the high gate on the dock and took possession of the ships. From the deck of the Kronsland, Quartermaster Holman fired into the air as a signal to the navy yard that the gobs had arrived and had the situation in hand. And, that the Kearsarge crew asserts, was "the first American shot fired in the World War."

As for the last shot Lieut. F. V. X. Greene, U. S. N. R., claims that honor for a United States naval railroad battery of 14-inch rifles and quotes from its log as follows: "November 11, 1918. Battery No. 44. Gun ready to load at 9 a. m. Between 10:05 a. m. and 10:50 a. m. fired five rounds at railway garage, Longuyon. Last shot fired by J. A. Kafka, S. F. 2c, U. S. N. Sponged out and secured. One-third of men given liberty in afternoon." (©. 1920. Western Newspaper Union.)

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 (½) of the Northwest Quarter (¼) of the Northeast Quarter (¼) 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.

—Mrs. Will Hicks returned to her home in this city Thursday after spending several months visiting with relatives at Fowler, Colo., and other western points.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor and son Edward returned home Friday from a visit with their sons in Alabama.

WHAT LAW PROVIDES WHERE ATTORNEY IS APPOINTED TO DEFEND

In an editorial recently the Progress called attention to some legislation passed in 1929 that provides that the county where a man is tried for murder shall pay the attorney who is named to defend the accused. This is done where the accused has no money to hire an attorney.

In the editorial it was stated that the attorney conducting such defense was to receive a fee of \$250 from the county.

Perusal of this legislation shows that \$250 is not the maximum that a county may have to spend to provide a defense for a man who has committed a crime where conviction may send him to the electric chair. The maximum that the county may have to spend is more than \$500.

The law provides that an attorney named to defend an "indigent" or poor man, who is accused of a crime punishable by execution, is to be paid \$15 per day for not to exceed 5 days to prepare the defense of his client before the case goes to trial. For every day that the case may be on trial, he is to get \$25 provided that the total for preparation and court service is not to exceed \$250. In addition to this he is to be paid for stenographer service and such other incidentals necessary to perfect a defense.

If the accused is found guilty of murder in the first degree, the attorney may pray an appeal to the higher courts and if the Judge grants such an appeal, the attorney may earn another fee, not to exceed \$250 to perfect an appeal. It will thus be noted that where a case goes the entire route before it is disposed of, the county may find itself obligated to pay a maximum of \$500 plus incidental expenses.

It is hardly probable that the full \$250 would be earned in the trial court, however, as it would be an exceptionally complicated murder case that would take seven full days to try.

GUNNER'S MATE EADIE TO BE HEARD OVER WTAX 9 P. M. FRI., DEC. 26

Chief Gunner's Mate Thomas Eadie, master diver of the U. S. Navy and wearer of the Medal of Honor personally bestowed upon him by President Coolidge, is scheduled to be heard in the 10th

of the "Chevrolet chronicles" over WTAX on Fri., Dec. 26 at 9 p. m.

Chief Eadie, who also was twice decorated with the Naval Cross, leaped into headlines throughout the nation for, according to the official citation, the "display of extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession above and beyond the call of duty on Dec. 18, 1927, during the diving operations in connection with the sinking of the U. S. S. S-4 with all on board as a result of a collision off Provincetown, Mass. On this occasion, when Michels, C. T. M., U. S. Navy, while attempting to connect an air line to the submarine at a depth of 102 feet, became seriously fouled, Eadie, under the most adverse diving conditions, deliberately, knowingly and willingly took his own life in his hands by promptly descending to the rescue in response to the desperate need of his companion diver. After two hours of extremely dangerous and heart-breaking work by his cool, calculating and skillful labors, he succeeded in his mission and brought Michels safely to the surface."

Another thrilling episode which Chief Eadie is to relate for the air audience concerned his work on the submarine S-51, which sank with a loss of 33 lives in 154 feet of water. In his work of trying to burrow under the submarine to get chains beneath it for elevating to the surface, mud clogged the exhaust valve of his diver's suit, and air pumped down to him from the rescue tug inflated the suit like a toy balloon, until it exploded with him under water.

Musical numbers arranged and directed by Gustave Haenschen and Frank Black, and an introduction by Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, complete this half hour program sponsored weekly over this station by local Chevrolet dealers.

Cordelia—"Engaged to two men at once? Does breach of promise mean nothing to you?"

Cornelia—"I'll say it does. I'm trying to figure out how I can sue them both for it."

Umbrella Man—"Yes, ma'am I repair and recover umbrellas."

Mrs. Gummm-Molar—"Fine! Go to Mrs. Dinklespoo at 123 Tobacco Street and recover a pear handle umbrella. When you come back I'll give you some more addresses."

Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

Just at present we are confronted with a wide variety of pleats. One might speak of a revival of pleats if it were not that we have had pleats of one sort or another with us for so long. The new



pleats are different, though the underlying principle of the thing remains the same.

One thing that has worked for the importance of the pleat at present is the revival of the Greek idea in dress. To be sure the drapery of the classic Greek dress was not actually laid in pleats, but the effect of the carefully draped folds of a Greek gown, peplos or chiton can be best produced for modern fashions by means of fine pleats.

In the meantime wider pleats have been made use of in many of the new dresses because they may be used to give the low-placed

flare that is characteristic of so many of the new skirts. And all sorts of pleated ruffles and frills are made use of because they contribute to the generally feminine effect of the dress that is also desirable.

Brown crepe de chine was chosen for this dress with a deep flounce of pleating on the skirt and narrow pleating on the yoke of the skirt and the bodice.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frantz Friday evening in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent with music and cards. Light refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe and daughter Matilda, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and family, Maxine Robertson and Ted Boatmer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gale Cunningham, son Charles Leonard visited with relatives in Lovington Sunday.

Southern Beauty



Mary Ashworth Barber, 19, of Waynesville, N. C., who has been voted the most beautiful student at Meredith College.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Oehlclaus in Quincy for a few days.

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.

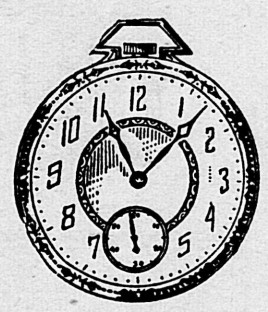
For Men

We offer a wide range of gifts. Men's Shaving outfits are very appropriate for gift giving.

Watches

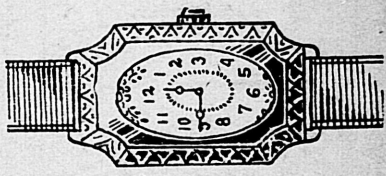
We have a nice line of Men's watches in the new 1931 designs. These are very good values at prices ranging from

\$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

FINE FOOD

for the
Holiday Season

Christmas Nuts

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



Give Groceries

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

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

Why

Durham-Duplex Blades are tested with Extra Precaution



Durham-Duplex Sight Test

AFTER the long, keen Durham-Duplex Blades come thru our manufacturing process (with examinations at every stage) they're 98% perfect. But then each blade must pass the strict Hair Test and a careful sight test by skilled examiners.

This extra precaution is taken, not to discover the 98% good blades, but to insure you against the other 2%.

That's why 12,000,000 men join us in declaring these wonderful Durham-Duplex Blades 100% perfect!

Interchangeable Blades 50c for package of 5.

At All Leading Dealers

DURHAM-DUPLEX

The Blades Men Swear By—not At

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. George Ault visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowdon. Helen Shaw spent Saturday night with Letha Bushart in Sullivan. Mrs. Emery Righter spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Vern Ashbrook. Bert Lane and family, Guy Bolin and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and daughter spent Saturday in Mattoon. Betty and Virginia Dolan spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Bracken. Viola Harrell visited Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Earnest Ozier and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson called on Mr. and Mrs. John Watson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray and son of Decatur visited Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Mike Buxton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crozier called on Mrs. John Santrock and children Friday evening. Sadie Slover spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Earl Freese. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spangh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper. Bernard Wooley spent Monday with Merle and Denzel Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Will Collard visited Sunday with Wesley Cole and family near Lovington. Junior Bolin spent Sunday with Albert Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and Mrs. W. S. Elder spent Friday in Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ozier and N. Eastin called on Mrs. Hazel Monroe at the hospital in Bloomington Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and children Sada, Lola and James and G. M. Slover were Sunday guests of L. L. Puckett and family. Mrs. John Santrock spent one day last week with friends and relatives in Stewardson. Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven spent Sunday with Edgar Hoke and family near Kirksville. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter and son Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cromwell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Crane Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson and family spent Sunday with John Higgenson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leeds and son Loye visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers. Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken visited Sunday with r. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart in Sullivan. Mrs. Barbara Elder spent the week end with Lee Elder and family and Lewie Brown and family. Charles Lane spent Sunday with Orville Powell. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder called on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitlock in Arthur Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper and Mrs. Oscar Piper spent Saturday in ecatour. Mrs. Ernest Davis called on Mrs. John Santrock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Bolin called on Mrs. Guy Bolin Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and Mrs. Frances Powell visited one day last week with Mrs. Grace Deckard in Decatur. Ernest Ozier and family called on Albert Dailey and family of Mattoon Sunday. The South Division of Ladies Aid had a pot luck dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. N. R. Powell. The time was spent in packing cookies for an orphans home and quilting. Ladies present were Vica Lane, Grace Summers, Maggie Crowdon, Nettie Freese, Jennie Powell, Nora Oliver, Rella Bracken and Reta and Susie Powell. A Christmas program will be given at the church Sunday night.

PALMYRA

Mrs. Austin Henderson is visiting with relatives in Chicago. Miss Opal Henderson had her tonsils removed while her mother was there. Tobe and Frank French are visiting relatives here. Their home is in Wisconsin. Rev. Pope and Rev. Chasteen are holding a series of meetings this week at Waggoner church. Walter Lane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton. D. L. Maxedon and sons spent Wednesday with Homer Hunter and family of Mattoon. Arthur Hollonbeck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and family spent Saturday in Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin. Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel spent Sunday with Mrs. Reta Wilson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fleming spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, the occasion being Mr. Nichols' 76th birthday. Kenneth Elzy spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

And now comes Christmas Sunday, Dec. 21. In the First Christian church the day will be observed and its meaning emphasized in all services. The hours of these services are: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:40. The evening service at 7:30 with the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. In the Sunday school the time for lesson study will be brief, but God's great gift to the world will be stressed, and its significance taught in the Christmas program rendered by the classes and departments of the school. The annual treat to the members of the school will also be given. Others will not be forgotten in the grand march and offering for the Christian Orphans Home and the Christian Home for the Aged. There should be great joy for all in this service and greater joy in giving in the Name of Jesus. In the church worship hour the Christmas message will be continued in sermon and song. The pastor will preach a Christmas sermon, with the song service, both special and congregational appropriate for the day. The evening service will begin promptly at 7:30 with the candle light Holy Night march and song. Holy Night will be pantomimed in six scenes and the pastor will deliver a short sermon on "Joy to the World." Vonnie Leavitt will lead the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The subject is the same as the pastor's sermon subject, "Joy to the World." There will be special numbers at this meeting also. We welcome all to these services of the church. —William Myers of Kansas City who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Jenne and brother Jack Myers, left Wednesday on his return trip home.

WORLD WAR YARNS BY LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

By Taxi to the Front When the Germans started their invasion of Belgium, four American war correspondents, Irvin S. Cobb, John T. McCutcheon, Will Irwin and Arno Dosch-Fleuret hurried to Brussels where, on the morning of August 18, 1914, they engaged a taxicab and started out to find the Belgian army. By noon they were in the thick of the fighting but not finding any place in the territory held by the Belgians where they wanted to stop they kept right on going. Eventually this led them into the German lines where they were immediately taken prisoners and closely guarded that night. In the morning they were taken to Gen. Von Bulow's headquarters. Through his adjutant, who spoke English, the general demanded, "How did you get here?" "Why, we came in a taxicab," replied one of the four casually. "In a taxicab!" exclaimed the general. "Gott in Himmel! In a taxicab!" At the thought of these four crazy Americans driving a taxicab straight into a battle and beyond into certain captivity, the general roared with laughter. The four were inclined to join in the joke until the general suddenly became stern and let it be known that they were in a precarious situation. He might not shoot them as spies but there was a good chance that they would be interned for the duration of the war. Finally Cobb, acting as spokesman for his companions, said to the general, "I beg of you, as man to man, shoot us if you must, but for God's sake stop that taxicab meter. It's still running." For a moment Von Bulow looked sterner than ever. Then he broke into a bellow of laughter and he was still roaring as he dismissed his captives. For four days they were detained at his headquarters, then were sent back under escort to Brussels. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS BY LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Excuse It, Please The Irish have a wit which responds quickly in emergencies—and emergencies always were popping up during the World war. Witness the story told by Louis G. Brubaker, a member of the old Second Virginia Infantry at the time of the war, to illustrate the point. My outfit, the old Second Virginia, was encamped on the Roanoke (Va.) fair grounds in 1917, under command of the late Robert F. Leedy, says Brubaker. While we were on guard at the main entrance to the grounds one day, several of us were being entertained by an Irish member of our outfit who was unusually adept at imitating others. The talents of this man were directed principally toward the mimicry of idiots. His favorite pose for this "act" was to hold one hand against his chest, with eyes rolling and mouth agape—too ridiculous for description. He was in this attitude when the colonel and his staff suddenly reined up before us. We snapped into a salute but our comrade was too absorbed in his acting to even notice the visitors. The colonel sat his horse for some moments, looking down at the Irishman before the latter became aware of what was happening. When he saw the colonel, however, the Irish soldier retained his silly pose. The officer was amused and astonished, it was evident. There was a twinkle in his eye as he roared: "How in the blank-blank did you ever get into this man's army?" Without batting an eye, the soldier's Irish wit came to his rescue. The mimic replied instantly: "Sir, they enlisted me over the telephone." (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS BY LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

A Narrow Squeak—Rather! On August 12, 1918, Maj. Reed G. Landis of Chicago, then a lieutenant and on the way to becoming America's second ace, hopped off with his fellow war birds in search of the enemy squadron. They found twenty hostile flyers high above the lines of advancing Allied Infantry. For twenty minutes the opposing groups played a game of aerial hide-and-seek, each trying to outmaneuver the other. Then Landis and his companions cornered some of the enemy planes, twelve miles behind their own lines. The fighting began. Suddenly Landis, who was separated from his mates, saw a German plane swooping down for him, point blank. He swerved his own plane toward the enemy and "gave 'er the gas." Neither hesitated. Both planes were meeting as though held to an invisible track. The faces of the pilots were almost together when, suddenly— The German plane rocked sharply, spun dizzily, and whirling like a top, crashed to the forest directly below, a tangled wreckage of pilot and ship. "And that," Lieutenant (now Major) Landis admits, "was rather a narrow squeak; what?" (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

METHODIST MEN HOST TO LADIES CLASS MONDAY

The men of the M. E. Sunday school entertained the ladies class at the church Monday evening by serving an oyster supper. While the ladies took part in one feature of the program, the supper was planned and served entirely by the men. Rev. M. Blair, pastor of the Methodist church at Lovington was the principal speaker of the evening. His subject, "If I were a Layman." Rev. Mr. Blair is a promising young minister and a good speaker. His address was enjoyed by all. Other speakers were O. F. Cochran, J. A. Sabin and Rev. Lawrence. Mrs. Sabin gave a short talk in response for the ladies. J. A. Reeder was chairman and master of ceremonies. The closing feature of the program was a Christmas Ballad acted in pantomime. The cast were as follows: Reader—Mrs. Sabin. Little Boy—Dick Lawrence. Three Xmas Spirits—Mrs. Orman Foster, Mrs. Yeakle and Mrs. Walter Birch. Madonna—Mrs. Ben Luke. Angels—Mrs. Woodruff, Miss Myrtle Dunscomb. Children—Elliott Yeakle and Bobby Lawrence. Carolers—Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, Mrs. R. A. Scheer, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mrs. J. H. Hughes. Miss Jane Foster pantomimed, "Hark the Angels Sing" and Margaret Lou Scheer, "Silent Night." During the program Mrs. Chas. Jenne played softly on the piano. There were sixty or more in attendance and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening. —Mrs. Elizabeth Eden plans to leave for St. Joseph, Mo., the latter part of this week and will spend the winter months with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and son will occupy the Eden Inn.

BETHANY

Miss Opal Monroe of Dalton City spent the latter part of last week here with relatives. Mrs. Mary Butts spent Sunday near Bruce with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Daum and family. Mrs. Maggie Lingenfelter of Princeton, Ky., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Crowder and husband. Dr. R. C. Coffey has a new DeSota coupe. Martha DeBruer and Donald Davison have the scarlet fever. Mrs. Lewis Mitchell and daughter Geneva of Decatur spent Sunday here with Mrs. Hulda Mitchell Armstrong's hardware store has purchased a new Chevrolet truck. Mrs. Frank Monroe and Pauline of Dalton City spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Rhodes. Will Mott and family of Chicago spent a few days last week with T. A. Scott and family. Mrs. Mary Butts spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dunn with her son, Orville Butts and family. About 4:15 Tuesday afternoon the fire truck was called to the home of Mrs. Margaret Turner to put out a small fire on the kitchen roof. Very little damage was done as the blaze was extinguished before the truck arrived. —Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tabor, Dr. and Mrs. Williamson and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Carnine. —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tabor of Decatur called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tabor Sunday evening. —Installation of officers of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening. —Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson motored to Terre Haute Monday and returned to their home Tuesday. —The Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Will Gardner Wednesday afternoon for a pot luck dinner and Christmas party.

—Mrs. F. A. Graham is on the sick list. —Mrs. Edna Burg of Decatur was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne.

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.

JOHN T. GRIDER —Attorney at Law— Office over Hall's Drug Store. Free consultation and advice given in estate and probate matters. Phone: Office 2; Residence 296

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

MONEY to Loan I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire. J. A. WEBB

CHRISTMAS Suggestions

... RADIOS ...

Table listing radio models and prices: 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

Table listing electrical items and prices: COFFEE PERCOLATORS \$9.00-\$10.50, HEATERS \$7.50, ELECTRIC IRONS \$3, \$3.50, \$5.95, \$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, TOASTERS \$4.45, \$5.75, \$12.50, HOOVER CLEANERS \$59.50, DESK OR TABLE LAMPS \$1.75, \$3.00, HOOVER REBUILT CLEANERS \$21.95

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

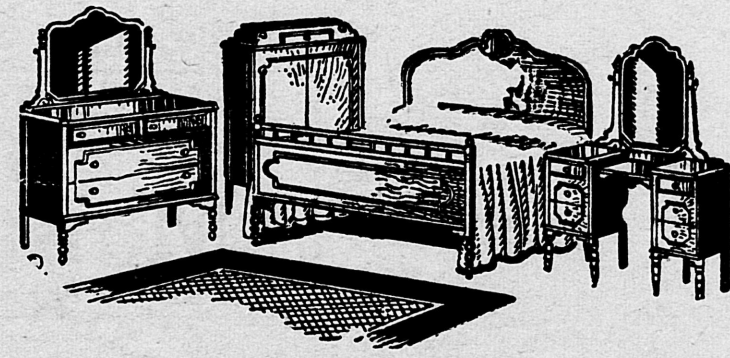
L. T. Hagerman & Co. Phone 116 Sullivan, Illinois



Santa Says "GIVE FURNITURE"

"The gift that lasts for years to come" Furniture is the very nicest gift of all . . . it provides genuine happiness for years to come, and pleases the entire family. Our complete holiday stocks invite your inspection and approval . . . liberal terms if you wish.

We have never before offered so many distinctive, useful things of enduring charm. Gifts for Father, for Sister, For Brother, For Friends. From little personal gifts to those enjoyed by all the family.



Bed Room Furniture all Pieces

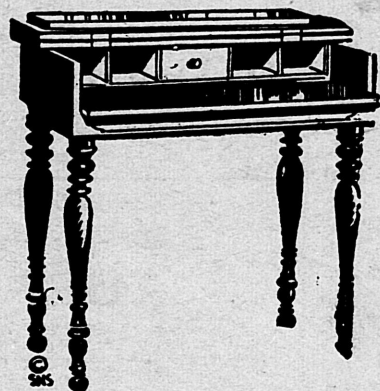
RUGS 27x54 Gorgeous Masterpieces of Color and design in Throw Rugs. Priced according to Richness and Size.

Beautiful GIFT LAMPS



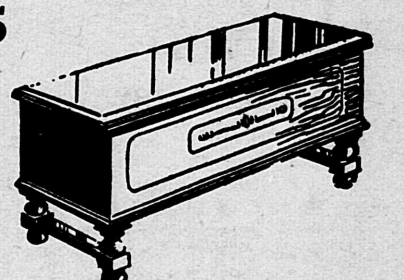
Living room suites \$84-\$125 Dining room suites \$97-\$165 Coxwell Chairs \$20 to \$50

\$1.98 to \$15.00



ROCKERS \$8.50-\$25

Pull-Up Chairs \$8.50 to \$20.00



DESKS \$15.50 to \$32

Cedar Chests

CARD TABLES95c to \$13.50 CHILD'S ROCKERS . . . 95c to \$5.00 MIRRORS \$1.00

MAGAZINE RACKS \$1.00 UP PLANT STANDS95c FERN STANDS \$1.15

W. R. Robinson FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING Sullivan, - - Illinois

THE WEATHER



"THEY SAY YOU CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS BUT SOME FOLKS COME CLOSE TO IT WHEN THEY MAKE THE LAST PAYMENT ON THE CAR."

It's snowing. In a rather undecided, fitful way, it's been spitting snow more or less all this Thursday morning. The wind's in the South and colder weather may be on the way for the papers state that there is 4 inches of snow in Tennessee. My how those colored folks must shiver! It's bad enough when cold comes here in Illinois where we expect it, but when a cold wave whistles over the more-or-less solid south, it is freighted with misery.

Just about a year ago our heavy Illinois snows got started and they spoiled many an intended Christmas trip.

There is one thing snow does do—it drives home the fact that Christmas is so close at hand and that the year 1930 is slowly ebbing away and will soon make way for 1931, which will be a better and more prosperous year in every way.

Despite all of the howling you hear about hard times, this old world keeps ambling right along. We have not yet heard of any one person starving to death. Food is plentiful. Food is cheap. All that is needed is to give the man who needs food some work that he can earn the money to buy. Sounds simple, does it not? Yet when all of the country's troubles are boiled down, that's just what you find in the pot. The immensely rich who control most of the wealth of this country, have become alarmed, and have, figuratively speaking, put all their wealth into a sack and are sitting on it, in fear and trembling while they hope that President Hoover, or God or some other force, natural or supernatural, will step in and restore normal business conditions. These men of great wealth are sore afraid that they may be called upon to give some of their accumulations to clothe and feed the needy. If the unused millions stolen by the so-called captains of industry were put to work, to give jobs to men and women—perhaps the panic would end.

The other day England and some of the other foreign countries to whom we loaned money to fight the World war, made a payment of \$122,989,449 on account. That looks like a lot of money, but they still owe us several billions more. Italy's boss, Benny Mussolini started 12 Italian war planes on a journey to South America the other day. Benny does do things in a big way.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Western Electric Sound System
Talking Pictures at their Best

Big Christmas Week Program
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
Great Adventure Picture
KAY JOHNSON and LEWIS STONE in

"THE PASSION FLOWER"
It's Kathleen Norris' Best Selling novel.
Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c.
Night 7 to 11—15c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., DEC. 21-22
Great Big Super Special
CHARLES FARRELL hero of
"Sunny Side Up" in
"THE PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER"

Supported by big cast of favorites
Continuous Show Sunday
2 to 6—10-35c 6 to 11—15-40c

TUES. & WED., DEC. 23-24
Now together for the first time
MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY in
"MIN AND BILL"
It's the Scream of the Year
Adm. 15 and 35c

THURS. & FRI., DEC. 25-26
Big Christmas Special
CHARLES ROGERS, STUART ERWIN, FRANCES DEE and WILLIAM AUSTIN in
"ALONG CAME YOUTH"
Laughs and Love Galore.
Stuart Erwin the nit-wit in the comedy.
Low Christmas.
6 to 11 15c-40c

Among other things for which wind or weather cannot be blamed are some changes in the U. S. Senate. Cameron Morrison now occupies the North Carolina seat recently made vacant by the death of Senator Overman. Senator Greene of Vermont died Wednesday from the effects of a bootlegger's bullet which accidentally hit him about six years ago.

A Federal judge in New Jersey says that the whole 18th Amendment is illegal, because it was not adopted in the right way. Now there's to be lots of argument about this phase of the silly prohibition question.

We still contend that the big problem before this country today is not—shall people have hard liquor to drink, or shall they not have it. The problem is where shall the poor find food to fill their bellies and clothing to keep them warm? Eating is the right-now problem. Will the booze friends and the antis please take a back seat for the present, while the rest of us folks give our attention to a problem based on common sense and that love and devotion that Christ said that man owes to his neighbor?

No man deserves a joyous Christmas or Happy New Year, if children in his community are hungry. But listen friends—Don't do all of your Charity work right at the Christmas time—there are some hard months ahead. Don't forget the poor and needy after the holiday season has passed.

MRS. CHARLOTTE DEDMAN DIED FRIDAY MORNING AT C. MCKINNEY HOME

Charlotte, daughter of James and Mary Hebbelthwaite, was born in Sedburgh, England November 3, 1856 and passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Chas. McKinney near Sullivan at 10:30 Friday morning.

She married J. William Dedman June 20, 1879 and to them were born three sons and two daughters, one daughter dying in infancy.

She came with her parents to America when she was 12 years of age, and located near Todds Point spending her entire life in that locality and at Findlay.

She was christened in the Episcopal church in England and upon coming to America she united with the Christian church in Shelbyville, Illinois.

She leaves three sons J. Bruce of Sullivan, George W and Robert Dedman of Findlay and a daughter Mrs. Jennie McKinney of near Sullivan. She also leaves three grandchildren John and Robert McKinney and Irene Dedman, and a sister Mrs. Sarah Cordray of Pittsburg, Kansas.

William Dedman died in November 1923, and Mrs. Dedman's brother Jno. Hebbelwaite died less than a year ago.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. Shuck officiating.

Burial was in Todds Point cemetery northwest of Findlay.—Findlay Enterprise.

ARMORY TEAMS HAVE GREAT WEEK OF BASKET BALL, HOME AND ABROAD

The Armory basketballers in their new Kelly Green uniforms have been playing strenuous basketball during the past ten days.

On Wednesday night of last week on the Armory floor they over-whelmed a team from the Carp Dry Goods Company. The score was 72 to 23, the Sullivan boys scoring almost at will. As a curtain raiser the Bethany Comets defeated the Armory second team 27 to 23.

Trimmed in Decatur All elated at their Mattoon victory the boys went to Decatur on Thursday night to even things with the Wabash Banner Blues who recently defeated them. It was another sad story for the end of the game found the score 32 to 22 in favor of the Decatur lads.

Spilled Coca Cola All dolled up in Kelly-green the Sullivan Army seconds took the floor here Wednesday night to play the Coca Cola boys from Mattoon. The Colas played a snappy game and so did the soldiers. The local line-up consisted of Poland, Byron Gramblin, Carol Walker, Brackney, Jorn Gramblin and Lilly. Walker was high score man with 5 baskets and one free throw. The ending of the game saw the score 32 to 29 in Sullivan's favor.

Black Cats Put Out It takes a black cat, so it seems to get Art Carmine all het up and dropping 'em in to the basket. After the Coca Cola game Wednesday the First Division Armory Warriors went onto the floor to do battle with the Decatur Black Cats.

For Sullivan the players were Ward, J. Smith, Carnine, W. Smith, Kellar, Neddin and Moran. Art Carmine played left center for a while and in the first quarter dropped four into the hoop. In the third quarter he replaced Kellar at center and celebrated the event by dropping in five more, giving him nine baskets or a score of 18 points out of the 30 that Sullivan made. Monday night the entire local

National Guard will have its Christmas dinner, according to announcement made by the commander, Lieut. D. K. Campbell.

ALLENVILLE

House Warming

A house-warming was given John Turner and family Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Metcalf of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holtgrewe and son and Clarence Lawhorn of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Burwell and daughter Thelma and Ora Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis and children, Fred Winchester, Fern Black, Catherine Misenheimer, Berdina Turner and Miss Clytha Paskins of Mattoon. Music furnished entertainment and a lunch was served at Midnight.

Mother's Meeting

The Mother's meeting was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude McDaniel. It was decided to have a jitney supper at the Allenville school Tuesday evening, Dec. 23rd. There will also be a program. Come!

Royal Neighbors Meet

The Opal Miller Camp No. 1363 met with Mrs. John Turner Monday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers. They were: Oracle—Kate Wernsing; Vice Oracle Agnes Pierce; Past Oracle—Clarie Rightsell; Chancellor, Fern Black, Recorder, Lula Snyder. Receiver, Sadie Turner; Marshall, Flossie Turner. Ass't. Marshall, Clara Chaney; Inner Sentinel, Rebecca Addington; Outer Sentinel—Hattie LeGrand; Manager 3 years, Maggie Mann; Manager 2 years, Edith French; 1 year, Mollie Knott.

In Hospital

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels was taken to the memorial hospital in Mattoon on Sunday and operated for an abscess. At the time of this writing he is very low.

Personal News

Glenn Conwell of near Sullivan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell.

C. I. Sutton and family are moving to the F. P. Denham property.

Miss Catherine Misenheimer spent Monday with Fern Black.

John Turner and Bill Turner spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of near Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christy spent a few days recently in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and

daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner. There will be a Christmas tree and program at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

UNSIGNED LETTERS CANNOT BE GIVEN MUCH CONSIDERATION

In Thursday morning's mail The Progress received an unsigned communication pertaining to a grievance somebody has relative to employment at the shoe factory. In the same mail Chester Horn received a similar communication.

It is a standing rule in the office of The Progress and any other reputable newspaper, not to publish any communication that reaches the office unsigned. It is very apparent that Mr. Horn cannot investigate the grievance contained in his letter, without knowing who is making the complaint.

Both letters were written in a very friendly spirit and the intentions of the writer were doubtless of the best. Serious thought will, however, show the writer that a complaint cannot receive much consideration, unless he is willing to come forth and make himself known so all circumstances surrounding the action complained of can be carefully investigated. When this is done, unpleasant situations can occasionally be straightened out, without prejudice to the party bringing the complaint.

JUDGE HELM TO PRESIDE IN COUNTY COURT MONDAY IN ARMANTROUT CASE

Judge Harley Helm of Douglas county will preside in the county court here Monday morning when matters pertaining to the estate of the late U. G. Armantrout will be up for adjudication.

Judge Jennings has been the attorney in this estate and will act in that capacity Monday. This made it necessary to call in an outside Judge.

When U. G. Armantrout of Whitley township died, he left his estate to his widow and son and daughter. Mrs. Armantrout began administration of the estate but was later taken mentally ill and sent to a state institution for treatment. This made it necessary to appoint a conservator for her and C. O. Glasscock was named. Under the law a conservator cannot take up the duties of administration under conditions such as prevailed in this case. This has caused a delay in the final settlement of the estate and has made necessary some unusual court procedure.

The entire matter is now in the course of adjudication and Mr.

Glasscock is acting as administrator-conservator to protect the interests of Mrs. Armantrout and the other heirs.

Mrs. Armantrout's condition has improved considerably and she is now staying with a relative in Cisco. Relatives are taking steps preparatory to having the court re-establish her right to administer her own affairs.

WORLD WAR BY "YARNS" LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Compensation

His experiences under shell fire transformed Fred R. Weiss of Chicago from a \$2.50 per week waiter to an influential inventor and manufacturer.

Weiss left a hash-slinging job and little else to enlist in the Twenty-first Field artillery. His brother, back in Germany, served as an officer in the German army. But that didn't prevent Weiss from winning a D. S. C. for devotion to duty and bravery under fire.

Boxes of burning powder were shooting skyward from the dump when Weiss' captain, W. C. Dunckel, attracted his attention to a pile of TNT high explosive toward which the flames were spreading. His arm had been injured. But Weiss dragged the remaining powder boxes, one by one, from the vicinity of the TNT. Then he fainted.

When the war ended, Weiss was given vocational training. He chose a four-year electrical engineering course at Lewis institute, Chicago.

Shortly after graduation, the former \$2.50 per week waiter invented a device for detecting defective wiring. A company of which he, himself, is the head, markets this product—and Weiss has definitely emerged from the \$2.50 class of wage earners.

SALE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

5c cards, one dozen for 50c or 25 for \$1.00; 10c cards, 1 dozen for \$1.00; 15c cards, 9 for \$1.00; 25c cards, 6 for \$1.00. City Book Store, Sullivan.

B. C. Monroe spent Wednesday at the home of his brother in Atwood.

Mrs. Tella Pearce received a beautiful bouquet of orange blossoms Tuesday from her friend, Mrs. Mattie Rhodes of Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Fred Book and son Fred Boyce of Mattoon spent Wednesday in this city.

Cecil Yates, the barber made his first trip uptown in two weeks Monday, having been ill at his home.

CHESTER HORN REPORTS OF PAYMENTS MADE ON FACTORY SUBSCRIPTIONS

Chester Horn, chairman of the Community Club's shoe factory committee reported at Kiwanis luncheon Friday that the \$100,000 due the Brown Shoe Company had been paid in full. A small balance remains in the fund. Water bills have been paid to this date.

There still remains to be paid the taxes for a ten year period and the water for the same time. There are enough subscriptions outstanding to easily take care of these matters, if they are paid. The signers of the \$10,000 guarantee are not released from their guaranty until all payments have been taken care of.

Collections of outstanding subscriptions are being pushed and as soon as they are collected an attempt will be made to have the shoe company agree to accept a lump sum in payment of the tax and water obligations, so the affairs of the committee can be wound up and a final report made.

Christmas food and clothing

matinee at Grand Theatre Saturday. Pay your admission with food and clothing. Proceeds go to bring Christmas cheer.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators were paying 65c per bu. for wheat. No. 3 corn was 58c per bu. No. 3 yellow was 56c. Oats was 26c per bu.

Poultry prices keep going downward. Local produce houses were paying 8c to 13c for hens over 5 lbs. and the same price also applied to springs over that weight. Stags were 9c, leghorn stags 7c; Cox 7c; Leghorn cock 5c. Price paid for ducks Thursday was 10c and geese 8c. All of these prices are subject to almost hourly change.

Butterfat price for Friday was 24 to 27c.

KESTNER-BOLIN

Rolla T. Kestner 24 of Lovington and Mrs. Cecile Marie Bolin, 32 of St. Louis got a marriage license here Saturday and went to Lovington where the wedding ceremony was spoken by Rev. Mil-lion.

Christmas Day Excursion to CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$4.00 ROUND TRIP FARE FOR TICKET GOOD GOING ON TRAIN NO. 124, NO. 120 AND NO. 22 OF WEDNESDAY DEC. 24, ALSO ON TRAIN NO. 124 THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 25, 1930.

Return on all trains up to and including train No. 23 leaving Chicago 11:55 p. m. Monday, Dec. 29, provided train stops at your station.

Tickets Good in Through Coaches

Special Excursions also from all points on C & E I Ry., to all points on C & E I Ry., also from Sullivan, Ill., to points West, Southwest and certain territory Southeast at fare and third, selling on Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1930. Return limit Jan. 6, 1931. Baggage Checked. Half fares for children.

The Spirit of Yule Tide inspires a closer bond of companionship, so, the C & E I Ry., offers its help to make your Christmas more merry by arranging very low fares that you may go home over Christmas. Or if you prefer to have your loved ones visit you, you may do so by depositing the amount of railroad fare with our Ticket Agent, who will do the rest.

For further information and ticket, ask
TICKET AGENT, C & E I RY.,
Sullivan, Illinois

The GRAND THEATRE

Phone 144 SULLIVAN Better Talks

—Where Everybody Goes—

We wish you all a Merry Christmas!

STARTING THURSDAY, DEC. 18 THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Handsome JAMES BUCHANAN and Beautiful JEANETTE McDONALD in

"Monte Carlo"

Enjoyable Diversion from Beginning to End.

SATURDAY

"The Fourth Alarm"

Thrilling Story of Fire Fighting Heroes. ALL STAR CAST

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The Laugh Sensation of the Season JOE COOK in

"RAIN OR SHINE"

All the fun of a 3-Ring Circus

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Another one to laugh at CLARA BOW in

"Her Wedding Night"

Hilarious happenings with Charles Ruggles, Ralph Forbes and Skeets Gallagher.

CHRISTMAS DAY AND FRIDAY

JOHN MACK BROWN—WALLACE BEERY in

"Billy the Kid"

The True Life Story of a Western Bad Man.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

SUNDAY & CHRISTMAS DAY CONTINUOUS From 3 P. M. Mat. Sat. 2:15—Saturday Nite Continuous from 6

Other Nights Continuous from 7 p. m. ADULTS 35c—CHILDREN 10c—SPECIAL SATURDAY, ADULTS 25c.

—PLAN NOW TO CELEBRATE—

New Year's Eve With Us Gala Mid-night Frolic

GREAT SHOW—GREAT DOIN'S AND A GREAT TIME —Admission Fifty Cents—Children Twenty-Five Cents—

HAVE YOU Forgotten Anyone?

Here is the place to make those last minute purchases

We have made extra efforts to keep out stocks complete for the accommodation of the last minute shoppers.

In our large assortment of new and popular numbers, you will be sure to find those articles, that will make very acceptable gifts, at prices that your purse can afford.

Thousands of shoppers have made our store their Christmas headquarters. Here they find articles that make suitable gifts for any members of the family, for relatives and for friends.

We are too busy to write an adv. giving you a list of the thousands of articles awaiting you here, but we do want to tell you about Men's Hosiery.

We have just received a shipment of the Spring styles in Men's Rayon Socks. a pair or a box of which would delight any man. They are priced at only 15c to 25c per pair.

Dickerson & Co.

A Good Place to Trade WEST SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILL.