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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDA, J. NUARY 2, 1931 ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER MRS. WILSON REBUILDS **Charles Morris Dick** Judge Jennings UNIVERSITY STUDENTS **Community Club GUARD RAILS ON 132** ON KIWANIS PROGRAM **Relief Bureau Is** Wants Supervision Mrs. Reta Wilson whose home Aged 12, Meet Death **Delegation Sees** southeast of this city was destroy-The state highway department Asking Support For The University students who **Of Pension Funds** Under Wagon ed by fire several weeks ago is has put up guard rails on the Highway Officials are home for the holidays will fur-The Unemployed grade approaching the Jonathan having a new five room house nish the program at this week's Lad Fell Under Wheels While As- erected on the same site. Hager-Creek bridge east of the Masonic Suggests Advisability of Closer Kiwanis luncheon at the noon hour sisting His Father Wednesday man & Harshman of this city are Home. This portion of the road is Local Men Join With Mattoon Committee in Urging Early Sur- today (Friday) at the National Accounting on Funds County Drive Monday Yields Some Cash, Afternoon. Coroner Robinson doing the work which is progressnot paved, but the high grade has Expends to Mothers Who Lack Register and People are Asked been given several coats of oil and vey on Route 132, Sullivan to Inn. ing rapidly. Means of Support for Children. Holds Inquest. Mattoon. No Special Location. was very slippery in wet weather. JAMES DEDMAN AND to Give Employment. Charles Morris Dick, son of WILFORD GADDIS Moultrie county pays out \$1040 ELIZABETH WETZEL The Sullivan-East Nelson Em- CHIPPS NOTIFIED A committee representing the per month in mothers' Pensions. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dick who re-SUCCUMBED TO MARRIED SEPT. 20 Sullivan Community club was in County Judge Jennings in famil-STATE TAX RATE side in the northeast part of this ployment and Relief Bureau is Springfield Tuesday urging some ATTACK OF FLU county, met instant death Wednesiarizing himself with this phase of open and doing business in the 39c PER \$100 early action on that part of route Announcement of the marriage county work has found that penday afternoon about 1:15 o'clock court house. 132, from the Masonic Home toof Miss Elizabeth Wetzel and when a wagon wheel passed over Wilford Gaddis an employe of sions are paid to 43 women to help On Monday of this week women A committee from Mattoon also Christmas dinner at the home of neck the Illinois Masonic Home died them care for 120 children. County clerk Paul L. Chipps on ward Mattoon. representing the various clubs Wednesday morning of this week there Tuesday morning after hav-At this rate per month, pensions made canvass for cash and subreceived from Springfield the nowas in Springfield on that mission. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing been ill with flu for about ten of this kind will cost the county, scriptions for pauper aid. About tification that the state tax this Coroner Robinson was called The Mattoon committee had a map G. Wetzel on Thursday in Charlesdays. \$12,480 this year. There has never \$130 in cash and some monthly year will be 39c on the \$100 of and the testimony at the inquest showing a proposed route from He has been employed by Mr. been a decerease in umber of penton, Ill. disclosed the following: Mr. Dick subscription promises were reassessed valuation of the proper-Sullivan east to Cooks Mills and The wedding took place at Mar-Wilson the Home farmer since sions paid nor in amount thus exthen South to Mattoon. Some of this committee had tinville, Ind., September 20th. The months and 24 down of any months ty of this county as turned in by ceived. May 1st, 1927 and made his home pended by the county, since this the members of this committee had ceremony was performed by Rev. months and 24 days of age, were Registration cards for the un- the assessors for 1930. with the Wilson family. phase of charitable work was first been in Sullivan Monday and con-Day of The First Christian church employed are now available and This state tax is divided as fol-He was twice married, his first undertaken. The number is conferred with Community Club offi- of that city. ing. They had a team hitched to a can be filled in at the Bureau of- lows: wife having been a daughter of tinually on the increase. wagon on which there was a quanf.ce on Mondays and Tuesdays. General state (Revenue) .15 cials and asked Sullivan's co-oper-The bride is a graduate of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker. By this ation in urging early action on the Charleston High school; also of the tity of grain. The boy was driving Judge Jennings feels that this Several such cards have already marriage one daughter survives. work lacks proper supervision. State school purposes .121. the Eastern Illinois Teachers Col. and held the team while his father been filled in and some applica-Principal and interest Illinois road. On the 25th of last August he was The county has no way of checkwas opening a gate and chasing again married, his bride being ing up on what the women do with tions have been received from Mattoon's spokesmen were Sen- lege and for past 3 years has been Water way bonds .013. ator Hamilton, Representative a teacher in Charleston schools. away some cattle that were nearpeople who want to give employ-Miss Jessie Turner a nurse at the the money paid them. In nearly all Use and Maintenance Univerby. When next he looked toward Brewster and Hugh Thompson, The groom is a son of Mr. and his son, he saw him lying on the Home hospital. They continued cases it is doubtless wisely ment. ity of Illinois .03 1-3. ex-Ex-Officio chairman of the Butheir residence with the Wilson pended to feed and clothe the secretary of the Chamber of Com-Mrs. Matt Dedman and is a gradu-ground and the wagon had passed Blind Relief-.01. reau, E. A. McKenzie who is also ate of Sullivan Township High over him. The supposition is that Principal and interest Soldiers merce. family. children and to send them to Unable to see Mr. Cleaveland, Deceased was past 37 years of school. This is but a supposition age and was a son of William and the county has no way of School class of 1925. Since that when the team started suddenly to Governor Emmerson's representa-Comp. bonds .051. tive on the Relief commission asks the director of the department, time he has been employed by the pass through the gate the boy was This rate is the same as last year and is a pleasant surprise to the Mattoon folks presented their that we impress on the people of Hale Gaddis. He leaves his wife, checking up on just how much Standard Oil Co. caught off guard and tumbled blue-print of the proposed route to this community that this Bureau his aged father, one brother Her- good its relief funds are doing. those taxpayers who had antici-Mr. and Mrs. Dedman will be at pated an increase. There was a Mr. Serman of the highway defrom the wagon, right under one substantial increase in this rate partment. The Mattoon road- home to their friends after Febru- of the wheels. Charles Morris is not a charitable institution but schel, a sister Miss Laura and two The Judge is of the opinion half-sisters Mrs. Walter Strick- that some supervision is necessary is more in the nature of a relief ary 1st on the Bean farm north- leaves his parents and one sister. (Continued on Page 5) organization, that aims to bring last year. lan and Mrs. Ed Swisher. to see that the money the county east of this city, where they will Funeral services were held on spends buys its utmost in quantity the unemployed and the job to-While work on tax books is proengage in farming. WANT HOMER MORAN FARM ADVISER'S FATHER ceeding, nothing much can be ac-Wednesday afternoon at Liberty and quality of those things that gether. FOR LEAVING FARM Col. McKenzie also insists that it is a patriotic duty to give aid to es the railroad valuations and **DIED IN INDIANA HOME** church and burial was in liberty will do its wards the most good. PARTY FOR MRS. CUMMINS cemetery. He suggests that such supervi-Misses Reta and Mildred Powell Homer Moran who was sentthose who need it. Jobs for the rates. J. H. Hughes Sr., father of sion might be exercised from out and Miss Enid Newbould enter- enced to the state penal farm near unemployed are one of the main J. H. Hughes of this city died at MRS. W. F. KELLAR tained twenty-five guests at the Vandalia last June for a 120 day of the office of the county welfare issues of this work, but funds are PARTY IN HONOR his home in Indiana Monday. He officer, or that the supervisors of home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bart- term, did not stay there long. He **DIED IN WISCONSIN;** also needed to assist those who had suffered a stroke of paralysis ley Monday night in honor of Mrs. took leave without absence and BURIAL AT SMYSOR touch with such cases and from each township might keep in OF MRS. NEWBOULD'S are unable to work. To realize on the 22nd and never regained Charlotte Cummins who was mar- now the states attorney of Fay-88TH ANNIVERSARY consciousness. He was past So such funds every person is asked time to time make a report to the ried recently. The gifts were put ette county in which the Farm is into a small wagon and then were located is hunting Homer so he Funeral services for Mrs. Wil- court. Of course the county canto contribute a day's salary. This years of age. Mr. Hughes and famliam F. Kellar of Allenville were not afford to pay a great amount Mrs. W. A. Gardner on Sunday ily have been in Perryville this also applies to teachers who are brought in by the front door by can prosecute him for his unbe-Saturday at the Christian for supervision of its mothers' paid out of funds of the public entertained her brothers and sis- week attending the funeral serthe "Postman" who was Olive Jane coming conduct. church in Allenville in charge of pension cases, but arraangements ters and their families at a birth- vices Wednesday. treasury. The people are told emphatical- day party in honor of her mother Gaddis. After this several games Rev. W. B. Hopper. Burnar was in might be made whereby the preswere played, and then refresh- HELEN KEYES BRIDE ly that no money is given as relief, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould who has SCHOOL BOARDS MEET officials could take on this Smysor cemetery. ments consisting of fruit salad, OF LOVINGTON MAN but those things that money can passed her 88th anniversary. Mrs. Kellar died Wednesday task. **TO DISCUSS RE-OPENING** cake and cocoa were served. buy are given. Food, fuel and Those present were Mrs. New-**OF SULLIVAN SCHOOLS** evening at the home of her daugh-Miss Helen Keyes, daughter of clothing are bought and given to bould, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold New-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes who ter, Mrs. S. A. Wood in New Au- MEN'S S. S. ASS'N. RICHARD KINKADE the needy. No money is expended bould and family, Mr. and Mrs. Due to the fact that there are DIED SATURDAY; LEAVES reside on Route 32 north of this burn, Wisconsin. She took ill in TO MEET IN DECATUR for luxuries. Chal Newbould and family, Mr. BIG ESTATE TO HEIRS city, was united in marriage with September at her home in Allensome cases of scarlet fever in this ON MONDAY NIGHT Says the Ex-Officio Chairman: and Mrs. Orman Newbould, Paul Wacaser of Lovington at To- ville. After partial recovery she Mr. community there has been consid-"We appeal to all people with and Mrs. W. A. Gardner and Mrs. erable discussion as to whether or went to the home of her daughter Richard Shannon Kinkade, pro- Tolono, Illinois on Dec. 24th. The Men's S. S. Association of jobs to give us the support we are Dora Foster of Bethany. Other not the schools shall open Monday. minent resident of Gays died Sat- lono, Ill., on Dec. 24th. The single and in Narember went to the A joint meeting of the high and urday morning. He was past 72 ring ceremony was performed by Wood home, where death came to the Street church in Decatur Monday. entitled to. Let them show wheth- guests present were Mrs. Etta er or not they are patriots in this Bishop of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. grade school boards was held on years of age. His wife preceded Rev. James T. Wilson. Attendants crisis that confronts us." C. M. Cassady of Connersville, Wednesday evening at which time him in death one week. She was were Miss Grace Keyes of Deca- claim her. night. Ind., and Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell Obituary it was proposed to have another buried Friday and his remains tur, sister of the bride and Lyle MANY AT WHOOPEE This is the December meeting and Miss Nelle Cassady of Rush-Melissa Candice Keller was born which was postponed one week to meeting Saturday evening to see were laid to rest in the Gays ceme- Freemon of Urbana. SHOW AT GRAND THEATRE ville, Ind. The visit of the Indi-August 1, 1857 in Pike county, keep it from interfering with othhow the situation develops by that tery Sunday. The bride is a graduate of the TO USHER IN NEW YEAR ana folks was a pleasant surprise time. No new cases were reported Mr. and Mrs. Kinkade leave the Sullivan Township High school Illinois and departed this life at

to all. The Grand Theatre was packed Mrs. Cynthia Newbould is in Manager Hay's midnight excellent health and able to en-"Whoopee" show to usher in the joy having her children gather New Year. An excellent program and do honor to her anniversary was provided and all in attendance day. greatly enjoyed themselves.

its course.

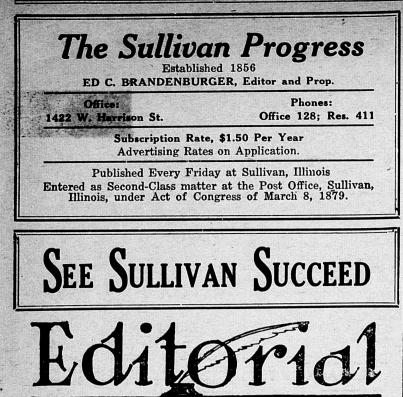
Wednesday and there is a possibil- following daughters Mrs. Agatha and for a number of years has New Auburn, Wisconsin on the ity that the disease has about run Garrett, Mrs. Surrell M. Young, been engaged in teaching. She is evening of December 24th at the the attendance banner, much Mrs. Neppy F. Phipps and Mrs. employed in such capacity in the age of 73 years, 4 months and 23 Fanny Grace Boyds and one son Minor school this term. There are no more cases in Sul- Fanny Grace Boyds and one son Minor school this term.

livan in proportion to population than in most of the surrounding The son and Will E. Phipps, one high school graduate and is en-high school graduate and is en-high school graduate and is en-than in most of the surrounding than in most of the surrounding the son and Will E. Phipps, one

er holiday festivities.

The Sullivan church now holds sought after by the different churches. The banner will be tak-

	Many of the celebrants had at-	NEWBOLLD LEASES	towns. It seems however that the	of the son-in-laws are named ex-	gaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs.	came to Moultrie county when a	
1111	tended other parties earlier in the	EIDEDDOOE CADACE	Decatur newsnapers have been	ecutors of the will of the deceased	Wacaser will be at home to their	child and lived practically her en-	C & E I CHANGE
			giving Sullivan a hard ran in this	which disposes of about \$58,000	friends at their residence in the	tire life-time here.	SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE
	evening, but flocked to The Grand		motton and grocaly overgrouting	estate among the children. This	west part of Lovington in the near	She was a member of the Chris-	JANUARY 1, 1931
	for the midnight frolic and when	Frank C. Newbould has leased	matter and grossly exaggerating	estate consists of \$20,000 in por-	future	tian church since early youth.	
		the Fireproof garage and moved	conditions here as is evidenced by	estate consists of \$20,000 in per-	iuture.	On the 25th of January 1886	No. 124 (mail) for Chicago ar-
	with a roof-raising din.	his garage equipment into it this	an item that appeared in the De-	sonal property and 320 acres of	CHAL NEWPOULD DOES	she was united in marriage with	
		week. The building where he form-	catur Herald the other day telling	good farm lands in Moultrie and	CHAL NEWBOULD DUES		rives 2:08 a. m. regular stop.
	JONATHAN CREEK	erly operated has been sold to O.	about some new cases and stating	Shelby counties which are conser-	NOT WANT GAS STOLEN		No. 24 for Chicago arrives at
	HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB	F. Doner who has taken possesion.	that: "None of the other cases,	vatively estimated to be worth	Some weeks ago The Progress	this union three children were	2:55 a. m. Stops only to land pas-
		Mr. Newbould will co-operate	over 20 in all, is reported to be	\$38,000.	editor protested against having	born, Osie, now Mrs. S. A. Wood	sengers from Pana and regular
	Jonathan Creek Household Sci-	with R D Meeker former owner	recovering." This statement was	The will has been admitted to	the gasoline stolen out of his car.	of New Auburn, wis., John	stops South.
			not only miglooding but abachteles	nrobate and Judge Jennings has	He wants to thank the thieves for	Hawkins of Orono Maine and Law-	No. 20 for Chicago arrives at
	"ence club will meet at the nome	di the rifeproof Garage III the	silly as all assas reported here are	named T R Storm John Bolin	heeding his request to stop the	son Hawkins of Allenville. Mr. Hawkins died April 9th 1896. On	11:10 a. m. Same as No. 24.
	of Mrs. Guy Bolin Jan. 7th for a	disposal of any cars on hand. The	in wild form and more than the	and Otto Shaffor as appraisons	stealing.	Hawkins died April 9th 1896. On	No. 122 (mail) for Danville ar-
	pot luck dinner and the following	Buick and Hudson-Essex line will	in mild form and recovery has not	and otto bhaner as appraisers.	Now along comes Chal Now	May 25th, 1900 she was again	rives 1.97 n m Regular ston
	program at 1:00 p. m.	be handled and the place will be	been in doubt at any time.	DELBERT RRIVERRAY	hould with a grievance Save Chal	married to William F. Kellar. To	No. 22 (mail) for Chicago ar-
111		equipped so as to give a complete	If the schools are re-opened on	DELBERT BRIMBERRY	"Since you highed shout the fait	this union was born one child, Iva,	No. 22 (mail) for Onicago at
	Subject—Books.		Monday, it will doubtless be with		Since you kicked about the fel-	now Mrs. Cally Burnett of Syca-	rives at 2:18 p. m. Stop to receive
	Leader-Mrs. Eliza Ryan.	Gerald Newbould, son of the	competent medical supervision, so	Delbert Brimberry, a Mattoon	lows stealing your gas, it seems	move Ill Desides her husband and	revenue passengers for Englewood
	Roll Call "Book or Magazine 1	owner has equipped a gaily decor-	that pupils will be examined and	youth who is accused of having		more, Ill. Besides her husband and	
	have especially enjoyed and Why?	ated trouble wagon for road ser-	any who show signs of disease will	robbed the Standard Oil Filling	my tank."	children she also leaves three	Southward
	(A-B-C) Books. All should have		he sent have Many 1 1 1	station in this situ some moste and	We can understand Chal's orief	grandchildren, Raymond and Dex-	No. 23 for St. Louis arrives at
	Paper "Black Beauty As Aid in	vice, any time, anywhere.	less feel that such action would	was given a hearing in Judge	He's had his loss, so why don't	ter Wood of New Auburn and	4.18 a m ston to receive revenue
	teaching our Children kindness to	E I THOMPSON NOW	really serve as better protection		you sunofagun crooks lay off him	John Hawkins of Orono, Maine;	passengers for Pana and regular
			than letting the children congre-	hold to the ground inner	now and steal from somehody	two sisters, Mrs. Abbie Wiley of	stons south
1	Dumb animals"-Mrs. Grace Dol-				else for a while? Give everybody	LaRue, Ohio and Mrs. Ella Croc-	No. 123 (mail) for So. Ill. ar-
	an.		gate around on the streets with-	the time of the bestine but	a chance to have some of his man	kett of Watsonville. California.	rives 4:59 a. m. Regular stop.
		which former county clerk J. B.		the time of the hearing but on	stolen Don't reh one follow white	She also leaves a step-daughter,	No. 21 (mail) for St. Louis ar-
	and her Writings"-Mrs. Molly			A STATE OF A	We only hope that some time,	Mrs Henry Smith of Sullivan	
	Freesh.	near Cadwell to F. J. Thompson	the state board of health will be	jail when satisfactory bond was			rives 3:29 p. m. Stop to receive
	Short Sketches by Mrs. Frances		here to attend Saturday's meeting.		sooner or later-and we hope it's	EPED ALDIDCE EILES	Rev. passengers for St. Louis and
	Powell.	Report of the sale as it appear-	Dr. S. W. Johnson is the local	the second se	sooner-some long suffering car		to land Rev. passengers from Chi-
	Contests.	ed in the Decatur and Arthur pa-	health officer.	CALHOUN CO. PRODUCES	owner will give some doctor a job		cago and Englewood.
		pers also stated that Mr. Martin		BIG CROP OF APPLES	picking shot out of the legs of one		No. 121 (mail) for So. Ill., ar-
		pero ano butted that har har th					
	SUFFFRS STROKF	contemplates a trip to California	DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS	Springfield, Dec. 30-The an-	or more gas thieves.	Fred Aldridge who was injured	rives at 7:24 p. m. Stop to receive
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		and may decide to make his resi-	SELECT NEW OFFICERS	ple shipment out of Calhoun coun-	Gas thieves are things this	several years ago in a fall at the storage room of the Crowder Seed	Rev. passengers for Pana, Hills- boro, Granite City, or St. Louis
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A PROPHECY FOR 1931

And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep; for now is our salvation nearer than we believed.

The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light.

Let us walk honestly as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantoness, not in strife and envying.

But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof.

-Romans XIII-11:14.

Isn't it strange that Princes and Kings And Clowns that caper in sawdust rings, And common folks like you and me, Are builders of Eternity? To each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass and a book of rules; And each must make, ere life is flown, A stumbling block or a stepping stone. -Anonymous.

Where the Taxpayers Money Goes

Illinois pays its governor \$12,000 per year. That looks like a reasonable salary for a competent man.

That is but a drop in the bucket, however, of what General Assembly appropriates for the use of the governor. We feel that the readers of The Progress may be interested in knowing just how some of their tax money is spent by the State of Illinois, so we will from time to time give some facts and figures as shown in the official record of the LaFollette and will throw Charley Borchers in for good .Fifty-Sixth General Assembly which functioned in Spring- measure. If Bishop Cannon claims to be a Democrat, you field in 1929.

These figures have to do with the expenses of the office of the governor and the house-keeping expenses at the Executive Mansion. Housewives, especially, will be interested in knowing what it costs the governor and his family to keep house.

Let us see who is on the governor's personal staff and what is paid them.

1 secretary\$6,000 per annum 1 Assistant secretary 3,600 per annum 1 clerk 3,000 per annum

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than willing to do our share and a little more.

The Progress, however, likes to present the side of the farmers in any economic situation like this that may arise.

In many parts of the country-near the big cities-solicitors are visiting the farmers with a tale of woe. They tell about the thousands of city people out of work and ask for New York under the guidance of farmers to give money, or of their store of food, or clothing, experience most informing-for or anything of that kind.

The farmers respond and give what they can-that is some do.

One farmer who did not, presented the matter in this catch them yawning. They had dent students. light to us the other day, and you can't but admit that he seen everything I knew of-and a had justification for his attitude:

Said he: "Many of these unemployed were out of work around. during the summer. We farmers needed help. Some of us A party of rubber-neckers extried to hire these city men to work for us. We did not get ploring the Big Burg have not any such help. The reasons were two-fold-either the man suming curiosity. They will see asked did not like to do farm work, or he asked a wage for more "sights" in a week than the his work, that the farmers could not pay. The farmers then local tax-payers do in ten years. got along without such help. They did their own work as THE WOOLWORTH best they could by working from early morning until late BUILDING at night. These farmers are not asking for any relief agency to feed or clothe them this winter. They have taken care of ably the first thing that a visitor that themselves. They worked hard to do so. Now we are demands to see. This despite the asked to help feed and clothe those city men who did not fact that its 60 stories are now like farm work enough to tackle it, or who wanted wages Chrysler building. Also by the Em- and Champaign are: Vermilion, higher than we could pay. It does not look just right or fair. pire State, now under construc- 251; Peoria, 174; Kane, 170; Ma-If I want to do charity, I'll do it right here among any farm- tion, whose 38 stories go sheering con, 161; Winnebago, 156; Sangers that may have less than I. The city people have given the sidewalks. but little thought to farmers' troubles when they were prosperous. How much help do you think that a committee dition. The Woolworth building Will, 110, and McLean, 103. of farmers would have received if they had solicited city people for help, were conditions reversed?"

In Moultrie county, we are all farmers more or less and For many minds it holds a certain the conditions outlined above do not apply here. We can readily see, however, how farmers can look at the matter in this light, where their farms are near big cities, where high THE SIGHTSEEING BUSINESS wages were paid, when employment was plentiful. When employment became scarce, city laborers were not inclined ous Woolworth observation tower, to work long hours at farmers' wages and remained idle.

The attitude of the cities toward the farmers in their plea for economic relief has usually been antagonistic. It's just too bad that the farmers and workingmen cannot real- of the latter stimulated, rather ize that their interests are identical in working toward better economic conditions in this country.

Let's Do Some Trading

During wartime, it is customary to exchange prisoners. American Museum of Natural His- Jean Whitfield. Politicians are not exactly prisoners, except as they are bound by their party labels and prejudices.

Just to sort of bring chaos out of confusion, can't the Democrats and Republicans get together and have an ex-

change: We Democrats will give you Republicans Senator Heflin in exchange for Senator Borah; We'll give you Furni fold Simmons of North Carolina for your Senator Norris. We'll give you Ma Feurguson and Huey Long for Senator

Democrats are done with Cole Blease of South Carolina and will swap him off for a good, liberal constable most any- electric train and dragging it into tarian and has where. Legislator O'Brien of Chicago, is also offered for a corner to amuse themselves. So drink in his life. trade. If you can't make us an offer of exchange on him alone, how about throwing William Randolph Hearst in on the bargain. Surely you can give us some fellow who'll vote

straight Democratic in exchange for these two.

These are but a few suggestions. Party chieftains could volume of Eugene O'Neill. work out a lot of exchanges along this line and it might be to the benefit of both parties to do so.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

New York-Visitors who "do'

a pop-eyed delegation through the marvels of Manhattan, only to

Cook county, the largest in the lot besides. Before the evening state, again leads all others in to- newlyweds as they boarded the was over they were leading me

Champaign departments of the students attend the University's College of Medicine, College of

Champaign County with 1,270 enrollment because so many families move to the Twin Cities durenough, continues almost invariing the time their sons and daugh-

Altogether 14 counties have more than 100 representatives at overshadowed by the 77-story the University. Following Cook

It is the force of habit and tra-

was for so long, the tallest in the world that it has become fixed in National consciousness as such.

glamor that will probably remain for many years.

A charge of fifty cents is made for the elevator ride to the fam-751 feet up. For a like sum one

is said that the current popularity Sutter, Ellen Maurine Wilt. than checked, the flow of visitors to the Woolworth building.

Other sights that every visitor pin, John Cooper Hogue, Paul H. wants to see are the Aquarium in Landers, Mary Elizabeth Leeds, Jeanette Kathryn Loveless, Geo. Battery Park, the Statue of Liberty, the Stock Exchange, the Metro- Kenneth Lowe, Wesley Leon Reedpolitan Museum of Art, and the er, Roy Verne Righter, Josephine

PARADISE FOR KIDS

IN "WAY FOR A SAILOR" New York's store-windows just now are a dazzling paradise i. nual epidemic of red and green and tinsel and Do-Your-Christmas-Shopping-Early seems to get under way sooner here than any- "Way for a Sailor" opening Sunday for two days at the Grand

signed not for the kids but for- plays in support of John Gilbert, can have him for marbles, chalk or what have you? We whom do you suppose? The grown- Beery is seen as a beef-eating, gin ups! Manufacturers have found swiggling longshoreman. As a mat-Ma and Pa stealing little Willie's ter of fact, Beery is a strict vegenever taken a Not that he is a prohibitionist.

adults with a vim. The children don't care-the sult of his early experience with a

children of this amazing genera- circus in which he had constant ttion. They'd rather have a road- examples of the liquor habit bester, anyway. Or a hip flask. Or a fore his eyes. These men lived short lives, he once told a friend, and Beery thought that he'd rath-

er live on and see the world. GIFTS BY THE QUART He learned plenty of other The swankiest note in Xmas

Wahrheit und **MOULTRIE ENROLLED** IN STATE UNIVERSITY Dumheit Urbana-Champaign, Dec.

The class was studying philos-Twenty-nine students from Moultrie county are attending the uni- ophy. "Abie" said the teacher their metropolitan friends find the versity of Illinois this fall, an an- "tell me what is a Stoic and a Cynic?" nouncement of official figures to.

"A stoic" said Abie "brings the day revealed. They are practically babies and the Cynic is where all home now for the holidays. The registration for the current mother washes them." year will exceed 15,000, all resi-

"Were you folks expecting a berth?" the conductor asked the tal enrollment in the Urbana- train for their honeymoon.

"A birth" gasped the groom, University with 3,456 students. "Why h--l no, we just bin married An additional 1,028 Cook County today!"

Lady-"Can you give me a room and bath?'

Eddie the Clerk: "I can give you a room madam, but you will posistudents has the second largest tively have to take your own bath"

-Nat'l Guardsman.

Mother: "Run down to the corner grocery and get me two cans of Campbell's soup."

Son: "Mother, I just been wondering how many cans of soup they can make out of one Camel." * * * *

Traffic Cop: "You were hitting sixty."

Sweet young Thing: "But officer, the man who sold me this car said I could go as fast as I wanted after the first 500 miles."

Over in Missouri they reported that a newspaper reporter was married. He answered the gossips with a denial in poetry as follows: Matrimony?

Boloney!

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes celebrated his twenty-ninth year on the United States Supreme Bench recently. No man has ever stood mre firmly in defense of the right of free press, free speech, free thought*** "not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought we hate.' Editor and Publ.

A man walked down the street. A dog came rushing out and in a frenzy barked at him and in "dog language" called that man just about all the vile things that a dog can utter. The man walked on unconcernedly. He would not lower himself to the level of a cur dog.

During business hours that man butted into a disappointed and peeved human being, who spewed out a stream of filth and vileness, totally irresponsible by the rage that gripped him.

Query-Would that man have been justified in paying more attention to such an attack of noise than he paid to the dog's barking? We claim that the cases are similar and that it would have been just as reasonable to engage in a brawl with the dog as with the man. The good opinion of neither is worth courting.

"So your name is Homer. Were you named after a piegon of that

kind?' "Not me" replied the lad was named after the baseball knocked over the out-field fence.'

American Justice: Judge to

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

TWENTY-NINE FROM

the friends.

Twice I have skipped out to pilot

Dentistry, and school of Pharmacy, all located in Chicago.

The Woolworth building, oddly

ters are in school.

amon, 138; Lake, 135; DuPage, up for a quarter of a mile above 132; LaSalle, 128; Rock Island,

121; St. Clair, 121; Madison, 113; Those from Moultrie County

are as follows: Arthur-William Euphrates El

der, Marie M. Jensen. Bethany-Ruth Etta Leitch. Anna Jane Scott, Joseph S. Scott, Walter Hugh Scott.

Cadwell-James Edwin Craig. Gays-Mary Florence Walker. Lovington-Dean P. Hoover William Ralph McMullin, Virgil

Joseph Morrison, James Henry may view New York from the Poole, Gregory Pritchard, Paul spectacular Chrysler tower. Yet it Holzworth Strohm, William Drake Sullivan—Joseph Wilson Ash-

His aversion to drinking is the re-

brook, Beryl Kenneth Bean, Edwin Paul Bolin, Mildred Ruth Cha-

WALLACE BEERY ISN'T AT ALL WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE

Moviegoers who see the swarthy kids. Since Mid-November they complexion and bull-like physique have been radiant with toys and of Wallace Beery as he appears in other Christmas wares. The an- his villainous roles on the screen would probably be amazed to know what this actor is like in real life. In his latest vehicle,

where else Many of this year's toys are de- Theatre, Sullivan in which he

toymakers are "going for" the

1 clerk	2,100 per annum
1 stenographer and clerk	1,800 per annum
2 stenographers at	1,500 per annum
1 stenographer	1,380 per annum
2 clerks at	1,200 per annum
1 messenger and clerk	1,500 per annum
1 janitor	1,380 per annum
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The following listed sums cover a two-year period, as the General Assembly meets in regular session every two

years:

For office expenses	\$9,000
For travel	8,000
For operation	
For repairs and equipment	2,000
For contingencies	
Please note the foregoing items of ex	pense. That item

of \$40,000 for "contingencies" may cover a multitude of illustrate the point. graft and doubtless does.

Here is what the obliging General Assembly gives the overnor for the Executive Mansion, which in plain words prize it was the very same speech. that only a very little difference is the house that the state gives him, rent free, in which to brated banker whom I had heard Lincoln remarked on it. reside while he is the state's chief executive.

	For salaries and wages	\$24,200
	For operation	20,000
•	For repairs and equipment	20,000

It will thus be seen that the state gives its governor gloomily. \$31,100 per year to run the Executive Mansion. It gives him \$56,160 per year to pay his office help and pay incidental little in them," he said. "Makes But if you divide his salary by

expenses. Did you know that the State of Illinois spends \$919,200 in a two-year period for its rabbit shepherds and wet nurses for fish? It does, and next week we'll tell you how many "investigators" the law allows and what they are paid for their services.

These articles are not being run as a criticism, but merely to show you what the state government does with taxes, license fees, etc.

Farm Help for Unemployed

There's two sides to this unemployment proposition. We admit it's tough for a man to be out of a job and we sin- family of Bloomington visited at Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Homer cerely wish we could give them all jobs. We do not want to Harris Sunday. discourage any relief work, but on the contrary, are more

We respectfully refer this idea to the big chiefs, John Raskob and Simeon Fess.

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

ONLY A FEW IDEAS (dicted, modified, but the amount

Twenty years ago I heard a remains computably small.' famous editor deliver a talk on ad-It is a good thing for humanity vertising before the Chicago ad- that this is so. Nature apparently vertising club. I was just out of designed the game of human progcollege and had seen very few ress to last a long time, and progreat men, so the talk made a deep vided that only a small advance impression. I remember the editor should be made in any one generasaid that "reputation is repeti- tion. Suppose one mind should formed, among other duties, those tion," and he told some stories to suddenly discover everything. How of dramatic editor. Throughout it would take the zest out of the the entertainment he sat and satile talents included the ability The other night in New York I game!

heard the same great editor speak Moreover, it is decidely hearton the same subject. To my sur- ening to us average folks to know "I have

on two previous occasions. He, al. talked with great men," he said, so, repeated himself. "and I can not see wherein they As we left the dining room one differ from others."

of my friends who had noted the Generally speaking, the great repetitions remarked on them achieve their greatness by indus-

try rather than by mere brilliance. "Rather discouraging to see The editor whom I quoted is said

you wonder if human ingenuity is coming to an end." "They said that though the stars appear so numberless, you can not count more than a thousand," he said. "Well there are few thoughts. the was glad that I went to that there are few thoughts which have wealth; but any expert knows that there are few thoughts which have

there are few thoughts which have emerged in his time. Shut him in a closet and he could soon tell can stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter and he could soon tell can stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas, or even window inter a stretch the few ideas inter a stretch inte the money that it collects from its citizens in the way of a closet and he could soon tell can stretch the few ideas, or even mines worked on an average of Beery-Hatton series which inthem all. They are quoted, contra- one idea.

> -Miss Meda Harris is visiting Shelbyville spent Christmas with her relatives for a week. Return- her sister, Mrs. Paul Hankla. -Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harsh and Answer: "Because at night they ing to Peoria, Friday, Jan. 2. -Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reed and family, Mrs. Sam Palmer Mr. and are all roosters."-Exchange.

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Palmer were entertained at dinner I Illinois eviation concerns car--D. B. Isenberg and family of Davis in Decatur Sunday evening. 1929.

The swankiest note in Xmas He learned plenty of other States Attorney—"Hurry along gifts is being featured by a Fifth things from his life under the big those cases of the gamblers who gifts is being featured by a Filth things from things from things from the second terms of the gampiers who have to be the second terms of te sembling a bottle of rare old it was a blow to his parents, Noah liquer stuffed with an assortment and Margaret Beery, that he ran night." away from his home town, Kansas of gifts.

For a lady you will find "quart City, Mo., at the age of sixteen, so containing stockings, that he could travel with the elebottles" scarfs, and costume jewelry. For phants of Ringling's Circus. His father was a business man a man you will pick a pint of socks and he had hoped that Wallie and neckties. would follow in his footsteps.

A BLOW FOR UNCLE TOM

A theatrical stock company was mark that his parents would have touring the states with a perform- been spared a lot of worry if they ance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The had known that the two years he show was given in a small town. spent taking care of the ele-Among those present was the phants were among the happiest editor of the local paper. He per- of his life. Plays in Musical Comedy

But in 1904 Beery whose verfidgeted. Before it was over he to both sing and dance was given an opportunity to play with Henry

Next day his paper appeared W. Savage in musical comedy and with theis terse review of the per- he said goodby to the circus forformance:

"The bloodhounds were excellent stage bug, he spent the following but the rest of the cast furnished years in musical comedy producvery poor support."

ILLINOIS MINED HALF MIL-LION LESS TONS OF COAL the Essanay Studios in Chicago. Springfield, Dec. 30-Illinois His first screen efforts were re-

fell more than half a million tons made itself apparent and Beery

Question: "Why don't chickens "We're in the Navy Now" and "Partners in Crime." More recent lay eggs at night?"

loving rogue.

for the wife's bridge party to-

Blessed were they who were not satisfied to let well enough alone. All the progress the world has made, we owe to them.-Ex.

It's the success you make of it, Beery is now often wont to reand not the job that counts. There is more credit and satisfaction in being a first-rate truck driver than a tenth-rate business man.

> · If you want your neighbor to know the wonderful things your philosophy or religion will do for him, let him see what it has done for you. One life showing the way is better than ten tongues trying

to tell it. * * * *

HOW OLD ARE YOU? ever. Having been bitten by the Age is a quality of mind: If you have left your dream be-

hind tions and in stock company plays, If hope is cold, and made sufficient name for him-If you no longer look ahead, self to be offered a contract with If your ambition fires are dead-Then you are old.

coal production for the year of stricted to comedy roles, but his But if from life you take the best, that even the big minds have so to be the highest paid in the world. 1930, up to the first of December, ability to appear "omnious" soon And if in life you keep the jest, If love you hold; you wonder if human ingenuity is the more than two hundred news- below the output for the same 11 found himself in demand for the No matter how the years go by, No matter how the birthdays fly,

cluded the highly successful plied Agnes.-Newport Recruit.

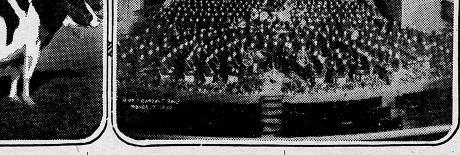
Jim-"Well I had to give Susie producers have combined Beery's the air-she turned out to be one talents for comedy and villainly as of those Iowa girls.

is exemplified by his role in "The Bill—"Whatya mean, "Iowa Big House" and again in the Gil- Girls."

bert vehicle in which he plays the Jim-"You know-"Iowa a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. ried 63 per cent of the air mail in part of a mischievous but fun- dressmaker bill", "Iowa a Beauty parlor bill" etc.-Pathfinder.

15.4 days.





Above, left to right, Arthur M. principal speakers of Farm and lower right, the University of Illi-Hyde, secretary of agriculture; Home Week; lower left, Illini nois concert band which will give Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Mich., and ord producer of the type which Home Week visitors the night of Alexander Legge, chairman of the can be seen and studied in the ag- January 13. Federal Farm Board, three of the ricultural college's purebred herds;

Rural Interests Focus Attention On State Meeting

With Moultrie county well rep- managers, homemakers and grain by students of the agricultural resented, Illinois farmers, home-judges. makers and rural leaders next In addition to Chairman Legge, tournament. Museums and exhibits Third—A bill with the same pro-week will have their interests cen- of the Federal Farm Board, the will provide additional entertain- visions as the bill I introduced last tered in the thirty-third annual list of speakers for the morning ment and recreation. Farm and Home Week at the Col- and afternoon general sessions inlege of Agriculture, University of cludes Arthur M. Hyde, secretary

H. W. Chase, of the University, January 12, until Chairman Alex- federal department of agriculture; round of activities to match the Albion College, Albion, Mich. neeeds of the state's vast rural interests.

rent problems in farming and entire evening programs. Attrac-homemaking will have their choice tions include a basketball game of 25 brief short courses which between the University of Illinois will be nut on by the different de will be put on by the different de- and Northwestern University, mopartments of the college. In addi- tion picture shows featuring out- noon.

KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter.

Saturday afternoon with Mr. and folks.

Of special interest to the women will be the annual homemakers' Illinois, it was announced today of agriculture; H. W. Chase, new by Farm Adviser, J. H. Hughes. president of the university; H. W. Mumford, dean of the College of From the time that President, W. Chase, of the University, We day of the University, We day of the University, agricultural economist in the di-selected Illinois women is sched-which would be received by said opens the sessions on Monday, vision of land economics of the uled for Thursday afternoon. January 12, until Ghairman Theorem federal department of agriculture, For those with an urge for com-ander Legge, of the Federal Farm Miss Mary E. Sweeney, of the petition there will be the annual Board, closes them on Friday, Merriall-Palmer School, Detroit, Detroit, Illinois Seed Grain Show and Mich., and W. W. Whitehouse of

ing help on some of the live cur- else on the late afternoon and the quet of the Illinois Crop Improve-

tion there will be special sessions standing historical films, a special Railroads of the state have grant-lected. for representatives of the rural concert by the university band, ed reduced rates of one way fare Sixth-A tax bill, such as I unelectrification interests, head farm- hailed as the world's greatest col- and a half for a round trip ticket derstand the State of Indiana has ers of state institutions, farm lege band; an Illini festival staged to Farm and Home Week.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst and can be collected upon, transferred, children of Mattoon spent Christ- descend by way of inheritance, or

Mrs. Ruth Castang and sons and mas with her parents, Mr. and in any manner be passed from one Miss Madona Hubbart spent the Miss Eleanor Lee of Sullivan vis- Mrs. M. O. Rominger. week with her folks near Beecher ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and

City. Jim Musser of Anderson, Ind., is spending two weeks with Mr. Nebr., and Philip Floyd of Lincoln, and Mrs. Jake Musser. Pow Fuers and family were Bill Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Philips and daughter Helen spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks Mills. A. B. Hall and family were "Arthur, Ill.

A. B. Hall and family

HAS THE RIGHT SPIRIT

the Northeast kingdom of Moultrie

"Arthur, Ill., 12-25-30

BRUDE Lawrence Jenkins a teacher Pittsburg high school is spending Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Mat

the holidays with his parents, Mr. toon were callers here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gil-Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and breath of Gays. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips spent John Sharp spent Christmas Sullivan. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. with his son Roe Sharp and family

of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and William Bathe and family and daughter Mabel were clalers in

Normal Pressy and daughters were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and NEW LEGISLATION FOR ILLINOIS ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks in lar."

Dalton City. The Illinois General Assembly will meet in 57th session in Wednesday night. Springfield next week. Many bills Lewie Sharp spent a few days will be introduced by the legisla-

this week with William Kinsel. George Minor of Windsor spent a few days with his grandparents, stomach and bowels a REAL clean-W. E. Gilmore, democratic representative from this district when Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed. asked by the Legislative Reference Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter and Bureau as to what bills he propos-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin spent es to introduce wrote the letter Christmas Day in Mattoon with given below. This bureau prepares

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter. the bills for the legislators so that Wanda Spaugh, Mona Rose and last of the week where the elder they will stand legal test in case Monna and Bessie Sampson spent Mr. Siron will visit with another Sunday afternoon with Ruth Kin- son, Clarence Siron and family. Mr. Gilmore's constituents will

be interested in his endeavors to sel. Miss Muriel Waite of Mt. Ver- spent Christmas with their son have the following measures benon is visiting here.

Dec. 8th, 1930. Legislative Reference Bureau, Springfield, Illinois.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ca

and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Phillips.

tors.

Mattoon Monday.

GILMORE PLANS

were in Mattoon Monday.

Gentlemen :---

come laws:

they become law.

This is to thank you for your letter of Nov. 29th. Would appreciate you having drafted for me

First:-A bill providing for the repeal of the Act under which Mutual Life Insurance Companies operate.

Second:-A bill providing that the salaries of County Judges be college and the state home talent paid by the State.

Session known as House Bill Number 595. This bill provides that wherever the State owns land in conference opening Tuesday noon any school district that the school and closing Thursday evening. district shall be paid, out of the The awarding of master Farm State School fund an amount selected Illinois women is sched- which would be received by said school district, if the land were not tax exempt.

Fourth:-This bill will provide Illinois Seed Grain Show and that an owner of mortgaged real Utility Corn Show, which will cul- estate may have the amount of For the first time, entertainment minate in the crowning of a state such mortgage indebtedness, un-"Corn King", and a state rifle paid upon the first day of April of Farmers and homemakers seek- the right of way over everything shooting contest. The annual ban-

in force requiring all mortgages, trust deeds, bonds, stock certificates, etc., to be stamped showing all personal property taxes having been paid on them before they person to another.

ned relatives from Green-

r Christmas. Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son Ollie spent Thursday with Mrs. Bart Tull. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakly and family spent Christmas with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and sons spent Christmas Day

> **11 YEAR CONSTIPATION GLYCERINE MIX ENDS IT** "For 11 years I tried to get rid of constipation," says Chas. E. Blair. "Then at last the simple

THE SULLIVAN PROGRE

children are visiting with her par-The simple mixture of glycerin. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bragg of buckhorn bark, saline, etc., (Ad-Mattoon visited with relatives here lerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in 2 hours! Brings out poisons

you never thought were in your system. Let Adlerika give your sing and see how good you feel! Sam B. Hall, Druggist. -Adv.

-H. V. Siron accompanied his father Joe Siron to Missiouri the -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson

Raymond Fuson and family of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lukemyer Bloomington, Indiana.

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FILLER?



Ray Evans and family spent with John Floyd and family. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dorothy Lee and Betty Pressly guests to a family dinner at the Davis in Windsor. Sunday afternoon with Mar

family spent Christmas with relatives in Mattoon.

and family in Bethany.

Sullivan and Joe and Walter West Elva Clark and family and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and county who appreciated your ex-spent Christmas with Otto Le- and Mrs. Charles Clark and family daughter Helen were Sunday cellent write-up of "The Old-fa-Crone and family.

and son Keith of Decatur spent

family.

rison Jeffers. will "wear off." Why suffer when family. millions of men and women who last week with her grandparents, use it in increasing quantities every Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

year prove that it does relieve such pain. And as surely relieves that of neuralgia; neuritis; even rheufect the heart. Any drugstore.



spent Sunday afternoon with Mar-Hogue near Windsor on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nemyer and guerite and Mary Emylyn Clark. amily spent Christmas with rela- Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore of

the week end with Mrs. Kidwell.

Ray Evans and family spent is spending the winter with home

Miss Mearl West of Champaign

and Cass Banks spent Christmas mas with J. M. Cannoy and fam-Walter LeCrone and family of with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks. ily.

Glen Marble and Ruth Buran Mr. and Mrs. John Cannoy of of St. Louis spent Monday night Robins spent Sunday with his par-

and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble and daughters Bertha and Wilma.

Floyd Harris has moved to the R. B. Wheeler farm and John McDaniel has moved to the place Harris moved from.

Edgar Donnell and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lymon Donnell.

Luther Marble and family spent Sunday with Harry Fultz and

Ray Evans and family and O. C. Yarnell and family and Miss! Mary Evans of Springfield spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauch spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Miss Era West of Sullivan spent the week end with Floyd West and

Joyce Yarnell spent a few days

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger and son Byron spent the matism. Doctors declare genuine Christmas holidays with relatives Aspirin (with the Bayer Cross on at Freeburg, Belleville and St. every box and tablet) does not af- Louis. They returned home Sunday evening.

> The Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago is the first laboratory for the study of the origin and development of civiliza

"Editor Progress Sullivan, Illinois.

"Inclosed please find my check for \$5.00. Use enough of this to extend my Progress subscription

ves in Mattoon. Floyd West and family spent Betty Donahue of Decatur, Miss Cannoy and family spent Christ. one year from present expiration Christmas with Russell Wheeler Jessie Messmore of Springfield Cannoy and family spent Christ- local relief fund. "There is at least one reader in

rone and family. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Greene Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark. of Sullivan spent Christmas with guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. shioned Orchard." It was a good one Write f Device the formation of the state of th "Yours etc. "Sam'l Dick." **Durham**·Duplex **Blades** are Suspended DURHAM DUPLEX RAZOR CO.NEW YORK.NY from DURHAM DUPLEX RAZOR CO. NEW YORK, N.Y. Tabs PAT'D. U.S.A. NOV., 7. 191

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THE MODEL BAKERS



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PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carder and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeVore. Miss Wilma Rhoades spent Friday with Mrs. Eden Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were Chaarleston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter of Decatur spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

Mrs. Maude Fultz and family, Mrs. Rose Bolin, John Hollonbeck her mother. of Lewistown, Colleen Hollonbeck of Normal and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hollonbeck.

Miss Wilma Shaw spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzy.

A program was given at Palmyra school Tuesday. Santa came roe and family of Welton, Mr. and ting in tile, spreading lime and and brought a nice treat for the children. Roy Martin and family spent

Frank Martin.

day night with Wilma Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batman and son and Loveta Carson of Champaign and Mrs. Sarah Powell and Carroll Carson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

Mrs. Hazel Walker of Mattoon, of Illinois, deceased, hereby give shaped drag in building them. Fred, Harrison and Emery Maxe- notice that they will appear before They learned how by reading Cirdon spent Christmas with N. King the County Court of Moultrie cular No. 290 from the College of and family.

Dale Elzy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and Miss on the first Monday in March, of Mangum Terraces," and the

evening with Roy Martin and fam-

ily. D. L. Maxedon spent Christmas Harman Maxewith Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxedon.

Miss Mabel Henderson of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson and

family. Ray and Dean Elzy sjent the last of the week with Glen Shaw.

Misses Edna, Ruth and Flora Jane Buckalew spent Friday evening with Arthur Hollonbeck and fam-

ily. Mrs. Hazel Walker spent the last of the week with her parents, The little girl hid in the tall hay to since Tuesday morning when de-N. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer ence Cochran spent Wednesday Orval L. Shields the father could evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest stop the horses. Misenheimer and daughter. Katherine Misenheimer visited

Bruce school Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll spent Christmas with Mr. and by the time she is a grown-up out- nouncements made. Mrs. Walter DeLana. Miss Colleen, Hollonbeck return- trouble.-Windsor Gazette. ed to Normal Saturday after a

visit with her parents, Arthur Hol- 1930 GASOLINE TAX lonbeck and family.

DALTON CITY

Decatur.

and Miss Bessie Richardson spent state and counties shows an in-Sunday with W. W. Cowger and crease over 1929 collections. Aug--family.

spent Sunday near Dalton City. TERRACES CONVERT Miss Dolly Kellogg of Greenup spent Christmas here with her daughter Merle spent Xmas with father J. A. Kellogg and brother, C. K. Kellogg and family.

Miss Edith Pauley of St. Louis is visiting relatives here. Clarence Young and family of

Chatham spent Tuesday with Mrs. Erwin Fosse, Williamson county Huldah Mitchell. Miss Maurine Brock is attend-

Miss Louise McKinney is spending the holidays in Camargo with

Fredonia, Ky.

her parents in Bowen. Miss Florence Secor is spending

the holidays in Greenfield. Visitors in the J. W. McGee

Mrs. Willis Mulholland, Mrs. Mary terracing," the brother Ed told Butts, Mrs. Cora Shipman, A. W. Johnson when he visited the farm Sharp and family, Leo Millsap and recently. "We feel that it is not boys was second with a gain of Charleston.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Richard S. Kinkade, Deceased. The undersigned having been

appointed Executors of the estate | The two brothers staked out the Logan Linder and family and County of Moultrie and the State used a 10-20 tractor and steel V-County at the Court House in Sul- Agriculture, University of Illinois, livan, at the March Probate term estate are notified and requested They prevent erosion at the out-Earl Rhoades spent Wednesday to attend for the purpose of hav- lets of the terraces by means of ing the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme- drops. diate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 30th day of Decem-

ber A. D. 1930. Russel S. Kinkade,

Will E. Phipps,

Craig & Craig. Attorneys

Rex Garrett and family and FOUR-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Little Mary Margaret Shields of cost for building terraces. Westervelt community lost both her legs on August 26, they being KANSAS BANK GOES BLOOIE amputated by a mowing machine. play a joke on her daddy, who was positors were greeted by a sign

Well, Little Mary Margaret is

get about. Owing to her age she other ascertains, but not until

siders will never know of her

COLLECTIONS \$28,500,000 life in 1911.

collections will be about \$28,500, Pinnell the following statement Misses Frances Orr and Ida 000 in 1930, Director Garrett was issued "When the bank exports. He finds that form of in-Mrs. John Rentfrow and family come for the road funds of the

unday with W. W. Cowger and crease over 1929 contents in 29 V. Fres. E. E. Covan. mily. Miss Madeline Weaver of Beth-ny spent Tuesday in Dalton City. Same three months this year, gas totalled \$8,150, p. W. W. Fres. E. E. Covan. Directors—B. H. Pinnell, E. E. Mrs. T. Jordan went to Decatur Roberts who live southwest of Sunday where they visited at the Sullivan. Mrs. Guy Jordan. Mrs. Guy Pifer received at the Sullivan. Mrs. Guy Jordan. Mrs. Guy Jo

WASTEFUL GULLIES INTO PAYING LAND

Springfield, Dec. 30-Mother Urbana, Ill., Dec. 30-Wasteful gullies so deep that a mule was Illinois now cares for over 40,000 town without a bank? buried in one of them two years of her children body and soul in

now being farmed over by Ed and tions. farmers living near Marion, since crease in her family, she now customarily. Also, they have quite

over the 300 acres a few years ago time in her past history. the two brothers have carried out an extensive soil building program tuitions, according to the state de-Miss Louise Lowery is spending in which terracing has played a

And the lines

the holidays with her parents in large part, according to E. G. Johnson, farm mechanics exten-Miss Lola Peterson is visiting sion specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Already 150 acres of the farm

have been terraced. "Three men were kept busy

ground. We wanted to lime the land but knew that unless we put in terraces the lime would all wash

away. entitled, "Saving Soil by the Use and mortar and concrete masonry the motorist.

The labor problem in terracing has been solved by doing the work during the slack period of the year. Last spring the two brothers

terraced 15 or 20 acres and this Executors. fall they terraced another field. 1-3t Since terracing is mostly a labor item, it is not expensive if idle la-

bor is utilized. It has been esti-GETS ARTIFICIAL LEGS mated that \$2 an acre is a fair

Kansas, Ill., is without a bank

driving the mower. The cruel ma- stating the institution had been For several months vague rumors circulated throughout this part of the state had connected being fitted with a pair of artific this bank with being overloaded cial legs and soon will be able to with "frozen assets" and various

> Organized in 1871 the bank prospered and in July consolidated with the Farmers National

Springfield, ec. 5-Gasoline tax According to President B. H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stone and of manee agates, on area tord us that the bank was solvent ton, i.e. son spent Saturday and Sunday in former records and current re- It is our hope and belief that de- Sunday. positors will be paid in full."

-Miss Vivian Jennings is on the

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Produce houses were paying

8c, leghorns 5c; ducks 10c and

OVER 40,000 IN STATE'S PENAL AND CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS; INCREASING

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931

How is business carried on in a

BANKLESS TOWN IS

THIS BANKING IN A

Well, it isn't so much of a job ago have been filled up and are her charitable and penal institu- where there isn't much money running around loose. Stores have to

the building of terraces to reclaim houses and cares for these depend- a bit more cash on hand than ing state institute in Springfield. and save the land. Since taking ents more comfortably than at any would be the case with a bank right handy. You would be sur- Salesman Wanted-Must have an prised how often a bill of \$10 or Total population of these insti-\$20 denomination turns up in a

> bankless town. partment of public welfare, was 41,732 on Dec. 1, last. This figure compares with 37,160 persons along without a checking account being cared for by the state on -whether they have anything to

Joliet state penitentiary showed been with one of the three Paris the largest gain in population dur. banks. Several have preferred to home Christmas were Frank Mon- most of the time last spring put, ing the biennium, jumping from place theirs with the Ashmore 3,372 on Dec. 1, 1928 to 4,421 on bank (it is quite a little closer), Dec. 1, 1930, a gain of 1,049. The and several have opened accounts Pontiac state reformatory for with the National Trust bank at

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. family and Mr. and Mrs. Gus only worth while but also neces-Frank Martin. Meyer. The main and tamily been many been m spots and terraces for the high third with an increase of 715 in ally carries the deposits of several population while Elgin state hos- others who have heard he was gopital finished fourth with an in- ing. Also he is used as messenger

crease of 566. Other state institu. to obtain change.

tions showed smaller but neverthe-

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negligible.

TO SUPPORT OF HIGHWAYS It is getting to be known where ing at Springfield this week were packages or bills. Buy and use as Thirty-two thousand miles of such and such a business house County Supt. Mrs. Nettie Rough- many as possible. The Christmas highways would be occupied if a does it's banking. If one store runs ton, R. A. Scheer, Albert Walker, Seal money is slow this year and single day's loading of railway out of change, it is convenient to Miss Etha Lindsay, Miss Leona total receipts of same are only Gladys Graven of Shelbyville spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Wednesday evening with Mr. and Sons having claims against said 1386, "Terracing Farm Lands." freight and passengers were trans- take checks drawn on a bank with Sons having claims against said 1386, "Terracing Farm Lands." ing to L. A. Downs, president of over to another store which does ington. the Illinois Central System, who business with that bank. In this simple check dams made of brick the ininois central system, who way a store doing business at a Bethany passed through here on seals will send in their donations certain bank is a sort of clearing Monday en route to Albion, Ill- for same very soon so that Mrs.

The railroads help not only by house for that bank. Also in this bankless town, merreducing congestion and wear on chants swap stock back and forth. the roads, Mr. Downs says. They carry steel and other raw materi- They desire to keep their stocks as

line, oil, road-building materials ing a new supply of a certain arand machinery. They provide ticle it is more convenient (and markers and other warnings at much more business-like in this day to Sunday. grade crossings. They share in the town) to swap goods with another cost of separating grades. They store which is "long" on what of Decatur were guests at the D. Raleigh Lawrence were dinner contribute, by the payment of tax-they are "short" of Harry Covey D. Kingrey home Saturday.

THE BEE'S LOAD

An unladen honeybee can fly Monday, January 5th at the home to St. Louis, where she is employ-NOW 94 YEARS OLD Andrew Wacaser was 94 years about 25 miles per hour, the U.S.

and daughter Katherine and Clar-chine was upon the child before closed by order of their directors. his advanced years, Mr. Wacaser mates, but seldom flies faster than old Thursday, Dec. 11th. Despite Department of Agriculture estiis enjoying reasonably good 15 miles per hour. When weighted health. He sits in his chair most with nectar, it often flies as rapidof the time and usually requires ly as when unladen, although it assistance when he walks. His sometimes stops to rest on a long recent birthday was passed quietly journey. Sometimes bees with and Mrs. Reta Wilson and family will master the use of the legs and Tuesday morning was definite an- Emma, Tracy with whom he has when flying over lakes or rivers, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. heavy loads become exhausted made his home for a number of fall into the water, and are drownyears. Mr. Wacaser received a ed. A heavily loaded bee somenumber of birthday cards from times makes an ungraceful landrelatives and friends and several ing at the apiary, bumping into Bank which came into business nice gifts .- Lovington Reporter. the hive or dropping to ground before it. The load of nectar which

-Vern Kellar is on the sick list. the bee brings to the hive varies -Mrs. Ivan Myers who spent with the density of the nectar, but Ruff spent Tuesday in Shelbyville. DeF. Kinney of the department aminers were here last Friday ne Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks at Hous- grams, or about one-half the Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stolle and of finance figures, on the basis of told us that the bank was solvent, ton, Texas returned to her home weight of the bee.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roberts Officers at time of closing were sick list. President—B. H. Pinnell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan are spending the holidays with and daughter Etha and his mother his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo

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-Miss Evelyn Finley who spent

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-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stanger former manager of the Grand

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger ily, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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of Detroit visitied at the home of | Theatre, but now a student at the

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. U. of I. spent several days here

-Miss Ethel Keyes went to De- Mr. and Mrs. Theo Roberts.

Kingrey and family from Thurs- this week visiting friends.

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Further, despite the huge in- keep more change on hand than

Most business men can't get Dec. 1, 1928, or an increase dur. put in it or not. Most of the accounts that have been opened have ing the last biennium of 4,572.

How much would you suppose schools was a visitor here Wedappointed Executors of the estate of Richard S. Kinkade late of the county of Moultrie and the State You might be surprised. One start- teachers meeting in Springfield. spent the holidays. ing to the bank Monday told us he

was taking close to \$500. tending the State teachers meet- for the New Year's greetings,

als, completed automobiles, gaso- small as possible so instead of buy-

es, to the building and upkeep of in Kansas, Ill. Journal. the public highways.

ANDERSON WACASER

Miss Augusta Spannagel of this tax collections totalled \$8,150, B. W. Honnold and H. F. Pinnell. Mrs. T. Jordan remained for a cash prize of twenty-five dollars city is visiting in Lakewood. Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham of

Decatur spent Sunday here. James Turpin of Alerton spent a few days here with friends. Miss Lillian Morrison of Kan-kakee and Miss Jennie Morrison Street Christian church in Arthur, Coles County Ledger. of Chicago are visiting their par- where he has served for the past ents in Dalton City.

BETHANY

Mary Butts.

Misses Mildred and Pauline Monroe of near Dalton City spent gregation and will be greatly miss- springs. Heavy stags were 9c and the last of the week here with rel-|ed-Arthur Graphic-Clarion. atives.

Lawrence Leitch of Chicago is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bone of Hart- mond, and now occupies the Patwith his father Dr. J. L. Bone. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlesing- location is ideal as he is located on er of Belleville spent Thursday one, if not the best, hard roads in and Friday here with her parents, Illinois, and much of the business Mr. and Mrs. Irvin, Roney.

Mrs. Huldah Mitchell spent Hammond Courier. Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Young and family.

Ben Tarr and family of Deca- for the New Year's greetings, Mayberry accompanied them. tur spent Christmas here with rel- packages or bills. Buy and use as The bride is a daughter of Mr. atives

spent several days last week in have not returned their money or John Floyd. Mrs. Arthur McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kellogg and send in their money will send in Echo. son Robert spent the week end in their money so that Mrs. Harris Palestine with C. A. Zinn and can plan her Health program very family. soon.

George Gibbons returned to his home in Bloomington Sunday af- Hefner of LaGrange were week the holidays returned to St. Louis ter spending several days here end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Sunday. with friends. Roberts.

Rhea Tilford and family and -Mrs. Catherine McDonald and ence Crowdson a daughter. Dec. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Sickafus spent granddaughter Catherine Nichols 29th. Christmas near Dunn with the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George they are spending the rest of the Peoria who spent several days aat week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the home of the latter's sister, Travis. Mrs. Nan Miller returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee William Oye.

Recently another business fail- longer visit. ure, that of the Gildersleeve drug _____Mary I

REV. W. B. HOPPER Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Barnes and CLOSES ARTHUR PASTORATE carried about \$3,000 leaves the cation visit with her parents. With his Sunday night's sermon village of Kansas in rather a sad Rev. W. B. Hopper of Sullivan, predicament, they cannot obtain script whisky and no money .-

four years. Rev. Mr. Hopper is an excellent minister and sermonizer and he and his excellent wife, who

Raymond Howell and family of was active in Sunday school and Arthur spent Friday with Mrs. Endeavor work, made many warm friends during the time they have friends during the time they have Produce houses were paying been affiliated with the local con- from 10c to 15c for hens and

Leghorn stags 5c; heavy roosters

CUMMINS TO BUILD

geese 8c. Harlen Cummins, who recently Butterfat moved from Lovington to Ham- 24c to 27c. Butterfat prices ranged from

Buyers were not making much ford spent Thursday and Friday rick place on route 121, has be- effort toward getting eggs. The gun to transport his hot bed equip-market is so glutted with storage ment from Lovington to Ham- and sterilized eggs that cash Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daum and ment from Lovington to Ham- and sterilized eggs that cash Children and Mildred Lancaster mond. It is Mr. Cummins' plan to prices are only 21c. Grocers on spent Christmas in Sullivan with grow and sell at both wholesale Thursday were paying 27c in and retail plants of all kinds. His trade.

> MARRIED IN SHELBYVILLE Miss Frances Shartzer and Merle comes from traffic off the slab .- Floyd of near Kirksville went to Shelbyville Wednesday and were united in marriage, Miss Luella

-Christmas Seals can be used Stocks of Dalton City and Cody

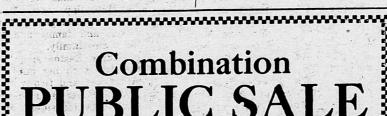
many as possible. The total re- and Mrs. Edgar Shartzer and the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee ceipts are only \$497.86. Many groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marissa with his parents, Mr. and their seals. Mrs. Patterson is hop-' They will go to housekeeping on ing those who have neglected to a farm near Kirksville .- Bethany

> -Mrs. Flora Watson who visited with her sisters, Mrs. H. C. Shi--Miss Emily Norris and Bert rey and Mrs. Margaret Todd over

> > -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

in the Plymouth contest. Mrs. Pi--Mary E. Leeds returned to fer was the 321st one in that parstore on which it is said this bank Champaign Wednesday after a va- ticular group of which there were 1000.



At our barn in Sullivan, Ill., commencing promptly a. m. on

Friday, Jan. 9, 1931 25 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 25

If you have anything to offer in the Horse line would like to have it in for this sale. The prices may be as good now as later in the season.

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We need more Hogs for this Sale and can sell double the number we have in sight. About all our hogs at the last sale went out of the County, and our market on this class of stock has always been satisfactory.

We expect to have the usual amount of Machinery, Hay, Straw, Harness and Miscellaneous Articles for this Sale, and anything you have to sell can be disposed of here at a fair price. We consider the Crowd at our last Sale on Dec. 19th the largest for years at one of these Sales, and we expect to have another big Crowd and lots of Stock for this one. Let us know at once just what you can bring in, and have everything in by 10

o'clock the morning of the Sale.

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sermons by the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

roundup, at the Masonic Home on

CUSHMAN

with Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shirey.

9:30 a. m.-Bible school.

no place to go.



ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

St. Columba's Catholic church on Cradle Roll Supt. Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

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

Morning worship 10:45. Ser- ing. The First Christian church welcomes you upon the first Lord's mon by Rev. Lawrence, "One Year Day of the year 1931. To Live.'

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

Evening Service-7:30. Sermon drama by Rev. Lawrence, "One Increasing Purpose" from the novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

ple's meeting at M. E. church. 7:30 p. m.-Evening service. The following dramas are to be given on each Sunday night: "The Morning subject "Princess Take Good Care of Yourself." Servant in the House" "The Power of a Lie," and "The Miracle." Following the based upon what has been called Mr. Serman that they stood by the and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of De-"The Gospel in Literature." a Christian faith.

the great and much loved literary ed by the Senior choir will sing a 'route and Sullivan will do all in jewels including "Enoch Arden", beautiful Christmas number un-"The Cotter's Saturday Night, avoidably postponed from last "Sin Laurfell" and family, Mrs. Felix Elder and Sunday afternoon. "Snow Bound," "The Vision of Sunday. Sir Launfall," and "The Ancient Mariner."

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. Mid week devotions Wednesday

night at 7:30. Questions and answers of in-

terest: (1.) What is the True Church? Ans. Eph. 1:22, 23, Col. 1:18. (2) How does one become a member of the true church? Ans. Act. 2:47, I Cor. 12:13. (3) How may one remain a member of it? Ans. John 15:4. (4) Who is the a date to be announced soon. Builder of the true Church? Ans.

Matt. 16:18. (5) What is the door of Entrance into it? Ans. John 10:9. Watch for more questions and answers. Welcome to the ser-

GOSPEL MISSION

vices!

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young People's ser- son of Lovington spent Tuesday be mapped out.

vice. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic ser- Valentine. vices. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

were callers in Tuscola Tuesday. preciate an early survey. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood enter-You are welcome in each ser- tained to an oyster supper Friday to meet with the approval of the Mrs. John Dolan were May Buxton vice. The subject Bro. Martin will evening Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hark-

use Sunday evening: "A Voice in less, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and of the Federal road building de- Cooley of Decatur, Oral Dolan and the Wilderness.' Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin. Jer. 9:23-24-Thus saith the Mr and Mrs. Dale Booker visit-Lord, Let not the wise man glory ed Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. W. K. Baker and daughin his wisdom, neither let the Fred Weaver. mighty man glory in his might, let Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster enter Charlotte went to Decatur not the rich man glory in his tertained to Christmas dinner the riches. But let him that glorieth following: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. glory in this, that he understand. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry tives. eth and knoweth me, that I am the Foster and son Richard of Salli-

W. J. Myers.

Lord which exercise loving kind- van, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel of erysipelas. Mr. and Mrs. White re- evening. side in the A. G. Dixon property ness, judgement and righteousness Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. John Fosin all the earth: for in these things ter and daughter of Lovington and which they purchased sometime with Willard Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Or- ago. I delight saith the Lord." Because the devil has attached ville. Ernest Martin and family spent

Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Chorister, Gene Drew, Secretary. James Horn and Byron Brandenburger, ossistant HIGHWAY OFFICIALS secretaries; Chester (Continued from page 1) Horn, Treas., Mrs. Marie Pifer, pianist; Mrs. Hattie Breisler, the boosters stated that they did not

C. R. Patterson, Asst. Supt. COMMUNITY CLUB

Church services will be held at Home Dept. Supt., Mrs. Clint Coy, want the department to feel that by suggesting a route they were Church services will be held at insisting on dictating the location 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with of the road. Mr. Thompson stated on the former's sister Mrs. Jake that Mattoon wanted early action Righter Sunday afternoon.

DELEGATION SEES

"How to Keep on the Upgrade" of the road and would co-operate Walter Crane and family spent will be the Christian Endeavor in its construction no matter Christmas with his father, L. H. subject at the hour of 6:30 p. m. where the highway department Crane and family. Charles Bradley Fifer is on the

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931

JONATHAN CREEK

daughter Doris visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound.

Christmas day with his mother in

Mrs. Della Garrett and daugh-

ter Leona Stone of Sullivan called

Wallace.

Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser and

Lee Elder and family spent

It will also be consecration meet- would designate the location. sick list. The general impression has been Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell visitthat the road would go from the

Masonic Home terminus east to ed on Christmas with her brother, the Freemon corner and then in a Cliff Baker and family. Nora DeVore, Elda southerly direction to Allenville from whence it would follow the Bernard Wooley and Illinois Central tracks into Mat- Graven Jr., spent Sunday with Bolin of Chicago, Clifton Bolin of Monticello. toon. That route is several miles Ruth, Doris and John Graven. shorter than the proposed Cooks

6:15 p. m.-Senior Young peo-Mills route. The Sullivan delegation which daughter, Mrs. Claude Watscn.

consisted of C. R. Patterson, presi-"Good Bye, dent of the Community Club, Guy S. Little, Chester Horn, Purvis thur. A message for the new year Tabor and Ed Brandenburger, told

and The Miracle. Following the based upon what has been called Mr. Serman that they stood by the catur and Mr. and Mrs. Orville of near Lovington called on Mr. Christmas. maintained for some years on road Powell and daughter visited Fri- and Mrs. Ed Harris Sunday. series of sermons using a few of Mrs. Frank Newbould, support- building-let the state locate the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Pow-

Evening subject "All Aboard! mittee that the proposed Cooks Balin and family and Willie and Walter Mrs. Oscar Piper were Mr. and last week with their grandparents, Got your ticket?" A discussion of Mills location would be very desir- Bolin and families.

Got your ticket?" A discussion of mine rotation Sullivan's view point, Leland and Loyle Davis and hear Lovington the sad plight of the multitudes able from Sullivan's view point, Willard Bolin spent Friday even- Mason Piper. who are all dressed up and have indorsement of such location was withheld as Sullivan does not want ing with Vern and Hugh Righter.

Music by Junior choir will in- to hamper the department in any with Lee Elder and family. clude choruses from Meredith's way. "The Wonder Star." They are It was learned that the road to Christmas with Harry McClure Christmas numbers repeated at be built is a Federal Aid route and family. this service by request. from Sullivan to Mattoon. The Christmas

The "Socratic Evening" last government at Washington has Mrs. Ed Slover were Mrs. Susie Sunday proved most interesting made much money available to be Webb and children of near Allenand thought provoking. Suprising- spent in early construction work ville, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Puckett Nathan Powell. ly clear and pertinent answers on state aid routes. That may lead and daughter frene of near Findwere given to a dozen questions to early action on this Sullivan-lay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas spent Sunday night with their which are stirring up doubts in all Mattoon road.

quarters of the church. At a sec- No definite promise was made and Mrs. Earl Freese. ond service the questioners will for an early survey, but the mem- Cleo Wood visited Sunday with be questioned. It is hoped that bers of the delegations felt that John Dolan and family. members of the congregation will the attitude of the officials was Lewie Brown and family spent adjust themselves to the church favorable.

van favored no special location

shorter routes between cities.

visited in the home of Dave Cum-

Christmas with the usual big

partake of the plenteous repast.

children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne and Mr. and Mrs. Jean

Peck of Cerro Gordo were pres-

-Mrs. Charles Jenne's Sunday

school class of girls entertained

Mr. Moore's class of boys to a

ent.

-The Jenne Family celebrated and family.

family dinner. 50 were present to Pierce Christmas were Mrs, Paul.

All of the children and grand- Pierce of Champaign, Mrs. Orville

Bolin and family.

Watson.

nest Ozier and family.

Christmas with her mother, Mrs. E. D. Elder of Sullivan. Sullivan Men See Sheets Early in the afternoon the Sulli-

van delegation had a pleasant visit the first of the week with Mrs.

with Chief Highway Engineer John Goodwin and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Frank L. Sheets in his office. He John Bracken and family and Billie spent Saturday near Macon was told that Sullivan would ap- Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken vispreciate an early survey of Route ited Christmas with Mrs. Nancy of Ostrander, Ohio visited Friday Ray Taylor and family spent 132 and that it would be a great Bracken. Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. aid to the county to have this road

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney and dary roads to be improved could his father Nick Easton. Joseph Collard is spending this

Mr. Sheets was told that Sulli- week with his brother Will Collard Ernest Davis and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martia but that this community would ap- Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Pickle. The survey as made will have Christmas guests of Mr. and

Federal engineers and the policy of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl partment has been to favor the family and Mrs. Ed Harris.

John B. Miller of Mt. Vernon, Ohio visited relatives in this vicinity one day last week.

W. K. Bolin and family spent Tuesday and are spending the Christmas with her mother Mrs. remainder of the week with rela- Ella Blair.

Claude Watson and mother call--Mrs. Arthur White is ill with ed on Hattie Houghlan Christmas.

> Righter spent Monday Vern Mrs. Duncan McColl of Adrian

Michigan is visiting this week with -Miss Bernice Lawson visited in Bloomington over the week end. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. -H. L. Logan Jr., of Salem Elder. The in to

Hubert and Ralph Powell spent

Christmas day with Nathan Powell

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

ine McCauley and Miss Pearl

Powell and family and Mrs. Guy

Nadine Easton spent Christmas

vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Er-

Earl Miller is spending this

week with his sister, Mrs. Clara

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter

NO NO NO NO NO NO NO

visited Sunday with her parents,

Findlay spent Christmas with T. Orville Jeffries and family spent and Mrs. Earl Casteel and er Laura called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard family.

eva Wilkerson of Bethany on and children and Alpha Hamm of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Davis and Cincinnati visited the first of the daughter Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas eve. Ada, Wilma and Morris Crane week with Mrs. Tillie Brohard and Fred Davis and son James spent

spent Sunday afternoon with Roy Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm. and Ruth Bolin. Miss Beatrice Hodge of Monti- vis. J. E. Righter and family and cello is the guest of her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter spent Mrs. Ernest Relker and family. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Rose Sallings is visiting Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Bowman in Decatur. with James Ivy and family at man French. Rev. Earl Clark of El Paso vis- Clairmont.

ited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. An excellent program was giv- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud James Bracken. Mr. Bracken re- en by the pupils of the school here Davis. turned home with him for a few Wednesday night. Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper, Mrs. visited last week with S. J. Sall- Mrs. John Henderson and family Betty Harris and Oscar Piper ings and family. spent Monday with Mike Buxton. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and and family. Marjorie Bolin, teacher in the daughters Betty and Jean Ann Fairmont high school, Halbert spent Christmas with relatives in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Weldon and Edwin Bolin of the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller of Ar-U. of I. spent their vacations with cola visited Sunday with their their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K.

Bolin. Earl Casteel and family spent Ernest Davis and family and Mr. Chester Dickson and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and Christmas with his father in Ar- and Mrs. George Miller spent June spent Christmas with Mrs. family.

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Emma Dickson and family. Ralph Powell of Chicago, Mr. O. Martin. Will Lewis and daughter Vivian

Leland and Loyle Davis and near Lovington and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin spent Christmas with her parents, Paul Elder spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Omar Miller of Eugene Freese and family spent Champaign.

Robert Bolin and James Slover spent Saturday evening with

Christmas guests of Mr. and Thomas and Dwayne Pound. Homer Richardson of Mattoon spent one night last week" with

Betty Jean and Virginia Dolan and children of Tuscola and Mr. aunt, Mrs. Oral Dolan and fam- ton. ily.

Marjorie Bolin visited Tuesday with Vera Wooley at Two-Mile school.

Bernard Wooley will lead the Endeavor meeting Sunday even- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Omar Miller and family visited ing.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bynner and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Milburn thias and family. with L. M. Baker and family.

located so that a system of secon- Champaign visited Sunday with the first of the week with Mrs. some better. Dorothy Tankersley at Moweaqua.

Hubert Howell and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Davis and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker enter- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins tained their children at dinner on spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Da-Hutch Davis and family spent

ick with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Messmore, Misses Fannie Hinto

Long Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Olga Feller spent Sunday

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mrs. T. A. Dickson and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton ter Marguerite and son Clyde Sunday afternoon with Charles and Mrs. Ernest Ozier called on spent Christmas in Decatur with Waltrip and family. Misses Grace and Lucile Howell reith spent Sunday with Mr. and

Miss Ruth Powell has been very

sick with the flu.

Christmas guests of Mr. and of Findlay visited several days Mrs. Charles Authenreith. Mrs. Mike Buxton and children of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings.

COLES

Roy Gearheart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler visited on Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch in Decatur. James Cheever and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Nate Hinton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Miss Fannie Hinton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hin-

Norman Burwell and family, Elmer Cooley and family, Clay Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Bouck spent Christmas with Geary Armantrout and family mantrout and family.

Waverly Mathias and family Country Club Monday evening as spent Christmas with George Ma- guests of Jean Bryan.

Hutch Davis spent Thursday morn- Science club room on Monday,

John Henderson and family and are urged to attend.



W. F. Kellar, husband. L. W. Hawkins, John W. Hawkins, sons. Mrs. Osie Wood, Mrs. Iva Burnett, daughters. Mrs. Carrie Smith, step-daugh-

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Christmas with Virgil Claxon and

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore

and Miss Fannie Hinton spent

Elmer Cooley and family spent

Bud Ritter and family and Or-val Jeffries and family, Mr. and

spent Sunday with Fred Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck

Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur

Joseph Hinton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vause

Revival meeting started at the

Coles church Tuesday night.

Authen-

ter.

spending this week at the home of

-Lilly Temple No. 19. Pythian

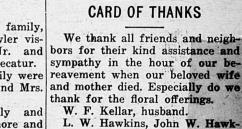
-Mrs.- Jane Betts of Fancher is -Berniec Lawson and Charles

Mrs. Bettie Davis and Mrs. Sisters will meet in the Household

tended a dance at the Mattoon

Clraence Eastin and family of Miss Geraldine Keyes visited ing with Mrs. Ann Jone. She is January 5, at 7 p. m. Election of officers will be held. All members

her daughter Mrs. Cliff Miller. spent Christmas with Russell Ar- Stephenson of Bloomington at-



great deal of glory to various achievements in life, man has Christmas day in Decatur with striven to acquire those things, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ray. and lost sight of God in the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt mins last week end. and lost sight of God in the strife. The delight of the world, entertained on Christmas his sister while it may tickle your fancy and family of near Jewett. now, will be an abomination in Paul Smith and family spent your sight when death hovers Thursday with relatives in Shelaround your door. Then, when byville. E. E. Hamblin and family spent perhaps it will be too late, there E. E. Hamblin and family spent will be a great longing come into Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. your heart that you might know Monroe in Sullivan. God, who exercises loving kind. Mrs. Fred Foster spent the week ness,, judgment and righteousness end in Mattoon with her sister, that you might have something to Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and family. hold on to, something eternal, -Mrs. Daniel Robinson and son New Year's watch party at the while the things of this world are

slipping from under you one by Arthur and George visited in the home of Lucille McIntire Wednesone. The delight of this world home of Mrs. S. A. Lilly near day night. perishes with death, the delight of Cooks Mills Christmas day. the Lord is eternal.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Begin now! We are thinking of those New Year's resolutions, one of which we trust is to spend much time and thought in estimating your actual service to the church and the Kingdom of God, and in responding to the utmost according to capability and opportunity. The greatest difficulty with any good resolution is getting started, hence we say, Begin Now!

We are now in the New Year and facing the program for the year. Soon we shall be having our 🧑 annual meeting when reports of the work accomplished in 1930 will be presented. The annual election of officers is soon to be held. We shall be presenting plans that should quicken and inspire us through the year's work. A hearty response and the church will continue to go forward.

Nothwithstanding our social events have been called off because of prevailing sickness, we are nevertheless announcing all the church services at the usual hours as follows:

New S. S. Officers Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with our newly elected superintendent, D. G. Carnine in charge. Other officers chosen for the year



1930 is a thing of the past. Again we stand at the threshold of a New Year. 1931 has been ushered in in a spirit of good will and an abundance of hope.

At this festive season, permit us to extend to you our wishes that during 1931 your hopes for Health, Happiness and Prosperity may be fully realized-May the good things 1931 brings you, far exceed your most ambitious anticipations.

We thank you for the opportunities you have given us to be of service to you in the past year.

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FROM CALIFORNIA

Nov. 14, 1930.

- Dear Friends in Moultrie coun- the Tennessee. They had a bad Creek. ty as I cannot write to each of accident to spoil the day. Two Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Satyou I will take this method of boys took off the Arizona in a urday with Mrs. Flora Ballard. writing if Mr. Brandenburger plane, raised 200 feet high, turnwill be kind enough to print this. ed edgewise and fell in the ocean.

to all of the Loyal Daughters Sun- The Tennessee has 1319 officers Ray Wednesday in Sullivan. day School class. I think of you and enlisted men. The length of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and every Sunday.

church here. Dr. Taubman is the minister and he teaches the men's Bible class which is the world's 45 000 college of rand freshen Miss Maxine Yaw spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Teddy largest class having between three 45,000 gallons of sea water for and four thousand regular attend- daily use, a hospital with 24 beds, ance, 13 thousand being the rec. telephone exchange with 200 ily. phones, dental office and soda ord attendance.

fountain. As the sun went down I was among the invited guests they lowered Old Glory. It was the Armistice Sunday. To my surprise most impressive sight I have ever instead of singing hymns he sang, seen. Every sailor stood at atten-There's a long, long trail" and"Let tion as the Stars and Stripes came the Rest of the World Go By."

of course you all want to down. There are two airplane car-riers and 10 battle ships with from know if I like California. I sure 11 to 17 hundred sailors on each. do but would like it better if my You may hear a lot about Wayne. family could be here with me. world peace but if you will take Oral Bundy's life that he has spent away from his mother so I for war and at any site prepared can not expect to have a Merry Christmas. I can not realize it will As I have already made this

times have I needed my fire. My heating stove is no larger than a Flynn and myself will be glad to Mr. and Mrs. Cl bird house and looks like one. It see you and you will find us at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and burns gas.

'My friend Mrs. Olive Flynn who Calif. came here with me was hit by a car and crippled up. She was in P. S.-Wishing you all a Merry the hospital a month. She is bet. Christmas and Happy New Year. ter now and will soon be back P. S.-My two nephews here have built an airplane and are now with me here.

This is a city of 170,000 and both licensed pilots. is already beautifully decorated for the Yuletide, paying \$8,000 for the decorating. Had the Yule-tide opening last Friday night.

The school children put on a pag- tained the following relatives and family. eant which was beautiful, 7,000 friends Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. taking part. The city insured ev- Ross Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Land- family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodery child taking part for 3 hours. ers, Mrs. Manual Sipes, Mrs. Anna ruff and daughter Lorene spent Lots of tourists here now and Ray and Mrs. Tella Pearce.

Helen Thomas, Christine Furge- family. Long Beach sure entertains her tourists free of charge. The mu- son, Dale Landers and Homer nicipal band is paid one hundred Thomas are all home from school. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hullinger and flu. thousand dollars a year and gives two concerts daily. On Monday in Arthur.

Verne Campbell and family night they have a free entertainment, that night, last Monday, they had a Harmonica band with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey, five hundred harmonicas. Some I want to go to Pasadena to the spent Thursday in Tuscola at the in Bethany with Mr. and Mrs. were conducted by Rev. Armband!

tournament of roses on New home of Willard Clevenger. Ray Wilson and family spent Year's day. I met Dr. Trowbridge in the Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horn and family visited Sunday tery. Mr. Kinkade was 78 years market the other day. He was a Wiard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin and family. dentist in Sullivan. There are three ships off shore daughters spent the week in Deca- Elmer Burks and family spent evening at the M. E. church in here. They are used for gambling tur visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and ily.

dow and if any one has more daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Evelyn Tolle of Indianapo- and family spent Christmas with money than they need I guess Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. lis spent Thursday night with El- her father Albert Henderson. they can get rid of it easily out Dean Pickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. mer Burks and family. there. Of course they are 3 miles Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe Weldon spent Christmas with out. One caught fire and burned Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons spent Sunday evening with Ira relatives here. up. It's a pity they didn't all burn spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry and family. up. They are a disgrace to the Henry Jenne in Sullivan. city. They are now legislating in Clifford Davis and family spent ¶ It is difficult for the sufferers are spending the holidays with Washington to put them out of Tuesday evening with Mr. and in the States hit by the drouth to home folks.

Mrs. Ross Thomas. here. They do have some beautiful

Tom Thumb golf courses here in son spent Christmas with Mr. and money to feed their mules and the city, one cost \$5,500. L. A. Mrs. Frank Stillians. has one costing \$150,000. You see aughters and Chester Morgan wives and children. ity and

Progress. I do not remember him sons spent Wednesday in Decatur. CENTER SCHOOL PROGRAM but I am sure he knew my father. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and Nov. 27 was Navy day here so sons attended a turkey dinner at they carried passengers free all the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

day out to see the big battle ships. Warren Christmas. I took my place in line waiting 2 V. D. Thomas and family spent Long Beach, Calif. hours for my turn. I went aboard Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Ray Wilson and family, Herman Ray and sons attended a turkey First I would like to say hello They could not right the plane. dinner at the home of Mrs. Susa

ship was 624 feet and width 97 sons spent Sunday evening with I attend the First Christian feet and weighs 32,600 tons. They Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

week with George Fifer and fam-

45,000 gallons of sea water for EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and

daughter Irene were Decatur visitors Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter

spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Harry Watkins and family of

Fisher spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and

son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. William soon be Christmas. The weather here is like September only a few all of you decide to come to Long spent Christmas day with George Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland,

905 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, family spent Christmas day with I. W. Poland and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene spent Christ- girls.

mas day with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinton. Ira Mayberry and family, Tay Venters and family and Guy Ringo

visited Friday evening with Chris Monroe and family. Virgil Niles and family spent Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd enter- Saturday with Elmer Burks and

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby and Christmas with Earl Horn and Mattoon visited her sister Mrs.

Orville Butts and family and

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Monday baby of Decatur spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott. Earl Horn and family visited Saturday morning at his home afspent the week in Ohio visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will ter several weeks illness. His wife died the week before. His funeral Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman was held Sunday at 1:30 at the Mrs. Flora Ballard and children and daughter Ruby spent Sunday Christian church. The services strong assisted by Rev. Evans. Glen Evans. Ezra Selby and family and Earl Burial was in Branch Side ceme-

evening with Ray Woodruff and of age.

Revival services began Sunday Sunday with Jim Burks and fam- charge of Rev. Robert Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetherell of

Irma Bolin of Champaign and Florence Walker of the U. of 1.

understand the administration Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perrine of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beals and policy of lending them enough Detroit are visiting his mother.

other live stock and opposing a -Miss Helen Sampson of Lerna Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and loan to feed themselves, their visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler last week.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS **BROUGHT CHEER TO** MANY LOCAL HOMES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931

The following program was giv-

Rec. "Bells of Christmas"-Levi

Reading, "Santa's Mistakes"-

"Piccola"-Lizzie

Rec. "Eyes Like Pies"-Wilma

Shopping"—Alice Doty. Rec. "The First Christmas"

Song, "Merry Christmas".

Rec. "Everyone"-Thos. Flesh

Rec. "Getting Ready for Santa'

Ann

en at Center school Dec. 24.

Land.

bur Sager.

3 boys.

Farmwald.

Birthday."

Rec.

Farmwald.

Flanningan.

Anna Jane Harrell.

-Wilma Sager.

Rec.-Elnore Sager.

Flanningan and W. Hudson.

Rec. "Switches"-Paul Sager.

Song, "His Glory Sung"-Four

Please"-Lizzie Ann Farmwald.

Rec. "Don't Open till Xmas"

GAYS

Richard Kincaid

Play-"Just Fore Xmas."

Song, "Goodbye to You."

Rec.-Audrey Harrell.

Corners."

lie Farmwald.

Flinnigan.

Farmwald.

Eloise Pifer.

Andy Farmwald.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Song by school-Santa Claus Sullivan showed a very commendable spirit in its donations Rec. "The Longest Day"-Wiltoward filling the Christmas bas-

kets this year. Rec. "Old Santa"-Marie Flesh Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare officer, has prepared the fol- Mrs. Shirey and Mrs. Harris have Sunday. Dialogue, "Signs of Christmas' lowing report on this community already received several telephone

Christmas work. Mrs. H. C. Shirey, chairman of were given baskets. Invariably with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the community committee, assist- they say "Thank you for the big T. J. Miller.

ed by Mrs. D. G. Carnine, packed and generous Christmas basket." Play-"The Girl Who had No and filled 36 baskets at the wel-

fare office. Other baskets donated were as follows: Presbyterian S. S. class 1; Legion Auxuliary 2; Sew-a-Bit club 1: Sunshine club 1: Loyal Daughters Christian church 8; Christian Endeavor 2; Morgan brother Joe Feuerborn of Chica-Reading, "Trials of Christmas Community Club 1; U & I class of Christian church 1.

been visiting at that city, brought Among the articles donated to them back to this city. fill the baskets was a dressed -Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune chicken which was included in a entertained the following folks at

basket for an old couple. their home Monday evening: Mr. The Grand Theatre matinee and Mrs. Pearl Harsh of Chicago, brought 220 cans and packages of and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer. Play, "Christmas at Timothy food; 4 bars of soap, 60 bundles of -Mrs. Delbert Jobe and Mrs.

clothing; boxes of toys and separ- Violet Blackwell who is spending ate toys to the number of 34 were Song, "Almost Christmas"-W. received.

The new bakery donated 30 Rec. "How Santa Looks"-Willoaves of bread. A box of candy bars was also received. Rec. "What to Buy"-Laura Clarence Miller gave 100 lbs. of

cabbage. The Masonic Home girls donated

Reading, "Aunt Takes Bobby Shopping"—Mary Milam. Rec. "That Bad Tree"—Esther buy themselves Christmas presents. This year they decided that the money would be better spent

for the poor. Dialogue-Murl and Burl Milam The 36 baskets that Mrs. Shirey Reading-"A Leg or a Wing and Mrs. Carnine filled were the biggest baskets ever sent out. Each basket had several cans of vegetables, fruit and jelly, sack of potatoes, beans, sugar, candy, lard, 50c roast, head cabbage, 2 loaves of bread, oranges or apples and if O. W. Powell, teacher. the basket was intended for a family where there were small children a toy or game was also in-

Mrs. Hayes Montgomery of cluded. The baskets were delivered by Mayme Bell Sunday and Monday. truck, service of which was donat-Mrs. W. O. Shaffer is ill with the ed by Supervisor Frank Newbould. Gerald Newbould and Joe Mc-

Laughlin were in charge of the Richard Kincaid passed away

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known 666 ALSO IN TABLETS

delivery. Baskets were labelled by the winter in Mattoon visited at the committee in charge. the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce on The \$31 in cash donated by the Masonic Home employes was spent Sunday. -Miss Mary Busch and Miss

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by Mrs. Shirey and Mrs. Carnine in buying meat roasts and candy Edith Pearce of Warrensburg visited with Mrs. Tella Pearce Tuesfor the 36 baskets. The committee in charge desires day afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods of to thank any and everybody who in any way helped in the work by Decatur visited at the home of generous donation or otherwise. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore on

-Mrs. H. V. Siron and children calls from grateful people who spent the week end in Shelbyville

Nannie Mille Mayme G. Alexander -Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and INSURE AGAINST children Oscar and Elsie who ACCIDENTS spent the holidays with relatives A. H. MILLER CO. at Effingham returned to their Service That Satisfies home Sunday. Mrs. Holzmueller's Fire, Automobile, Casualty go who, with his family had also Sullivan, Ill.

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ney peop an old peoples paradise because and Ross Thomas Jr., spent Thursof the warm climate.

The poinsettas as well as roses and many other flowers are in Thursday evening with the second se that it's winter.

We sure have a fine market here with everything so cheap. The little Japs are willing to work hard for small pay, but he does not waste money like the American, He sends to Japan for his tea and his wife's Sunday pajamas.

I was surprised to see a letter from a Long Beach man in the

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis spent Thursday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and

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SECOND INSTALLMENT

Life scrambled along somehow in the Washington Avenue cottage and almost every day there was a funeral somewhere worth seeing.

Minnie Johnson, forty-six years old, liked funerals.

"Mamma'll give up the funeral of her oldest friend, if there happens to be a bigger one on the same day! Maggie asserted delightedly. And yet she considered the dismal tendency as rather admirable in her mother and when there were defective black gloves or ribbons or veils marked down for below cost, at the Mack, she always brought her mother fresh supplies of them.

her father as usual before the said panting, explanatory, raising time of day with Mrs. Cullen. swinging doors of the general post to his eyes as beautiful a pair of scene presented by the Mack.

There were life, animation, gai ety here. Maggie, penetrating to an odorous basement room that smelled of disinfectants and face powder and wet towels and highly scented soap, found some forty of her associates surging about, changing their clothes, powdering their faces, gossiping, laughing,

and quarrelling. In the passage at the top of the flight of brick-walled stairs that led up to the store was a nail, and plunging into an opened crate, se-Maggie took from it, with the ex- curing some dozens of small fry-

of the day. "Say, did they get a new boy in here in Jimmy's place? Where is ed her blue eyes from her memoranda and smiled at him as she went on, "I guess you're the new boy? Joe Grant, huh? Were you workin' in a department store before? You weren't? Well, see here-these are the stock orders. ped only once. Ink. see? And salt boxes. see?

He stood looking at her, bewildered, his puzzled, mutinous eyes far above her small head, bent to study her notes.

"We might as well do the Candy first, since they want 'em nishings when the gong rung—will forth with messages, carried notes, for the window, I'll hand 'em you check us in?" down to you and you check 'em off. Don't be any dumber than you can help, becauz they're always in a rush for the night orders!"

Enveloped in her preposterous playing a wrist watch. er cheeks getting red with her exrtions, Maggie Johnson was all uperbly indifferent to what he night be feeling or thinking.

boxes, Joe. If you spill this stuff my lunch." you pay for it. What's the next?

been working a day, or he would forty of them pans here now, Mrs. have been working that long, when Cullen."

the store closed tonight. His pay "Well here's the way of it, Mr. was at the rate of twenty-two Smith. There was a school-teacher dollars per week. in this morning'," Kate responded

to his pocket when a sound in his are!--wud need a hunder' of a shaft. neighborhood made him turn sud- them-

cupant of the basement.

were a dozen times the size of her either. The two of them together escapes small body was what he at first. supposed to be a child. Once fully

It was Maggie.

seen.

suspicious.

explained rapidly.

picion.

in view, he recognized her at once. "That was a job for you!" she

office, to the much more inviting blue specimens as he had ever never had no label on the bottle; served and forgotten. "What was?" he asked.

Her own eyes became slightly "Weren't you waitin' for them added Maggie, of the ten-cent win-

dow weights, to an inquiring cusideel leaflets?" she asked. "I don't know what yu're talk-"If they wear at all, you bet ing about!" the boy answered. your life I'll be surprised," the "Didn't you hear the gong!" "Well, don't you know you'll customer, responded sourly.

get fined if you're not in your interest. Her eyes danced with a place when that rings? Here—take these," the girl said expertly, blue battle spark.

"We don't guarantee them for use as weights in private stills, brick punctured by the high area pertness of long usage, a handful ing pans, all tied together by the madam, nor to fire at the old man of the day. will say we were after stock," she pleasure of everyone within hear- Diggins Deepsweet Mattress Com-

ing. "Get out of here, Maggie," Kate She had loaded herself with here in Jimmy's place? Where is he? Are you the new boy? What's kitchen brushes; now she started (Cullen said. "An' you move along they're on Ninth—this is one of your name? Joe, huh?" She had toward the stairway. "Follow me, too, Joe. The girls are very fresh brought up with a bump against a an' I'll get us both out of it!" she nowadays," Kate added placatingtall young man, and now she rais- promised, confidently. "Don't you ly to the panting customer. "She will get fired for that tonight!" say a word, Joe, I'll run it!" "Well, I'm glad to hear it," the Joe, who was tall, found himself

smiling as he followed her small, woman said, mollified. flying figure. She went up the "What'd she do?" Joe began to stairs almost at a run. He kept demand blankly. But Kate Cullen's close behind her with his own load significant wink silenced him. The boy went away. He found of jangling frying pans. She stop-Maggie again in the fevered con-

"Mr. Smith," she said, in a gestion of the teeming aisles. He business like tone to a floorwalker gathered she was not a saleswowho arrested her with a sallow man-she was technically known hand, "me an' Joe here was gettin' as a "feeder" one of the several out some stuff for the house fur- little drudges who flew back and

Mr. Smith eyed her with sus- and combs and soap and toys and sheet music and bottles of amonia "I thought I had you this time, and perfume and cod-liver oil and

Maggie," he observed drily, dis- beads. "Maggie! Maggie! Maggie! get "No, sir !" the girl answered Mr. Smith to sign this, tell him the

ing, her crown of chesnut braids sturdily, honest blue eyes on his lady's in a rush—it's an even exbecoming slightly disheveled, and face. "We was gettin' out stock." change. Maggie! See if you can "All right, all right," he said find them rubber puppies and challengingly, "but who asked for lions-bring up a whole lot. Where's Maggie? She was goin' to them brushes and pans?" "I don't know sir. Someone just

"Here—be careful with those yelled down when I was finishin' She get more tired, more pale,

'Matinee Habits'? Oh, those are to the house furnishing with you, down to winter dusk, and lights Humboldt. chocolate bars-didn't you ever Maggie," the man said unpleasant- flamed up everywhere. But she Ed Conl "and we'll see if we can identi- never stopped. She was merely a

nights becauz it sours, do you see? ily Then come down where I was this Joe found her in the basement

down carrying his own bottle of Mrs. Lonnie Watkins. ice-cold beaded milk, into whose deftly opened top the soda-fountain girl had stuck two straws.

"We ain't supposed to come down here," said Maggie, "but, show you what I found out the of Decatur spent the week end come in through here, an' I'll other day."

Joe moved cautiously after her He had dropped the torn envel- "an' all was that she says her class toward a large open window that family. ope and was putting the money in- in domestic signs-whatever they was concealed in a dark corner on

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milk-it won't cost you nothin'-

noon.'

Maggie went through it like a "My God!" Eugene Smith said rabbit, and he followed, into a was not, apparently, the only oc- under his breath, departing. It small cemented place, down at the entertained their children and Maude Carter and children. was never any use to go against foot of some twenty stories of ris- families to a Christmas dinner. Backing cautiously out across Kate Cullen; he had never really ing shaft, laced, after the first the heavily wrapped bundles that scored against Maggie Johnson, floor, by the open balconies of fire tained Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Den-

Opposite them there was anoth-Joe meantime stacked brushes er window, also open, and into this Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer under the counter, while Maggie, Maggie scrambled, without so and daughter, Miss Eva Sutton arranging the frying pans com- much as a backward glance or and Merwin Briscoe to dinner on pactly alongside, exchanged the word for him. Joe, followed her. time of day with Mrs. Cullen. There was no witness—he and

"Pop's takin' that stuff that Maggie were apparently unob-She had preceded him to a sort

er woman's kindly inquiry. "They mattresses, mounting in stacks up and Mrs. Z. I. Standerfer. wear real well, you'd be surprised! almost to the roof of this neighboring basement. The girl seated herself comfortably, her small legs his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. stretched out before her and the Ridgway.

bottle of milk and cardboard box of supper she had been carrying arranged coneviently to hand.

Maggie, was fired into sudden with a long sigh of satisfaction. "Isn't this grand?" she asked, Three walls were made of mat-

tresses, rising high about them. The fourth was that space of daughter.

pany; it backs on the Mack," Maggie explained. "We're on Eight, their storerooms. I found it last summer. If I should drop off to sleep for God's sake wake me up!

I mean it, I'm not swearin' Joe.' There's a lot of sandwiches and broken biscuits there that was in

the bottom of a bucket. Stale bread is better for you, anyway. We oughter have a green vegetable, but you can't balance your diet on Saturdays-

"How do you mean, balance your diet?" he asked in amazement.

"Don't you know about diet?" she demanded.

"Well, something," Joe admitwith his mouth full. "But 1 didn't know that you did."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Hulda Higginson and John Higginson and family visited on Sunday evening with J. J. Ryan and family.

Clovis Milam and family spent Sunday with friends in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly and son and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Roming.

more miserably draggled-looking er spent Sunday with Mr. and "Well, I guess I'll just step over as the endless afternoon wore Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and daughter of

> Ed Conlin is ill with bronchitis. John Craig visited Satur

> > MONEY

ested inquire.

I.A. WEBB

to the fountain and get a bottle of George Harmon. Elva Beals spent Sunday evenwe can have all we want Saturday ing with Raymond Beals and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

Miss Mary Jane Conlin of Mat- er and daughter. toon died Sunday night. She was the sister of Jerry, John and and Mrs. L. C. Conwell.

Willie Conlin who live in this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne with A. J. Sexton and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt visited Tuesday with Jacob Steck and

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton enter-

Clarence Williams and children,

John Turner and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holly near Neoga.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ridgway and said Maggie, in answer to the old-

Oral Ridgway of Bloomington spent his Christmas vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell spent Christmas with Lenord Conwell and wife.

Hildreth Walker of Sullivan was a guest at the home of J. C. Judd the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Huie, Mr. and Mrs. James Huie and Helen Crow of Bloomington spent Christmas week with Mrs. M. Potter and

Mrs. Jesse Thomas and son of Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Swinford of Windsor, Miss Clytha Paskins of Mattoon and Fred Winchester enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham.

Miss Dorothy Blackwell of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter were

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST Eyes examined Glasses fitted Offices-Upstairs above shoe

store. Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill

guests to a Chili supper at the ticello are visiting here. home of John Turner Sunday.

Mrs. David Stewart and sons

Harry Carter and Mr. and Mrs.

Buck Mayberry and son of Deca-

relatives here.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton en- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winchester tertained the following to a goose and son spent Sunday wih Mr. and

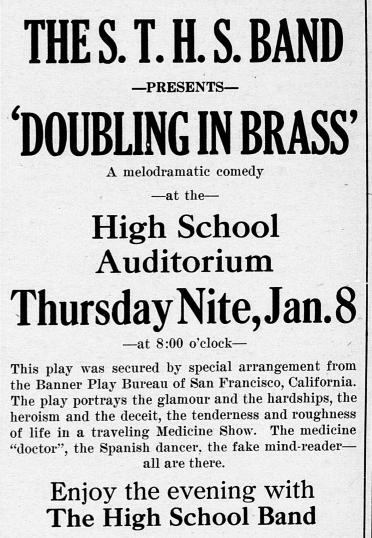
dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Mrs. J. F. Lee and daughter. of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. John Standerfer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black and Harmon and John Craig and fam. Clay Standerfer, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Ernie Galbreath a few minutes later, when he went ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Pearl Denham and children and and sons spent Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheim- with J. C. Pierce and wife.

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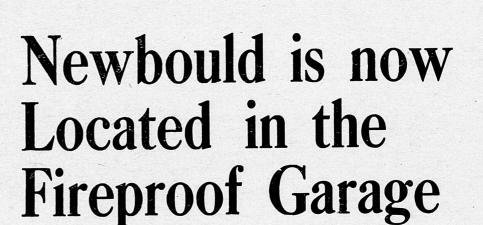
-Miss Gertrude McClure en-Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young of Sullivan spent Monday with Mr. tertained eight guests to a party and Mrs. L. C. Conwell. at her home Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchester They attended the Midnight show and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lee and at the Grand theatre and then had daughter spent Christmas with a slumber party at the McClure

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winchester. |home. spent the Christmas vacation with **Donald M. Butler** DENTIST Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing tur spent Christmas with Mrs. Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Sullivan, Ill. Phone 129

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eat one? Gee, you are dumb!" It was noon on the same day.

There was a forty-minute interval for lunch, and the new boy was lounging, bitter, disgusted against wall that had once been painted white.

Far above his head the boy could got 'em here, anyway!" hear the healthy one-o'clock roar of the store, beating rythmically, like the sea upon a deep shore.

He was away from it all for the forty minutes of his lunch hour, but it seemed all to be with him still-the noise of it, the confuion, the horrible smells.

A gong, above him, behind him, somewhere up the wide, dirty, utilitarian brick steps that rose steeply between two marred and grimy white brick walls, rang twice. That meant that the second lunch shift was due to report upstairs and relieve the third. The boy heard it, but he did not move in its direction.

Instead, he took from his pocket a small folded yellow envelope of stout, brown paper and looked within it. It contained moneythree dollars, some cents. He had

In SullivaN

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



pair of willing feet, a pair of tire- day in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. fy the order. How'll that do?" When they reached that churn- less hands. Only once did she speak to Joe ing, convulsed department that was devoted to house furnishings: that afternoon, and then it was merely to say: "Don't be such a

a strip of dirty, disfigured brick Maggie shouted, wall that had once been painted. "Say! Which of you girls ast for dumpbell, you poor dumbbell!" As fryers an' brushes? Me an' Joe've the gong struck six, she appeared beside him at the top of the base-

"I done it! An' bring them in ment steps, and said: here, and next time don't set around down there doin' cross- minutes. Did you bring anything? word puzzles while you think it over, Maggie!" she said rising at plained patiently, kindly. "We once to the girl's aid. once to the girl's aid. Smith, only half convinced by December."

all this cheerful glibness, fired a parting shot. "Looks like you've got thirty or

to Loan "That's dinner. We have forty I would like to make some small

"Dinner, I mean," Maggie exreal estate loans. Parties inter-"Oh, my-goodness," Joe said

simply. "Lissen," said Maggie, "Go over

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In the new location Mr. Newbould will be able to give his present and future customers a complete garage service.

The repair department will be enlarged. He will have plenty of storage space for cars and a salesroom for new cars.

He will retain his agency for the ESSEX-HUDSON line and in addition they will handle the BUICK which for many years has been located in the Fireproof building.

Mr. Newbould takes this opportunity of thanking all of his friends and patrons for their past patronage. In his new quarters he will be able to give you an enlarged and more complete service.

Besides thanking for past favors, he extends to one and all his wishes that 1931 may be for you a Happy and Prosperous year.



Corner Main and Jackson

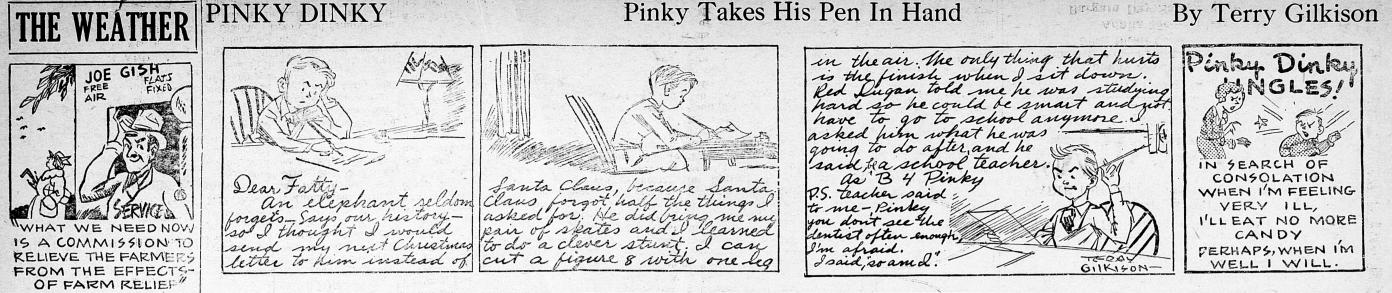
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931

By Terry Gilkison Bargaro Day



This 1931 weather is just about like the old worn-out weather that we used for the windup of 1930. This is great weather. The days and nights are cool and arises of over \$1,000,000 orth * * * *

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and the child winds are wintry enough, despite the fact that the sunshine is bright and the sky is cloudless. This is great mid-winter weather for Illinois. The only discordant not that you hear occasionally is when the people complain of the drought and lack of water in wells and cis-terns. Guy Little, Chester Horn and residents even older than they cannot recall a winter when it was so dry.

ually the case.

moisture in the ground so that the demintion bow-wows? freeze hurts the wheat.

Have you noticed the crows? It the Progress editor was not one of Have you noticed the crows? It the Progress editor was not one of seems that the crow family is the Forgress editor was not one of growing considerably from year to year. Occasionally you can see flocks of many thousands and cornfields are black with them. We suggest that some bright millinery manufacturer start using friendly act. We do not believe we'll ever be tempted that way. There is no indication of it. If we want to get rid of the crows, that's one way of going about it. Millinery craze for fine feathers that's one way of going about it. Millinery craze for fine feathers has almost caused the extinction of many beautiful kinds of birds, so why not do a good turn and help get rid of the useless crows? Neth, let's give is belly-aching and work a little harder. Stop hoarding and buy a little more. If you'll have the kind of New Year's we're wishing you, it will be a happy one indeed! During this coming year you'll be a happy one indeed!

hear a lot of talk about business conditions, cause of depression, what makes poor people poor, etc. MISS MARY CONLIN DIED SUNDAY NIGHT IN MATTO An item that might cast some enlightenment on this subject ap-

and nights are cool and crisp. Frost bedecks the roofs at dawn and the chilly winds are wintry enough, despite the fact that the sunshine is bright and the alw in

so dry. The other day I spoke to several old farmers who live in my home neighborhood in southern Illinois. They summed it up like this: "If we were sure that our wells would not give out, we could wish for no we were sure that our wens work but what can you say lot under not give out, we could wish for no nicer winter weather. The ground is dry and consequently we do not or the hungry mother begging have to wade through snow and bread for her children? And reslush to do our feeding. Further member for every millionaire who more we can feed hay and fodder to the stock right out in the open and they waste none of it." member for every minonaire who is rolling in wealth there are hun-dreds of thousands who wonder where their next meal is coming nd they waste none of it." where their next meal is coming This dry winter weather has from. Earned wealth is no crime, This dry winter weather has been a godsend to some farmers who were short on feed for stock. The stock is wintering in the pas-tures and finding some dry grass. The cornstalk fields afford good pasture and none of the edible parts of the stalks are stomped in-to the mud and wasted, as is us-ually the case. from. Earned wealth is no crime, but how many of these million-aires have earned theirs? Very few. Most of them could not make a decent living if you took their inherited possessions from them. All of this sounds rather "Social-istic", but does it not seem that the time has arrived when Ameri-can people must cease to be afraid can people must cease to be afraid

Wheat is wintering fine. It got of labels and must do some real a good start last fall and though honest-to-goodness thinking, if the ground has frozen and thawed they want to keep our capitalistic quite often there is not enough civilization from going to the

Miss Mary Conlin passed away at 11:55 o'clock Sunday night at Mrs. A. Scaggs spent se The funeral was Wednesday at Chevrolet garage. 9:30 a. m. at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Dean moved to a farm north of Pierson Jenne. Cusack officiating. Burial was the first of the week. in Calvary cemetery. Miss Conlin was born sixty- Gordo is visiting here. three years ago last January in Moultrie cunty, south of Arthur, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich- week in the St. Mary's hospital in ael Conlin. She and her sister, Decatur is reported to be getting came Wednesday evening for a Miss Rose Conlin went to Mattoon along very well. about twenty-eight years ago to Miss Conlin leaves five brothers, ited the last of the week with Mr. spent Thursday and then returned Timothy Conlin of Albert City, Ia. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman. John, Will and Jerry Conlin of Arthur, James Conlin of Spencer, Villa Grove spent Saturday night Iowa and a sister, Miss Rose Con- with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz of is visiting at the home of her lin of Mattoon. Michael Conlin a Kirksville. brother passed away seven years ago. There are several nieces and tained several of her friends to a Lenore Eileen of Springfield visitnephews. She was a life-long member of Year's eve. the Catholic church and held -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Donovan of Isabella.



Ira McBride and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith and

children visited Mrs. Tucker in Mrs. Johannah Smith entertained about twenty-five relatives on

Mrs. Winnie Robb of Clinton is spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Ira McBride. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blackwell of Sullivan.

Mrs. W. M. Stricklan and chil- Days." dren and Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Allie Dixon of Decatur is SULLIVAN COMMUNITY isiting Mrs. Esther Jacobs. HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The S. C. H. S. club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 6th with Mrs. Della Garrett and Mrs. Leona Stone as

Song: "Darling Nellie Gray."

Roll Call, "The First Thing 1 remember. Reading-Mrs. Clara Ashbrook.

Ida Carnine.

Stunt Song, "The Hat of Other Reading-Clara Baker.

Very Latest By Mary Marshall

For your next evening party hostesses. The subject will be "Study of Antiques". The pro-gram is as follows. can make this without difficulty yourself from chiffon taffeta which is one of the easiest materials for the amateur to handle and which is increasing rapidly in popularity. Discussion of Antiques-Mrs. As you see, the bodice is finished with quaint off-the-shoulder dec-Reading-Miss Mary Daugherty olletage, straps of the taffeta pass-



By Reid of cardboard draw a straight line FAREWELL PARTY SATUR-twice as long as the line from DAY FOR HAZEL KEY point to point of the sketch and DAY FOR HAZEL KEYES

measure on either side of this line twice the distance shown in the figure. A farwell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes Saturday night for Miss

To make the trimming cut one Hazel Keyes who is entering nursof these melon shapes for each es training in the American Hos-petal. Crease the petals lengthwise pital of Chicago. Miss Keyes, with through the center and then gath-er along the curved side, through both sides of the petal. Draw up the gathering slightly and arrange training Jan. 2. the petal on a band of material.

The following were present: Make a second petal in the same Wallace and Rosy Graven, Mr. and way and arrange on the band, lap- Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter, Mr. and ping slightly over the first petal. Mrs. Earl Rauch, Vera, Jennie, Kenneth, Orville and William

-The Loyal Daughters met at Seitz, Homer and Kenneth Johnthe home of Mrs. C. R. Hill Mon- son, Vonnie Leavitt, Freda Vanday night for the last party of the dever, Reta Ballard, Glen Fabert, year. Twenty-five ladies were Cody Wood, Merle Kinsel, Letha present. This was the annual Ledbetter, Mary, Mildred and Christmas party and gifts were ex-changed. The evening was spent playing miniature golf. Light re-freshments were served. Geraldine Keyes, Paul Evans, Eugene Redmon, Melvin Alexand-er, Heston Tracy, Hazel Keyes, Orville Purvis, Mrs. Walter Purfreshments were served. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane and Roland Banister of Peoria visited Andrew and Viola Harrell, Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Web Mrs. Aaron Harrell and daughter,

Tichenor during the holidays. ---Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris spent the week end in Peoria. —Mrs. Mabel Carrolton and

children who spent a week at the home of her mother Mrs. America of Connersville, Ind., Mrs. Eliza-bath Caldwall Miss Nalle Cassidy -Mr. and Mrs. C. M .Cassidy Chipps left for their home in Gary, Ind., Wednesday. Ind., Wednesday.

-Mrs. Morgan Community club ed for three days in the home of met at the home of Mrs. O. C. Mrs. Cynthia Newbould left for their respective homes Tuesday. Weger Thursday afternoon. -Miss Alice Chaney who is em-ployed at the Forrest Sewing and daughter Jacqueline, Miss

rooms is enjoying a two weeks va- Mamie Patterson and Mrs. N. C. cation. Ellis visited at the home of Dr. -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richard- and Mrs. W. P. Davidson in De-

son of Mattoon had Christmas catur Sunday. chicken dinner here with Charles -- Will Hicks, C & E I operator Fisher. In the evening Mr. and had the misfortune to make a mis-Mrs. Charles Fisher and his moth- step and sprained his left ankle er had their Christmas supper to- Saturday. He has been getting around with a cane. gether.



vis, Wayne and Dorothy Purvis,

Albert and Alice Doty, Grace, Ethel, Everett and Francis Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes.

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LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Milburn holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decatur. F. Dixon. Mae Dixon of Indianapolis, Ind., and Decatur from Thursday until are planning a pilgrimage to the spent Christmas with home folks Monday. Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Blair Kirk. children of Akron, Ohio have Glasgow has taken a position. moved to Lovington and will reof Lovington. Miss Frances Johnson is spend- ed to their home in Decatur Suning the holidays with her parents day. in Bloomington.

bin over Sunday. relatives.

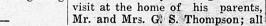
Brandt and daughter Dorothy Song, "Tenting Tonight." Round Table: Members are ask-

Mrs. A. Scaggs spent several ed to bring an heirloom and tell her home in Mattoon. She had days recently with her daughter, of its history. Racks will be probeen ill a long time, but her condi-tion did not become serious until Babb Walton formanty with her daughter, of its history. Racks will be pro-vided if anyone wishes to bring Ralph Walton formerly with quilts or counterpanes. Members last Wednesday. Death was due to Dixon and Co. Ford garage is now will wear dresses at least ten employed at the G. W. Bryant years old and as much older as possible.

> Medford Nethery and family Duet: Nannie Birch and Ella

> An old fashioned pot luck din-Miss Dorothy Seitz of Cerro ner will be enjoyed at noon and bring your dinner in your oldest

Roy Smith who underwent an dishes. operation for appendicitis last -George Thompson of Chicago



-Helen Sampson of Lerna vis-|went to Springfield where they -Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bean of left for Chicago Friday morning.

-Miss Nettie Loveless enter-

watch party at her home New ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G

Kokomo, Ind., Saturday.

-Mrs. Elvira Stricklan visited

and Mrs. Frank Newbould left Democratic doctrine. Mr. and Mrs. Max Cummins and for Chicago Saturday where Mr.

Clarence Dixon and family spent tin of Champaign visited at the

to this city that evening. George -Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany

mother Mrs. Cynthia Newbould. -Mrs. Sam Magill and daughter

S. Thompson Sunday and Monday.

-Mrs. Mary Lane entertained membership with the Daughters who spent the holidays with her to a turkey Christmas dinner at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman her home the following guests: Mr. Newbould returned to her home in and Mrs. Harry Leeds and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

-Mrs. Rose McCarthy and Daniel and sons Forrest and Carand Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bynner of daughter Helen, Miss Icel Hidden rol; Bert Lane and son Orris, Wal Ostreander, Ohio are spending the and Mrs. Niles spent Sunday in ter and Don Lane, Robert Martin and J. D. Martin.

-The Editor of The Progress Misses Ruth Hostetler and with relatives at Newton, Casey and several other local Democrats

St. Nicholas in Springfield on ing over the shoulders. The only -Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glasgow Wednesday night of next week to decoration on the bodic, and skirt spent Christmas in Edinburg with who spent the holidays at the attend the Jackson Day banquet consists of rows of peta-like scalher parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. home of the latter's parents, Mr. and fill up on choice viands and lops made from the tal ita over-

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waggon-er of Mattoon, and Richard Wag-petal trimming for a new dress -Mrs. Eva Masters and daugh- goner and son Bobby of Gays were you will find it useful to trin some side on the W. Shirey farm east ter Shirley Jean who visited at the guests Monday at the home of other sort of dress or to make efhome of Mrs. Belle Kenny return-ed to their home in Decatur Sun--Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin cushions, lamp shades or othe atfective ruffle trimming for d inty ay. —Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Aus-in of Champaign visited at the —Edith Reed of Windsor spent from the accompanying sket.h. —Edith Reed of Windsor spent from the accompanying sket.h. of Madison, Wisconsin visited on tractive bits of home decoration. Christmas in Lafayette, Ind., with home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cor- Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Al- The small seed-shape figure is give en in half actual size. On a piece bert Underwood.

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