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5000
for Sullivan by 1940

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1930

74TH. YEAR NO. 52

Little Children Will Not Suffer from Cold or Hunger If Your Heart is Right

Bureau Organized to Administer Relief to Jobless and Needy. Women Enlist in Worthy Cause and Will Make House-to-House Solicitation. Cash is Needed Right Now. County Has No More Funds for Pauper Relief. The Need is Urgent. Send Checks to the Treasurer.

If you were out of work and out of money, the immediate future would look rather blue, would it not?

Furthermore, if you knew for a certainty that the county had no funds with which to help you buy coal and food and groceries for your family, you'd feel rather desperate, would you not?

That's the situation that confronts the people of Sullivan and East Nelson townships. Some of these people are out of work—have been since winter weather set in. Their earning during the summer were spent for life's necessities. They have no money. They have no credit at the banks or at the stores. They have children depending on them. Men and women like this would work, if there were any jobs.

Then there are others who have been getting county support. Some of these are sick cases, where the bread-winner of the family is unable to work. They are hard up. The capacity of the county farm is taxed to more than its ability to properly care for.

The county has used all its available funds to care for this kind of people. It would be a disgrace to let them suffer for want of food and coal and clothing.

The people that need help resolve themselves into two classes, those who can be helped by giving them work and those who must be helped by giving them pauper aid.

Moultrie county is in no worse condition than neighboring counties. The finances of the county have been depleted by buying right of way for hard roads. There are perhaps no more poor and needy here this year than in other

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NATIONAL INN FOLKS HAD CHRISTMAS PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henderson tendered a Christmas party Tuesday night to all of the folks who are making their home at the Inn. A big turkey dinner was served, followed by an exchange of gifts, after which all went to the Grand Theatre to see the show.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays, Dr. Thurman, Miss Jessie Buxton, Charles Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks, "Uncle Billy" Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy, F. J. Thompson and Frank Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Rebecca Lacey, Clement Eugene Harshman, Isaac Hagerman, Mrs. Katherine McDonald and Mrs. Mabel Nichols and daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoke, Frank Kessel, Bernice and Peggy Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

MANY LOCAL PEOPLE GET BASKETS FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER THIS YEAR

At time of going to press Wednesday afternoon, it had not been learned just how many baskets were being delivered to the needy this Christmas.

The real Christmas spirit prevailed, however, and people have given liberally of groceries, etc., with which to fill the baskets.

Thirty baskets had been filled by the Community Christmas welfare workers of whom Mrs. H. C. Shirey is chairman. Churches, Sunday school classes and other organizations had also prepared baskets for Christmas giving.

At Saturday's Christmas matinee at the Grand Theatre over two-hundred packages of groceries were received to help fill the baskets. The response was very liberal and Manager Hays of the theatre was much gratified at the success of his matinee.

A real Christmas spirit is permeating the community and everybody seems to be anxious that all folks have plenty to eat during a Happy Christmas season.

Many of the baskets were prepared in the office of Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare worker.

Miss Ruth Phelps, of Chicago, Carl Jones and son Richard of Dewey spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker.

MISS C. RICHARDSON AND LEE CUMMINS MARRIED DEC. 19TH.

Miss Charlotte Richardson of this city and Lee Cummins of Lovington were united in marriage Friday, Dec. 19th at Terre Haute, Indiana.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Richardson of this city. She graduated from the Sullivan Township High school in the class of '29 and for the past year has been working in the insurance office of Carl A. Dick, in Sullivan.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummins of Lovington. He graduated from the Lovington high school in the class of '29. They will make their home with the groom's parents for the present.

IVAN WOOD AND GERALDINE BARGER MARRIED SEPT. 4TH.

Despite their efforts to keep the matter secret until after January 1st, friends learned Wednesday of the marriage of Ivan Wood and Miss Geraldine Barger.

The wedding ceremony was performed Sept. 4th at Carlinville, Ill., by Rev. O. W. Jadwin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Barger and has since last spring been employed at the Chocolate Shop. Mr. Wood, better known to his many friends as "Cotton" Wood is assistant teller at the Merchants & Farmers State Bank. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and has been making his home with his mother and sister. He and his bride will continue their residence there.

Mrs. Ivan Wood will quit her job at the Chocolate Shop January 1st.

The Progress joins with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Wood all the good things of life—and in double measure.

NINA LOVELESS HAS BEEN MRS. ROBINSON SINCE AUGUST 2ND.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Nina Loveless and Sherman E. Robinson, was made at a shower given at the home of Mrs. L. P. Dickerson, Friday night.

The wedding took place at Watseka, Ill., last August 2nd. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Monson, pastor of the First M. E. church in Watseka.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless of this city. She is a graduate of the Sullivan Township High school, Class of '26. For the past four years she has been employed as stenographer in the law office of Attorney F. J. Thompson.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson of Arthur. He is a graduate of the Arthur Township High School, Class of '27. For the past three years he has been associated with the Progress Mfg. Company as General Sales manager of the Vault Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home in Arthur.

THE ARMY FEASTED AT HAWBAKER'S CAFE

Members of local headquarters Co. I. N. G. were treated to a turkey Christmas dinner Monday night at the Hawbaker cafe. A 17-pound turkey and a 6-pound hen furnished the center attraction at the feast.

Following the eats the boys were entertained at a show at the Grand theatre.

The guest of honor at the evening's festivities was the company chaplain, Rev. Father Mazur of Sigel, Illinois.

Captain Jim Pifer, supplemented the Christmas liberality of Lieut. D. K. Campbell, by furnishing the boys with the smokes.

—W. H. Walker and family and S. T. Bolin returned home Monday from Arkansas where they had visited several weeks. Mr. Bolin took some rheumatic treatments at Hot Springs.

"Little Town of Bethlehem"

It was on a night nearly two thousand years ago that shepherds, watching their flocks by night, saw in the east the star which led them to the humble structure in the little town of Bethlehem where the Prince of Peace was born. Since that time there have been many examples of how Destiny often picks one of these "little towns" for the scene of events which change the course of human history.

As the time comes 'round again to celebrate the event which took place in the little town of Bethlehem so long ago, one cannot help feeling that nowhere is the true spirit of Christmas so much in evidence as it is in the "little towns" which dot the map of America—in the small communities such as this one. For the people who live in them are a home-loving people; they are a friendly people; they are a neighborly people. Unlike those who live in the great metropolitan centers, they are closely associated with each other in their everyday lives; they share with each other their joys and their sorrows; their trials and triumphs, and what affects one, to a large extent, affects all.

It has been our fortune to have charge of an important institution in such a community—the Home Paper. We are happy that such has been our fortune, that we are permitted to have a part in building up such a community as this, a community where friendliness and neighborliness are the essential elements in giving the phrase "peace on earth, good will to men" a real meaning.

So in this season of brightness and laughter in our homes, of joy of living and joy of giving in our hearts we bring to you this friendly and neighborly greeting "Merry Christmas!" and with it the sincere good wishes of —THE PUBLISHERS

PRESIDENT HORN NAMES COMMITTEES FOR 1931 KIWANIS

At Friday's meeting of the Kiwanis club President-elect Horn announced his committee appointments for the ensuing year to be as follows:

Agriculture—Omer Lowe, Jesse Tabor, Almon Nicholson.

Attendance & Publicity—Allen Hawley, Ed Brandenburger, Don Butler.

Business Standards—Roy Patterson, Edgar McKenzie, Paul Hankla.

Classifications—Loren Brumfield, Wm. Robinson, Oscar Cochran.

Good Will and Grievances—Rev. Turner, John Gauger, L. W. McMullin.

House & Reception—Art Palmer, George Henderson, Gail Carline, Jim Smith.

Inter-Club Relations—A. E. McCorvie, Dick Dunscomb, Emery Crech.

Kiwanis Education—Joe McLaughlin, Leland Lawrence, and Wayne Williamson.

Membership—J. F. Lawson, H. C. Shirey, Carl Hill.

Program & Music—J. A. Reeder, Arlo Chapin, Paul Bryant.

Public Affairs, Under Privileged Child and Vocational Guidance—Albert Walker, Roy Foster, Geo. A. Sentel.

Song leader—Leland Lawrence. **Pianist**—Raymond Scheer.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES HAD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The employees of the local telephone exchange held their annual dinner and Christmas party at the telephone building Tuesday evening. In order that all employees might attend Mrs. Mabel Walton and Mrs. Mary Davis worked at the switchboard that evening.

Those who attended the dinner and party were: A. C. Hawley, Mrs. Grace Barnes, Misses Leota Stain, Lenore Roley, Nell Coventry, Mrs. Colleen Lane, Mrs. Rose Walker and Mrs. Rose McCarthy.

MASONIC HOME HAS BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

One of the most attractively decorated communities this Christmas season is the Illinois Masonic Home.

Christmas trees are provided on all floors and are available for all to see and enjoy. Big red bells and colored lights, together with bright crystal decorations and entwined red and green festoons give the interior of the home a gala attire. The dining room especially is a scene of beauty during the daytime but doubly beautiful at night when the lights are on.

Colored lights form archways on the outer entrances of the buildings and a good-sized blue spruce, decorated with a lot of Christmas pretties and many lights gives the lawns and gardens the right touch of Christmas cheer.

While the Home has had Christmas decorations heretofore, it has never had so gorgeous a display as it has this season.

The members of the Home are greatly appreciative of their beautiful surroundings and gather in groups around radios where they listen to Christmas carols and day-dream of the Christmas days that are long past.

COMBINATION SALE DREW GOOD CROWD SPOT CASH BUYERS

The Wood & Little combination sale held Friday at the barn in the west end of this city drew a good crowd of buyers who had the money with which to buy.

The receipts of the sale were \$3878.06 of which amount all was cash but \$13.50, for which amount a note was given.

Fifty owners had stock and equipment in the sale.

Top cow sold for \$72.50; top sow and nine pigs for \$49.50; top goat \$9.90. Top horse was \$90.

Guy Little says that the crowd present was the biggest they have ever had at a combination sale.

WILL OFFICIATE AT WEDDING OF NIECE

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett will spend Christmas Day in Auburn, Ill., where he will officiate at the wedding of his niece Miss Geneva E. Studebaker to Earl L. Renne of Springfield. The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Studebaker, Mr. Studebaker being a brother of Mrs. Barnett.

Sullivan Progress To Give 25 Per Cent To Relief Funds

Realizing the need for funds with which to carry on the Sullivan-East Nelson Employment & Relief Bureau's work, The Sullivan Progress agrees to give 25% of all subscription money paid during the month of January to this cause.

If your subscription to THE PROGRESS is in arrears or if you desire to pay for renewal, you can benefit the needy by making your payment during the month of January.

Settlement with the Bureau will be made weekly.

RETA WILSON'S RESIDENCE IS BURNED SUN.

Over-Heated Furnace Set Place Afire and Lack of Water Made Fight Impossible. May Have Farm Fire Department.

Fire Sunday afternoon shortly after mid-day destroyed the farmhouse of Mrs. Reta Wilson, three miles southeast of this city. Mrs. Wilson and children were visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLana at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin discovered the fire. They were passing the place when they saw smoke issuing from many parts of the house. Mr. Martin hurried to the house while his wife went for help. A call was sent to the Sullivan Fire Department. In the meantime other men gathered around the place. It was feared that by opening the house a draft would ensue that would fan the flames, so the place was kept closed until the fire department arrived. The department started fighting the flames with chemicals but its supply was soon exhausted. There was but little water in the wells. The Okaw, west of the house was a little too far away and there was no way of getting the fire truck near enough to pump out of it. An old well on the north side of the road on the old brickyard site was then used but it too had very little water in it, so there was nothing much that the fire fighters could do but standby and see the house burn.

A few articles of furniture were rescued. Lawrence Carroll a brother in law of Mrs. Wilson's knew where she kept her valuable papers and he made a dive through the smoke and flames and rescued them and got badly scorched around the head and neck in doing so.

There is but little doubt that the fire started from an overheated furnace. The house was comparatively new and one of the prettiest farmhouses in that part of the country. The loss on building was covered by insurance but there was no insurance on the contents.

This is the second misfortune that has struck Mrs. Wilson within a few months as her husband, Paul Wilson, died last summer following an operation for appendicitis. After his death she continued to reside on the farm, which belongs to her father Walter DeLana and was making a success in its operation. The Wilsons own one of the best dairy herds in this part of the state.

This fire again calls attention to the need for providing some adequate protection for farm buildings in the Sullivan community. The fire department is not obliged to make any runs outside the city limits, but has usually done so when called upon. If the farmers want this kind of protection arrangements could be made where by it could be extended to them. It would require financing, however, so that two trucks could be available, one to remain in the city, if a call from the country came in. A heavy, speedy truck, properly equipped, would be of invaluable service in fighting farm fires.

There is some talk that a project of this kind may be undertaken, provided the farmers give it encouragement.

I. O. O. F. DISTRICT MEETING IN LOVINGTON FRIDAY

The Lake City I. O. O. F. lodge was host to the monthly district meeting Friday night in the hall of the Lovington lodge, Lake City's lodge room having been destroyed by fire last year.

The attendance was good and many interesting talks were made, especially as pertains to financing and managing the Old Folks home at Mattoon.

SULLIVAN DEFEATED BETHANY QUINTET HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Sullivan defeated the Bethany high school basketball team here Friday night by the score of 27 to 23. Scott for the visitors played a scoring game and had to his credit 14 points.

Dennis' rebuilt team consisting of Shirey, McDavid, Dwyer, Elder and McLaughlin worked very nicely.

Sullivan's next home game will be with Villa Grove on Jan. 13th.

YEGGS BLEW TWO GRAIN OFFICE SAFES

Sullivan Grain Co. Offices Visited Wednes. Morning. Got \$18.65 For Their Trouble. Leave Finger Print Clues.

Both safes in the offices of the Sullivan Grain Company were blasted open with dynamite early Wednesday morning. The yeggs got \$18.65 for their trouble. They also took a number of notes belonging to the grain company and out of the smaller safe they took Purvis Tabor's private box which contained some papers of value to himself only.

The depredations were discovered Wednesday morning when the office was opened for business. Heavy charges of dynamite had not only blasted the safe doors but had totally ruined the doors and scattered the heavy reinforcing all over the floor.

The yeggs did not molest the books or other contents of safes and nothing else around the offices seems to have been disturbed. A heavy canvass used by contractor C. E. Hankla on the concrete work of the new feed mill which is in course of construction was used to cover the safes after the fuse had been lit.

The light globe in the front office had been removed and the drill with which holes were bored through the safe doors was doubtless an electric one, attached to the light socket.

Purvis Tabor, secretary of the grain company states that there was perhaps less money in the safes than at any time within the past three years. At 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon he banked \$770.

J. H. Alumbaugh who resides a few blocks from the grain company's office states that he heard a car starting in that vicinity about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Purvis Tabor is of the opinion that the robbery was slated originally for Monday night. About midnight on that night he was looking after some lights on the concrete construction of the new mill. A car drove up from the north and another one came from the east. They both stopped at the cemetery corner and the occupants had a consultation. The one car went on its way while the other one turned around and returned in the direction from which it had come. Mr. Tabor paid little attention to the incident at that time, but is of the opinion now that his presence there that night caused a postponement of the robbery.

This is the first time this office has been robbed. The offices of the elevators of this company at Bruce and Allenville have been robbed within recent years. While the robbers got little in cash for their efforts, they did do considerable damage to the safes, and the theft of the notes and other papers will inconvenience the office work of the company for some time.

Officials were called immediately when the crime was discovered and took with them papers on which finger prints plainly showed. No other clues were left behind.

DELBERT BRIMBERRY ACCUSED OF BEING STANDARD OIL ROBBER

Delbert Brimberry of Mattoon was arrested last Thursday and brought to this city on the charge of being the man who robbed the Standard Oil Filling station on Harrison street here several weeks ago.

James Rhodes, attendant at the filling station at the time of the robbery has positively identified Brimberry as the robber, who was unmasked at the time of the crime.

The accused gave bond in the sum of \$2,000 to appear here on Saturday for a preliminary hearing before Judge L. Lambrecht.

Brimberry is also out on bond on a charge of having robbed a filling station at Paris some weeks ago. He is said to have served a prison sentence for theft of an automobile.

FARM ADVISER CALLED TO BEDSIDE OF FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes left Tuesday for Perryville, Indiana, being called there by a message stating that Mr. Hughes' father was very seriously ill.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

I charge thee therefore before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom;

Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine.

For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears;

And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables.

II Timothy Chap. IV—1:4.

It is related by a peasant that he had persuaded himself that beyond his field there were no others, and when he happened to lose a cow and was compelled to go in search of her, he was astonished by the great number of fields beyond his few acres. This must also be the case of many theorists who have persuaded themselves that beyond this field or little globe of earth there lie no other worlds—simply because he has not seen them.—Spinoza.

The Last Progress for 1930

This is the final issue of The Progress for 1930.

We thank all who have in any way paid any attention to us. We, of course, thank the subscribers—double thanks to those whose subscriptions are paid in advance. We thank our advertisers and those who have patronized our job printing department. We thank those who have gathered news and sent it to us and those who have called up occasionally and told us some news item. We thank those who have boosted for The Progress and we thank those who have knocked and cursed us.

We are just sort of thankful that 1930 will soon be a thing of the past, that we repeat, we extend our most hearty thanks to all who have paid any attention to us, whatever.

The year 1930 has not been all bad. It has had its good points, though the general financial condition of most of us folks has reached low ebb.

1930 may well be remembered as a year of good roads. It has brought Moultrie county many miles of new hard roads. In June we opened our Brown Shoe factory. Depression has closed other factories throughout the land, but our factory keeps working. More new houses have been built in Sullivan this year than for some years past. There have also been other property improvements and changes. Our water supply system has been given a thorough try-out and not found wanting.

Some good friends have passed on. Others have appeared in our community.

Everything considered Sullivan has not been so hard hit by the nation-wide depression. We are more fortunate than many communities. When better days come, we'll be sitting on top of the world, constituting a reception committee for Prosperity.

We look forward to 1931, confident that better things are in store and are now on the way. If there has been any unpleasantness in 1931, let's forget it. Don't look backward—but face the future with confidence and hope.

Of course, speaking from a strictly personal standpoint, the political happenings of the past year have not grieved us very much and we're looking forward hopefully to 1932.

So goodbye 1930. This issue closes the year's files. For good or for bad, we have endeavored to keep the faith and record to the best of our ability the things that have happened in this community. May future generations look on that record and call it good! But if they do or do not, what does it matter? The page is written.

About an Old-Fashioned Orchard

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,

When fond recollection presents them to view;
The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wildwood
And every loved spot which my infancy knew."

Were you raised on a farm where there was an old-fashioned orchard? I was. My thoughts often revert to that orchard of childhood days.

There were many big gnarled apple trees, planted by an early pioneer. Big of trunk and with wide-spreading crown—you seldom see apple trees like that any more. San Jose scales and kindred pests were not here then to sap their youthful strength and they grew to a hoary old age before succumbing.

When you buy apples nowadays your choice is restricted to a limited number that have been found practicable for commercial use.

The early planter of orchards believed in variety. His

apples were ripening from the middle of June until late in the fall.

The first apples of the season—usually the ones that gave the too venturesome boys a stomach ache—were the Red June, followed shortly after by the still popular Yellow June, or as it is now generally known, the Yellow Transparent.

Then along came the California Red-Streaked, followed shortly after by the Early Harvest, a big apple of delicious flavor.

In this particular orchard were two trees of early yellow sweet apples, very delicious for baking in the oven. I have never tasted better.

Then along came the Jonathan, ripening about the time that September school days started and the Yellow Pippin (Grimes Golden) ripened about the same time. The Maiden-blush awakened dreams of romance.

Other apples of early fall were the Bellflower, very delicious and mother's favorite for apple butter, the cider for which was made of several varieties of sweet apples.

The planter of the older part of this old-fashioned orchard had planted these Belleflower trees and he had also planted Rambo and Russetts and Jenitans and along a ditch to the west was one lonely Sheepnose, with a hollow in the trunk, where some stray biddy usually laid eggs and raised a flock of half wild chickens.

Then there were the Grindstones and the Willow-twigs both good winter apples, suitable for storing neath sod and straw, or for putting into the bins in the cellar next to the winter's supply of potatoes. There was also the more dignified Wine-sap and the Winter-sweets, the Roman-eye and Roman Beauty and some whose names—if they ever had any—have slipped my memory. But let's not forget that old standby, Ben Davis.

That old orchard meant work. There were apples to pick for market—usually at about 25c per bushel—and there were culls to shake down and pick up for the cider press. Have you ever seen an old-time horse-power press? These horse-power arrangements were great things in their days, but had almost gone out of use, before my days of usefulness began.

We made lots of cider—for apple butter during the summer, which "perfect spread for perfect bread" was later sold in the city at about 60c per gallon. Then there were barrels filled with the juice of culls which gurgled and "worked" during the summer months and then with the assistance of a bit of "Mother of Vinegar" developed into real vinegar, ready for marketing. This was in the days before the manufacture of the commercial concoction generally termed vinegar chased the farmer and his superior product out of the market.

We'd also make cider—good old hard cider, with a kick in it which made it entirely too unpleasant for us boys but added pep to many a pinochle game. The cider consumption in our home was small—not through any feeling of Volsteadian hypocrisy, but because we simply did not like the stuff.

But let us tell you more about the orchard. We have told only about the apple trees. There were also peaches, early, midsummer and ending with the big delicious clings. There were red and black cherry trees, which to my memory never did do so well. There were a few pear trees that, even to my earliest recollection, suffered from a blight and never lived long.

Have you ever climbed into the topmost limb of a peach tree and picked the ripe peach that had summered on the topmost twig and had wrapped in its fuzzy skin a glorious combination of all the good things in earth and sky and land—mothered by a blossom of wondrous beauty, caressed by the spring-time breezes, bathed by the warm showers of spring and summer, warmed and colored by sunlight, kissed by the morning dews and flavored by Mother Earth from whom came the sustenance that caused it to grow? Let us repeat, have you in your boyhood or girlhood days plucked such a peach and then precariously perched yourself in a tree crotch and eaten it—if you have, we'll venture to assert that to you all other fruit to this day tastes stale and insipid by comparison.

Do you remember the spring time of such an old orchard; when, beginning with an early peach and plum, the whole orchard gradually took on a clothing of wonderful beauty. The gnarled old apple trees' bushy heads were crowned as a bride at the altar with a bloom most wondrously fair. Perfume filled the air with its intoxicating sweetness. Honey bees, busily gathered honey and pollenated the blossoms. Then, as all good things must do, the blossom season passed and like snowflakes the petals wafted slowly into the grass while the promise of a harvest appeared in the infant fruit that was thus exposed to the elements.

But spring days gave way to summer. Have you ever lain on your back neath an orchard tree on hot summer days and day-dreamed about the great things you would do after you grew up and could leave the "dern old farm"? I have, I believe every boy raised on a farm has. Checking up on those day-dreams now is not so pleasant a task, for their realization has fallen so far short.

Through days of blossom and fruitage the old orchard always had a fascination. The red plums during wheat harvest were a dessert after dinner during the hour while horses and men were resting before again taking up the work in the fields.

Hogs roaming in the orchards ate many of the culls, when the crop of apples and other fruit was too large and when market prices did not justify the effort of gathering and selling.

Then along came the fall of the year. The apple harvest was over. Here and there an apple remained on the trees—a delightful bit of eating to gather, as with dog and gun we sought for the rabbits that always liked to make the old orchard their home.

That old orchard is one of the fondest memories of boyhood. The dream of its planters was realized—perhaps not by themselves but by those who came after them. For the old pioneers labored and planted not for themselves alone, but they had the future ever in mind.

Sometimes it seems that the present generation lives

selfishly and too much for itself—it is too frivolous and thoughtless to give due thanks to the fore-fathers who have sown many of the blessings we now reap and it is too much concerned with its present gain, to plant and to plan for the generations yet to come.

The past is a treasure house, stored with the riches of ages gone by. The future is before us to use as we will. The present cannot be of itself alone, for it is but a stepping stone from the past into the future.

We treasure our memories of that old orchard.

Democracy's Sun is Rising

By this time next year you will hear much about presidential politics for it will be but a few months then until the parties select their presidential candidates. President Hoover must make his mark by that time or his party will drop him. Republican newspapers are serving notice to that effect now.

Democrats must exercise good common sense and not get into a squabble, if they want a look-in in 1932. That party will have many candidates for the presidential nomination, unless the leaders can nip some aspirations in the bud and prevent their blossoming.

The country is looking to the Democratic party to help it out of its present difficulties. The prosperity promised by the Republican party has not come. Three terms of Republican rule have culminated in a panic and a depression. We candidly admit that in our opinion, such depression would have come even had Alfred Emanuel Smith been elected in 1928.

The seeds of panic had been sown by the false economic policy of the Harding-Coolidge administrations. The harvest was bound to come and Herbert Hoover has been unfortunate enough to be the harvester.

We do believe, judging by his past record, that Gov. Smith would have made a better executive during these times than President Hoover has proven to be. But that is neither here nor there.

The Democrats were fortunate not to have been victorious in 1928. The country is ready to give the Democrats a chance in 1932. This means good fortune for the Democrats for, in the natural course of this country's economic prosperity cycles, Democracy will get the credit for the better times that are coming.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

New York—Among his many amazing traits you must credit Joe Cook, the comedian with remarkable presence of mind.

During a recent performance of his smash hit, "Fine and Dandy," his gift for fast thinking prevented a would-be panic. Smoke, coming from some-where boiled into the theatre. Almost the entire audience sprang to their feet. Many rushed for exits. Confusion reigned and poured.

On the stage, Dora Maughan was just emerging from the wings for a round of wisecracks with the irrepressible Cook. But Joe, sensing the situation beyond the footlights, signalled to the orchestra to play "Fine and Dandy" one of the featured song hits of the show.

Joe and Dora sang with enthusiasm, while the audience, reassured, broke into a ripple of applause and settled back into their seats. It saved the performance. The smoke? Only a furnace cutting up.

\$100 A WEEK IN TIPS

Soda clerks must guffaw hoarsely up their sleeves when a booby like me timidly tips them a dime after being served. Many New York foam fingers could buy out me—and you and you—a dozen times.

One of them, who mixes a wicked frosted chocolate at a certain Park Avenue druggery, earns a salary of only \$35 a week. But—and here's the "catch"—he pulls down \$700 a week in tips.

MYSTERY—AND HOW!

It happened recently while Maurice Muscovitch was giving at the Times Square theatre his famous interpretation of "Shylock" in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

At the theatre next door, one of the usherettes stopped the director to ask, "Say, can I get off early tonight—I want to see that mystery play next door?"

"What mystery play?" the director inquired.

"Shylock Holmes," she replied.

HOT FROM HARLEM

Strolling through Harlem one night recently, I found myself walking behind a resplendent dark town dude and his sepia sweetie, out to make a night of it.

Dressed to kill the boy friend went frisking along with a 32-tooth grin, highly satisfied with the world in general and himself in particular. But the dusky damsel at his side didn't seem to share the spirit of the occasion. She was not enjoying it at all. Fact is, she was pouting.

The black boy looked down at her with some anxiety. "Whatsa matta honey?" he inquired. "Ain't um spendin' money on ya?"

5,000 WATCH PUP TREATED

There was a commotion at the corner of 6th Avenue and 42nd Street. An accident—Women

screamed. The crowd gasped.

They saw a homeless mongrel pup, brown and white and dirty, running around without a license, struck by the fender of a speeding automobile and hurled fifteen feet.

Out of a passing automobile popped a veterinarian. He placed the whimpering pup on Policeman Daniel Sullivan's folded overcoat, where he lay quite still.

"A broken rib" the doc answered.

Five thousand people looked on while the doctor set the rib and bandaged the tiny invalid. Then Policeman Sullivan carried him to the West 4th Street police station, where—we hope—his canine friends remembered him with flowers and a great big bone.

HAW! HAW! HAW

"Aged, Wealthy Couple Live Together Year Without Speaking"—headline.

One way to stay married!

Scrap Book

THE DEATH OF OLD YEAR
By Alfred Tennyson

Full knee-deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily sighing;
Toll ye the church-bell sad and slow,
And tread softly and speak low,
For the old year lies a-dying.
Old year, you must not die;
You came to us so readily,
You lived with us so steadily,
Old year, you shall not die.

He lieth still, he doth not move;
He will not see the dawn of day,
He hath no other life above,
He gave me a friend, and a true-love,
And the New-year will take 'em away.

Old year, you must not go;
So long as you have been with us,
Such joy as you have seen with us,
Old year, you shall not go.

How hard he breathes! Over the snow
I heard just now the crowing cock
The shadows flicker to and fro:
The cricket chirps; the light burns low;

'Tis nearly twelve o'clock.
Shake hands before you die.
Old year, we'll dearly rue for you
What is it we can do for you?
Speak out before you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin.
Alack! our friend is gone.
Close up his eyes; tie up up his chin;
Step from the corpse, and let him in.

That standeth there alone,
And waiteth at the door.
There's a new foot on the floor,
My friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door.

—Mrs. Sarah Dawdy of Champaign was a Sullivan visitor Saturday.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

"I'm very tired," said the lady at the head of the supper table, one Sunday evening.

"You should not be," said her minister who had been asked to the evening meal, "you haven't preached two sermons today."

"No," said the lady, absent-mindedly, "but I listened to them."
—Toronto Globe.

"The rich people all brag about their fore-fathers" said the hungry tramp. "Now me, I've been cheated. One father was all I ever had and he was a drunken bum."

"Insects have their emotions and I've seen a mosquito weep."
"That's nothing. I've seen a moth-ball."
—Lookout.

OUR SMILE CORNER

As dull as business with a piano tuner.

As scarce as safety pins in a flapper's hope chest.

As eloquent as the silent lady on the silver dollar.

As sad faced as the candidate who insisted on a recount and then lost.

As impossible as for a centipede to cross all of its legs at the same time.

As rare as work corns on the hands of a calamity howler.—The Pathfinder.

No girl is as dumb as she cooks.—The Pathfinder.

An exchange says: "The old-fashioned groom came across with a sewing machine and a cow instead of a coupe and a line of bull."

Give me the man who holds on when others let go; who pushes ahead when others turn back; who stiffens up when others retreat, who knows no such word as can't or give up; and I will show you a man who will win in the end, no matter who opposes him, no matter what obstacles confront him.
—Marden.

Midwest Review Wisdom:

What's the use? You're held down till you get money and then you're held up.

There is one blessing about hard times. Nobody suggests that you can mend matters by having your teeth out.

A "dangerous Red" is any Russian who appears in America without placing an order for machinery.

Don't try to make an ass out of a swearing, blustering enemy. Just give him enough encouragement and let nature take its course.

There is an advantage in rural simplicity. Think how thoroughly Mrs. O'Leary's cow cleaned up Chicago one time.

The failure of communism in Russia would be more impressive if capitalism were not in the same fix.

The Democratic party is much like heaven. People never think about it much until they get hard up.

The old fashioned girl was funny. She wanted people to admire the man she had won—not the ring.

When a bank goes broke the banker is disgraced. But friends he has trusted too much are good customers of the new bank.

But why pile up money in savings banks? Locking the horse in the stable is not the sure way to get the plowing done.

Plainfield, Wis., merchants invited farmers for miles around to a night celebration recently at which the main event was a huge bonfire on which these merchants piled up their stocks of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes and also their licenses to sell these products. It was the town's contribution to a state-wide effort to wipe out the butter surplus for the good of Wisconsin dairymen.

WHY NOT THINK

It's a little thing to do
Just to think.
Anyone, no matter who,
Ought to think.
Take a little time each day
From the minutes thrown away,
Spare it from your work or play,
Stop and think!

You will find that men who fail
Do not think.
Men who find themselves in jail
Do not think.
Half the trouble that we see,
Trouble brewed for you and me,
Probably would never be
If we'd think!

Shall we journey hit-or-miss,
Or shall we think?
Let's not go along by guess,
But rather to ourselves confess
It would help us more or less
If we'd think!

—Author Unknown.

Mother (telephoning from party): "Johnny, I hope you and Bobby are being good boys while I am away."

Johnny: "Yes, we are. And Mamma, we're having more fun. We let the bath tub run over and are playing Niagara Falls on the stairway."
—Exchange.



My Best Girl



By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

FIRST INSTALLMENT

"Gee, that is pretty!" said Mary Margaret Petheridge Johnson, in an awed whisper. Small, shabby, alone, and shuddering with pleasurable excitement and chill, she hung upon the gate of the paternal residence and paid to the miracle of paling and brightening lights and colors in the gray world about her an involuntary tribute of delight and reverence.

Behind her shabby little back, and dragged strings of her shabby little kitchen apron, and the carelessly massed ringlets of her tousled little head, the sun was rising.

The Johnson cottage stood at the very top of a steep city block. It was a meek, self-effacing little dwelling, disreputable, lacking paint. Behind the cottage was a low row of miserable outbuildings, none able to stand alone, each one yet managing to afford a wretched support to its neighbor.

On this cool winter morning, a light from the kitchen window lay warm and yellow across the brightening yard, and a cat, huddled disguisedly against the closed kitchen door, mewed occasionally in a protesting and affronted fashion.

The two figures that were at the street gate, however, saw and heard nothing of this. One of them was a small cur dog. The other figure was that of Maggie Johnson.

"It's pretty," she said aloud, in a dreamy voice, as the gold flash, ed on distant windows and dripped through trees, and the familiar silhouette of the city grew more and more recognizable. "It's like it was a big tide—washin' everyone along before it!"

For, as she hung there, tranced, whistles far away and nearby shrilled the quarter before seven o'clock, and the early workers in factories and in the big machine shops began to gather visibly in the streets. For a few minutes, their shadows moved, long and red ahead of them. Then it was day, ordinary, commonplace, work-time again, and Maggie, rousing herself with a guilty start from the luxury of dreaming, returned to her house-hold cares with the velocity of a little dynamo.

The sense of beauty and adventure was still strong upon her as she caught up the bottles that supplied the Johnsons with their breakfast milk and cream, and fled back to the neglected kitchen.

There was everything, domestically speaking, to be done in the kitchen, but nobody in Maggie's seventeen years had ever done it, or even half done it, and the wild disorder troubled her not at all. At seventeen, a peculiarly youthful and innocent seventeen, she was not analytical. She had spent every night of her life under this low, old-fashioned cottage roof and the dirt and disorder that Ma and Liz created in their wake and spread about them instantly were one of the simple and unavoidable conditions of her life.

Maggie had to push aside the sugar bowl and the blue plate of stale and broken soda crackers, to find room on the cluttered table to cut the fresh loaf; she had to unearth the coffee-pot from the confusion of the sink and rinse away the cuff of black ground from its spout before she could mix fresh coffee and set it on the stove to boil.

This done, she seized an instant to run into the adjoining bedroom and whisper into the ear of the man who lay asleep there:

"Seven, Pop; Lissen—seven!"

The man, a small, huddled, insignificant figure in the close gloom of the ugly little room, roused himself alertly. The double bed's other occupant also roused, groaned, and Maggie's mother stirred reluctantly and asked anxiously, apparently out of deep slumber:

"Maggie, how's the Mayor?"

"I didn't have time to look, Ma. But don't get up," the girl urged her, concernedly. "I'll bring you in some breakfast, and the paper too!"

"It don't seem right you should!" Mrs. Johnson said perfunctorily. "Is 'Lizabeth up?" she asked. "You make her do her share! The

worst of house-keeping," Mrs. Johnson, who had a very slight acquaintance with the subject, resumed, sighing, "is dividing up the work so one don't get it all."

Maggie, too well accustomed to these rambling dissertations to waste time in listening to them, had returned to the kitchen. She poured her father, who came noiselessly out in his postman's gray, a cup of smoking coffee, poured herself a glass of milk, and put the toast and butter between them.

Len Johnson sat down cautiously, sent an interrogative glance to the bedroom door. He was a small, timid man, with strands of silky hair brushed damp and neat across the shining bald dome of his head. "Mad?" he asked, without sound.

Maggie set down her glass, look-straight at him, looked at the bedroom door, and shook her head.

"You wakin' her up—" Len Johnson breathed almost inaudibly.

"She didn't care!" Maggie shaped the words, with her lips, rather than said them.

Mrs. Johnson, lured by the appetizing odors kitchen-ward appeared majestically in the doorway. A worn and spotted kimona was wrapped about her, her rich dark hair was in disorder, her eyes were fixed steadily upon her husband's shrinking form. Maggie leaped to her feet, and as her mother, who was an enormous woman, sank heavily into the vacated chair, she busied herself with the coffee-pot and sacrificed, with out a second's hesitation, the toast she had made for herself.

While she spread fresh slices on the oven grating, she watched her parents uneasily. Her father, pretending to eat and act naturally, was smitten as a mouse might have been under the eyes of a cat; her mother, automatically stirring her coffee and reaching for sugar and cream, never moved her gaze from him.

"I could laugh at this," she said presently, in a clear, rich, rolling voice, every word enunciated. "I—a Petheridge—eatin' in my kitchen! And waitin' on me is my daughter! This don't seem funny to Maggie, Len, but—considerin' the home you took me from, and the way things was there, I should think it'd seem funny to you!"

Len Johnson started nervously as the last words were shot at him. "Indeed it don't my dear! You are quite right, I think we get along reel well—considerin'."

"Considerin' what?" the woman asked with quiet menace.

"Considerin' that your sister is entirely beyond our control, and don't pay no more attention to the father and mother that bore her than the babe unborn—considerin' that you are slavin' away the best part of your life in a five and ten store," Mrs. Johnson took up the challenge with deadly readiness,

"and considerin' that your father, who was supposed to have a fine future in a bank when I married him, as God is my judge, and as I set here this minute—Maggie," she broke off the automatic and quite unattended tirade to ask suddenly, "what are them cotton gloves like, at the Mack?"

"I didn't hear you, Ma, I was talkin' to Pa," Maggie said.

"Pop, I'm workin' tonight. It's Sat'day. Are you on late?" It was hardly above a murmur, it did not in the least interfere with the majestic monologue of the lady of the house.

"Shall I wait for you like I useter, dearie?"

"No—you get comfortable an' read your paper after dinner. Murphy comes right to this corner—it ain't so far, anyway. You will be on for the Christmas rush next week, anyway."

Maggie washed her hands at the faucet with a piece of yellow soap, pulled a small and shabby hat, once her older sister's tightly on her thickly coiled hair, and hung up her disreputable apron. She was slipping her arms into a thick clumsy coat—also a discard from her sister—when, reminded perhaps by the garment of its important first owner, a change came over her face, and she said in consternation:

"Oh, heavenly day! It's five past eight, and Liz says to wake her at half past seven!"

"For heaven's sake, what is it, Maggie?" Mrs. Johnson screamed agitatedly a moment later. "Don't

come flying out of rooms that way—you'll have me in a faint on the floor. What's happened! What is it!"

"What's happened is that Liz Johnson and all her bedclothes are down on the floor!" Maggie answered, voice tearful with rage. "And the next time she wears my only silk stockings, I'll have her arrested—that's what's the matter! I went without lunches four days for those stockings, and she's got 'em full of runs, and I want to tell you—Where's Pop?" She interrupted herself suddenly calming. "Has Pop gone?" she demanded blankly, her angry face taking on an almost ludicrous look of concern and disappointment.

"Maggie, I wish you wouldn't be so sharp with 'Lizabeth' her mother said, protesting; "it's common to have two sisters always squabblin'. If she borrowed 'Borrowed! You might as well borrow a waffle," Maggie burst forth scornfully. "You might as well borrow a bath. How long ago did Pop go?"

"I can catch him—good-bye, goodbye Ma!" Maggie called, her voice coming back on the wave of cold air that was admitted by the opening of the kitchen door.

Mrs. Johnson sat on dreamily munching and pondering. Maggie and the man of the family had to punch time clocks at half-past eight. But Elizabeth, the older sister could saunter down to the beauty parlor where she demonstrated a complexion cream, at any time before ten.

She came out now, tousled and sleepy as her mother had been, and wrapped like her mother, in a soiled kimona.

"Oh Lord, I'm dead!" she said simply.

"Have good time last night?" her mother asked, rattling sheets of newspaper.

"Time of my life. Oh, Lord, I'm dead. I got a cold, anyway. Helen's got her death of cold. Chess Rivers was just in from Denver, and he's just about dead!" Elizabeth

said simply, obviously undisturbed by these mortuary details. "Ma, you ought to get a Jap in here. This place looks something awful!"

The older woman continued to crunch and read, unruffled. Her first born could do no wrong.

"I know it, 'Lizabeth. But two dollars a day! My God, you wonder what next! "Two dollars a day for what?" I asked one of them. "A few dishes," I said, and to sweep a cottage of five rooms—why I said 'it's child's play. When I first was married, I told him, 'I could get a girl for fifty cents a day!"

"It seems like Maggie thinks of nobody but herself," her mother said, out of a long pause, "and that's the truth!"

But fortunately for Maggie, it was on that rare and terrible occasions that her mother and sister agreed in criticizing her. Now Elizabeth came indifferently to her defense.

"Oh, poor kid, she doesn't get many breaks!"

"You'd stand up for her, of course," Mrs. Johnson commented in resentment.

"Well, she don't get many breaks!" Elizabeth repeated absently.

"Poverty is a curse, all right!" Mrs. Johnson presently responded vaguely. Bu her daughter had

heard this remark so often that it made no impression except, perhaps, that of deepening the formless discontent that was one of Liz's most marked characteristics.

Maggie had danced along the frosty winter street beside the bent, meek little figure of Len Johnson, postman chattering, with her usual eager rush, of everything in general and of themselves in particular.

Len Johnson made almost no response. She was always like this; her eyes, her voice, her feet eager in the rush of joyous vitality that marked, for Maggie, the rise of every new day.

But even he took Maggie largely as a matter of course. 'Lizabeth was the family beauty, artiscocratic and exacting and discontented like her mother, and poor Minnie—well she hadn't made much of a match when she had chosen Leonard Johnson, and she had never let him forget it. They had had a few years of real unhappiness.

Leonard junior had died, 'Lizabeth had been critically ill for months, bills from doctors, undertaker, nurses, hospitals had accumulated like autumn leaves, and poor Minnie's anger that there was to be a third child had added the last touch to her husband's despair.

In that same dark, tumbled bedroom off the kitchen from which

she had impressively emerged this morning, Minnie had quite unexpectedly brought a second daughter into the world, a tiny girl, born too soon, and promising to quit the world as unceremoniously as she had entered it.

Who indeed could have dreamed that that gasping mite, that little "drowned rat," was going to turn in a few years to definite, companionable, loving, eager little Maggie?

After the general collapse of the family fortunes and the loss of her only son, Mrs. Johnson had made no further efforts to plant and foster her husband's business ambitions, or to hold up her own head in the world.

(Continued Next Week)

"Oh Sandy, there's a cow out in the garden!"

"Well woman, where's your good sense. Get a bucket and go milk her 'fore she gets out again."—Crusader.

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

Your grocer knows the difference in bread! He'll tell you a cheap loaf CAN'T give you as much value for your money.



IF YOU LIKE CHEAP BREAD BUY REX BREAD

Lots of people are buying cheap bread these days. They think it is economy—that they are getting a bargain.

That is not true. No baker can bake a cheap loaf of bread that gives you all the food-value you expect. WHEN YOU BUY CHEAP BREAD, YOU GET JUST WHAT YOU PAY FOR. Cheap bread cheats people trying to save.

So that we may offer you a complete baking service, we are baking a cheap loaf of bread—REX bread—for people who want this kind of bread. It is the finest cheap loaf you can buy, because made in the famous Model Bakery, by our skilled bakers.

Of course, it's not as good as Sally Ann. It couldn't be, and sell for what it does. Sally Ann is the finest bread for any price—rich in food value, in flavor, in lasting freshness. The extra goodness of Sally Ann quickly repays you the few extra pennies a week it costs.

Buy Sally Ann for real quality and economy.

Buy Rex if you want a cheap loaf—for it is the finest of its kind.

THE MODEL BAKERS



Thanks and Best Wishes

We thank you for your kindly patronage during the past year and wish you all of the good things that you may wish for yourself in the year 1931.

Dickerson & Co.

Light a Christmas Candle Every Week!

By Joining Our

CHRISTMAS CLUB

There are hundreds of people who take advantage of this every year to provide their holiday wants.

Why Not You? JOIN NOW!

and have all the money you need next Christmas

First National Bank

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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

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

KIWANIS HAD CHRISTMAS PARTY MONDAY NIGHT AT NATIONAL INN

The Kiwanis club members and wives held their annual Christmas party Monday night at the National Inn.

Leon Reeder gave a cornet solo and the Harsh Sisters sang with Mrs. Roney at the piano.

After the banquet birthday presents were given to two of the members whose birthdays are in December. One of these, C. R. Patterson read an enlightening sketch on the trials and tribulations of man, which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

A general distribution of Christmas presents then took place and this was followed by a bridge party.

This was the only Kiwanis meeting for this week.

OFF TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Nicholson Monday afternoon decided that at this time of the year there was no better place than Florida and they left that same evening for Ft. Myers in that state where

they will spend part of the winter season.

ARTISTIC CHRISTMAS CARD

Perhaps the most artistic Christmas Card ever made in Sullivan and sent as a greeting is the one being sent this year by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and children. The card bears the pictures of the Holzmueller family, an appropriate greeting and also a view of the Holzmueller home. It is as nice a Christmas card as has ever come to the writer's attention.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin entertained a number of guests to a twilight dinner at their home Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and family spent Christmas with relatives at Effingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wolf.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFerrin entertained a number of guests at their home Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Hoffman of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy visited with Mrs. Coy's brother, C. V. Edwards and wife at Mattoon over Christmas day.

—Misses Enid Newbould, Roberta Luke and Dale Landers and Herman Martin who attend the Normal University at Normal came Saturday evening and will spend the next two weeks with relatives.

—Misses Jean Whitfield, Jeanette Lovelace and Edwin Bolin of the U. of I. are spending the holiday season with relatives in this city.

—Arnold Newbould of Decatur and Henry Moore of Minnesota visited with relatives in this city Tuesday.

The Standard Bearers met at the home of Mrs. Joe Sabin Monday evening.

The Endeavor Society of the Christian church under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett sang Christmas carols Christmas eve.

—Mrs. J. K. Bragg and children, June Arlene and Cora Jean of East St. Louis arrived on Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

—Herman Martin, a student at the I. S. N. U., Normal, Illinois is home for the Christmas holidays.

—Mac Freese who teaches in West Virginia is home for the Christmas holiday season.

—Harold Yarnell who is employed by the Graham Paper Company at its Wichita branch house arrived Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Flossie Yarnell and daughter Claudia.

—The Loyal Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hill Monday for their Christmas party.

Leo Horn is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder and family spent Sunday with friends at Windsor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant spent Monday in Springfield.

—Miss Bernice Lawson, student of Wesleyan College Bloomington, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Blanche Eden and daughter Jean of St. Louis are spending the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe.

—Leon Reeder, John Hogue, Mary E. Leeds, students of the U. of I. Urbana have arrived and are visiting with home folks during the holidays.

—Harold Tabor underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Saturday.

The different organizations of the Christian church are sending out fourteen Christmas baskets this year.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sam Magill and family in Springfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tabor called on their son Harold Tabor, who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wynona Price are spending the Christmas vacation with relatives at Mt. Pulaski.

—Miss Mary Emily Lewis is on the sick list.

J. T. WELMAN DIED IN HOSPITAL FRIDAY

J. T. Welman, Lovington real estate man, died in the hospital in Decatur Friday. He had been a patient there for a week. He was past 67 years of age and came to this county many years ago.

He leaves his wife and one daughter, Mrs. L. V. Engle of Decatur and one sister, Mrs. G. N. Lewis of Long Beach, California.

Funeral services were held on Monday and burial was in the Kellar cemetery.

ARCHER DAVIS, KNOWN HERE, DIED IN DECATUR

Archer Davis, well known here died in Decatur Monday morning following an operation for appendicitis. He was 57 years of age.

Many Sullivan people knew Mr. Davis, because of his connection with the Whitfield family, Mrs. Davis being a sister of Judge W. K. Whitfield, Z. B. Whitfield and the late Fred Whitfield.

SULLIVAN TO HAVE INDOOR GOLF COURSE

G. L. Todd, the dry cleaner, has rented the Craig Implement building on East Harrison street and will get possession of same January 1st. He is planning to install an indoor miniature golf course, which will be the first venture of its kind in this city.

FRANCIS M. KENNEDY DIED SUDDENLY TUESDAY

Francis M. Kennedy well known farmer residing northwest of Bethany died suddenly in Decatur Tuesday morning. He was 57 years of age and leaves his wife, one daughter and the following brothers and sisters: Claude Kennedy of Dalton City, Payton Kennedy and Mrs. Ida Coleman of Bethany.

Judge and Mrs. George A. Sentel and Mrs. Louise Titus returned Sunday from a trip to Ohio

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT—5-room house on West Jackson street. Call Phone 364. 52-tf.

LOST OR STRAYED—Yearling heifer, white belly; left flank white, and right horn broken half way. Switch mostly white, some black. Finder call Farm Bureau Office or Charles Jenne residence, Sullivan. 43-tf.

RABBITS—We buy undressed rabbits. Olaf McIntire and Walter Yates, Sullivan, Ill. 51-2*

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

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

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

ALLENVILLE

Several friends were entertained to a 2-course dinner on Friday evening in honor of the birthdays of John LeGrand and Mrs. Fred Sona at the N. S. LeGrand home. Those present were Misses Ruth Hart and Elizabeth Blower of Arthur, Dean Mattox, Charles Hoskins, Beldon Turner, Martin Glover of Mattoon, Goldie Linville of Mattoon, Marguerite Newlin, Fern Black, Percy Martin, Mrs. Rowena Jobe of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona of Sullivan and Wm. Abel of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell entertained several friends to a party Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conwell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran. Music was furnished by Charles Conwell and son Glen and John Lowe.

Mrs. Fern Black was hostess at an oyster supper Saturday evening. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenerheim and Joyce, Bud Sutton, Berdina and Beldon Turner.

Oral Ridgeway of Bloomington, Ind., is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents. H. E. Wernsing, Illinois Central agent is on the sick list.

GAYS

Mrs. Mollie Curry spent Sunday evening with her son Ode Curry and family.

Mrs. Richard Kincaid passed away at the family home Saturday morning. Mr. Kincaid at this writing is very low. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Mrs. Mary Farley passed away at her home Monday. Funeral services were held at the Christian church Wednesday and burial was in Dodge Grove cemetery in Mattoon.

Mrs. Bud Smith is ill with diphtheria.

Among those numbered with the sick are Ivy Alexander, Chas. Mattox, Ted Akers, Pete Lowe, Charles Wetherell and Richard Kincaid.

Clair Alexander and family of Iowa are here to spend the holidays with Charles Mattox and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Mary Carlyle.

—Christmas day guests at the J. B. Tabor home were Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson, Miss Fannie Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Temple and daughter Ann of St. Louis.

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

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.

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

JERRY BUXTON HOME

Jerry Buxton returned home this week from St. Mary's hospital in Decatur where he spent ten weeks following an accident at the home of his father, Fred Buxton in Jonathan Creek township. He happened to be in the cylinder of a separator when the machine was started.

ROOMY QUARTERS AND STRICT CULLING KEEP MY FLOCK THRIFTY

By Mrs. Lee Vice Moultrie County, Ill. (From January Issue of Capper's Farmer).

We live on a rented farm. Since we came here we have moved the henhouse to a higher location, have put in a floor and added new roosts and nests.

The house is only 16 by 16 feet with a partition. I keep from 70 to 80 hens and they are too crowded when confined. I have Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. I have tried other breeds but I like the Reds best. Eighty-three and one third per cent of my flock has been on duty either laying or sitting.

I hatched 300 chicks with hens for I have no place for an incubator, and I raised them with hens for I have no brooder house. I put 25 or 30 chicks with a hen, and raised 250. I sold the best cockerels for breeders, getting \$2 to \$3 each for them. Sales totaled \$190. Fifty pullets were sold at \$1 each. In the fall the hens were culled and 70 were sold for \$1.25 apiece, making total income for the year, including eggs sold, \$692.50.

I feed grain raised on the farm, and part of the time a commercial mash. Some kind of feed is before them at all times. They are confined in the henhouse only when there is snow on the ground, because their quarters are so small. We raise all their winter green feed such as mangels, cabbage and turnips. They also get small potatoes and cull apples. Because of the size of the flock the feed cost is small. I believe \$100 would cover the cost of the mash I bought and the grain that could have been sold.

My success is due, I believe, to the fact that I don't crowd the hens, and I keep them well culled. It doesn't pay to have loafers eating the feed from the workers. I feed them well and they always have plenty of clean, fresh water and oyster shells. I do not hatch baby chicks until the weather is fairly warm, never before April 1, for they can't stand too much severe weather living in a coop

with only the warmth from the Home left Wednesday afternoon mother hen. I start them with a good commercial feed, later changing to cracked grains we will spend the holidays with relatives.

—Mrs. Sarah Dawdy of Cham-paign was a Sullivan visitors Saturday.

CHARLESTON TRUCKING

I am trucking hogs and other livestock to the Charleston market a fair measure of success if they keep at 30c per cwt. for Sullivan and vicinity.

Paul H. Fulton, Sullivan, Ill., Route 32 Arthur Phone 4514. 52-3t*

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvick and son Archie of the Masonic

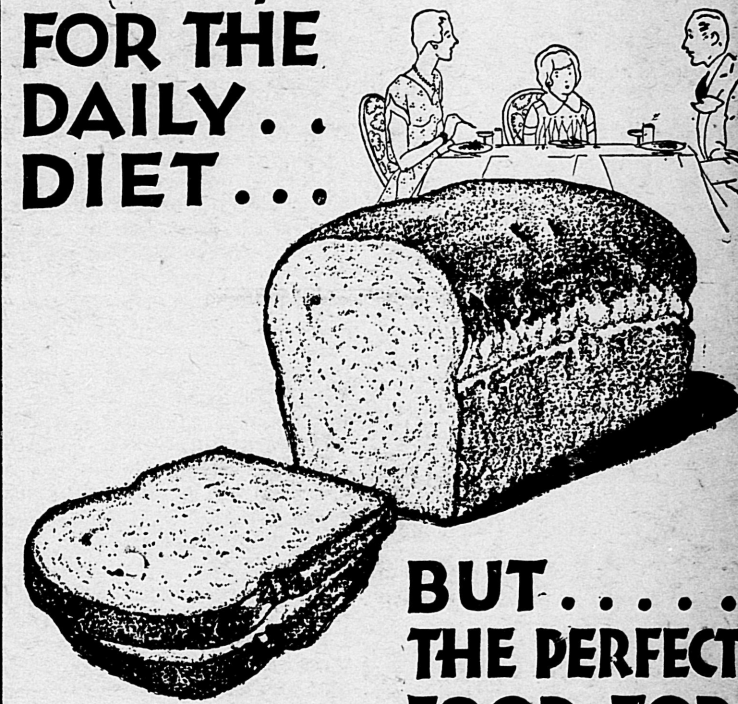


We Cannot See You All

Therefore we take this means of wishing all of the people we have done business with in the past, all those we expect to do business with in the future, and any and everybody else, a Merry Christmas season and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Sullivan Dairy

Not Only Delicious BREAD FOR THE DAILY... DIET...



BUT..... THE PERFECT FOOD FOR ECONOMY MEALS..

If it's taste you're after, scores of your friends will certify that Sullivan bread is the most delicious of breads. Do you seek wholesomeness? Our bread is skillfully baked of the finest foodstuffs. Economy? Bread—Sullivan bread—provides both proteins and starches, a wholesome, delightful, inexpensive way to satisfy your appetite.

For your kind response on Opening Day--

Many Thanks

We were delighted to have so many people call and inspect our newly equipped bakery.

We are greatly pleased with the demand for our baked products. We realize that we are new in this community and must prove by HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCTS that we merit your patronage.

Ask Your Grocer for Sullivan Bread

At this permit us to wish you a Merry Holiday Season and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Sullivan Bakery

PARIS & SHELL SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Greetings!

Our heartfelt wishes to you all are for a successful and happy 1931.

We thank you very much for the patronage that you so kindly extended to us during the past year.

G. S. Thompson Grocery

West Side Square Sullivan, Ill.



Twelve Sunny Months

That every month, every day and every hour of 1931 will be filled with Sunshine and Happiness is our earnest wish.

We hope that our past service will merit your good will. A thousand thanks for giving us the privilege of being of service to you.

Tire & Battery Station

LES ATCHISON, Prop.



The Old Sentiments for the New Year

During the coming year you will be followed as during the old, by our sincere wishes for your welfare and happiness. We thank you for the patronage you have extended us in the year gone by.

SAM B. HALL

West Side Square Sullivan

Be Sure of Easy Starting All Winter \$2.55

During the cold winter months, it is necessary that your starting, ignition and carburetion system be in perfect condition to assure easy starting. The special service combination outlined below will enable you to have your motor thoroughly inspected with necessary adjustments made at this low price.

- (1) Check and tighten all electrical connections.
- (2) Clean, grease and tighten battery cables.
- (3) Clean generator commutator and adjust third brush.
- (4) Clean starting motor commutator and check brushes.
- (5) Clean, file and adjust breaker points.
- (6) Clean and adjust spark plugs.
- (7) Test and refill battery.
- (8) Clean carburetor filter screen.
- (9) Clean fuel pump.
- (10) Lubricate choke rod.
- (11) Tighten intake and exhaust manifolds.
- (12) Tighten carburetor to manifold.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales
SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

LITTLE CHILDREN WILL NOT SUFFER FROM COLD IF YOUR HEART IS RIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

years, but the county cannot help those that are needy and it becomes the duty of the community to provide in some other way.

Relief Bureau

To take care of this situation the Sullivan-East Nelson Employment & Relief Bureau has been organized. It will open an office in the Supervisors room of the courthouse Monday with Roy Fitzgerald in charge. His services will be paid for out of Sullivan and East Nelson township funds.

Friday night a temporary organization was made into a permanent one with the following officials:

- President—W. R. Robinson. V. Presidents—Frank Newbold and Bert Lane. Secretary—J. F. Gibbon. Treasurer—Chester Horn. E. A. McKenzie, who is Governor Emmerson's commissioner in this county is ex-officio president of the executive committee which consists of himself and these other officials.

Employment

This Bureau wants people to report to it any odd jobs that they may want done. The Bureau will then assign a man or woman to do the work and payment for such service will be made to the Bureau and the Bureau will in turn give to the party that has done the work, its equivalent in coal or groceries or clothing.

Cash is Needed

For those families that have been getting pauper aid from the county cash is needed. This cash will be used to buy life's necessities for them. In no case will cash

be given to the needy. The cash will be wisely expended through the Bureau upon orders that have been given an O. K. by supervisors Newbold or Lane.

Will Solicit

A meeting was called Monday afternoon by President Robinson of the heads of the various women's organizations in this city. To them the need for help was explained and they have enlisted in co-operation.

The city will be apportioned into twelve territories by a committee consisting of Messrs. Robinson, Horn, Gibbon and Fitzgerald and to each of the twelve women's clubs will be given on such territory in which to solicit funds.

The women workers will meet at the Master in Chancery's office Saturday afternoon at which time they will be given further details and instructions. It is proposed that the solicitation for funds be made the early part of the week.

Rural territory will be organized by school districts for aid solicitation.

Club Presidents

At Monday's meeting the following club presidents responded: Sew-a-Bits—Mrs. Jessie Gibbon 20th Century—Mrs. Milt David Friends in Council—Miss Cora Gauger.

N. N. N.—Mrs. Sam Palmer. Much-ado—Mrs. J. H. Smith. Domestic Science—Mrs. M. A. Gifford.

Y. Y. Sorority—Mrs. Clyde Patterson. Sunshine Club—Mrs. Grace Sona.

Morgan Community Club—Mrs. Irtys Peadro.

Household Science club—Mrs. H. C. Shirey.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid—Mrs. Margaret Todd.

M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. Roy

Kinsel Christian Church Ladies Aid—Mrs. Levi Patterson.

To Ask Day's Pay

One plan that has been successfully worked in other places where such relief organizations have been functioning is to ask all wage-earners now employed to give at least one day's pay into the fund. Employers will also be asked to give liberally. It is estimated that between \$2,000 and \$3000 will be needed for necessary aid before April 1st.

City and Township

Highway commissioner Clarence Miller and Supervisor Frank Newbold are planning to give employment to men on the township highways. Harry Fuik, chairman of the city's Street and Alley Committee will also have some employment for men on the city's streets. This employment will be given through the Bureau and payment for same will be made to the Bureau. For the amount earned the worker will get life's necessities.

From Homer Butler

Homer Butler of Hillsboro was the first contributor to the Bureau's funds. When he read in the papers that such movement was being started here, he wrote to Mr. Robinson and inclosed his check for \$10 to start the ball rolling. Mr. Butler is owner of the local theatre building.

The Need is RIGHT NOW

Supervisor county aid being exhausted, the need for help is a RIGHT NOW problem. Unemployed will gladly work for what aid they need. Funds are needed to prevent suffering among those who cannot work.

Sullivan always has been generous. The Christmas baskets which are being distributed this week are not a solution of a big problem which the Bureau administrator. Those who have urgently requested to open their purses and their hearts. Children need food, and we cannot let them suffer and give liberally. Argue the matter later, if you are inclined to argue. Whatever may say about grownups that they do not apply to children.

How to Donate

If you do not want to wait until you are solicited, send your checks at once to Chester Horn. Every dollar contributed will be put to good use and a fictitious accounting will be given of all funds handled.

Here's your chance to do some real Christian charity. Give jobs where you can. If you have no jobs to give, give money.

The constitution adopted at Friday night's meeting is follows:

Constitution and By-Laws

Article One—Name and Territory

The name of the organization shall be the Sullivan-East-Nelson Employment and Relief Bureau. The field of operation shall be in the townships Sullivan and East Nelson.

Article Two—Purpose

The purpose of this organization shall be to assist the needy and distressed to afford employment to many persons as possible.

The organization shall be conducted without direct profit to its members and no salary shall be paid, except a general manager should the executive committee decide to employ one.

Should a general manager be named, to full time to the administration of the work of this bureau, he shall be paid out of the townships of the two townships and otherwise.

Article Three—Membership

The membership of this organization shall consist of any and all individuals who in some form or other make a contribution to carry out its work.

The manager or party in charge of the bureau shall give receipts for contributions received and such receipts shall constitute a membership card and give the holder thereof the right to participate in the deliberations and activities of the Bureau.

There shall be no minimum or maximum dues. Any amount in money or merchandise paid to the Bureau, shall make the contributor a member of this bureau.

Article Four—Officers

The officers of this Bureau shall consist of a President; the supervisors of the two townships shall serve as vice presidents; there shall be a secretary and a treasurer and these five officials shall constitute the Executive Committee. Hon. E. A. McKenzie, who is Governor Emmerson's Commissioner in Unemployment and Relief in this county shall be General Chairman ex-officio of the Executive Committee.

The President, co-operating with the General Chairman ex-officio, shall appoint chairmen and members of all committees.

The Executive Committee may at its discretion, call a meeting of all members and submit to them any question of policy or procedure. Twenty members of the Bureau shall constitute a quorum.

Article Five—Plan of Operation

The Secretary shall keep an accurate account of the minutes of the meetings of the officers and

members of this Bureau. All cash funds paid to the Bureau shall be turned over to the treasurer who shall pay same out only on orders issued by the proper authorities.

The Vice Presidents, acting in their respective townships, shall designate to whom aid is to be given. They shall report such need of aid to the manager, who shall, out of funds in hand, make the necessary purchases and issue voucher on treasurer for payment. In no case shall cash aid be given.

It shall be the duty of the manager to maintain regular office hours as the Board of Directors may prescribe. He shall keep accurate record of all aid given. He shall take applications from people who want workers and shall assign workers to such jobs.

People desiring to give employment through the Bureau, shall pay cash to the Bureau for service given and the Bureau will in turn give equivalent for such cash in the form of coal, groceries, clothing or other necessities to the said employee.

By-Laws

Officers shall be elected for a period of one year and shall serve until their successors are chosen. Officers shall be chosen by ballot at meeting called for such purpose.

This constitution and by-laws may be amended by a majority vote at any meeting of the membership at which a quorum is present.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson visited Sunday with John Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig.

Mrs. W. K. Bolin visited Monday with her mother Mrs. Ella Blair of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cole visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Collard.

The Christian Endeavor held their Christmas party at the home of Bernice and Willard Bolin.

Vern Righter, Edwin Bolin and William Elder of U. of I. are spending their Christmas vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Mary Cummins is seriously ill at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Wylie Everett.

Louie Brown and family visited Sunday with Lee Elder and family.

Letha Smith spent the week end with Bernice Bolin.

Mrs. J. E. Righter and son Hugh spent Monday in Decatur.

Joe Hildenberg and family of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Everett, Saturday.

James Slover suffered a severe cut on his hand Monday when the ax with which he was splitting wood slipped striking his hand.

Mrs. Frances Powell called on Mrs. Guy Bolin Friday afternoon.

Earl Freese moved last week to the tenant house of N. R. Powell and will work for Mr. Powell next year.

Charles Buxton of Pierson and Elmer Buxton of near Lovington spent Monday with Mrs. Maud Everett and Mrs. Mary Cummins.

William Elder had his tonsils removed Monday morning at the hospital in Mattoon.

T. A. Graven spent Monday in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault and son Harry visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crowson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell spent Sunday with Cliff Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Buxton of Allenville called on Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Everett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew called on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell Saturday evening.

Charles Lane will lead the Endeavor meeting Sunday evening.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster were Mattoon visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith entertained their card club Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster called on Mrs. Margaret Foster Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Martin spent a few days last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine drove to Bloomington Sunday to bring back Mrs. Loren Monroe back to her home.

Vernon Johnson played several numbers last week over W.D.Z. at Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Campbell and family of Dalton City spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless.

Mrs. Cliff Baker was in Sullivan Monday.

Miss Clara Devore of Spring-

field is expected home this week to spend the holidays.

FULLERS POINT

Dr. Carl and Elmer Furness of Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lawson of Mattoon spent Sunday with his father J. H. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. M. Phillips spent Monday with her mother Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks Mills.

Miss Mabel Furness was a caller in Mattoon Monday.

Evelyn Carnine was a guest to a Christmas party by Christian Endeavor at the home of Bernice Bolin of Jonathan Creek Saturday evening.

C. M. and A. V. Phillips were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cannoy called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy Monday afternoon.

Misses Helen Phillips and Grace Nash are here to spend Christmas vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch and son Francis and baby Esther left Wednesday to spend the holidays with friends in Centralia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Basden and daughter left Wednesday for Mt. Vernon where they spent the holidays. They will also visit with relatives at Fairfield.

Miss Jo Ann Shell of Newman spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shell in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd motored to St. Louis Sunday to get Miss Evelyn Finley who is spending the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. L. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, daughter Ruth, Mrs. Mattie Fread spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins in Decatur.

Miss Agnes Lindsay of Detroit came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lindsay.

Mrs. Tella Pearce of this city, Percy Martin and Mrs. Delmas Jobe of Mattoon spent Mrs. Violet Black day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods and family of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Woods parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Henderson are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Harsh and family of Chicago, Harry Palmer also of Chicago, Homer Palmer of Springfield all arrived Wednesday evening to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer.

Mrs. Flossie Yarnell, daughter Claudia and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown and family all of Bethany are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg in St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry Pifer and daughter are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith at Benton, Ill.

Miss Fern Brown who is employed in Urbana spent Wednesday evening and Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

F. A. Brown.

Miss Chloe Wilder of Arcola spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. A. Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and daughter of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cazier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder are spending Christmas day with relatives at Casey.

Misses Mabel Cazier, Gertrude and Mildred McClure, Cleo Wood, Vida Freese all of whom day: Mrs. Rose McCarthy and teach in schools near Chicago arrived Saturday evening to spend and Lyman Burnett.

The next two weeks with home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finley and family spent Christmas day at the home of their daughter Mrs. Harold Wright and family at Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, and daughter of Purvis and Miss Ora at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Purvis spent Monday in Decatur.

—Mrs. Ruth Billman of Decatur visited with relatives in this city Tuesday.

—Misses Katie McCarthy and sisters entertained the following Christmas at their home on Christmas Wood, Vida Freese all of whom day: Mrs. Rose McCarthy and teach in schools near Chicago arrived Saturday evening to spend and Lyman Burnett.

—George Poland is on the sick list.

Greetings of the Season

May New Year's Day be just the first of a long, long era of happy and prosperous contentment for you and for your dear loved ones. Our good wishes pursue you always during 1931 and after . . .



The Sullivan Greenhouses

M. Reed, Prop.



HAPPY 1931 TO YOU ALL

May the new year bring you the blessings of a happy home, a full pocket and robust health.

We wish you a Happy New Year, and thank you for your kindly patronage during 1930.

Shirey & Hankla



THE confidence shown in this Bank by the people of this community comes from their knowledge of the strength of its Capital and Resources and the experience and ability of its Officers and Employees, the strict supervision and control, its years of service to the Community and its well known conservative policy.

The Stockholders, Directors and Officers are earnestly endeavoring to merit this confidence and join in extending the Season's Greetings.

First National Bank

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and may your New Year be the Happiest and Most Prosperous that you have ever had. Many thanks to those who have permitted us to be of service to them in 1930.



Van Kled Beauty Parlor

Mrs. Minnie Shively Hoke, Prop.



Greetings of the Season

We sincerely wish you the happiest Christmas season you have ever known.

May 1931 bring you all of the blessings of Health, Happiness and Prosperity that you may desire—

We cannot permit this year to close without extending to you our thanks and appreciation for the opportunities you have given us to be of service to you during 1930.

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.



Holiday Greetings

To our many friends—and those whom we expect to add to this number during the coming year—we extend our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We sincerely appreciate the many opportunities you gave us to be of service to you during the past year.

The National Inn

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henderson

The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

"THAT'S MY FATHER"

A young professional man took me to a country town to call on his parents. The old couple have raised eight children, of whom six are living and doing well. The father runs a small store.

"I wanted you to meet my people," my friend said later. "They are poor, but I'm very proud of them. When any one talks pessimistically about marriage or human life in general, I like to remember the record of those two old folks."

On my way from a summer hotel to a nearby golf course I picked up a caddy, a bright-eyed youngster of thirteen.

"Are you staying at the Inn?" he asked. I nodded.

"Have you met the night engineer?" I said that unfortunately my contacts had been entirely with the day staff.

"You should meet him," the youngster said proudly. "That's my father."

It is assumed by those who view the social structure with disfavor that men work from only two motives—money or reputation.

I venture to say that after

one has laid by a few extra dollars and has seen his name in print a dozen times these two motives very rapidly lose their power.

Far stronger and more enduring motives, I take it, are the calm appraising eyes of one's children. They are our judges; their opinion counts more than that of all the rest of the world.

Samuel Butler thought it was a great mistake that the generations overlapped. He pointed with approval to the example of the moths and beetles which spin their cocoons, surround the new life with food to start it successfully in the world, and then quietly die and get out of the way.

It would be much better, he said, if each one of us could come into the world wrapped in twenty thousand dollars, which would see us through to maturity, unencumbered by any acquaintance with parents or relations.

Such a world would make just about as much progress as the beetles have made in the past ten thousand years.

We keep going, not so much for money or fame, but in the hope that our kids can say with pride, "That's my father."

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C., Mrs. Leaflet Longwell and Mrs. William Hostetter visited in Mattoon Thursday.

Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene visited relatives in Decatur last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sweitzer and family spent Sunday with Carrie Sweitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herent Saturday in Mattoon. Jeffers spent Miss Ann Elliott, Miss Shipman and Mrs. Nettie Robinson visited in Decatur Monday.

Elmer Burks and family visited Sunday with Jim Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Sunday with Jim Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were callers in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French were Sullivan callers Friday.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. DeLana.

Mrs. Verbal Waggoner and family spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane.

Miss Wilma Rhoades of Charleston is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Miss Colleen Hollonbeck of Norton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollonbeck.

MERRITT

Harold Bathe spent Thursday night with Ross Thomas, Jr.

Russell Yaw and family and Chester Morgan spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe.

Mrs. Frank Stillians, Mrs. Mel-

vin Davis, Mrs. Ross Ohomas and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey helped Mrs. Clifford Davis with her butchering Thursday.

Ed Durr and Herbert White butchered Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell spent Ouesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Guy Ray spent Monday with Ray Wilson.

John Bathe and family spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mrs. George Fifer and son Joe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

Mary Kathryn Yaw and Dorothy Bathe have the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.

"WHOOPEE" ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST ON VIEW AT GRAND THEATRE

Midnight Show New Year's Eve and January 1st and 2nd.

The greatest names of stage and screen combine in the widely-heralded production of 'Whoopie' the Samuel Goldwyn-Florence Ziegfeld musical riot which comes to the Grand Theatre Sullivan on the Special Midnight show New Year's Eve and January 1st and 2nd.

Its sponsors are respectively the greatest pioneer of the motion picture in America and the musical comedy king of the American stage. Its star, Eddie Cantor, is known wherever there are theatres as a comic artist of genius. In its stage form, produced by Mr. Ziegfeld in New York with Cantor in the lead, it ran over a year and a half.

Included in its cast are Eleanor Hunt, the red-haired beauty whom Samuel Goldwyn considers one of his greatest finds, Dorothy Knapp, famed "most beautiful girl in the world," Paul Gregory, \$25,000, Ethel Shutta, and such famous Ziegfeld glorified girls as Jeanne Morgan, Muriel Finley and Virginia Bruce. Thornton Freeland, brilliant young director who is known as one of the fastest rising people of Hollywood, directed this picture.

Stage production of "Whoopie" made New York gasp by its lavish beauty. In the freer medium of the screen, "Whoopie" has outdone it.

Such international beauty spots of Zion National Park furnished the back grounds for the outdoor scenes. All the technical brilliance of the Goldwyn and Ziegfeld staffs combined were used to make each detail breath-taking in loveliness. Scores of beautiful girls selected from among five thousand applicants by Mr. Goldwyn and Mr. Ziegfeld personally, the expenditure of nearly two million dollars, and months of careful preparation make "Whoopie" mark a new era in pictures spectacle. Color is used lavishly to enrich these unparalleled effects.

Seventy-four changes of scene, 512 different changes of costumes, scenes in which four and five hundred people were concerned, are figures which give some idea of the scale with which the Goldwyn-Ziegfeld combination have gone about bringing the fruit of their different experiences into focus for this one picture.

BRUCE

Miss Bertha Abbott was brought to her home Sunday. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Clara Scribner remains about the same.

Harold Fisher of Lawrence, S. Dakota came this week for a visit with Dick DeHart and family. His wife is already here.

Mrs. J. W. Rauch and Mrs. Earl Rauch spent Friday with Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Dee, Rayma and Arthur Sharp and Helen DeHart spent Sunday with Fred Sampson and family.

Mrs. Sarah Niles is visiting here with her son Newt Niles while Mrs. Oca Niles is in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and son spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. O. B. Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson were Mattoon visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and Miss Muriel Kinsel were Mattoon visitors one day last week.

Mrs. Lelia Bragg spent Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. McCarty preached here on Sunday evening.

Dan McDaniel of Kankakee visited Sunday night with relatives here.

John Walls had the battery stolen from his car while attending church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sampson entertained Saturday night in honor of their daughter Monna's 16th birthday anniversary the following guests: John Staa, Mrs. Jessie Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dea O. B. Bragg, Misses Ruth King, Monna Rose, Ellen Bragg, Len Myers, Faith King, Evelyn and the Hosney, Wanda Spough, Ray Sharp Ruth and Helen DeHart, Monna and Bessie Sampson, George and Edward King, Herman and Kenneth Edwards, Otis Arthur Dee and Arthur Sharp, Dea and Charles Sharp. William Kinsel, Gerald and Billy Bragg, James Spough, Elmer Huntley, Peter Bragg, Andrew and Carl Weaver. Refreshments of candy and popcorn were served.

GRACE THOMPSON WILL BE MARRIED DEC. 26TH TO CALIFORNIA DOCTOR

The engagement of Miss Grace Jane Thompson, member of Alpha Omega Sorority, who was graduated from the University of Southern California last June, to Dr. Charles Wadsworth Gray, also a Trojan graduate, was announced at a bridge party given by Miss Thompson on the 4th inst. at the Mary Louise.

Ostensibly honoring Mrs. Geo. E. Symons of Champaign, Ill., sister of the hostess, the bridge party was attended by sixteen sorority sisters of Miss Thompson.

News of the engagement was revealed when the guests untied their tables from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree and found scrolls with the names of Miss Thompson and Dr. Gray, with the date, "December 26" given as the time of the wedding, which is to be an 11 o'clock ceremony in the chapel of St. James church.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Frank J. Thompson of Sullivan, Illinois and Dr. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, 4207 South Flower street.—Los Angeles, Calif., Times.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and daughter Mary spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud avis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

The home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. George Hinton Friday afternoon.

Charles Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daily, John Graham and Cleo Graham broadcast from Tuscola Wednesday morning.

Quite a number from here were in Mattoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson Sunday.

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

In Sullivan
 every 3rd Saturday, at Robinson Furniture Store

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

Doubtless you are one of millions who have found prompt relief from that occasional headache in Bayer Aspirin. But until you invoke its aid for more serious pain, you'll endure much needless suffering! Try it for neuralgia or neuritis. Even for rheumatism. It comforts quickly, and harmlessly. Doctors prescribe it; say it does not affect the heart. *Genuine Aspirin* has Bayer on each box and tablet.

ASPIRIN
 Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monacochemicalwerke of Solms-Leech

Waverly Mathias and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Bouck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck were visitors at the home of Mrs. Nora Bouck Sunday. Billy Beals has moved his saw mill on the Will Townley farm.

CLEVE MILLER IN OREGON TELLS THINGS TO FRANK WOLF IN TEXAS

"ALBANY SECURITIES CO. R. C. Miller, General Manager.

Albany, Oregon Dec. 15, 1930.

Editor The Progress Sullivan, Ill.

Dear Ed:

One who had existed on corn bread all his life could be pardoned if he should assume that light bread is perfection as he has no idea or knowledge of delicious angel food cake. Like wise an ex-urban youth who has spent his few years in Sullivan, Chicago and San Antonio may have allowances made for his enthusiasm relative to Texas.

Very little is known of Oregon beyond the confines of our state and for a very good reason, Oregonians are never found anywhere except in Oregon—each year we absorb and assimilate a few suckers, hoosiers, hawkeyes, windjammers (Californians), and Texans, etc., and when they have remained long enough to grow weeds on their toes we accept them into our ever growing, ever satisfied Oregonians. The Oregonians represent the 33rd degree of contentment and happiness and as previously stated to see an Oregonian you must come to Oregon they are never found anywhere

as my friend Frank Wolf reads your paper so attentively possibly you will be kind enough to print for his benefit—it may be a ben light for he and many others at will eventually lead them to Utopia which they are seeking I have not yet found.

Thanks and good wishes,
 R. C. Miller."

RIP ONE TO UPHOLD PIA DEMOCRATIC IDEALS

Frank Glasner a former newspaper man of Iowa, is now owner the Monticello Bulletin. The Bulletin has for years been a Democratic publication. Mr. Glasner his Salutory last week announced that his paper would be independent in Politics, the Hamd Courier will then be the Democratic newspaper in Rip county. All the other boys in profession in this county are republicans.—G. C. Rip Hines Hammond Courier.

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

Zwieback—"And why did you buy your children a dachshund?" kids and now they can all pet the dog at one time. That keeps 'em from bawling."

COAL

We can supply you with any grade you may want, but desire to call your special attention to

ILLINOIS LUMP COAL

\$5.00 per Ton

You will like this coal. It is a very good buy at the price.

SULLIVAN CONCRETE WORKS

PHONE 38 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

ANNOUNCING

The New WRINGERLESS WASHER

HERE is Theor's latest achievement—a new type wringerless washer which extracts the water from the clothes by centrifugal force. By doing it in the same tub in which the clothes are being washed it eliminates the necessity of lifting heavy steaming clothes from one tub into another. You'll marvel at its simplicity—it washes and dries quickly and noiselessly.

Phone for Demonstration Let it prove its worth in your home—without any obligation to you.

IT DRIES WHILE IT WASHES!

You owe it to yourself to see this new Theor Wringerless before you decide to buy any washer!

\$99.75

Note the simple arrangement of the New Theor wringerless washer. The extractor basket spins and extracts water while clothes are being washed by the agitator in the water below the extractor.

L. T. Hagerman & Co.
 DEALER
 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Wishing You the Best O' Luck

That is our sentiment for the year 1931. May the new year have in store for you an abundance of health, wealth and happiness.

We extend our thanks and appreciation for your good will and patronage in the year gone by.

Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Company

J. H. Smith, Prop.

A Toast to the Coming Year

May 1931 be for you a year of unconfined joy, prosperity and happiness. May it bring to a realization all of your dreams—all of the things you may be wishing for yourself. Thanks very much for the opportunities of service you have given us during 1930.

Alexander Lumber Company

CHARLES KELSO, Mgr.

EXIDE

The world's ideal of a good battery since the birth of the electric starter.

Prices for Exides start at \$7.95 for six-volt, 13-plate battery. We have the right type Exide for every car at prices to suit every pocketbook.

PHONE 467

Tire & Battery Sta.

L. A. Atchison, Prop. SULLIVAN, ILL.

Official Publication Proceedings Moultrie County Board of Supervisors

State of Illinois) Moultrie County)

It is remembered that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, met in special session at the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Friday the 12th day of December A. D. 1930 at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day pursuant to a notice in writing having been addressed to and filed with the Clerk of said Board and signed by at least one-third of the members thereof, and a notice of said meeting having been published in a newspaper published in said County as required by law.

The Board was called to order by the Chairman James B. Craig, Jr., at ten o'clock a. m. of said day.

The roll was called by the Clerk and the following members responded to the call of their respective names:

- James B. Craig, Jr., chairman of Jonathan Creek township. John Albright of Dora township. O. C. Hoskins of Marrowbone township. F. C. Newbould of Sullivan township. U. G. Dazey of Sullivan township. G. D. Edmonds of Whitley township. C. A. Lane of East Nelson township. F. F. Fleming of Lowe township.

Absent: None. Attest: PAUL L. CHIPPS, Clerk. There was a quorum of said Board present and the following proceedings were had and entered of record as follows to-wit:

The Clerk then read the petition and call for said meeting which petition and call are as follows, to-wit:

Petition for Special Meeting of Board of Supervisors State of Illinois) Moultrie County) To PAUL L. CHIPPS, County Clerk of Moultrie, Illinois: We the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being at least one-third of the members thereof, respectfully request and petition you to call a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, to convene on Friday the 12th day of December A. D. 1930, at the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day for the purpose of passing on reports of county officials, allowing claims and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 2nd day of December, A. D. 1930. James B. Craig, Jr. F. C. Newbould C. A. Lane U. G. Dazey

Filed Dec. 2nd 1930. Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS STATE OF ILLINOIS,)

MOULTRIE COUNTY,) Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned, county clerk of Moultrie county, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said county and state aforesaid, a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, is hereby called to convene on Friday the 12th day of December, A. D. 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court house in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, for the purpose of passing upon reports of county officials, allowing claims and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated this 2nd day of December, A. D. 1930. PAUL L. CHIPPS, County Clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois.

PUBLISHER'S CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION State of Illinois) Moultrie County)

I, Ed. C. Brandenburger, hereby certify that I am the publisher of THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS, secular Newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of Sullivan, in said Moultrie County, Illinois; and I also certify that the notice hereto attached relating to the matter of SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS has been published in said paper and every impression thereof each week for one successive weeks of the issues commencing Dec. 5, A. D. 1930, and ending Dec. 5, A. D. 1930, which are the dates of the first and last papers containing the

same. I further certify that the above named paper has been published regularly each week for more than six months prior to the first publication of said notice in said newspaper.

Given under my hand this 9th day of Dec. A. D. 1930.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS, By Ed C. Brandenburger, Publisher.

The minutes of the special meeting held Nov. 14, A. D. 1930, were read by the Clerk and there being no objections or corrections, the said minutes stand approved as read.

And now comes the Committee on Pauper Claims and makes report to the Board as follows, to-wit:

- State of Illinois,) Moultrie County,) Board of Supervisors Special Term, Dec. 12, A. D. 1930. Mr. Chairman, and members of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee on Pauper Claims beg leave to report that they have examined all Claims presented before them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the Clerk be directed to issue orders for the several amounts to the several claimants, to-wit: Names For What Amt. Burney McDavid, coal to Henry \$ 3.00 Burney McDavid, coal to Aldridge 5.00 Burney McDavid, coal to Jordan 5.25 Burney McDavid, coal to Pierson 5.25 Burney McDavid, coal to Bell 2.63 Burney McDavid, coal to Jordan 5.25 Burney McDavid, coal to Davidson 2.63 Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Miller 2.00 Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Russell 4.00 Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Mariner 6.00 Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Mathias 4.50 Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Pierson 8.00 Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Campbell 10.00 Dickerson, mdse by Getz-Dickerson, mdse by Newbould 4.85 G. S. Thompson, mdse to Davidson, Niles and Rawson 17.50 P. G. Wiard, coal to Harris 6.50 P. G. Wiard, coal to Niles 6.00 P. G. Wiard, coal to Throne 6.00 P. G. Wiard, coal to Larkins 3.25 Community Grocer, mdse to Mariner 1.50 F. C. Newbould, meals and transportation 1.05 W. H. Chase, coal to Mathias and Blue 8.25 Lowe Twp. F. F. Fleming, funeral expense Dippel child 16.00 J. S. Veach, M. D. operating on Bert Collins 50.00 Marrowbone Twp. Hoggs Grocery mdse to Mrs. Kennedy 7.10 R. C. Coffey, M. D. services to poor 4.00 The Wilkinson Co., coal to Mrs. Kennedy 5.10 W. R. Stables, mdse to Lantz 6.54 Lovington Twp. Lovington Lumber Co. coal to Isaac Lear 3.63 W. T. Alumbaugh, mdse to Ward and Dippel 10.09 W. T. Kirkpatrick, mdse to poor 26.60 A. Scaggs, M. D. services for poor 53.00 Lorenson & Son, mdse to poor 8.23 B. N. McMullin, transportation for poor to Elgin Lovington Grain Co., mdse to poor 19.90 John H. Hayes, M. D. services to poor 75.00 Decatur & Macon Co. hospital half expense for Ed Myers 222.20 J. E. Day & Son, mdse to poor 25.71 Martin Pacotti, mdse to poor 36.51 Jonathan Creek Dickerson & Co. mdse Flesher 8.57 J. W. Osborne, mdse to Flesher 15.15 Whitley Memorial hospital services to Abbott and Smith 267.50 C. D. Sharp, mdse to Williams 17.43 Dr. J. D. Hardinger, med. services to Daniels 5.00 Dr. J. D. Hardinger, one fourth year's salary 37.50 East Nelson J. C. Judd mdse Shumbarger 62.63 Sullivan Grain Co., coal to Shumbarger 3.75 Sullivan Grain Co., coal to Leffler, Mathias 12.74 J. C. Judd, mdse Berry 12.51 All of which is respectfully submitted.

F. C. Newbould O. C. Hoskins F. F. Fleming B. N. McMullin On motion the report of the Committee on Pauper Claims was adopted as read and it was so ordered by the Board.

And now comes the Committee on County Claims and makes report to the Board as follows, to-wit:

- State of Illinois,) Moultrie County,) Board of Supervisors Special Term, Dec. 12, A. D. 1930. Mr. Chairman, and members of the Board of Supervisors: Your committee on County Claims beg leave to report that they have examined all Claims presented before them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the Clerk be directed to issue orders for the several amounts to the several claimants, to-wit: Names For What Amt. F. F. Fleming, committee work \$ 6.60 F. F. Fleming new polling booths 18.50 R. P. Yates, supplies to Co. Treas. 1.50 Ill. Cent. Telephone Co., Phone rental for County offices 21.10 Tire & Battery Station, supplies to Court house John Baker, hauling rubbish 1.50 P. F. Pettibone Co., dog tax supplies 89.75 Moultrie Co. News, supplies Co. Clerk 29.20 J. A. Lucas, M. D. salary ending Dec. 17, 1930 75.00 Dickerson & Co., supplies to Court House 5.05 G. S. Thompson, groceries Co. Farm 82.23 Sullivan Progress supplies Co. Judge 18.00 Sullivan Progress, supplies States Attorney 1.50 Sullivan Progress, supplies County Clerk 82.53 Sullivan Progress, supplies Co. Supt. Highways 1.00 Sullivan Progress, supplies Co. Supt. Schools 42.50 November 125.00 November 125.00 Frank Thorner & Co., supplies Co. Treasurer 4.60 Frank Newbould, labor and material Co. Farm 12.25 F. C. Newbould, Committee work 10.20 C. A. Lane, Committee work 5.60 W. O. Neall Co., pipe for drainage with Coles Co. 17.33 Bobbs Merrill Co., supplies States Attorney 20.00 R. B. Foster, office expense 100.44 Illinois Office Sup. Co., Supplies Co. Supt of Schools 32.88 Parker Publishing Co., supplies Co. Supt. Schools 15.44 Nettie L. Roughton, office expense 5.43 L. T. Hagerman & Co., supplies Co. Jail 23.50 L. T. Hagerman & Co., supplies Co. Farm 12.02 Monroe Shroyer, fees state cases 12.50 Halac Lansden, care and keep of prisoners 70.00 L. M. Craig, mdse Co. Farm 8.50 Mo. Co. Hatchery, seed Rye Co. Farm 2.30 H. H. Hawkins & Son Repairs Co. Farm 3.15 Koen Laboratories, mdse Co. Vet. 50.35 John Baker, cleaning cess pool, jail 8.50 G. W. Burress, J. P. fees state cases 2.00 Charles Henry, labor at jail 2.00 Dunscomb Dry Goods Co., mdse Co. Farm 23.48 O. C. Hoskins, Com. work and mileage 6.00 Dust All Mfg. Co., mdse Court House 23.95 Cadell West, attending court and Co. services 349.00 Charles Lansden attending court and serv. jury venire 376.40 Chas. Lansden, auto expense 6 months 498.15 Chas. Lansden receiving and discharging prisoners 47.00 Chas. Lansden, 52 weeks care of jail 78.00 Chas. Lansden, serv. criminal cases 202.95 Chas. Lansden, care and keep of prisoners 142.00 G. C. Garrett, 2 da. bailiff Shasteen Bros. meat Co. farm 27.35 Metropolitan sup. Co., supplies Co. Supt. schools 39.30 Johnson Randolph & Co., supplies Co. Supt. of schools 50.35 Laurel Book Co., supplies Co. Supt. schools 21.30 Dickerson & Co., mdse to Co. Farm 8.23 G. D. Edmonds, 1 day Com. work and mi 6.50 All of which is respectfully submitted. C. A. Lane G. D. Edmonds U. G. Dazey John G. Albright On motion the report of the committee on County Claims was adopted as read and it was so ordered by the Board.

light and water at court house and jail October 1930 88.45

- 12359 James Campbell, barbering at Co. farm 4.00 12360 Ill. Cent. Tele. Co., phone rental Co. officers for Oct. 1930 29.60 12361 Fay Jackson, washing at Jail 4.50 12362 Irene Yeakle, washing at Co. House 3.50 12363 Ray Yeakle, sal. as janitor 1st half Nov. 1930 45.00 12364 Lillie Hudson, care and keep Ann Keyes to Dec. 1, 1930 8.00 12707 Schneiders Bakery mdse at Co. Farm 23.24 12708 Fay Jackson, washing at Jail 4.50 12712 James Campbell, barbering at Co. farm 4.00 12717 R. B. Foster, sal. as state's atty. for November 1930 156.25 12720 Fay Jackson, washing at Jail 4.50 12722 James Campbell, barbering at Co. Farm 4.00 12723 John T. Grider, sal. as County Judge for Nov. 1930 150.00 12724 E. R. Yeakle, sal. as janitor last half Nov. 1930 45.00 12727 Kendall Hamblin, labor at Co. Farm 35.00 12728 Erma Robinson, services at Co. Farm 30.00 12729 Loraine Hamblin services at Co. Farm 30.00 12730 C. L. Hamblin, sal. as Supt. Co. Farm for November 1930 60.00 12731 Ina Hamblin, sal. as matron at Co. Farm for Nov. 1930 40.00 All of which is respectfully submitted. Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk. We, your committee on county claims, have examined the foregoing claims and find that same have all been paid and that said claims were just. All of which is respectfully submitted. G. D. Edmonds U. G. Dazey John G. Albright C. A. Lane Com. on County Claims On motion a recess was declared until one o'clock p. m. Friday, December 12th 1930 the Board convened at one o'clock p. m. of said day pursuant to adjournment, all members being present, James B. Craig, Jr., chairman, presiding. Discussion by Board and Edgar McKenzie, Moultrie Co. chairman Gov. Emmerson's Commission on Unemployment and Relief relative to organization for relief in said county. On motion by Mr. Fleming and seconded by Mr. Newbould the following resolution was offered, to-wit: RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois are in such a financial condition that they are unable to obtain further anticipation warrants to procure money to pay for the care, keep and support of the poor. THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, in a special session held at the Court House on the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1930, that no further indebtedness be incurred, as the County Board of Supervisors or as Overseers of the poor, owing to the financial condition of said County and that no further anticipation warrants can be procured for care, keep and support of the poor. On motion by Mr. Newbould and seconded by Hoskins the foregoing resolution was amended to go into effect after the next meeting of the board. Amendment carried and it was so ordered by the Board. The above motion was then voted on, and carrying it was so ordered by the Board. The following letter was then read. State of Illinois Department of Agriculture Springfield November 29, 1930, Mr. F. F. Fleming Arthur, Illinois Dear Sir: In my conversation with the County Clerk, I said that I hoped that nothing would interfere with the county employment of a veterinarian until the county was re-accredited, which should occur by June 1, 1931. After this time, the state will be in a position to take care of all of the needs of the owners in Moultrie county. Local accredited veterinarians' tests can not be accepted for the purpose which you mention. Very truly yours, Division of Animal Industry. D. W. Robinson, Supt. Following the reading of this letter the contents thereof were discussed. Motion by Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr. Hoskins that the clerk be instructed to notify Dr. L. C. Drum that his contract be terminated at the expiration of said contract to-wit: March 15, 1931 Motion carried and was so ordered by the Board.

- 12359 James Campbell, barbering at Co. farm 4.00 12360 Ill. Cent. Tele. Co., phone rental Co. officers for Oct. 1930 29.60 12361 Fay Jackson, washing at Jail 4.50 12362 Irene Yeakle, washing at Co. House 3.50 12363 Ray Yeakle, sal. as janitor 1st half Nov. 1930 45.00 12364 Lillie Hudson, care and keep Ann Keyes to Dec. 1, 1930 8.00 12707 Schneiders Bakery mdse at Co. Farm 23.24 12708 Fay Jackson, washing at Jail 4.50 12712 James Campbell, barbering at Co. farm 4.00 12717 R. B. Foster, sal. as state's atty. for November 1930 156.25 12720 Fay Jackson, washing at Jail 4.50 12722 James Campbell, barbering at Co. Farm 4.00 12723 John T. Grider, sal. as County Judge for Nov. 1930 150.00 12724 E. R. Yeakle, sal. as janitor last half Nov. 1930 45.00 12727 Kendall Hamblin, labor at Co. Farm 35.00 12728 Erma Robinson, services at Co. Farm 30.00 12729 Loraine Hamblin services at Co. Farm 30.00 12730 C. L. Hamblin, sal. as Supt. Co. Farm for November 1930 60.00 12731 Ina Hamblin, sal. as matron at Co. Farm for Nov. 1930 40.00 All of which is respectfully submitted. Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk. We, your committee on county claims, have examined the foregoing claims and find that same have all been paid and that said claims were just. All of which is respectfully submitted. G. D. Edmonds U. G. Dazey John G. Albright C. A. Lane Com. on County Claims On motion a recess was declared until one o'clock p. m. Friday, December 12th 1930 the Board convened at one o'clock p. m. of said day pursuant to adjournment, all members being present, James B. Craig, Jr., chairman, presiding. Discussion by Board and Edgar McKenzie, Moultrie Co. chairman Gov. Emmerson's Commission on Unemployment and Relief relative to organization for relief in said county. On motion by Mr. Fleming and seconded by Mr. Newbould the following resolution was offered, to-wit: RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois are in such a financial condition that they are unable to obtain further anticipation warrants to procure money to pay for the care, keep and support of the poor. THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, in a special session held at the Court House on the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1930, that no further indebtedness be incurred, as the County Board of Supervisors or as Overseers of the poor, owing to the financial condition of said County and that no further anticipation warrants can be procured for care, keep and support of the poor. On motion by Mr. Newbould and seconded by Hoskins the foregoing resolution was amended to go into effect after the next meeting of the board. Amendment carried and it was so ordered by the Board. The above motion was then voted on, and carrying it was so ordered by the Board. The following letter was then read. State of Illinois Department of Agriculture Springfield November 29, 1930, Mr. F. F. Fleming Arthur, Illinois Dear Sir: In my conversation with the County Clerk, I said that I hoped that nothing would interfere with the county employment of a veterinarian until the county was re-accredited, which should occur by June 1, 1931. After this time, the state will be in a position to take care of all of the needs of the owners in Moultrie county. Local accredited veterinarians' tests can not be accepted for the purpose which you mention. Very truly yours, Division of Animal Industry. D. W. Robinson, Supt. Following the reading of this letter the contents thereof were discussed. Motion by Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr. Hoskins that the clerk be instructed to notify Dr. L. C. Drum that his contract be terminated at the expiration of said contract to-wit: March 15, 1931 Motion carried and was so ordered by the Board.

Office of Dr. J. A. Lucas Sullivan, Ill. Dec. 8, 1930. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County: I do hereby make application for the position of county physician for the ensuing year at a salary of three hundred dollars per year, payable quarterly. I agree to do the pauper practice at the county farm, county jail and other pauper practice. Yours truly, J. A. Lucas, M. D. Motion by Mr. Newbould and seconded by Mr. Dazey that Dr. Lucas be hired as County Physician, contract to be the same as contract of 1930 in accordance with the above application. Motion carried and was so ordered by the Board. On Motion by Mr. Newbould and seconded by Mr. Fleming the following resolution was offered to-wit: RESOLUTION OF THE COUNTY BOARD REQUESTING STATE FOR MOTOR FUEL TAX FUNDS WHEREAS The Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, passed a Resolution at a regular meeting on June 9th, 1930, requesting the Department of Public Works and Buildings for the Money due the County of Moultrie from the 1927 Motor Fuel tax Collection and from the 1929 Motor Fuel Tax Collection, to pay for State Aid Right of Way costing the sum of \$17,301.50 and WHEREAS The County Treasurer of Moultrie County and State of Illinois has received from the State Department the sum of \$15,136.76 which represents all the Money due from the 1927 and the 1929 Motor Fuel Tax, and WHEREAS, The County has paid out the entire cost of the State Aid Right of Way, heretofore mentioned costing \$17,301.50, leaving a deficit of \$2,164.74, taken from other County Funds. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie request the Department of Public Works and Buildings for the sum of \$2,164.74 from the Motor Fuel Tax Money Collected during the year of 1930, as soon as distribution can be made of said funds, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County Clerk is hereby directed to transmit a copy of this Resolution in duplicate to The Department of Public Works and Buildings of The State of Illinois, through the District Engineer, Mr. C. H. Apple, Paris, Illinois. STATE OF ILLINOIS,) Moultrie County,) I, P. L. Chipps, County Clerk in and for said County, in the State aforesaid, and keeper of the records and files thereof, as provided by Statute, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true, perfect and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the MOULTRIE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS at its special meeting held at Sullivan, Illinois on Dec. 12th, 1930. IN TESTIMONY THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said County at my office in Sullivan, Ill., in said County, this 19th day of December A. D. 1930. Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk. Motion carried and was so ordered by the Board. Now comes the committee on Officers Reports which reports as follows to-wit: We the committee on Officers Reports suggest that no action be taken at this meeting on the report of county officers but same be taken up at the next meeting of the Board, at which time the County Auditor will have made an audit of the books of all the officers. U. G. Dazey G. D. Edmonds O. C. Hoskins B. N. McMullin On motion it was ordered by the Board that the members of the Board be allowed the sum set opposite their respective names for their per diem and mileage at this meeting and that the clerk be directed to issue warrants on the County Treasurer therefor as follows, to-wit: James B. Craig Jr., 1 day and 11 miles \$36.10 B. N. McMullin 1 day and 10 miles 6.00 John Albright 1 day and 17 miles 6.70 O. C. Hoskins, 1 day and 10 miles 6.00 F. C. Newbould, 1 day and 1 mile 5.10 U. G. Dazey, 1 day and 4 miles 5.40 G. D. Edmonds, 1 day and 15 miles 6.50 C. A. Lane, 1 day and 6 miles 5.60 F. F. Fleming, 1 day and 16 miles 6.60 Paul L. Chipps, 1 day clerk of board 6.00 On motion Board adjourned. Attest: PAUL L. CHIPPS, Clerk.

HELP BRIGHTEN HOLIDAY SEASON FOR LITTLE WARDS OF ILL. CHILDREN'S HOME

It's a big job—remembering all the Christmas stockings to be filled in Illinois. Old Santa Claus is worried about some of them—some that are going to be hard to find presents for and yet they are the very ones he'd be sorriest to miss. There are 1,813 such stockings belonging to as many little wards of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society whose fathers and mothers have died or are too ill to care for them. On their behalf the Society is broadcasting an appeal to the people of Illinois for funds, clothing and toys to gladden the hearts of their big family of almost 2,000. They are in all parts of the state—these Christmas Stockings—some in the two large receiving homes of the Society and many in carefully selected boarding homes and, alas, some are in hospitals and sanatoriums, the unfortunate victims of childhood diseases or accidents, fighting their way back to health—to be a child and in a hospital at Christmas time. Take the case of Jimmy, present address Ward 76 of the Cook County Hospital. He's one of hundreds in that big place who waits with Christmas hopes as high as those of more fortunate youngsters who are well and in happy homes who know that Santa will not forget them. Jimmy feels sure Santa Claus will come to Ward 76 and this year he has a surprise for last year Santa was forced to leave a cast for Jimmy's crooked legs, a wheel chair and crutches at his bedside. The surprise is that Jimmy—who has been a cripple nearly all his young life—will be able to stand up nearly straight by his bed and walk all the fifty-five steps from his ward to the school room where for two years he has been carried every day on a stretcher. The road to health is a hard way but already he is a different Jimmy, his twisted little body less crippled by the cruel arthritis. When he came to the hospital he could not even sit up or move his hands. Today physicians say he will be able to walk without crutches. Meanwhile they are hoping such a valiant, cheerful little patient will not be overlooked on Christmas ever. 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 Claimant. C. R. Patterson, Solicitor for Defendant. 50-3t. 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.) MONEY to Loan I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire. J. A. WEBB

THE WEATHER



JOE GISH FREE AIR

51 TINKLEPAUGH SAYS HE FOUND A QUARTER IN AN OLD PAIR OF PANTS, BUT WHERE ARE THE REST OF US GOING TO FIND AN OLD PAIR OF PANTS? *

Evidently this will not be a white Christmas for Illinois. Snowflakes have been flying several times this week, but their life has been short-lived and there is no trace of snow this Wednesday afternoon. The skies are clear and the winds are brisk and cold.

Belated Christmas shoppers are now on the job. Merchants have been rather discouraged, but expect these last few days to be exceptionally busy ones. People have given thought to those poorer than they and about 75 Christmas baskets will find their way into such homes. The knowledge that other provision must be made for the poor is also weighing heavily on some hearts.

Mervin Reed of the Sullivan Greenhouses says he has had a dandy Christmas trade and ascribes much of it to his intelligent advertising program. There is no argument about it folks, advertising in the home-town papers gets the business—if there is any business to be had.

Did any of you readers ever sing "After the Ball"? That was a great tune many years ago. Some of the boys in our neighborhood used to change the words somewhat and sing it as follows: "After the ball is over After the break of dawn After the hall is darkened After the guests are gone Many a wretch stands musing If not too pious to swear Curses the girl he was mashed on Wishes he hadn't been there" Now why bring that up? Well, just to tell you that Charles K. Harris, who wrote this and other popular songs of those days died this week.

The Federal government is preparing to make available \$724,000,000 to be spent in big improvement projects next year. That sounds good. Analyze it and what do you find? Simply this, that the taxpayers will eventually have to pay this money. That's the only

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Western Electric Sound System
—Talking Pictures at their Best—
Great Holiday Program Merry Xmas and Happy New Year SATURDAY, DEC. 27
Titanic, soul-grIPPING Production GRACE MOORE, REGINALD DENNY, WALLACE BEERY in "A LADY'S MORALS"
Something New in Talkies. Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c. Night 7 to 11—15c & 35c.
SUN. & MON., DEC 28-29
The Laugh Riot of the Year BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY, stars of "Rio Rita", "The Cuckoos" and "Half Shot at Sunrise," now in "HOOK, LINE AND SINKER" and this one tops them all for laughter.
Continuous Show Sunday 2 to 6—10-35c 6 to 11—15-40c
TUES. & WED., DEC. 30-31
Don't miss this—the first picture filmed with the marvelous New Western Electric System of Noiseless recording.
RUTH CHATTERTON and PAUL LUKAS in "THE RIGHT TO LOVE" Adm. 15 and 35c

Miss Chatterton plays a Triple characterization.
GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE.
Bring Your Family and Friends It will be one Grand Big Party. EDMUND LOWE and LELLA HYAMS in "PART TIME WIFE"
Lots of pep and Ginger. See "Ole Man Whoopee" and other attractions.
Show Starts at 11 Belts Adm. 15 and 40c
THURSDAY & FRIDAY JAN 1-2
Start The New Year Smiling out loud, and you will if you see WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN"
It's the best comedy of his career. With big supporting cast. Adm. 15c and 40c.

way Uncle Sam gets it to spend. Some folks do believe in Santa Claus and think that the government is it. If the government ever wanted to play Santa Claus to the taxpayers, it would fire about half the useless payrollers. That is one of the burdens on the necks of the over-burdened farmers and others who cannot evade the tax laws. And now, at the close of this year, ladies and gentlemen, let us call your attention to the entertainment going on up at Washington. A G. O. P. Kentuckian named Lucas is holding some responsible position in the National Republican organization. He does not like Senator Norris of Nebraska. Do you blame him? Senator Norris has kicked the G. O. P. politicians in the slats time and again. He has insured and has left the reservation to support Democrats. So this fellow Lucas spent some Republican money to try to beat him for re-election in November. Mister Lucas has been found out. He admits fighting Norris and is demanding that the Republican party throw the Nebraskan insurgent out bag and baggage. Now that is a sad story. What is there about the name "Republican" that makes men like Norris and Borah, etc., stay in that fold? They are more Democratic than Republican, and if they make application in the right manner, we may place them on probation a while, and if found worthy, will take them in. But maybe they don't like us Democrats enough to want to associate with us? Who can tell? Some politicians are derved particular. Merry Christmas, everybody. Hope Santa smothers you with presents!

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk Paul Chipps issued the following marriage licenses during the past week:
Ellis Daniels 22, Decatur
Agnes Sutters 21, Decatur.
Harold Moore 22, Bethany.
Bernice McElroy 28, Bethany.

BAKERY OPENING WAS WELL ATTENDED SATURDAY
The opening of Sullivan's new bakery Saturday was well-attended and hundreds saw the new equipment and the facilities of furnishing Sullivan with an excellent quality of Sullivan-made bread and other bakery products. Sullivan bread is now on sale at all local grocers. Messrs. Paris and Shell, the new bakery owners, promise to market none but highest quality and have but one request to make "If you like our bread, tell your grocer that you want "Sullivan Bread" when you place your order."

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators were paying 52c per bu. for yellow and 55c for white corn Wednesday. Oats was 25c a bushel and wheat 65c.
The poultry market has stiffened up a little and hens weighing 5 lbs. or more are 14c per lb., under 5 lbs. 12c; leghorns 9c. These same prices apply to springs with the exception of Leghorn stages which are worth but 5c per lb.
Heavy breed old roosters are 7c and Leghorns 5c.
Ducks are 10c and geese 8c. Butterfat is 25c to 28c per lb.

—Miss Anna Mary Bayne, student at the Charleston Teachers College is home to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bayne.
—Mrs. Maggie Moore and son Roe Moore and daughter Zella Moore of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flynn of eatur were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sams.
—Mrs. O. E. Lowe went to Chicago Wednesday morning to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Irene Hout and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Goodwin of Jonesboro, Arkansas arrived here Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goodwin, who live south of this city on route 32.
—Miss Freda Shirey spent Tuesday night of last week with Mildred June Underwood.

—Miss Nellie Whitman entertained Friday 4 tables of bridge. Those present were Mrs. Mamie Palmer, Mrs. Theo Sona, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Ruth Lindsay, Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford, Mrs. Irene Bromley, Mrs. M. B. Whitman, Misses Vivian Clark, Ruth Hill, Anna McCarthy, Edna Davis, Mary McIntire, Agnes Lindsay, Jessie Buxton and Nelle Bromley. First prize went to Miss Buxton; 2nd prize to Ruth Hill and Consolation prize to Edna Davis.
—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton entertained the following folks at their home on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Long of Monticello, Miss Bessie Long of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Overt Kilton and son Robert, Misses Lettie and Estrella Kilton of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chase of Decatur.
William Poland of the Community Grocery is on the sick list.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held on Christmas day at 9:30 a. m. and Sunday at 8 a. m.

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.

There will be a watch meeting at the church Wednesday night, Dec. 31 from 9 to 12:00 after the regular prayer meeting hour at 7:30.

A warm welcome is extended to every one to all the services. May the ushering in of the New Year find us all closer in spirit to our Creator, who giveth us all things richly to enjoy." Don't forget Him!

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor
Church School—9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt.
Morning Worship—10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. "If Herod Had Slain Jesus, What Then?"
Young People's Meeting—6:15 p. m. at Presbyterian church.
Evening Worship—7:30. "Ben Hur" Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Orchestra and choir, including quartettes, will meet at the church Wednesday night at 7:30. Come to rehearsal. Those coming may leave in ample time to attend any New Year's party at hand.
Special music will be given at the evening worship service by the Horn Trio—Leon Reeder, F. A. Brown and Lewie David. They will give a 15 minute musicale at the beginning of the service at 4:30.
Hear the remainder of drama series and plan to hear all of the series, "The Gospel in Literature" including such old favorites of literature that all have read, Enoch Arden, Snow Bound, The Cotter's Saturday Night, etc.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
4:00 p. m.—Junior Young People's meeting.
6:15 p. m.—Senior Young People's meeting. Joint meeting with Methodist society.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Morning subject, "The Measure of the Kingdom." A study of the purposes of the founder in the establishment of the Christian church.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services.
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.
You are welcome to each service. Brother Martin's subject

will be, "Forward not Backward." "And it was so, when the days of their feasting were gone about, that Job sent and sanctified them, and rose up early in the morning, and offered burnt offerings according to the number of them all for Job said "It may be that my sons have sinned, and cursed God in their hearts. Job 1:5."

What Job did in the early morning, after the family festivities, it will be well for the believer to do for himself ere he rests for the night. Amid the cheerfulness of household gatherings it is easy to slide into sinful levities, and to forget our avowed character as Christians. It ought not to be so, but so it is, that our days of feasting are very seldom days of sanctified enjoyment, but too frequently degenerate in unhallowed mirth. Have you been forgetful of your high calling today? Have you been even as others in idle words and loose speeches? Then confess the sin, and fly to the sacrifice. The sacrifice sanctifies. The precious blood of the Lamb slain removes the guilt, and purges away the defilement of our sins of ignorance and carelessness. This is the best ending of a Christmas-day, to wash anew in the cleansing fountain.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor
With next Sunday we come to the end of another year in our public worship. Fifty two Sundays, Fifty two mile posts along the way, and how many of these signs have we read as we passed by? Have they been to us, just days, or have they been what our Heavenly Father intended guides in the way of life? As a fitting climax to the old year what would be better than every resident member worshipping together in church, My Church, Your Church, Our Church and Christ's church. Come to church Sunday morning at 10:40, join in the worship and really give this last Sunday of the year in the Name of Christ. It is not only a privilege, it is an obligation which Christ lays upon his followers.

Nor, is it asking too much that the evening service at 7:30 be as largely attended. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Let us unite in a grand climax in this closing service of the year. Beatrice Hill will lead the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Sunday evening. "Things This Year Has Taught Us" will be the topic for study. If the year has taught us

nothing, then we have failed for twelve months. But each one has learned many things which the lesson discussion will reveal. This should be a most interesting meeting. William McKown's division won the recent contest and will be entertained at the annual watch party by the members of Kenneth Johnson's division.

Sunday school attendance last Sunday was 301. The Christmas program as rendered by the classes of the school was greatly enjoyed. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with a Christmas tree in place. Since there have been so many words or praise for these decorations and their beauty we wish to "give honor to whom honor is due" viz.: Mayhew Rhodes, Carl McKown, William McKown and Kenneth Johnson. The entire Sunday school also received its annual treat of candy and oranges at this session. The offering received for the National Benevolent Association amounted to \$23.86.

Next Sunday the nominating committee will make its report and the annual election of officers will take place. All officers are to be newly elected, or re-elected and every scholar has a vote in the election. The session begins at 9:30 a. m. "O Come all ye Faithful" and all who wish to join in the study of God's word.

—Miss Nellie Winchester of Mattoon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Shipman this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glasgow of Indianapolis, Ind., have arrived and are spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan of Kokomo, Ind., are visiting at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould.

—Misses Claudia Yarnell, Lols Dixon, Helen Schoonover, Helen Barker and Don Jenkins, Howard Poland and Richard Poland attended a show at Pana Sunday evening.

—Misses Helen Gramblin and Hazel Yates, Mr. Ramsey and George Wiard spent Sunday evening in Decatur.

—Mrs. A. C. Hawley is spending several months with relatives at Greenview.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss in Decatur.

—Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence and family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Urbana.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley and Miss Enid Newbould visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins in Mattoon Sunday afternoon and evening.

—The young folks of Christian Endeavor are planning a Watch Night party to be held New Year's eve in the basement of the Christian church.



In the spirit of the holiday season, permit us to thank you for all of your patronage during the past year. We trust that we may merit a continuance of it in the year to come.

We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Chocolate Shoppe
J. E. Krislias, Prop.

The GRAND THEATRE

Perfect Sound **SULLIVAN** Better Talks
—Where Everybody Goes—

Gala Holiday Offerings

Starting Thursday, Dec. 25

CHRISTMAS (Continuous from 3 p. m.) and FRIDAY JOHN MACK BROWN, WALLACE BERRY in

"Billy The Kid"

Epic Talkie of the West—The True Life Story of a Western Badman.

SATURDAY

"Africa Speaks"

The Jungle Brought to you—See and Hear Living Africa.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WM. HAINES with CLIFF EDWARDS, BENNY RUBIN, POLLY MORAN, Others in

"Remote Control"

A thrilling peek behind the scenes of Radio Land SOS!! You'll scream for help or you'll die laughing

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"Those Three French Girls"

You must come over and see these three fascinating babes.

NEW YEAR'S DAY (Continuous from 3 p. m.) and FRIDAY EDDIE CANTOR in

"Whoopee"

Glittering, colorful, melodic, humorous, dramatic, spectacular, Stupendous Screen Triumph—Greatest of the year. All Technicolor.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

XMAS, SUNDAY AND NEW YEAR'S 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.

DON'T MISS THE BIG MONSTER MIDNIGHT FROLIC NEW YEAR'S EVE

THE ENTERTAINMENT EVENT OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON
PROGRAM INCLUDES PREVIEW OF "Whoopee" With Eddie Cantor
ALSO COMEDIES—CARTOONS, FAVORS, ETC.
Celebrate the Coming of 1931 with Us.
GREAT SHOW—GREAT DOIN'S—GREAT TIME.
—MAKE WHOOPEE—SEE WHOOPEE—
ADMISSION 50c CHILDREN 25c.

GREETINGS

of the Season

Our wish for you is this: May the New Year bring you all of the joys that you are hoping for and many more besides

We want you to know that your patronage in the year gone by has made us deeply grateful and appreciative.

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe
Sullivan, Illinois

and now -- again we say --

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

We have all made mistakes and will probably continue to do so for we are all human, and we often have very trying circumstances under which to labor.

Conditions are not just what we like them to be, but we face the future with a more optimistic Hope and a greater degree of Faith.

Let us have a more Charitable feeling for those of our friends who are trying to build up the standards of our Community.

We Thank You, for the patronage you have given us during the past year and promise a genuine effort to deserve an increasing amount in the year we are about to enter.

Coy's Central Shoe Store