

A goal to Shoot at 5000 for Sullivan by 1940

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

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75TH. YEAR NO. 4

## Women Named to Serve on March Grand Jury

Supervisors Name Body for March Term of Court. Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Lowe Sullivan Twp's. Women Representatives.

Five Moultrie county women will serve on the March grand jury named this week by the board of supervisors. This is the first time in history that women have been appointed, the action of the voters at the November election in approving a measure giving women jury rights, having made such appointment possible.

The men and women who will constitute the March grand jury are as follows:

- Sullivan—James Lehman, Anna McKenzie, W. E. Peters, Isaac Bailey, Helen Lowe.  
 Lovington—Charles A. Bobbit, J. Sherman Fread, Glenn W. Loomis, Burt Hostetler.  
 Lowe—Carrie Phillips, Guy Haney.  
 Dora—Frank Stockman, Ray Powell.  
 E. Nelson—William H. Crist, Clara Winchester.  
 Jonathan Creek—Oral Dolan, Cleo Spough.  
 Marrowbone—Lew Sharp, Chas. Sharp, W. Andrew B. Crowder.  
 Whitley—Paul Edwards, Florence Munson, Martin Nofke.

## Program Completed For 3-Day Session Farmers Institute

Various Phases of Farm Activities and of Household Affairs Will Be Discussed by Able Speakers; Music and Other Entertainment

The following is the program for the Farmers Institute which will be held in this city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4, 5, and 6th.

- General Session**  
**Wednesday, Feb. 4**  
 10:00 a. m.—Grand Theatre.  
 Music—Sullivan Township High School.  
 Address—"Future Profitable Poultry Production"—Prof. W. B. Krueck, Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
 2:00 p. m.—Grand Theatre.  
 Music—Sullivan Grade Schools.  
 Address on Dairy Problems—Prof. A. F. Kuhlman, University of Illinois.  
 4:00 p. m.—Report of Corn judge—O. J. Sommer, Pekin, Ill.  
 7:45 p. m.—Circuit court room  
 Music—Sullivan T. H. S.  
 Illustrated lecture—"Improving Small Home Grounds"—Prof. O. G. Schaeffer, U. of I.
- Thursday, Feb. 5**  
 10:00 a. m.—Grand Theatre.  
 Music—Lovington Schools.  
 Address—"Dr. W. E. Carroll—"Swine Management Sanitation."  
 2:00 p. m.—Grand Theatre.  
 Music—Lovington schools.  
 Address, "Soil Fertility"—Prof. A. L. Lang, U. of I.  
 7:45 p. m.—Circuit court room  
 Music—Special numbers.  
 Address—"Travelogue" Miss Mary Wadden, E. State Normal of S. Da.
- Friday, Feb. 6**  
 10:00 a. m.—Grand Theatre.  
 Music—Bethany schools.  
 Address—"Farm Management", Prof. P. E. Johnston, U. of I.  
 2:00 p. m.—Grand Theatre.  
 Music—Bethany schools.  
 Address, "Illinois Forestry"—Prof. Lewis B. Springer, State Dept of Conservation.  
**HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE DEPT.**  
**Wednesday, Feb. 4**  
 10:00 a. m.—"Address on Poultry" with General Session. Judging foodstuffs in circuit court room—Mrs. A. J. Rucker.  
 2:00 p. m.—Circuit Court room  
 "Old and New Ways of Cooking" (Demonstration)—Mrs. A. J. Rucker.
- Thurs., Feb. 5**  
 10:00 a. m.—Circuit court room  
 "The How and Why of State Welfare Institution"—Miss Ingram Mace, Bloomington, Ill.  
 11:00 a. m.—Circuit court room  
 Judging of clothing in circuit court room—Mrs. Lena S. Mann, Gilman, Ill.  
 2:00 p. m.—"Life and some of its meanings"—Miss Ingram Mace, Bloomington.  
 3:00 p. m.—"Decorations and Furnishings for the Home"—Mrs. Lena S. Mann.
- Friday, Feb. 6**  
 With General Sessions.  
 Auction sale of exhibits will be at 1:00 p. m. Friday, Feb. 6.  
 The Household Science Department has the following officers

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL MEN TO SHELBYVILLE MONDAY NIGHT

The men's Sunday School Association of the Christian churches of this part of the state will have its January meeting Monday night at Shelbyville. The Men's class of the church in that city will furnish the program.

The attendance banner for the December meeting was won by the 7th street church in Decatur. This banner is awarded each month to the class having the largest attendance. So far it has always gone to the class of the church where the meeting was being held.

## City Council Plans Adoption of Wheel Tax Ordinance

Committee Instructed to Prepare Measure for Early Passage. City Will Gravel Nine Blocks of Streets. Blackwell Gets Star.

At Monday night's meeting of the Sullivan City Council, the ordinance committee, consisting of Aldermen Siron, McCune and Dunscomb, was instructed to investigate the matter of a wheel tax ordinance for Sullivan and to prepare such an ordinance adapted to Sullivan's need.

This matter has been discussed by the Council at several recent sessions. The object of such a tax would be to give the city more funds for street improvement. Most cities in this state have a wheel tax and Sullivan is badly in need of funds which a tax of this kind would put into its street and alley fund.

**Gravelling Streets**  
 Seeing the need of having one good street leading into the northwest part of the city, and desiring to aid in giving work to the unemployed, the council decided to gravel nine blocks of city streets. Hunter street, from the northern terminus of Hamilton street will be gravelled west three blocks to Seymour. Seymour will be gravelled four blocks north from this corner. In the south part of the city Snyder street will be gravelled two blocks from Hamilton east to main street. L. C. Lovelless will furnish the gravel out of his pit near the slaughter house southeast of this city. Contractor H. E. Loeb will haul the gravel to this city and put it on at the rate of \$35 per block. The gravel will be applied to a width of 8 feet and a depth of 5 1/2 inches. Contractor Loeb agreed to use hand labor and teams in the work and will pay not less than \$1.50 per day for his workmen.

There has been some talk about the city and township officials getting together and fixing the street on the boundary line in the south part of the city. L. C. Lovelless and W. H. Walker have offered their cooperation and if this work is done this year it may be a tar-bound gravel job. This street is much used by people going to the Sullivan Country club.

**Blackwell Gets Star**  
 Aaron L. Blackwell, retired farmer, was officially appointed merchant police and given his star, after he had filed the necessary bond.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED THIS WEEK

Charles Krider of Paxton has sold to Martha Creech and husband lots 1 and 2 of Block 19, original town of Sullivan.  
 D. Barbeti has sold to T. W. Carr Lot 20 and the South Half of Lot 19, in Lovington.  
 The Sullivan Building & Loan Ass'n. has sold to Henry A. Cruse for \$1100 lots 6 and 7 block 1, Caldwell's add. to Sullivan.  
 C. H. Monroe has sold to J. E. Sims the southwest 1-4 of block 3 of Freeland's First Add. to Sullivan, consideration \$4,000.

## CORONER'S JURY SAYS GAUGH DEATH ACCIDENT

Coroner W. R. Robinson held an inquest Wednesday at Gays into the incidents surrounding the death of Richard Gaugh of Stewardson who was instantly killed in an automobile collision on route 16 Saturday night, Jan. 3rd. The verdict of the jury that heard the evidence was that death was "accidentally sustained" and no one was held responsible.

## FINDLAY HARD ROAD

The Findlay Enterprise says that the Shelby County road and bridge committee has been authorized to proceed with letting contract for 3 miles of hard road that will connect that village with state route 169. It is expected that the contract will be let in March.

## Shoe Factory Gets Orders to Increase Its Daily Output

Will Make Regular Quota of 1500 Pairs Daily and Extra Orders as They Arrive. Many on the Pay-Roll.

Manager Kohlhauff of Brown Shoe Company's local factory received instructions from St. Louis headquarters the latter part of last week to raise the quota of the local factory from 1200 pairs daily to 1500 pairs. This new schedule went into effect Monday morning.

Extra orders coming in occasionally usually add a few hundred pairs more daily to the local output.

The increase in output will not lead to putting on more employees, but those now employed will be given more work and thus be enabled to increase their earnings. About two-hundred employees are working daily at the factory.

Factories at Mattoon and Charleston and some other cities have been given a ten per cent cut in scale. This does not apply to Sullivan. So far as is now known the local factory will continue indefinitely on the present piece-work scale.

The local factory has proven a godsend to Sullivan in these so-called times of depression. Many have found work and thousands of dollars have been paid to the workers. The kind of ladies shoes made here are medium priced and find a ready market.

## R. R. VALUATIONS FOR COUNTY ARE LOWER THIS YEAR

County Clerk Paul L. Chipps received the railroad valuations, for purposes of taxation from the State Tax commission the latter part of last week. Last year they were not sent out until the first week in February.

The total valuations this year are \$14,829 lower than for the preceding year.

Total valuation is \$3,231,336. A small reduction is made on the value of each of the five roads that cross the county. The buildings and personal property of the roads are valued at \$48,949.

The valuation for the respective roads is as follows:

C & E I	\$1,131,436
C. C. & St. L.	209,062
Peoria Div. I. C.	617,992
Terre Haute & Peoria	584,165
Wabash R. R.	688,681

## SULLIVAN FIRST TEAM BEATS BEMENT AND GAYS

On Friday night of last week, the Sullivan NTHS basketball team with Freeman and all of the other regular players in line was an easy victor in a sort of free and easy game with Bement. The score was Sullivan 25, Bement 13. The Sullivan players were McDavid, Freeman, Dunscomb, Dwyer, Grote, Brumfield and Shirey. McDavid with 8 points to his credit led in the scoring. Patterson of Shelbyville was referee.

## Sullivan 44—Gays 10

Monday night Sullivan played at Gays. McDavid again starred with 8 field goals and three free throws and Sullivan won 44 to 10. Sullivan was ahead throughout the entire game and led 22 to 5 at the half. In a curtain raiser the Sullivan reserves defeated the Gays seconds 29 to 9.

## GEORGE HENDERSON BOOKS WAZ ORCHESTRA

George Henderson of the National Inn has booked the famous broadcasting orchestra that performs over WAZ at Tuscola every Sunday morning to be present at the National Inn to entertain the Inn's dinner guests Sunday.

This National Inn is quite a place, not only for Sunday dinners, but as a hotel it is establishing a record for comfort and care of its guests, that is filling it almost to capacity every night. The salesmen who get into this part of the state make a special effort to get to Sullivan to spend the night with "Ole Man" Henderson.

## MRS. O. M. BRUCE DIED THURS. AFTERNOON

Mrs. O. M. Bruce, wife of Dr. Bruce of Arthur died at 2:15 p. m. Thursday. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the M. E. church in Arthur.

Clint Coy, local shoe merchant attended a three-day school of the Brown-Central Shoe organization in St. Louis this week. He returned home Wednesday.

## Happy And Busy For Ninety Long Years



"THE COLONEL"

The remains of Col. Creque were laid to rest in the Masonic Home cemetery Friday. In the services held in the Home chapel, preceding the burial, Rev. Leland Lawrence spoke of the man who had passed on. The chapel was filled with the Colonel's friends. A number from Sullivan attended the services.

Col. Andrew Jackson Creque has passed on, but the memory of him will linger with all who had the pleasure of knowing him. He was not a military man. The title of "Colonel" had been bestowed on him in a different calling—that of auctioneer.

Born in the east, nearly 90 years ago, he had lived a life of activity and his was an adventuresome soul. His youth was one of hardship, but he won out and in time we find him in the horse markets of Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City. In the days when horses were of prime importance Col. Creque was one of the top-notchers who auctioned them off in the world's biggest markets.

It was there that he first acquired the habit of wearing the frock coats, the black silk hats, the white vest and all of the other finery which was so dear to him, all the days of his life. In those palmy days Col. Creque was an important figure and was paid \$50 per day for his services. Big-hearted and liberal, this big money passed through his hands as fast as earned and any yard man or beggar could get a portion of it, just by asking the "Colonel."

But 'twas not always to be so rosy a life. Shortly before the Chicago Columbian Exposition in 1892, the Colonel's voice failed him and his days of selling horses had passed. He found himself seeking other occupation. He found it at the fair, selling souvenir booklets. He tried to do this in a big way and hired many newsboys and vendors to help. He was not much of a business man, however, and this book venture turned out to be a losing one as many of his salesmen proved dishonest.

We then have no record of the Colonel's activities for some time, until he turns up in Southern California. Here he got in vaudeville with a monologue skit and dance, but evidently did not make much of a success. He was never idle. He was always hustling until age came and laid its hand upon him. He was in California about eight years ago. His earning power had ceased. He had buried his third wife—we know little about his matrimonial ventures—and the Colonel, who had been so liberal all his days, looked toward his Masonic fraternity for help. He was a member of the Mizpah Lodge in Chicago, so arrangements were made and he was sent to the Illinois Masonic Home here at Sullivan to spend his declining years. He was past 82 years of age when he arrived here.

Full of energy and optimism, he rapidly made friends. Especially was he fond of little children and often visited the schools. He was always ready to entertain and was rather spry for a man of his age. He was a great booster for the Home. He liked to elaborate on the comforts which the Home gave him and always expressed his appreciation of Superintendent McCorvie and the Home attendants.

When pneumonia claimed him last week, he seemed to realize that

## Farm Bureau Gets Permission to Move Into Court House

Supervisors in a 2-Day Session Transact Important Business—New County Farm Superintendent Named.

The board of supervisors had a busy two day session this week. Many matters of importance were taken up and disposed of. A new jury list was made and 100 names selected for the jury boxes for both the March and September terms of court; a grand jury with women members was named; the Farm Bureau was given permission to move into the court house; a new superintendent and matron of the county farm were named; auditor's report on county officials for term ending Dec. 1st was approved; auditor was hired and later action was rescinded. Claims were allowed, several resolutions were passed and everybody was busy until adjournment Tuesday.

## Farm Bureau Gets Room

The Farm Bureau made formal application to the Board for permission to use the Master in Chancery's office as a Farm Bureau office and the basement room underneath this office for seed testing, etc.

Farley Young, Omer Lowe and several other Farm Bureau members appeared to urge favorable action. Supervisors Fleming Newbold and Craig were opposed, but were in minority and request of Bureau was granted and an agreement is to be drawn up with the Bureau, before they take possession. This action will leave Master in Chancery Cochran without a room, but he will doubtless be authorized to use some other room in the court house, when necessity requires.

## New Co. Farm Supt.

Robert L. Filson and wife were named superintendent and matron of the county farm to succeed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamblin who have had those jobs for several years. The Hamblins applied for reappointment. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw also had their applications in. In a vote on the applicants Filson received 5 votes; Hamblin 3 and Shaw 1. The new superintendent is expected to assume his duties about March 1st. He is well known in this community having worked for Fred Harmon and Doy Horn and of late for a man named Ascherman near Lovington.

## Auditor's Report Received

The report of the Peoria Audit Bureau was received and accepted. The auditor warned the county against going further into debt. His figures showed that the present indebtedness of the county, as represented by anticipation warrants drawn on the taxes to be collected this spring is \$24,000. Funds on hand and due from county officials are \$3,945.64, leaving a net indebtedness of \$21,051.45.

The amounts due from county officials as per the auditor's report up to December 1st are as follows: Co. Clerk J. B. Martin—\$1303.75

(Continued on page 8)

the end was near at hand. He gave Supt. McCorvie instructions as to disposition of his few belongings. With almost his last breath he gave thanks to the nurses who attended him. With cheerfulness and willingly he went to meet his Master—a loss to the Home—a loss to his friends and in a larger sense a loss to humanity, for such incessant optimism is rare and of great charm.

They called him "Spark-plug" but he preferred to be called "Colonel". He left one daughter who lives somewhere in New Jersey. So far as known there are no other relatives.

Superintendent McCorvie attended the Home Masonic meeting Thursday night. He spoke words of affection and appreciation for the life of the dead Brother, and his words found an echo in the hearts of the Brother Masons, gathered there to do him honor.

As a special mark of honor, Supt. McCorvie dressed the remains of the Colonel in a full dress suit, in a manner that must have given joy and delight to the spirit of the departed if it was hovering nearby to see what honor was done and what disposition was made of the remains which once had been the earthly tabernacle of "The Colonel."

His life was summed up by himself, not boastfully, when he told Supt. McCorvie: "I can look back over all the days of my life and I know of no deed of which I am ashamed and of no act which has brought me sorrow."

## DECATUR INSTITUTE INTERESTS HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE MEMBERS

The Household Science department of the Illinois Farmers Institute to be held Feb. 18, 19, and 20th at Decatur are going to have a contest exhibit of "Made Over Garments." Four prizes will be given: 1st \$10; 2nd \$5.00 and 3rd \$2.00 and 4th \$1.00.

The Household Science department is also sponsoring a meat canning contest. A contestant may enter three meat entries. Prizes are 1st, \$10; 2nd \$5; 3rd \$2; and 4th, \$1.

For further particulars call 1811 secretary of local Household Science Club.

## Friends-In-Council Plan Institute For Monday, Feb. 2nd

Morning and Afternoon Sessions Will Hear Interesting Program Relating to Club Activities. Dist. President to Speak.

The Friends in Council Club's institute will be held at the home of Miss Cora Gauger, the president on Monday, Feb. 2nd, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and continuing to 3 p. m. Officers of the 19th district will be present and participate in the program, which is as follows:

- 10:30 a. m.  
 Pledge to the Flag  
 Song, "America the Beautiful".  
 Business.  
 Welcome to guests.  
 "What is a Club Institute. Purpose—Miss Ida Collins

**Purpose of Clubs—**  
 (a) Study, Service, Sociability.  
 (b) Types of clubs—Cultural, Civic and Departmental, Mrs. Ray Smith.

**Club Programs—**  
 (a) Purpose of Club study. How to make it vital—Mrs. Albert Brown.

(b) The Pliable Program and the Open Forum vs. Lengthy Papers—Mrs. Charles McFerrin.  
 (c) Business Meetings—Value of—as training schools. How to make them interesting and effective—Mrs. Arlo Chapin.

**Music.**  
**The Club in the Community—**  
 (a) In the Local Community—Mrs. D. G. Carnine.  
 (b) In the State—Mrs. Elmer Richardson.

**Club Ethics and Parliamentary Drill—**  
 Open Forum conducted by Mrs. Roy Foster.

**Membership—**  
 (a)—How to be an Efficient Federated Club.  
 (b) How to be an Efficient Federated Member—Mrs. C. T. Reeser.

**The Officers of the Club—**  
 Fitness, executive ability, initiative, integrity and promptness—Mrs. Charles Kelso.

**Government questions and Answers.**  
 Luncheon 12:15 to 1:45.  
 Original Readings—Mrs. Mabel George.

1:45 to 3 p. m.  
 Music.  
 "Loyalty to Your Own Home Club"—Mrs. Frank Collins, Corresponding secretary of 19th district.

"Federation"—Mrs. Thos. Monahan, president 19th district.  
 Adjournment.

## MRS. FLESHNER, 86 DIED AT BURKS HOME; FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Fleshner, widow of George Fleshner, died Monday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. James Burks, near Bruce. She was past 86 years of age. She had made her home in this city with her granddaughter Mrs. Lambert Wheeler until Saturday, when she went to the home of her daughter.

She had lived most of her life time near Allenville. Her husband George Fleshner, died about 20 years ago. She leaves three children, William Fleshner, W. R. d. Fleshner and Mrs. James Burks.

Funeral services at Liberty church Wednesday morning were in charge of Elder Brady. Burial was in French cemetery near Allenville.

—Stop at the Sullivan Bakery Friday and get a loaf of salt rising bread.

—Mrs. G. F. Rector and daughter of Bethany called on Mrs. Lizzie Hampton Monday evening. Mrs. Rector and Mrs. Hampton are old friends.

## Patterson Again Chosen to Head Community Club

Annual Meeting Held Monday Night. Splendid Entertainment Program Presented. Rev. Lawrence Was Speaker.

President C. R. Patterson of the Sullivan Community club was re-elected for another year at the annual meeting of the club held Monday night in the dining room of the Masonic Hall.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church served the banquet. D. G. Carnine was song leader. Gerd Newbold's orchestra furnished several selections and a quartette consisting of J. B. Martin, O. F. Cochran, Rev. C. E. Barnett and D. G. Carnine sang. Miss Elmina Scheer gave a reading.

Report made by Secretary F. W. Wood showed that finances of the organization were in satisfactory condition and that about 80 paid members were on the roll last year.

The report of the nominating committee recommended the reelection of all old officers, as follows:

President—C. R. Patterson.  
 Vice president—C. R. Hill.  
 Secretary—F. W. Wood.  
 Treasurer—Frank McPheeters.

After re-election President Patterson stated that the past year might be termed "Rest Year" for the club insofar as its activities were concerned but that the coming year will be one of important activity.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Leland L. Lawrence, pastor of the M. E. church who spoke on "Ramblings 12 years ago", the "ramblings" being his experiences in the World War.

## GOOD INSTRUCTORS BOOKED FOR ANNUAL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools has announced that a two-day's teachers' institute will be held this year in connection with the Farmers Institute on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5th and 6th.

The schools will have no exhibits for prizes this year, due to lack of funds to finance the project. This is also the reason why a two-day institute will be held instead of the customary three days.

Excellent speakers of national renown have been secured for the institute program. They are Dr. G. Bromley Oxnan, president of DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind., Dr. Jesse H. White, Millikin U.; and Miss Mary Wadden, Eastern State Normal, South Dakota. Lovington High school will furnish the musical program on Thursday and Bethany on Friday.

## WINDSOR, ARTHUR AND SULLIVAN TEAMS WON WEDNESDAY NITE

The Moultrie County basketball tournament is in progress at the local high school auditorium, each evening beginning Wednesday of this week.

Wednesday evening's results were as follows:  
 Lovington 2nds 6; Windsor 2nds 15.

Gays firsts 8, Arthur Firsts 31. Gays seconds 10, Sullivan seconds 27.

This made the line-up for the Thursday night games:  
 Lovington Firsts vs. Windsor Firsts.  
 Bethany seconds vs. Windsor seconds.

Sullivan Firsts vs. Arthur 1sts. The elimination will continue each night. Saturday night the championship games will be played between the two surviving second teams and the two surviving first teams.

The total tournament card consists of ten games.

## KIWANIS ACTIVITIES

Chester Horn, Paul Bryant and George Roney went to Decatur Monday night and attended a Kiwanis banquet there in honor of Raymond Crossman, international president.

The committee on Kiwanis education of which J. L. McLaughlin is president will be in charge of this week's program at the luncheon hour at the National Inn.

## NAMED CONSERVATOR

In the county court this week a jury found that Mrs. Susan Hull was feeble minded and incompetent to look after her business affairs. Mrs. Lydia Peters was named conservator. Mrs. Hull lives in the Peters home.

## The Sullivan Progress

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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

# Editorial

But if a man be just, and do that which is lawful and right\*\*\*\*

And hath not oppressed any, but hath restored to the debtor his pledge, hath spoiled none by violence, hath given his bread to the hungry, and hath covered the naked with a garment;

He that hath not given forth on usury, neither hath taken away any increase, that hath withdrawn his hand from iniquity, hath executed true judgment between man and man

Hath walked in my statutes, and hath kept my judgments, to deal truly; he is just, he shall surely live, saith the Lord God.—Ezekiel XVIII 5-7-8-9.

A loud, noisy and particularly objectionable skunk, obsessed by its own prominence and the attention paid to it, challenged a lion to single combat. The challenge was promptly declined by the lion.

"Huh, you blankety blank, son of a blankety-blank" swore the skunk with a sneer, "You're afraid to fight me!"

"No" answered the lion, coolly, "but why should I fight you? You would gain fame from fighting me, even though I gave you the worst licking of your life, as I would do. How about me, though? I couldn't possibly gain anything by defeating you while on the other hand, everyone who met me for a month would know that I had been in the company of a skunk."

Moral: It's an art to know when to fight.

—Walkover Shoe Prints.

## Oleo, Butter, Trade-at-Home, Etc.

The other day a farmer asked us to say something about good country butter, oleomargarine, etc. He had some butter to sell and found there was no market for it. Grocers did not want to buy the butter for, so they stated, people were buying oleo in some form or other and using it in place of butter.

The thing that struck this farmer as strange was when he was told that farmers sold their cream and then bought the oleo and other butter substitutes for their own tables. Butter manufacturers have complained bitterly because of this fact. Farmers complain bitterly because of the low price of cream. They want butter manufacturers to pay high prices for cream and expect other people to pay high prices for butter, while they buy no butter, but buy something that takes its place, although less palatable and containing less nourishment.

Every farmer who buys and uses butter substitute helps to hammer down the price of cream. There is no doubt about this at all. He hits his income an awful wallop in his effort to save a few cents on what he buys.

But the farmer is not alone in this sort of policy. City people who earn their living in a small city or town and then take their earnings to the larger cities and spend them there, are in the same class as the oleo-eating farmers. These people wonder why their city does not grow, why property values do not increase, etc.

Wage earners are not the only sinners in this respect. Merchants and their families who feel that other home-town-merchants are not worthy of their trade and who hurry to the big cities to buy things that could as well be bought here, not only hinder a city's growth and development but are cutting their own trade and profits as well. Wage earners eagerly tell you when you remonstrate with them about trading out of town: "Why when I was in Decatur I saw the wife of So-and-So and So-and-So and they were buying things that I know they could have bought here in Sullivan. If they want folks to buy from their husbands' stores, why don't they do so themselves."

Alas, that's only too true! And lots of you folks know it is true.

You may say that you can do better in the bigger cities; perhaps so, but have you really tried in your home city? Let us tell you of a case in point. Some time ago the high school needed a piano. Some folks thought the only place to buy a piano was in Decatur. Members of the purchasing committee decided that the piano might as well be bought from somebody here in Sullivan. It was bought from a local dealer and the saving on the price amounted to fully 20%.

It is easy to find many of these inconsistencies in life. The farmer who uses butter substitutes is one; the wage earner who goes to neighboring cities to spend his wages is another; the merchant who makes his money here and instead of patronizing his brother-merchant, does his shopping out of town is another. These are but a few examples. The complaints that arise therefrom are comparable to the crying of the child who had given itself a spanking.

You can write about these things; you can argue about them, but human beings are an independent lot and will do pretty much as they please and let the consequences take care of themselves.

## Midwinter Night On The Farm

"How brightly through the mist of years  
My quiet country home appears".

Midwinter on the farm—city people think it must be a lonesome and dreary life.

Harking back to the boyhood days, we remember with pleasure those long winter evenings—"The rare delight of the long, long night."

Just for illustration let's tell about an early December night. The day was near its shortest in the year's cycle; the sky overcast with clouds all day long. Early in the afternoon the task of the evening chores was begun and finished. Cows were fed and milked, hogs got their warm slop and corn, chickens were taken care of.

The wood box was filled high with wood—the one in the kitchen with split stove-wood, the one in the living room with chunks for the big heater. We used no coal in those days. It was regarded as too much of a luxury, when wood was so easy to get.

Supper time came and went. The table was cleared, the dishes washed. Children got out their books and did their home-tasks. The daily paper was passed around in parts. Mother and the girls may have been reading household magazines.

The wind whistled around the corner of the house and howled as it passed through the porch and whirled in the corners of the yard between the summer-kitchen and the well house, impishly rattling a few loose boards, here and there.

Father got the lantern, lit it and bundled himself up. "There were some chickens roosting out in the trees tonight" said he "We'd better get them into shelter or they'll surely freeze before morning." We boys toyed bundled up to help in the task. We found the silly chickens, some that had without human aid raised themselves in the orchard, snuggling closely together on a wind-exposed branch of an apple tree. We boys shinned up to catch them. We got a few and the others soared away through the chilly night air and after dropping to the ground, scurried into fence corners where they were easily caught. All were then put into the closed chicken house. The ducks squatting on the dirt floor gave us a side glance as if to inquire why we should be disturbing their slumbers to save a few silly hens.

The turkeys and guineas were also under shelter.

The poultry now taken care of, we all followed father and his swaying lantern into the big barn.

We want to tell you about that barn. It was a big one with a wide drive-way through the center portion. Granaries were to the south of this drive-way, the horse stalls were to the north of it and the eastern part of the barn was taken up by the cattle stalls.

Immediately upon entering, the dog that had been sleeping under a horse manger came out to join in the trip of inspection. He seemed to consider it his duty to do so.

Horses were still munching hay and a friendly whinny of greeting came from several of the stalls. Because of the cold that night cattle were tied up all along the barn's center driveway, while a few small heifers were browsing around loose. Some of the young heifers, not used to being tied, looked scared. This was all so new to them and the lantern added to their bewilderment.

From under one of the cow troughs came the barn cat, purring and rubbing himself against our legs. We knew the geese had gone to bed for the night under the granaries, safe and warm. We heard them talking as geese sometimes do when disturbed. A few pigeons cooed from their roost on the hayfork track in the tip top of the barn. In a sty near the barn the hogs could be heard grunting and fussing as each was trying to find the warmest place in the pile and the outsiders tried to get closer to center so their exposed sides would have a chance to warm up.

Have you ever been in a big barn on a night like this? All cracks and crannies had been closed against the wind and dung piled up against the sides where there was usually an opening between boards and floor.

You smell the sweet red clover hay and the breath of the cows as they are eating it. The timothy hay in the horse mangers had a sweet and peculiar smell. You get the feel of the granaries in which are stored the bran and shorts, or ship-stuff, as we used to call it, the oats and corn and perhaps the biggest granary is filled with golden wheat.

Over these granaries, over the horse stalls and the cow stalls is the big spacious hay loft, clover to the south for the cattle, timothy to the north for the horses, while above it all can be seen the bare cross beams and rafters as the lantern plays its ghostly light upon them. A few sparrows roosting in the side wall of hay, attracted by the light, fluttered out and then back again.

There was a feeling of friendliness in that old barn. The stock all seemed peaceful and contented. In a way, they seemed wiser than many humans for they evidently realized that good was being done to them and they were appreciative.

"All's well" said father. We closed and latched the barn doors after passing out and then followed him back to the house.

We could not help but pause, however, on the threshold of the kitchen door to gaze back at that old barn. The stars were now bright overhead and a pale moon was hanging like a sickle in the sky. Under this pale light the old barn showed, like a mother hen, covering her many children, safe against the cold, safe against harm, peacefully and lovingly for another night.

We've always liked that old barn. To us it is filled with memories of many days gone by. We remember distinctly the hot, sweaty haying days of midsummer and the coldest nights of midwinter. Through it all, it has been a store house and a shelter—aged but not aging. Apparently as old now as when first we remember it. It was built well.

Much life has flown in and out of that structure, but still it stands, sheltering all, mothering all, who seek therein a refuge from heat and cold, from rain or snow—

"The blood of life was flowing warm  
"When I was living on a farm."

## Throwing Beggars Into Waste Basket

There is one pleasure in newspaper work, that those not familiar with it, have perhaps never given a thought.

We have just gone through an average assortment of daily mail. A small percentage of it was worthy of the time needed to open and read.

A big percentage of the mail that reaches the desk of a country publisher is "beggar mail." It comes from press agents and associations who want the publishers to do something for them without making any charge for it.

These beggars disguise their offerings as news.

Among the offerings on our desk this Monday morning are some from automobile manufacturers. They want us to tell the people how many cars they are making, etc., etc.

Along comes an oil magnate who spent \$1,000,000 on his daughter's coming out party at Washington recently. He sends his life's story telling how he "owes his rise to grit." A photo of his bewhiskered face is inclosed as a decoration for this story.

The railroads tell, with tears in their words, the story of how business is bad and the busses, the old meanies, are taking away their trade. But the Busses have organized an association and in this same mail have a news item "For Release Tuesday p. m., January 20th, 1931" in which they tell their side of the story and expect us to publish this advertising free of charge.

Creamery butter manufacturers furnish 11 type-written pages relative to their business, the distress it is in and the need for legislation that will shut out unbleached palm oil, used to manufacture oleomargarine.

From the state officials at Springfield come news stories telling about their activities, telling time and again the name of the ambitious official who wants credit for what is being done.

These are just a few samples. To go over the whole list of "beggar mail" that reaches us during a week's time would take entirely too much space. The bombardment is incessant.

The fault of all this is with the publishers themselves. Many of them use this advertising and propaganda bunk. They donate freely and willingly. These same publishers are the ones on whom the blame rests for the space beggars. If all newspapers would insist on getting paid for publishing these press notices, the press agents would find themselves out of business and legitimate advertising would show an appreciable growth.

But we stated we found a pleasure in this phase of newspaper work. It's this—to open this "beggar mail" and slam it into the waste basket, just as we would like to slam the cheeky sender and throw him out if he had the nerve to come and make his plea in person.

Of the many beggars that reach this office these days, to us the most objectionable ones are those who come through the mails.

## \$2,000,000 Can Satisfy a Multitude of Payrollers

Last week we stated that we were going to tell you more about the appropriations made by the 56th General Assembly which met at Springfield in 1929, during the first year that L. L. Emmerson was Governor. We said that the amount appropriated for "Tuberculosis eradication" might be surprising.

The surprising thing is that the Legislature gave to the Department of Animal Industry the lump sum of \$2,000,000, designated for the purpose of "tuberculosis eradication" which doubtless means that it can be spent as this division of the State Department of Agriculture sees fit.

Besides this \$2,000,000 the Legislature voted the sum of \$114,700.00 "for salaries and wages for the following positions at not to exceed the annual rates herein specified:"

1 superintendent of stallion registration, per year	\$3,000
1 chief livestock inspector, per year	2,700
1 chief clerk, per year	1,800
2 clerks at each, per year	1,500
1 clerk, per year	1,200
2 stenographers at each	1,200
1 experimental stock feeder, per year	1,800
15 state agents, at per year	2,400
1 messenger, per year	1,500
For per diem of assistant state veterinarians	3,000
For janitor service	450
Extra help	500

Then the legislature, fearing that it might have overlooked something, not included in this list of salaries and wages and in the \$2,000,000 fund, very graciously made the following also available for spending by this department:

For office expenses	\$ 5,500
For travel	10,000
For operation	12,400
For repairs and equipment	7,000

And be it remembered that this T. B. appropriation is in addition to the big sums that most of the counties have been spending out of their own treasuries.

Not being desirous of boring our subscribers with facts and figures as to state expenditures, this will be the last article of this series. The idea back of these articles has been to show that the state has many employes on the payroll in all departments of its activities—that none of these employes are over-worked and that the compensation is quite liberal. We have also tried to make plain that each division of state activities has special funds for operation, travel and contingencies that are large enough to cover anything that may be needed in that line. The Illinois Legislature is no piker in appropriating money for the conduct of the state's affairs. It apparently has in mind that the state officials have many friends and political henchmen whom they desire to take care of in a big, hearty way. That's how the state's business is being run.

Medical Officer—"your patients all have normal temperatures, Miss Jones."

Navy Nurse—"Yes, I guess they have, but you should have observed the ones I nursed when I was younger!"—California Cub.

Young husband: "Dearest, what did you do with that rubber plant Aunt Agatha gave us?"

Young wife: "I put it upstairs, honey. Why do you ask?"

Young husband. "Oh, for no

particular reason. I was just wondering what kind of salad this is."

A kindly landlady inquired of the young bride how she and her husband proposed to spend their holiday.

"Our plans so far," replied the bride, "are tentative."

"Oh, how delightful!" exclaimed the landlady. "I'm sure you'll enjoy camping out more than anything else you could do."

## Wahrheit und Dumheit

Up in New York city they tell about the country girl who was so innocent that she thought sex was things in which you put grain and potatoes, etc.

The rabbit season will close on the last of this month. After that the rabbits can quit being sluggish and acting sickly for nobody will pay much attention to them. The rabbit fever scare saved lots of rabbit lives this winter.

Chinese doctors are said to receive pay for keeping families well. American doctors are only called when people are sick. Chinese doctors prosper when health prevails—American doctors make their money when disease flourishes. Now who's got the most sense, the Chinese or the Americans?

Chinese are said to have another peculiar custom. When a bank fails, all officials of that institution are immediately beheaded and then an investigation is made. Funny people, those Chinese, but we bet they have few bank failures.

They tell this on a Sullivan druggist named Sam. He had a bad cold last week. When he arrived at the store the phone was ringing. He answered it.

"Hello there, have you anything in your store that is good for a cold?"

In a deep pneumonia-voice Sam answered "Yes sure, we have lots of good preparations."

"All right, hang up the receiver and go take some" said the party and rang off.

Now which of the neighbors could it have been?

Willie—"I sure miss the old cuspidor, now that it's gone."  
Tillie: "You missed it while it was still here. That's why it is gone."

Two Swedes were walking on a railroad track. A train came along. One jumped to safety. The other did not. Oskar told about it like this: "I go back to see about Ole. Putty soon I find a arm. Then I find a leg. Next ting I see Ole's head. Den I say 'My God, something musta happened to Ole.'"

It's all right to josh and kid a man, but flattery goes a whole lot better with the women.

We got quite a kick out of it recently when the Secretary of the Decatur Motor club called on us and in asking us to join his club made the assertion that they have helped Moultrie get its hard roads. It's funny all the things a club will take credit for, if its hand is not called once in a while. Maybe those Decatur fellows really think they did do some good—they do get some peculiar delusions over there in that city.

A young woman called at the Lovington Post office the other day and asked Tom Conn: "Is there a letter here for me?"  
"Business or love letter?" asked Mr. Conn.  
"Business" was the blushing reply.

As no letter could be found the girl started leaving, but at the door turned and came back: "Would you mind looking among the love letters, please?" she asked.

Here's a story on an embarrassment. In a certain city a newspaper offered prizes to people who could tell their most embarrassing moments. The prizes were \$1.00 each. A man wrote in as follows: "My most embarrassing moment was when I came home unexpectedly and found my wife in arms of another man. Better send \$2.00 for she was dreadfully embarrassed too." The newspaper sent \$3.00 with the request that the extra \$1.00 be given to the other man, as he too was doubtless much embarrassed.

His son "It looks like rain Daddy."

Bob Filson (in bad temper) "Well, let it rain."  
His son: "I was goin' to anyway Daddy."

### NOW AND THEN

The girls of old I've heard folks say,

Wore flannels right up into May,  
Three petticoats and knitted hose,  
And leggins covering their toes;  
On top of this a hood and beaver,  
Yet they complained of chills and fever.

Gone is the girl of yesteryear,  
She now wears undies thin and sheer,  
A filmy gown above her knees,  
And Chiffon stockings if you please;  
And thus arrayed through storm and sleet,  
This girl complains of prickly heat.

—Pana Palladium.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

SEA SICKNESS? NOT MUCH Let the thermometer rise to within a fractional point near spring or summer warmth and New Yorkers by the thousands will flock down to "dat ol' debbil sea."—10,000 of them in fact. Last Sunday, crowds attracted by the warm sun (52 degrees warm) strolled on the boardwalk or beach at Coney Island. They began to arrive early in the day and concession owners opened their merry-go-rounds as each train and trolley brought more. Several rubs of winter bathers who make regular pilgrimages to the surf, welcomed others who braved the cold water for a few moments. Fifty patrolmen from nearby precincts aided in handling the unexpected crowd. CHECK AND RUBBER CHECK Standing on the busiest corners these days are men selling checks—rubber ones. They hold them high in the air, stretch them back and forth, and cry: "Buy a check of the Bank of United States. Five cents! They always bounce back." Thus a bank failure has by so much decreased the ranks of the unemployed. AQUARIUM A sign displayed on a compartment containing live specimens of fish at the aquarium in Battery Park reads: "These fish are capable of changing color eight times in as many minutes." We shudder to think what would happen if they tried out some of the modern dances. CHAMELEON CANINE New York is fast stealing Pittsburg's shady reputation as the smokiest city if you ask Mr. A. Townsend Kaplan. He recently brought a complaint against the Washington Square extension of New York University charging the university with emitting such dense clouds of smoke that it was impossible for his dog to take his usual outing on the roof without changing color. His white dog turned coal black every time he was taken out, says Mr. Kaplan. He understands that dogs get dirty, yes, but questions the need of a dog turning from white to black in five minutes. "If I had wanted a black dog, I would have bought a black dog," he says bitterly. MAXIM SILENCER The rumbling of an elevated train going past a pawnshop drowned out the noise of shattering glass when a gem thief heaved a brick through the window some days ago. The proprietor didn't know it had happened until he went to the window to point out some jewelry to a customer. But the jewelry was gone, and so was the brick-thrower, together with three bracelets, one of them set with 148 diamonds, valued at \$2,000. TRAFFICALITIES Here are some statistics for you "busiest corner in the world" fans. Figures supplied by the deputy police commissioner show that the busiest traffic corner in New York now is Park Avenue and 57th Street, where 42,377 automobiles pass every twelve hours. The junction of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, heretofore the "busiest corner," now stands fourth in the list of police traffic tallies. In the height of the summer season, Ocean and Fort Hamilton Parkways, Brooklyn, is the most heavily traveled, 57,896 cars having been counted in twelve hours, due to the Coney Island rush. In fall and winter the total is cut in half. Class dismissed! WHY PAY MORE? His store sells cigarettes, cigars, candy and refreshments at cut-rate prices. It is about 6 feet wide and 25 feet deep. While buying some articles there, we remarked that he must do a pretty good business at such a good location. "We have to," he replied, "to pay the rent. How much is it? \$8,000 a year." (Yes, thank you, I think 'll stick to batting out a column.) DRAINAGE HEARING POSTPONED TO FEB. 2 The hearing on objections to a petition to organize a drainage district in Lowe, Lovington and Jonathan Creek townships, which had been set for Monday of this week was, by agreement of parties interested, postponed until February 2nd. Forty-nine of the landowners interested have filed objections to the organization of the proposed district. The case is pending on the docket in Judge Jennings' court. J. L. McLaughlin is attorney for Mrs. Lacey, the petitioner for the district, while the objectors are represented by C. R. Patterson. EAST HUDSON Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Millard Shasteen and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins. Mrs. Ira Mayberry, Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tippett near Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe in Sullivan. Bruce Dedman was a visitor in Shelbyville Thursday. Mrs. Oscar Salzman of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Lois Wilds and family. Scott Chaney and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma. Ezra Selby and family visited Sunday with Earl Horn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer helped Charley Swietzer and family move on Thursday. Walter Shipman and daughter, Ruby, O. M. Standifer and Bruce Standifer were visitors in Decatur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson attended the funeral of Mrs. Amanda Waggtner in Bethany Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stain of Mulberry Grove are the parents of a daughter born Monday, Jan. 19th. Kermit is employed as a baker with Mr. Willis who formerly conducted a bakery on the East side of square here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tabor of Decatur spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tabor. The Endeavor society of the Christian church held a party in the basement of the church following their choir practice Tuesday night. Jess Tabor and sons Purvis and Harold made a trip to St. Louis Sunday afternoon leaving here at 2 p. m. and returning at 12:30 a. m. Monday.

The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

WHAT DOES YOUR BUTCHER SAY?

One day last winter I was riding with the gentleman who runs a livery stable and provides food and lodging for my horse. It was some weeks after the stock market unpleasantness. "How is business?" I asked him. He answered that he had never known it to be worse. "Only a few of our horses are saddle horses," he said. "The others are owned by the butchers and bakers and candlestick makers who supply the fashionable people on Park and Fifth Avenues. And do you know that those little merchants can't collect enough even to pay my little oats bills? It is terrible." A little later I was repeating the conversation to a friend who makes his home in a fashionable suburb. He has ample means, but compared with some of the multimillionaires whose estates are in the same community, he is comparatively poor. He told me that he had been protesting mildly to the butcher about the steady increase in his meat bills. "I do not understand," he had said. "We always pay promptly on the first of the month. We do not eat extravagantly, and

yet our meat seems to cost us more all the time." The butcher confessed that the bills were high. He shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "What am I to do? You and the other people of moderate means are the only ones who pay your bills. The rich men on the list keep me waiting for six months or even a year. Everybody's meat costs more in consequence." I suppose the percentage of four-flushers in the Park Avenue district and in the New York suburbs is very high. There must be thousands of families struggling to "keep up with the Joneses." But all over the country the same thing occurs to a greater or less degree. It is due not merely to the fact that people are living beyond their means. Much of it is nothing more or less than downright thoughtlessness. I used to be a great believer in reforms. I enrolled in Causes and supported high grade Candidates, and was generally loud and vigorous. In my old age I have come to feel that most of our troubles would be washed away if we would only be just reasonably courteous and decent to one another.

MINOR P. T. A. TO HAVE PLAY JANUARY 31ST

Come to our two and one-half hour play, "The Wild Oats Boy" which will be given at the Minor school on January 31st at 7:30 o'clock. There will be music between acts. Admission 10c for those above grade school age. The characters are as follows: Aunt Anne -----Bertha Riley Della -----Mabel Campbell Judy -----Genevieve Daum Danny -----Vern Campbell Patricia -----Madge Shull Eve -----Helen Wacaser Eddie -----Kenneth Kenney Jake -----Oral Dolan Prue -----Phoebe McClure Chuck -----Jack Shull Trout -----Johnny Kenney Seth -----Jesse McClure Mose -----Elvin McClure

Scrap Book

DAYBREAK By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow A wind came up out of the sea, And said, "O mists, make room for me!" It hailed the ships, and cried, "Sail on, Ye mariners, the night is gone!" And hurried landward far away, Crying, "Awake! it is the day!" It said unto the forest, "Shout! Hang all your leafy banners out!" It touched the wood-bird's folded wing, And said, "O bird, awake and sing!" And o'er the farms, "O chanticleer Your clarion blow, the day is near!" It whispered to the fields of corn, "Bow down, and hail the coming sun!" It shouted through the belfry tower "Awake, O bell! proclaim the hour." It crossed the churchyard with a sigh, And said, "Not yet! in quiet lie."

CLOTHES TORN OFF BY INJURED FOX

Farina, Ill., Jan. 9.—Donald Koss of near Farina narrowly escaped serious injury one day this week when he attempted to capture a fox which he had shot and injured. The animal fought viciously, but succeeded only in tearing the clothes off Mr. Koss as he with the help of his father finally overcame the injured animal. A large number of foxes have been killed in this vicinity the last few years. The Ernest brothers hold the championship for the number killed. Hunters are out every day hunting the animals.

AMISH POULTRY MAN SELLS 100-ACRE FARM

Seth Herschberger, a well known Amish farmer and proprietor of a large baby chick hatchery south of Arthur last week sold his farm of 100 acres eight miles southeast of Arthur to his brother, David Herschberger. The place is exceptionally well improved and the land is in a state of high cultivation. It is surrounded by some of the best farms in the Amish settlement. The consideration was not given, but is understood to be \$200 per acre.

TEACHING AGRICULTURE

Several Illinois high schools, located in farming communities, teach agriculture and farm mechanics. This in our opinion, is a course that should be added to the Windsor Community high school. This is a farming community. Farming is becoming more and more a business every year. Instead of training boys and girls away from the farm, we should train a few of them to be better farmers. The federal government, seeing the necessity of better trained farmers, pays for all or part of the expense of maintaining agricultural and farm mechanic courses in high school. Here's a subject worth looking into, and we hope the high school board of education will see its way clear to establish such a course next year.—Windsor Gazette.

RUGGED MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA USED FOR "EYES OF THE WORLD"

An arboreal spot hitten away in the depths of the Santa Ynez Canyon in Southern California was awakened from its virginal sleep of thousands of years when Henry King moved in with his company of 140 to make the outdoor scenes of "Eyes of the World" for Inspiration Pictures and United Artists. This romantic all-dialogue photoplay from the pen of Harold Bell Wright, which is scheduled to open at the Grand theatre, Sullivan next Sunday, Jan. 25th for two days, was filmed in one of the few beauty spots still untouched by man. A gang of twenty carpenters were at the Canyon site weeks ahead of the film company erecting sets for the various scenes and building bridges and dams so that the heavy sound and camera trucks could leave the traveled roads for the distant scenic byways. Because of the absence of electric power lines, it was necessary for King to transport his own generators. One of these units was rolled and ferried across innumerable freshets and streams and set up against the side of a mountain thousands of feet high. As a reward for his difficulties on location, King came back to Hollywood with some of the most picturesque scenery ever caught on the screen. In the cast of "Eyes of the World" are Una Merkel, John Holland, Nance O'Neil, Brandon Hurst, Hugh Huntley, Fern Andra, Frederic Burt and William Jeffrey. In a virginal setting of stern, rugged mountains, the rushing streams and lazy valleys, Henry King has perfected, or at least realized, a new directorial technique the basis of which is the utilization of nature in the building of screen montage. King has taken this vivid natural tableaux and deliberately dramatized it in a continuity of moods to fit the plot variations of "Eyes of the World" the Inspiration-United Artists picture showing at the Grand theatre. What King has done is the employment of nature's moods and forms in the materialization of drama. In the swirling passage of storm clouds, for example, King saw the means of symbolizing approaching danger and strife, and in the actual storm a crisis built up from suspense. Each phase of nature was made to convey a distinct impression which, when wedded to its complement in drama, produced a dramatic harmony as appealing to the eye as to the emotions. For the past five years King has made an intensive study of nature in its relation to screen montage. His theory, vaguely reminiscent of Rousseau's aesthetics, is that man is nature's image. Why then, asks King, don't we use nature more? "Eyes of the World" holds the answer.

—Mrs. Don Lane entertained the telephone operators at her home Friday evening. —Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and family and Miss Agnes Corbin of Paris visited at the home of their father C. A. Corbin Sunday. —Mrs. Clara Swisher has accepted a position in the offices of Dr. A. D. Miller. —Miss Helen Barger went to Gays Saturday evening where she spent the week end with her friend Miss Charlotte Glascock. —Mrs. C. C. Barclay who spent several weeks with relatives at New London, Iowa returned on Thursday of this week. —Sullivan may have another Dry Cleaning business as a party from Greenup was in this city on Monday trying to rent a place into which he might move his business.

FORMER DALTON CITY RESIDENT SUCCEUMS

Mrs. Susie Land, former resident of Dalton City, died in her home in Hidalgo at 1:10 o'clock Saturday morning, following an illness of 15 days. Death was caused by pneumonia followed by complications. Mrs. Land had been a resident of Hidalgo for 12 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church in Dalton City. She leaves her husband and two daughters, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. Ordea Ekiss, Dalton City and Mrs. Carrie Weaver, Bethany. Three sisters and a brother also are left. They are Mrs. Beekie Thompson, Rose Hill; Mrs. Nancy Bowers, Hidalgo; Mrs. Sadie Miller, Hidalgo, and John Haynes, Pekin. Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Presbyterian church in Dalton City. Burial was in Bethany cemetery. —Miss Lela Rainey and Francis Neal of Weldon visited at the home of Miss Charlotte Barclay on Sunday.



We are all subject to colds. But they need not cause us suffering. Bayer Aspirin breaks a cold in a hurry. Or taken in time, heads it off entirely. You can avoid other suffering the same way. Headache, and even the pain from neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatism, yields to Bayer Aspirin. It always helps; never harms; does not affect the heart. Genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on each tablet.



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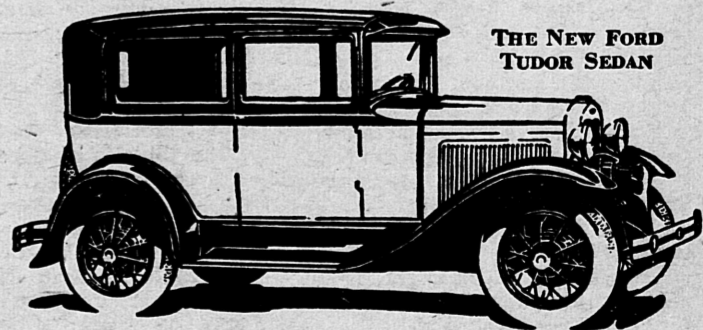
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# The Bible as Furniture, Food, Amusement, Clothing and Education

(By Mrs. C. E. Barnett)  
At the December meeting of the Friends in Council club, held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Scheer, Mrs. C. E. Barnett read a very interesting article on the Bible. There have been several requests that this article appear in print and Mrs. Barnett has kindly furnished The Progress with the original manuscript, which is reproduced herewith.

Furniture, food and clothing, amusement and education, what an array of words to produce thought—How familiar we are with each one of these and we are to think of them individually and collectively as related to the Bible under our subject, "The Bible as Furniture, Food, Clothing, Amusement and Education." Well may the Bible be called "The Book of Books"—Solomon wrote Eccl. 12:12 "of the making of books there is no end."

Hundreds, perhaps thousands of books have been written on Furniture, other hundreds of thousands on Food, equally true of clothing, of amusements, of Education—Is there any book in the whole world to cover our subject except the Bible—None. Rightly named is the Bible as the "Book of Books." So we turn to the "Book of Books" The Bible to learn the relationship of Furniture, Food, Clothing, Amusement and Education to the Bible and the Bible to them.

Let us think of these separately, individually, then collectively—A few questions are soon answered in our minds because they are so familiar to us—"What is Furniture? What is Food? Clothing? Amusement and Education? What is their need and value? With what and to what are they related? What are their purposes, their benefits to us?"

Furniture may be plain or elegant. When the Shumanite woman and her husband built that small room on the wall for Elijah, the prophet, they furnished it with plain furniture: a bed, a table, a stool and a candle stick. Solomon the great and wise King of Israel had his rooms with all precious and pleasant riches—But whether plain or elegant the purpose is the same—For the comfort of body and mind and the motive of man for sleeping for use at meals. In the banquet room curtains and hangings, gold and silver, work by skilled artisans, fine linen, the blue purple and scarlet spun by the women working with willing hands; workmen in abundance; hewers and workers of stone and timber, all manner of cunning men for every manner of work. Such in a very small degree is a description of the wondrous furnishings of Solomon's reign. Here we have the two extremes—the plain and the elegant.

A perusal of the Bible reveals the use of such, again we say—the comfort and satisfaction of man, but it also reveals this fact, that both the plain and the elegant were "For the Glory of God." The little room on the wall—the bed, the table, the stool, the candle stick, for the man of God—for his comfort, that his strength might be renewed and used for Glory of God.

The rich furnishings of the tabernacle, the gold, the silver, the tapestries to beautify and to glorify the elegance of Solomon's reign—All to the Glory of God.  
And now what shall we say of this relationship in life today? Our homes are furnished, plainly it may be, or with elegance with rich furnishings, with all the conveniences and luxuries which this modern day provides, and which wealth may procure.

As it was in other days, so today—for the comfort of body and mind, for the satisfaction of having comfortable or elegant surroundings we furnish our homes today. Just here this question asserts itself? Is all this for our own ease and comfort alone? or is it to the "Glory of God?" Here enters the Bible as Furniture for mankind. The Bible gives us an insight with our own senses, our longings, our desires—it becomes in a very deep sense a necessity for ease at mind and for comfort of soul—Yes of body; for the body can be at ease and comfortable only as the mind and soul become at ease and comforted also. Efforts to sleep at night, if in vain, but little rest for weary body until mind is at rest as well.

The Bible as Food  
We know the necessity of food, for the sustenance of the body. Like the furniture, which though plain or elegant serves its purpose for man, so food whether the plain food of the laboring man's table, or the rich viands of the Epicurean, it is thus the strength of the body is sustained. We need but compare the diet of Daniel and his companions with the great feast of Belshazzar to note which is for the "Glory of God." Food, all food is the gift of God. Elijah commanded that sinners in Israel, Ahab, to rise and partake of food, stating there was the sound of

abundance of rain, knowing it was to be the "Glory of God." Elijah sat beside the brook Cheriet and ate of the food by the hand of God and went in the strength of it 40 days and 40 nights and heard the still small voice calling him into a greater service to the "Glory of God."

Johnathan ate of the honey of the field and his eyes were enlightened to the misdeeds of his father, and his friendship to David was strengthened—all to the "Glory of God."

We plow the fields and sow the seeds and till the soil and God just as surely and as miraculously gives us the food for the body, though accomplished by the labor of our hands—as he gave of old to Moses and Israel in the wilderness.

And yet God has said: "Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God, What? Shall we eat of the Book? Ezekiel, at the command of God (Ezek. 3:9 and 3:1-3) ate of the roll of a book given him and found in his mouth "as honey for sweetness." Then he was further commanded to speak those words which he had eaten unto the house of Israel. The Bible as Food! Yes (John 6:27) Labor not for the meat which perisheth but for the meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of Man shall give unto you; for life hath God the Father sealed."

The Bible becomes food for man as he uses it to the "Glory of God" as food gives strength to the body and mind and with body and mind and soul man believes and loves and serves God. The Bible is rich in vitamins and calories for the soul and as eaten takes itself alongside furniture, among the vital necessities of life today.

The Bible as Clothing  
No need to deny the fact that we are deeply concerned with clothing. It seems to have been decreed that we must be, since that day when Mother Eve fashioned an apron for herself and for Father Adam until now we have not ceased to recognize the need, to satisfy the longing for clothing. Just here let me remark that mere man need not hesitate to don an apron, to assist his wife in house work, for Adam set the example by wearing one himself.

A word of warning to the fair sex, however lest we drift back to the apron age, as the hem lines lower and the neck lines follow until it appears an open air cure for lumbago, and a revelation of a successful operation as the appendix scar is revealed.

Clothing. Let's us have clothing, be it plain or fancy, costly or inexpensive, worn to display the charms of the individual it may be or as Paul writes (1 Cor. 12:23) to bestow more abundant honor upon the members we think to the less honorable, that our unseemly parts may have more abundant comeliness and again we say as of the furniture and food, so of the clothing—to the "Glory of God."

The Bible is as clothing in that it reveals to us the way in which (2 Cor. 5-2) Our earnest desires "To be clothed upon with our house which is from heaven" (are fulfilled) The Bible is as clothing for the soul in that it provides the way to being clothed with immortality.

While we have remarked concerning clothing, a lack of clothing of Mother Eve and the present day trend, let us in all seriousness recall that God made for Adam and his wife coats of skins and clothed them; thus the matter of dress is of Divine origin, so the Divine word of God is given us not only as Furniture, Food but also for clothing the Soul. The Bible condemns folly and anxiety about dress, but at the same time commends the use of fine linen, silks and tapestries, of garments woolen, of blue and white, of purple and scarlet when used and worn to the Glory of God.

Cleanliness is required; garments white, symbolic of the pure life that should be within. Again the plainest and the richest in dress, the sack cloth as symbol of humility and repentance, or the finest of material to clothe the body. The Bible is as clothing for man in that it provides for the purchase of garments washed in the blood of the Lamb, eternal clothing for the soul.

The Bible as Amusement  
And what is amusement? Webster says the word amusement comes from "a" or "away from" and the verb "muse" to think—literally, "away from thinking." This is food for thought. Is there a relationship to the Bible which leads man away from thinking? On the contrary the Bible provokes thought; there is a thought in every line.

The Bible makes for strong thinking and strong convictions. Witness Lincoln's Gettysburg address, that immortal speech in commemoration of the heroic dead who died in making the turning point in the Civil War. Another spoke before him a rousing cheering provoking speech—Lincoln spoke

and the people were disappointed. The speech was extremely short and simple and quietly spoken, there seemed nothing in it—So this was the great Lincoln! In the presence of all those newly made graves he had failed. But, had he failed? Lincoln's speech was printed. Men of literary taste and insight read it. They read it and re-read it, then they gave their judgment and pronounced it to be the greatest ever given by man to men. Those who heard the speech were deceived by its simplicity. Its delivery and perfection had escaped them; now all men know that the Gettysburg address is a perfect pearl whose luster will never grow dim, and why? From whence came his simple speech, yet deep profound thought? Where did he get it? His entire schooling covered not more than 12 months. It is obvious then his mastery of English, his profound thought came not from the school; where then? He got it from his books—six in number and first and foremost, the Book of Books, The Bible.

The Bible is the Standard of English literature. "A well of English undefiled." No the Bible is not "as amusement" in that it leads man "away from thinking." Rather it is food for thought, thought provoking, serious thought, soul saving thought, a think in every line.

And yet the Bible does not overlook Amusement and means of amusement. Who can read of the weddings, the festivities and entertainments, the appearance of the guests, their actions, without realizing God's sense and Christ's sense of amusement and its value to man? Always however, looking to these simply as a means to the end and that end, the "Glory of God." Today many amusements are properly defined by Webster as "away from thinking." They are away from righteousness, but with the Bible as a guide and our amusements in keeping with the Book of Books, even these may be to the honor and "Glory of God."

The Bible as Education!  
Who questions that the Bible is an educator? We refer again to Lincoln. Six books in his possession, his schooling, the Bible the pre-eminent book and he was led to the president's chair. Truly the Bible is a worthy book in the educational life of man, edifying in its power, builder of morals and religion. Education to be complete, must be of the whole man, physical, intellectual, social and spiritual.

Any educational scheme that neglects any of these elements is imperfect and may easily become dangerous. In this country there is small reason to fear that education of the physical and intellectual faculties will be overlooked. The danger is that we shall forget or omit the culture of the spiritual.

Education must aim at the building of true and noble manhood and womanhood; it must enable man not only to make a living; but to live a life, not merely to acquire a fortune, but to safeguard a soul, not merely to fit him to shine in a drawing room, a conservatory but by God's grace to enter the Celestial city. In a word it must not be only for the life that now is, but for that which is to come. It must therefore grow into and fuse into the gold of religious truth, a morality spiritualized by divine revelation. It must listen to the voice of God and be grounded in a faith that comes from God. The Bible is the Book of Books in its relation to the educational life of man. The Bible educates in clean thinking, clean living, clean conduct, clean character and the greatest benefit parents can give son or daughter in that one may receive, is a character Education, with the Bible as Educator.

Having considered these separately may we now look at our subject as a whole. The Bible as Furniture, food, clothing, amusement and education.—We have no difficulty to find this theme through the Book of Books from beginning to end, from first to last.

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth and placed man therein, thoroughly provided for his house, the broad and fertile fields for a floor, the towering trees and lofty mountains as walls and the wide canopy of heaven for its roof. His furnished home—the green grass for a carpet, the moon and stars for light by night, the sun by day, his bed among the rose petals of the garden, his food on every tree, the fish of the sea, the fowl of the air, and by his side, that he might not be alone and lonely—a helpmate whom he called woman, his wife and they became one flesh in that home. Furniture, Food, Clothing, Amusement, Education—Yes all of these provided in that first home and in its environments. Amusement in the sense of pleasure, in tending and dressing the garden, in naming and caring for the cattle, the fowl of the air and the beast of the field.

Experience is the master teacher; surely experience is recorded in those opening chapters of the Bible and schooling by experience has been the lot of man since that day.  
Thus we might follow through the Book of Books through the lives of men there recorded and through them all we find our theme the provisions for Furniture, Food, Clothing, Amusement and Education, and turning to the last Chapter of the book (Rev.) we have the full description of a new home, the new Jerusalem, thoroughly furnished for the true and faithful, provided with food, from the tree of life, white raiment for all who have been washed in the Blood of the Lamb—Amusement, in the sense of a great joy in serving God and living in the presence of his Son, Jesus, educated by the Holy Spirit who teaches all things and brings all things to remembrance.

Truly the Bible is as Furniture, Food, Clothing, Amusement and Education (2 Tim. 3:16-17) the scripture is given by inspiration and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.

We are admonished in the sermon on the Mount, to seek the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all things needed shall be added.  
Let us therefore seek the Furniture, Food, Clothing, Amusement and Education of the soul through the leadership of the word of truth and by the use of Furniture, Food, Clothing, Amusement and Education of this life to the Glory of God.

Thus and only thus may these necessary things of life be kept in right relation to the Bible, the Book of Books.

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR 3-DAY SESSION FARMERS INSTITUTE (Continued from page 1)  
and committees selected to take charge of their work.  
President—Mrs. Bruce Munson  
V. Pres.—Mrs. J. L. Mayes.  
Secretary—Mrs. Geo. Elder.  
Supervisors:  
Food Dept.—Mrs. Lizzie Walker.  
Clothing and Fancy Work—Mrs. Jessie Wood.  
Entry Com. of Food Stuffs—Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Mrs. Monroe Wilson.  
Superintendents of Foodstuffs—Mrs. John Dolan, Mrs. Frank Doughty, Mrs. W. K. Bolin, Miss Eva Fields.  
Entry Com. of Sewing—Mrs. Leona Stone, Mrs. Ruth Poland.  
Supts. of Clothing—Mrs. Frank Fleming, Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Phillip Wiard, Mrs. Dorothy Watkins, Mrs. Osa Wright.  
Entry Com. of Quits—Mrs. Joe Shirey, Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Detailed programs and prize lists for the Institute will be printed and obtainable at the following places by Monday, Jan. 26th.  
Farm Bureau office.  
Supt. of Schools office.  
Moultrie County News office.  
The Sullivan Progress.

Special attention is called to the two evening programs as being of interest to everyone in the community. Prof. Schaeffer on Wednesday evening is very entertaining as well as having a world of information on landscaping.  
Thursday evening, Feb. 5—Miss Wadden will present her "Travelogue."

## JONATHAN CREEK HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The J. C. H. S. club will meet with Mrs. L. D. Seass Wednesday, Jan. 28th. It will be an all day meeting with pot luck dinner at noon.  
Subject—"Music and Pictures."  
Leader, Mrs. Ralph Seaman.  
Roll Call—"My Favorite kind of Music."  
Short sketches of some great Composers—Mrs. O. W. Powell.  
Music—Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.  
Current Event Discussion—Mrs. Jake Righter.  
Round Table talk of old time melodies and their history. Each give on "Picture"—Mrs. Ralph Seaman.  
Music—Mrs. John Dolan.

## WRECKING FIRE TRAP

One of the big old frame houses owned by L. B. Scroggins, and located west of the terrace building is being torn down. These buildings have long been a nuisance and a fire-trap in the uptown. They have been vacant for some time, except for storage of waste paper, etc.  
The W. H. Walker workmen started wrecking the bigger of the two buildings this week. It will be a big improvement to the uptown when both unsightly shacks are razed to the ground.

## ROAD BOOSTERS WANT "CORN BELT ROUTE"

Superintendent of highways Guy S. Little received a letter from the president of the "Cornbelt Route" last week. This president lives at Stonington. This proposed route is not on the state's present system of bond issue routes. It would extend from a point on route 32 north of Sullivan, westward over the old Moweaqua road, south of Bethany to Moweaqua, and Stonington and would connect with state route 126 south of Springfield near Edinburg. The help of Moultrie county is asked in bringing the need of this road to the attention of the state highway department. The boosters plan to have a meeting at the St. Nicholas hotel in Springfield early in February to discuss this matter.

Supt. Little invited the Stonington boosters to appear at Monday night's meeting of the Community Club, but none appeared.

—Miss Jennie Seitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seitz, who has been in the Decatur and Macon county hospital several weeks was operated Saturday for relief of an intestinal disorder. She is reported doing nicely.

—Miss Katherine Hollonbeck is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman and attending the basketball tournament at S.T.H.S.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST—Full-grown German Police dog, light colored. Elmer Wood.

LOST—Small green cloth coin Purse. Return to Progress office. Liberal reward will be paid.

LOST: Zipper overshoe, Sunday night, somewhere between the Christian church in this city and Jonathan Creek church. Return to Progress office.

WANTED—Jobs to prune trees, grape vines, shrubbery, berry patches, etc. Henry Kays, 1018 Strain St. or at Grand Theatre. 3-3t.

WANTED—Dead animals of all kinds. Quick and sanitary removal. Call Dr. A. K. Merriman, Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur rendering wks. Phone 2-2986, Decatur, Ill. 2-tf

FOR SALE or trade—Saw-rig in A-No. 1 condition. Lehman Bros. Phone 8612. 4-tf.

FOR SALE—Used Delco light plant with batteries. Will sell at a bargain.—L. T. Hagerman & Co. 4-tf

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

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

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

USED RADIOS—A number of Battery Radios \$3.00 to \$20; Edison phonograph with 18 records \$7.50; Silvertone phonograph \$5.00. L. T. Hagerman & Co. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Quick Meal Range. Call 258x. 4-3t.

BABY CHICKS & Custom hatching at a lower price than ever before. See me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill. 4-20t

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern house, 2 lots, good well, cistern and city water, 2 blocks from high school on Van Buren St. Call phone 423y. 4-tf.

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

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-tf.

BABY CHICKS & Custom Hatching—better prepared than ever to meet your needs. If your orders are placed before March 1st, we will give you 20 lbs. of Wayne chick starter for each 100 ordered. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 4-2t.

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

FOR RENT—6-room house four blocks north of Square. F. J. Thompson. 3-tf.

KELLY BOYS SICK  
Johnson Kelly, night janitor at the high school took sick last week and was taken to a Decatur hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday. His brother Loren is sick at his home. The boys are the sons of Mrs. Pearl Kelly. Both are reported getting along very nicely.  
—Mrs. Mattie Fread visited this

week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Walter Collins in Decatur.  
—Miss Lou Phelps was called to Dewey Tuesday where she attended the funeral of a friend Mrs. Jones. Miss Ella Baker substituted at the Library during the absence of Miss Phelps.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCloud of Oklahoma City spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie.

—Mrs. Jennie Seitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seitz, who has been in the Decatur and Macon county hospital several weeks was operated Saturday for relief of an intestinal disorder. She is reported doing nicely.  
—Miss Katherine Hollonbeck is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman and attending the basketball tournament at S.T.H.S.

## NATIONAL INN BROADCASTING

We wish to tell you about a special program we have for you at the Hotel on

### Sunday, Jan. 25th, 1931

Folks, this is a real treat. During the dinner hour you will be entertained with music and song by one of the broadcasting orchestras from station W D Z of Tuscola. This orchestra comes from Fairmont, Illinois and will be here in person.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS ANY TIME FRIDAY

Your announcer is George W. Henderson  
Signing off until next Sunday.

a Better LOAF...

We solicit your patronage, not on the basis that our bread is as good as other kinds—but on the indorsement voluntarily given by many users, that it is a BETTER LOAF. You can get this bread from any local grocer if you tell him "Send me Sullivan Bread."

## Sullivan Bakery

Pastries—Rolls—Cookies, etc.

South Side Square Sullivan, Ill.

# Of Course We Always Read the Classified Ads.

That's what Progress readers say and that is why the Progress Classified ads gets results.

If you have anything you want to sell, whether it be a house and lot, a cow, a tractor or any kind of farm machinery; or some articles of household furniture, you can tell the thousands of Progress readers about it and it will cost you only 25c for an adv. not to exceed 25 words. The price is 1c per word for each week the adv. runs.

The thing you want to sell, somebody wants to buy.

The place where buyer and seller meet on an inexpensive basis is in the Progress Classified Columns.

It is also the first place where people look for Houses for Rent or for Wanted to Rent notices.

You get a world of publicity for 25c. Try a Classified adv. You read them—so do all other Progress folks.

## Phone 128

### Loyal Women's Class of Christian Church Program for 1931

**January**  
All day meeting with Ladies Aid in church.

**February**  
Division I—Nettie Wiard, leader. Two Young Men, Sampson and Jesus.

**March**  
Division II—Leslie Harsh, leader. Queen Esther, Saviour of her race.

**April**  
Division III—Eva Hengst, leader. The Love Story of the Old Testament.

**May**  
Division IV—Mattie Grant, leader. The Mary's of the Bible.

**June**  
Dollar Day. A luncheon.

**July**  
Division I. Lydia, a Christian Business Woman.

**August**  
Family Picnic—Wyman park.

**September**  
Division II—The First Christian Martyr.

**October**  
Division III—The last Prophet of the Old Testament.

**November**  
Division IV—Biography of one of the Twelve Disciples. Roll call Class A. Favorite Chapter in New Testament—Why?

**December**  
Christmas party.

**Officers**  
Teacher—Ella Blair.  
President—Hettie Ellis.  
V. President—Hettie Purvis.  
Secretary—Emily Ward.  
Assist. Sec'y.—Mattie Grant.  
Treasurer—Mary Purvis.  
Pianist—Cora Lucas.

### Church Notes

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship—10:40.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.  
Evening service, 7:30.

Supt. Carnine is announcing for next Sunday morning session an "All School Day" program. Every boy and girl in grade and high school, not already attending another Sunday school is urged to be present for this session. Ass't. Supt. C. R. Patterson will give a short talk on "The Relationship of the Day School to the Sunday School." Parents will wish to hear this talk and participate in the exercises of the school, and are cordially invited to attend.

At the morning church service communion will be held. There will be an anthem by the choir, and the pastor will speak upon the subject "Seasoned Speech." In the evening the message will be particularly for youth, but of interest to all under the subject "Certain Young Men." The Young People's choir will sing "Christ is King."

At the Christian Endeavor hour Letha Bushart will lead. The topic of the meeting will be "What My Denomination Means to World." Like the subjects of preceding meetings, this is a personal question and should provoke interesting discussion. A marked increase in attendance and interest is being noted weekly. Young people not already affiliated with other like organizations are invited to attend.

The annual Christian Endeavor Day is at hand. Also the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor, one of the greatest Youth Movements in the world, will be observed in February. The young people are preparing two pageants, "Volunteers" and "Adventures in the Christian Quest" which will be presented soon.

Another annual event with the local church will be observed on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, when the Annual meeting for the election of officers and reports of last year's work will be held. This will begin with the pot luck supper at 6:45 with each person bringing table service. Immediately following the supper and the program of reports, readings and musical selections will be held in the church auditorium. We hope to make this meeting of interest to all. Every member of the First Christian church is urged to accept this announcement as a notice and an invitation to attend. Friends of the church regularly worshipping with us are also cordially invited and welcome.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.  
4:00 p. m.—Junior Young People's meeting.  
6:15 p. m.—Senior Young People's Society.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Morning subject "The Unforgettable Christ." This will be our quarterly communion with the reception of members and baptisms. Candidates are invited to meet the Session at the manse at 10:15 on Sunday morning. It is hoped that all members of the congregation will be present without fail at what is always the most important service of the church. The Senior Choir will sing but will have no rehearsal this week on account of the tournament. The Gideon Quartet will sing "Rock of Ages" which a recent questionnaire makes the most popular and most loved hymn of the church. Mrs. Turner and Miss Gauger will sing "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

The Junior Endeavor group will be reorganized at 4:00, the primary members under the tuition of Mrs. Grote and the intermediates under Mrs. Abell. Parents are urged to send the children so as to get them started under the new plan. The study period will be pre-

#### JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. John Santrock and children spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Guy Bolin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and children were Sunday guests of Aaron Harrell and family.

Bert Lane and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh.

J. E. Righter and W. K. Bolin attended a grain marketing meeting in Clinton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew, Mrs. Mahala Freeman, Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and daughter Dorothy and T. A. Graven spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crowdon and assisted them with their butchering.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell visited Sunday with their son, Orville Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gustin and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder and baby were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson.

Vern Ashbrook suffered a broken arm Monday as the result of a fall.

Bernice Bolin spent Sunday afternoon with Sada and Lola Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane.

Mrs. Nathan Powell and daughter Reta called on Mrs. Arlie Lawson and children one day last week.

Paul Elder spent Saturday night with Lee Elder.

Mrs. T. A. Graven and son John visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and children visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin and sons, Willard and Robert, Loyde Davis and James Slover visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casteel and daughter Laura spent Saturday

28th instead of the 27th as previously announced.

Charles Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mrs. Zora Dolan and children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell.

Bernard Wooley spent Sunday with Russel Slover.

#### CUSHMAN

Mrs. Charles Wood entertained several ladies last Wednesday to a pot luck dinner and quilting party. Those present were Mrs. Brice Shirey and Mrs. Charles Shirey of Macon and Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. E. E. Hamblin, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Floyd Valentine, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Fred Foster.

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

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster were Lovington visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Foster is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Allen at Harvey City.

Misses Edith and Velma Shulter spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Weaver.

Mrs. Ray Taylor entertained her sister from Dixon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and family were Mattoon visitors Sunday.

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

Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Leona Stone, Mrs. Della Garrett and Mrs. Fleming were visitors in Champaign last Thursday.

Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Charles Wood attended lodge in Lovington Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Misses Sarah and Vernie Martin spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Martin.

#### BETHANY

John Reuss of Chicago is spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Lou Reuss.

A daughter was born one day last week to Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Baird.

Miss Dolly Kellogg of Charleston spent the week end here with her brother C. K. Kellogg and family.

Mrs. Lloyd McLaughlin was called to Jewett Thursday to be at the bedside of her mother.

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

Mrs. Andrew Bankson and daughter Ruth of Charleston visited the week end with the former's daughter Ewing Freeland and family.

Friday being John Weidner's birthday his wife planned a surprise for him. Those helping him celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sheehan, Fred Oris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hight all of Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orris, Mrs. Mabel Weidner and Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee and Otto Sickafus spent Monday afternoon near Dalton City with Frank Monroe and family.

#### BRUCE

Dean Tull is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg were Mattoon visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker and family of Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter.

Miss Rayma Sharp spent the week end with Ellen Jane Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Ruth and Ollie Sampson spent Monday in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sampson.

Andrus Harrington of Sullivan spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Ivan West.

Miss Rosy Graven spent one night last week with Miss Helen DeHart.

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Wallace Kirkpatrick went to Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Reed and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Dale McCulley and family spent Sunday with Jessie McCulley and family.

#### PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth French.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batman and son and Miss Leoveta Carson



with his father T. S. Casteel in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley spent the first of the week in Effingham being called there by the death of the baby of her sister, Mrs. John Cooley.

Mrs. Will Powell called on her mother Mrs. J. E. Baker in Sullivan.

W. K. Bolin and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of Bert Martin, Sunday.

Carl Flannigan and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowdon.

Mrs. James Bracken spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. John Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday with Eugene Freese and family.

Guy Bolin and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce.

Ernest Ozier and family visited Thursday of last week with T. W. Graven and family.

Mrs. Bert Lane and daughter visited Friday evening with her brother Opha Leeds of Champaign who is visiting in the home of Mrs. Susan Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell called on his brother Frank Powell in the hospital in Mattoon Monday.

Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover Sunday evening.

Bolin school will give their play "Poor Father" on January

of Champaign spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe visited one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw.

Miss Beulah Sutton spent Friday with Mrs. Mary Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Weaver in Charleston, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Black.

Miss Wilma Rhoades of Charleston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert LeGrand spent Sunday in Mattoon.

Roy Martin and family spent Sunday with John McDaniel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miseneimer spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzy spent

## Help the Salvation Army!

The Salvation Army—"The Army of the Helping Hand"—a beautiful and meaning designation, by the way, is today, tomorrow and the next day in the midst of a drive for funds. Will it succeed? If not, why shouldn't it? Upon reflection where is there a more God-inspired organization, free of utter selfishness, so manifestly self-sacrificing as a right-down-to-earth religious organization?

If for no other reasons than that the Salvation Army goes into quarters that no other religious organization even approaches and helps the poor, the distressed, the sick and the crippled, this drive in Sullivan should go over with vim and vigor, and no hesitancy upon our part to give freely to this God-endowed institution which reaches

its helping hand to all corners of the earth, lifts this fallen man and woman, brings radiant hope into the dark recesses of hearts that had long despaired.

The Salvation Army not only administers to the poor and sick and distressed, but carries happiness and joy to the hearts of little ones at Christmas time who would have little knowledge of this happy season. Help the Salvation Army! by all means, this is one drive for funds that enlists the sympathies of most of us. Let's go!

Attorney McLaughlin is acting as chairman of the business section, he will have a committee soliciting the business places. On Saturday a Tag Day will be conducted, a number of girls will be out selling tags, any amount will buy a tag. Help this worthy cause.

### M. E. CHURCH GLEANERS CLASS PROGRAM FOR NEXT THREE MONTHS

**Officers for Year**  
Pres.—Maude Wood.  
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Jennings.  
Sec.—Lydia Harris.  
Treas.—Mrs. Ida Cogdal.  
Teacher—Mrs. Lydia Reeder.  
Teacher of Bible Study—Mrs. L. L. Lawrence.

Committees appointed by President. The first named in each group to be chairman of committee.

**For Social Jan. 26, 1931**  
Chairman—Monte Luke.  
Hostess—Essie Dick.  
Devotions—Lute Dunscomb, Mrs. Query, Mrs. Hawkins.

**For Social Feb. 23, 1931**  
Chairman—Lelia Finley.  
Hostess—Mrs. Coral Hughes.  
Dev.—Cora Myers, Maud Wood, Ella Jenne.

**For Social March 23, 1931**  
Chairman—Nannie Birch.  
Hostess—Florence Sabin.  
Dev.—Nona Cochran, Grace Pence, Ella Stedman.

Ways and Means Committee for three months. Chairman, Monte Luke, Irene Yeakel, Coral Hughes. Telephone Com.—Irene Yeakel, Lute Dunscomb, Julia Brown, Lydia Harris, Dessa Wells.

**Devotions for each Sunday**  
Jan. 25—Coral Hughes.  
Feb. 1—Mrs. Arthur Pence.  
Feb. 8—Grace Pence.  
Feb. 15—Mary Brown.  
Feb. 22—Ida Cogdal.  
March 1—Lucy Dunscomb.  
March 8—Harriet Jennings.  
March 15—Lillie Kinsel.  
Mar. 22—Florence Sabin.  
March 29—Millie Scheer.  
Flower Com. Monte Luke, Nannie Birch, Maude Wood, Pres.

### A STORY ABOUT A LITTLE CHECK THAT GOT BIG

In official circles a story has been going the rounds about a check. A man gave it to a woman. The amount was \$5.00. The woman needed more, so she raised it to \$15, although it is generally conceded that the check was no good in the first place. After the woman raised it to \$15, she endorsed it and gave it to a Lovington merchant. He took it with the admonition "If this check is not good, you'll go behind the bars." Much worried about the matter, she saw another gentleman friend, who, to save her the embarrassment of looking out from behind bars, gave her the money to make good the check. In brief—the first man saw her for \$5.00—she raised him ten and passed it on. The next fellow called her and had to make good. As part of the story is merely surmise, the officials are not mentioning any names.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Barnett and son of Franklin spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes in Mattoon.

—Will Lehman of Clinton spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman.

Right there's the Place that Gives You Real Service

**Exide Batteries, Goodyear Tires, Majestic Radios, Majestic Refrigerators**

Battery Service you'll approve of. Don't let your battery run down this cold weather—keep it peeped up and avoid trouble and annoyance. Replace it, if worn out, with a new Exide.

—The Phone Number is 467—

—The Name is—

**Tire & Battery Station**

LES ATCHISON is owner.

It's located on the northeast corner of the square.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

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

Sunday school at 9:30.

Missionary message at 10:45 by Mabel Lee.

Young People's Meeting at 6:00 Children Happy Hour at 6:00. Evening evangelistic service at 7:00 in charge of E. E. Marquis of LaPlace.

Mid week devotions Wednesday night at 7:30.

Friday night cottage meeting in Bethany.

How did Christians become scattered? Ans. They became scattered by false leaders as Paul prophesied in Acts 20:29-30. The leaders did not love the flock as Paul did and as he told them to in Acts 20:28-31. He warned them of the causes of divisions in I Cor. 3:3.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young People's service.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

You are welcome to hear Bro. Martin speak Sunday evening on the subject "The Greatest of These."

Phil. 1:21—"For to me to live is Christ."

Paul lived such a life that wherever he went, whatever he did or however he acted, it made people think of Christ. Are you living that kind of a life? When people come into your place of business, when they visit you in the home, when they meet you on the street, does your life make them think of Christ? If not then I fear there is not much use trying to live a Christ like life on Sunday and in the prayer meeting and hope to win people to Christ. We cannot flirt with the world all week and then take Jesus with us to church on Sunday. We cannot don Christ with our Sunday clothes and then lay him aside when we put on our business suit.

Christ wants to live just such a life in you that will make people think of him rather than you, and when you meet people and have separated from them they will go on thinking, not so much about meeting so and so, but that they have been with Christ. What a privilege to take Him into the office, into the school room, into the sales room, out on the farm, in the kitchen, and everywhere.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m.—J. Reeder, Supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Representative of the Chaddock Boys' school, Miss Bertha Beadles, Supt.

Young People's meeting—6:15 p. m. in Presbyterian church. Evening Service—7:30. Sermon drama by Rev. Lawrence, "Princess Salome."

The last of the sermon-drama will be given Sunday night, Feb. 1. It is a very powerful drama, true to life, entitled, "The Power of a Lie." On the following Sunday evening Feb. 8, the "Gospel in Literature" series will begin with "Enoch Arden." This series includes a few of the best loved poems known to all, and each one with a religious basis or theme.

Chaddock Boys' school is one of the greatest boys' schools in the world. A host of homeless boys have gone forth from Chaddock trained for life, and many are now prominent in world life. You will enjoy the story of Chaddock Sun-

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

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

Donald M. Butler DENTIST

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

MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

day morning. "Princess Salome," the sermon-drama for this Sunday evening service, is the story of a vision, a renunciation, and a Christ. The perfume of rose and orange fairly sweeps across the pages as you read them.

Brief letters have come in regarding the sermons and services. They are letters telling of the good and fine inspiration that is coming from these services. Drop us a line giving us your reaction and comment. Attend once and you will desire to attend again and often.

A week from Sunday morning, Rev. Lawrence will have as his sermon subject, "What's in a Name?" "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," said Shakespeare. Does a name mean anything other than designation? Hear the sermon.

Would you like to sail beyond the sunset? "To Sail Beyond the Sunset" is the sermon for Sunday morning, Feb. 8. All of us do now, or have at some time, desired some sort of adventure, some sort of leaping out into the unknown. You will like this sermon.

Last Sunday morning's sermon, "Rainbows" has received numerous beautiful comments and also some requests that it be repeated. If there are enough who care for it, a word to Rev. Lawrence or a phone call or letter will warrant either the repeating of it or the printing of it. Do it now!

Several requests have come for the printing of the sermon, "On Falling in Love". It is necessary to know about how many desire to have a copy of this sermon. Please get word to Rev. Lawrence soon. It takes much time to get these printed on the mimeograph.

Rev. Lawrence attended a two-day meeting of the Mattoon District Illinois Conference of ministers in Charleston Wednesday and Thursday.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

John Flowers was seriously injured at his farm this a. m. when he was run down by a bull, which was in the cow lot. His left leg was broken just above the knee and his side was badly bruised, also his face. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur.—Hammond Courier.

HAVE A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Edgar Bundy are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday. Mr. Bundy is one of the prominent young farmers of this community and is one of the directors of the M. & F. State bank.

—Eula Irene Caine celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary Wednesday.

—Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. Maude Martin is on the sick list.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Hartke of Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleper and son Arthur of Teutopolis visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson entertained their card club to a pot luck dinner and cards at their home Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy entertained a number of relatives at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. McCarthy's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter Miss Helen, Mrs. Lena Forrest, Misses Anna and Kate McCarthy and Fred McCarthy.

Carolina Woman

Lost 47 Lbs.

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930. "P.S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Sam B. Hall's and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—Money back.—Adv.

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The Original "Doughnut Girl"

Today she is known as Mrs. Robert E. Walbridge, wife of a Peterboro (N. H.) business man who served as a lieutenant in the One Hundred and Third Machine Gun battalion, and in 1928, when she and her husband went to the American Legion convention in Paris, she was known as the president of the American Legion Auxiliary. But back in 1918 thousands of American soldiers who enjoyed the doughnuts, pies and coffee which she handed out to them knew her as Miss Irene McIntyre, one of the "Sallies." For she was the original "doughnut girl" of the A. E. F.

As one of the two daughters of Colonel McIntyre, once a Salvation Army commander in New England, she and her sister, Gladys, were among the first contingent of "Sallies" to join the American army in France. In March, 1918, the girls set up their field kitchen back of Ansoville in an old mill that the doughboys helped them repair and there day after day they made and served coffee by the gallon, pies by the hundred and doughnuts by the thousand. In June their canteen was at Roulecourt and at the end of that month they were moved to the Chateau Thierri sector and later toward the Swiss frontier.

They saw service with the Thirty-seventh, Forty-second and Seventy-seventh divisions. They were in the Argonne and at Thiacourt when that village was destroyed by shell fire. A shell wrecked their canteen but for days they lived in a cellar.

As a result of their service on every front that saw an American division, they were cited in army orders and recommended for the D. S. C. by General Pershing himself. Returning to America in 1919, they marched in the place of honor just behind Gen. Clarence R. Edwards in the parade of the Yankee division and in a ceremony on Boston common the general cited their work in continuing their work under fire at the front. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Irony of War

Four stalwart sons of an elderly French couple who lived in a province of France adjacent to both Belgium and Luxembourg, were called to the colors by French authorities at the outbreak of the World War. For four years not a word was heard of any son by the parents. Their property had been occupied by the Germans after the first big push. Then came the Armistice.

Two of the sons, survivors of four years of fighting, were granted immediate leave by the French because their parents were in territory that had been occupied. They started at once for home. At the same time the other two sons, who had been made prisoner in their first battle, were liberated from a German prison camp and began the journey to northern France.

The four boys arrived home the same day for a joyful reunion with their aged parents. Two of the boys had been through four years of almost continual battle; the other pair had survived the lack of nourishment inevitable to prison life. Yet, despite the vicissitudes they had borne, each of the four was square of shoulder, clear of eye. Each appeared fit to resume his life where he had laid it down in 1914.

And it is one of the horrible ironies of war that on the same day her four boys returned, scorched but whole from their adventures, the old mother was taken away. For suddenly, with the reunion at its height, she had gone raving mad.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure spent Sunday and Sunday night with relatives in Dalton City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Steven Birchner of Chicago are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankla.

—J. W. Hoke was taken from Decatur and Macon county hospital to his home south of Bethany Sunday. He fell and broke his hip in October when butted by a sheep and had been in the hospital since that time.

—Keith Grigsby of Chicago spent the week end in this city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla and other relatives and friends. He was down in Orlando, Florida some weeks ago visiting his mother, Mrs. Homer W. Wright and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted DeHart of Assumption were guests at J. E. Sims Sunday.

—Brig. General Stanley Ford, a relative of the W. R. Robinson family who has visited here several times in recent years, was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral of Marshall Joffe in France recently. General Ford is military attache at the American embassy in France.

Mrs. Jessie Gaddis of Masonic Home spent Wednesday afternoon with her father-in-law Hale Gaddis and sister Lora.

—Mrs. Samantha Callahan and Mrs. Rosa Hawkins spent Tuesday evening with Lora Gaddis.

—Mrs. Jesse Robinson and Mrs. Maggie Davis spent Friday evening with Lora Gaddis.

COLLECTED \$146,027.102

AUTO FEES SINCE 1911

Springfield, Ill., January 20—The State of Illinois has collected \$146,027.102 from the sale of automobile license plates since the motor vehicle law became effective in 1911, according to figures announced by the Secretary of state.

The license plate sale in 1911 realized \$105,344 and not until 1916 was the million dollar mark reached. Last year's total was \$18,447,246, a million dollars more than was collected in 1929. The total for the past two years is \$35,534,445 or more than 25 per cent of the grand total collected since 1911.

The revenue derived from the sale of these plates paid for approximately 5,000 miles of hard surfaced pavement. In 1911, there were 38,269 passenger cars and no trucks licensed. The 100,000 mark for passenger cars was reached in 1914 and the million mark in 1925. Last year the passenger car total was 1,429,146. The first trucks were licensed in 1920 when 64,997 truck plates were sold. Last year 209,114 trucks were licensed.

It is interesting to note from the figures that while there are 40 times as many automobiles in the state today as there were in 1911, the fees have multiplied themselves 176 times. The more general use of motor trucks, the increase in fees voted by the legislature and the more strict enforcement of the motor vehicle law resulted in the tremendous increase in the license fees.

In the twenty years the motor vehicle law has been effective, the secretary of state's office has licensed 13,273,516 passenger cars; 1,633,253 trucks; 185,562 motorcycles; 1,234,709 chauffeurs and 73,573 dealers.

NOW COMES ROTOLACTOR

The rotolactor introduces a new venture in the sanitary production of milk. It brings the cow to the milker instead of requiring the milker to go to the cow. It is a system for centralizing the whole process of milking, including the washing of cows, the immediate disposition of the milk and the sterilization of milking machines. The first rotolactor was put into operation on the Walker-Gordon farms at Plainfield, New Jersey, on November 13, 1930. It was started by Thomas A. Edison at the culmination of elaborate dedicatory ceremonies which included addresses by the Secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Governor of New Jersey and various eminent scientists.

The machines consists of a slowly revolving platform with stanchions for fifty cows. Each cow approaches and steps upon the platform, which is enclosed in an air-conditioned room. She is immediately washed and dried by hot air. A little of the foremilk is drawn for inspection. The milking machines are then attached and operated so that by the time the platform has completed one revolution the cow has been milked and is ready to step off and yield her place to another animal. The milk is transferred through sterile pipes to the bottling room, where it is bottled and capped by machine without exposure, to be distributed as certified milk in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere. The milking machines are automatically rinsed and sterilized after each use, a function of the rotolactor.

—Illinois Health Messenger.

"Repeat the words the defendant used," said the lawyer. "I'd rather not," said the witness, timidly; "they were hardly words to tell a gentleman." "Ah," said the attorney, "then whisper them to the judge."

First One: "Yesterday I stepped into the middle of the street, held up my arms, and stopped a runaway horse."

Second One: "That's nothing. Today I held up two fingers and stepped a taxi."

—Mrs. Violet Blackwell and Mrs. Delbert Jobe of Mattoon visited at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce on Sunday.

MERRITT

Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers. It was Mr. and Mrs. Vic Landers' 13th wedding anniversary and also the birthday anniversary of their son J. W.

Jasper Thomas and family of Decatur spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

Mrs. Buck Harchow spent Monday with Mrs. Russell Yaw. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and Mrs. V. D. Thomas spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Fay Taylor, Mrs. Susie Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Ross Thomas helped Mrs. Herman Ray with her butchering Wednesday.

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

Fay Taylor and family visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milan.

John Bathe and Albion Maddox spent Saturday in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and daughter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz in Bement.

Mrs. Flo Ballard and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bibbey.

Russell Yaw and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe.

COLES

The Home Circle held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Katherine Beals Thursday. Miss Fannie Hinton is on the sick list.

Revival meeting closed Friday night. There was much interest and eleven made the good confession.

Claud Flesher and family, Hutch Davis and family, Frank Buser and family, Austin Speers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Saturday evening with Charles Waltrip and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

John Henderson and family, V. Claxon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jeffries and family.

Austin Olmstead spent Sunday with John Olmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and baby. There will be preaching at the Coles church Sunday both morning and evening.

—Paul Bryant, Ralph Blystone, Dwight Ramsey, Alva Short and Gifford Wheeler motored to St. Louis Saturday bringing back 4 cars for the Capitol Chevrolet Co. —Emery Creech has bought the Kreidner property on East Jefferson street now occupied by J. E. Sims. The consideration was \$2,500.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley who spent the past two weeks with relatives in Greenview and Chicago, returned to this city on Sunday.

Combination PUBLIC SALE

At our Barn in Sullivan, commencing promptly at 10:30 a. m. on Friday, January 23rd, 1931

We sold at our sale last Friday 25 head of Horses and Mules, 25 head of cattle and 228 head of hogs for a total of \$4,119.00 which was a cash sale. In fact our last two sales should prove that we are in position to cash your surplus stock or equipment to your advantage.

We expect to have about 30 head of Horses and Mules, 20 Head of Cows and Heifers and 150 hogs for this next sale, besides Hay, Straw, Implements, Hedge Posts and Miscellaneous Articles. If you have anything to sell let us know as soon as possible, and if you don't make up your mind to sell until next Friday morning, bring it in as early as possible.

Terms—Cash unless terms are offered by the Owner. All property to be settled for before removal, 3% Commission except on sales under \$20.00 which are 5%. Minimum commission on horses \$1.00, on cattle \$1.00; calves 50 cents, hogs, 25c, sheep 25 cents.

Wood & Little, Mgrs.

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

EAST COUNTY LINE.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and daughter Nancy of Arthur visited Saturday with Charles Taylor and family.

George Wilhelm and family moved Friday to the Gorton Taylor farm near Arcola.

Miss Lena Milam spent Thursday night with Velva McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, and Miss Lucille Epling of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins spent Sunday in Cadwell with John Craig and family.

Clovis Milam and family and Miss Violet and Velva McClure visited Sunday afternoon with James Pound and family.

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club will meet Jan. 28 at home of Mrs. L. D. Seass and is to be an all day meeting. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. The leader will be Mrs. Willie Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd visited Tuesday with Ralph Seaman and family.

Vincent Ryan spent Sunday in Mattoon with Charles McVey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie of Allenville, Teddy Fifer and family and John Higginson and family visited Wednesday evening with J. J. Ryan and family.

—Misses Pet and Hattie Pifer made a business trip to Shelbyville Monday.

SHOWER FOR MRS. WALKER

A shower was given by Mrs. Robert Gramblin at her home on Monday evening in honor of her daughter Mrs. Ruth Walker. Those present were Misses Ruth Winchester, Louise Gramblin, Hazel Yates, Helen Barger, Marie Brackner, Leta Chaney, Helen Gramblin and Mrs. Sylvia Strickland of Lovington.

SHOWER FOR MRS. WILSON

The Household Science club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon tendered a miscellaneous shower to Mrs. Reta Wilson. Her home burned several months ago and she lost practically all of its furnishings.

—J. W. Longwill of California has been visiting here. He will go to Detroit to visit his son Willie before returning home.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



Advertisement for Chevrolet Steering Gear and Front Axle. Special \$2.25. Includes labor only. Lists 12 points for inspection and adjustment. Capitol Chevrolet Sales, Sullivan, Ill. Phone 107.

Advertisement for Case Tractor Plow. 'It's BUILT RIGHT... from the ground up'. Features new speed and deep, clean plowing. Strong beams, ample clearance, sure-scouring bottoms and lightness of draft. O. F. Doner, Sullivan, Ill. Phone 163.



**FIFTH INSTALLMENT**

"A lot of it's bluff," he said carelessly. But he liked her blind admiration, nevertheless.

"Does your mother work?" she asked him one day.

"My—?" He started, considered.

"Not now," he said. "She split a Board the other day," he said, after thought.

Maggie saw nothing unnatural in this. She visualized a sturdy, bareheaded old woman helping with the family supply of kindling.

"What does your father do, Joe?"

"The only real work Dad does now is on a golf course, at a country club," Joe answered scrupulously.

"A gardener?" she asked, widening her eyes. "A caretaker?"

It was a shame to tease her, but then she was such a simple little dumb-bell, Joe reflected. Grimy little face, grimy little hands, mud-colored apron and boots a size too big.

Maggie was talking. "... but she was quite a swell. She didn't have much money mind you, but he did. Mackenzie was in the business then, an' they say he named his son for him."

There was a familiar ring about these facts; could she possibly be speaking of her employer and of his father?

"What on earth are you talking about?" he asked blankly.

"Merrill," she answered readily. "Mackenzie was the brains, they say—he was the 'Mack'—but he's dead. But Merrill is the soul of honor, and he not only has the faculty of drawin' good men about him, but he has made a small fortune out of the Mack, took care of most of her family, an' has kep' sev'ral of her relatives out of jail for what they done profiteering in wartime as well!"

Joe was staring at her, oddly, a slow smile spreading on his face.

"Who taught you that piece?"

"Everyone knows that."

"Is—that—so?" He grinned. Relatives of his mother kept out of jail, eh? That was probably Uncle Irving and young Irv.

He looked at her musing in his turn.

"I'd like to walk Maggie in on the old man some day—or better yet, walk him into the store and introduce Maggie as the fine, independent girl he's always talking about," Joe reflected.

"I'd say, 'You keep suggesting that I get out somewhere and meet a real girl—well, she's real, Maggie. And she's going to step right off the floor of the Mack into the position of your only daughter-in-law!'"

"I might bluff it, anyway," his thoughts ran on. "Maggie's such a little sport, she'd enjoy playing the part. She'd make up— for it and carry it off like a comedienne!"

But he couldn't play any games with Maggie. The poor kid was falling in love with him fast enough as it was.

"It's probably her first crush," Joe thought, watching her not without a sort of generous pity. "She'll have it bad. But it won't hurt her, it never hurts anyone."

She was far enough from any appreciation now, at all events, as she chattered on of everything

she found interesting, sometimes making him laugh, sometimes—oddly—giving him a prick behind the eyes that owed itself to a very different sensation. Maggie had never thought of love, for herself.

Her own affairs, indeed, were entirely secondary.

But she betrayed herself to Joe with almost every word and glance.

"I'll tell you what, Joe I like you better than anyone else except my own family!"

"Don't like me as well as your sister, huh?"

"Well, I like some things about you as well as I like anything about Liz," she might finally decide.

The little figure dropped against a length of drab-painted brick wall, the small, hard-worn hands were clasped in one of her rare moments of idleness, and her absently staring eyes wore an unusual expression of sorrow and doubt. Joe's heart pricked him.

"I hope you're not beginning something that you can't finish, Maggie!" he said to himself more than once.

One day he brought her a long envelope, which, upon opening it in an expectant flutter, Maggie found full of printed "G's" large and small, cut from magazines and newspapers.

"Oh, Joe, it's awful cute the way you learn me!" she said, betraying eyes luminous, her whole being melting toward him visibly, irresistibly. And she presently reported that her mother and sister had made dry, half-contemptuous reference to the fact that she did not drop the ubiquitous final consonant any more.

She told him that he had brought her all her luck.

"It was the day you first—" she paused—"first came," she resumed briskly, deciding upon her verb, "that I got on to the ideal idea. And then 'member that you gave me one that night, going home? Well, I put it up by the clock, and we—just about live by that card. It's made a difference in Pa, an' it's made a difference in me, an' in everything."

"I see a difference in you," he said seriously.

"Oh, Joe, honest—do you?"

"Honest, I do."

"How?"

"Well in everything. The way you talk, the way you look and the way you act," he said.

"Oh, I wish—" she said elatedly—"I wish you could see the difference in our kitchen! Pop an' I ask each other every night, 'Is it ideal?' And we won't go to bed unless it is!"

It soothed him to have her so openly, so completely adoring.

She thought him brilliant, she thought him well educated, she thought him wise and witty and lovable, when his own failed him.

And her laughter! The divine, the inimitable gift of mirth had been given her—Joe first thought Maggie pretty when first he saw her laugh. She lived in a delicious gale of it.

That little soft touch on his coat, that little soft girl-person jumbled against his shoulder for a minute, in the crowded aisle, those black-fringed eyes brimming

with mirth and affection—those were all darned agreeable things, his thoughts would agree.

A hundred times, a thousand times, he heard her call herself lucky.

With her usual eager rush she retailed a hundred reasons. Her health, her wonderful family, her mother—described as "genteel," her dashing sister, who had such a good job, and her father—without whose assistance Maggie's yearning toward the "ideal life" would have been crushed in the bud, and whose companionship meant everything to the washer of the Johnson dishes and keeper of the Johnson kitchen.

"But you've had hard luck, Joe, she agreed pityingly.

This vexed him, too. Or perhaps the pricking, uncomfortable emotion it aroused, was not vexation, but something deeper—something nearer compunction. Of course he had had a rotten deal. But for Maggie to be the one to see it!

"How d'ye mean I've had hard luck?"

"Oh, well, every way! You were not raised for this kind of work—and you hate it, and you keep thinkin' that you'd rather be somewhere else, doin' something else, an' you don't like these girls here in the Mack?"

"Does your mother cook well?" she asked.

"No. Doesn't know a darn thing about cooking," Joe confessed.

"Don't your father help her none—any?" Maggie asked.

"Never. The old man is no more use around the house than a paper monkey!"

"Joe, I do think that's pretty hard on you! Who makes your bed?"

"Oh, anybody. Last night I had dinner with some friends of ours named Russell," Joe volunteered.

"And did she give you a good dinner?"

"Oh, yes—she cooks all right."

An odd look came into Joe's eyes. "Her daughter was there."

"Daughter? An' her husband?"

"No. Mill—Milly's not married."

"The daughter ain't?"

"Nope, Milly's about nineteen."

"I guess she's pretty, ain't she?"

"She's beautiful."

But he told himself that he must stop this teasing when he saw her suddenly daunted face, the gallant effort she made to appear quite herself.

But he saw that her color had ebbed and that the little hand that steadied the boxes was itself unsteady.

He felt oddly shaken. He returned to his own business filled with a wretched sensation that he must somehow make this up to Maggie. Yet—hang it!—the very making up would carry the matter further, and it had gone far enough.

He shook himself physically. He could not shake the thought away. He unlucky—with the roadster parked a few blocks away, and the comfort of one of the State's most beautiful homes back of the roadster. He unlucky—a Merrill playing at work, here in one of the stores he would largely own some day!

More bewildering still, he was beginning to like this play work.

But oddly, unexpectedly, there were moments when the Mack filled his soul with a deep content. Joe revelled in the rush and hurry, the absurdity and yet seriousness of everything that went on in the Mack, even Smith and Fleming sometimes took Joe into their counsels, as they wandered importantly to and fro.

Joe's championship of Maggie helped her from the very beginning—an obvious fact that made her still more his abject slave. On a dismal, early January day Maggie first appeared in what might have been called her normal form, he heard the congratulations that the busy girls flung at her from all sides, and congratulated himself that he was partly responsible at least.

She had done no more than electrify everyone by discarding magnificently, and without permission, the disfiguring ticking apron. That was all. But the effect was astonishing.

Everyone looked at her, everybody praised her, and the packing-room boys went down like a row of ten-pins.

It was on this same day that she said to Joe, with a carefully careless air:

"I'll bet, if you fell in love, Joe, it would be with a regular young lady, wouldn't it?"

"How do you mean, regular young lady?" Joe asked.

"Well, I mean—you know, a— a nice—sort of smiling—" Maggie floundered—"I mean—" she began again desperately—"mean, for instance, that there are lots of girls in this store that you couldn't call young ladies!" she said,

turning scarlet.

"No, you might call them nice girls," Joe conceded, "and you might call them smart girls. But no, you'd hardly call them young ladies."

"Like school teachers and librarians," said Maggie.

"Yep. I guess school teachers and librarians would be young ladies all right," Joe laughed.

"Leave it to you to think of a thing like that!" he said.

"My aunt was a school teacher, Joe," she said, "Joe, how would a person who wasn't a lady get to be one? Somebody must of commenced, once you know."

"Well, reading the backs of newspapers and magazines about manners for one thing."

"That helps a lot, and to be always looking for the right way to do things, to be quiet and gentle and listen to the way nice persons speak. And then, of course, there's always the rule that a lady puts the feelings of others before her own—thinks of others, first."

"Nice things all join together, don't they Joe?" she said, in deep thought.

"I don't get you, Miss Johnson. 'Here's what I was thinkin'.' Last Sunday in church they said something about believin' that you have a good thing, an' you have it. Not will have it, but have it. An' that's like the ideal life—I wrote that upon the same card. It was in my prayer book, an' I got it all straight. Now, those two things, go together, don't they, Joe?"

"They do," he said, struck. "But I think that you were smart to see that, Maggie."

(Continued Next Week)

**Hints for the Home**

by Nancy Hart

**Coffee Roll**

Make a dough of three cups of flour, sifted with one teaspoon each of salt and ground mace, and one-half cup of sugar. Add one cup of milk, in which one compressed yeast cake has been blended, and work in one-half cup of softened butter. Knead, let rise in a warm place, roll out to one-fourth inch thick, cut into long strips, and twist these around the outside of a well-greased pan, cylindrical in form, joining the strips where necessary by moistening the edges. Let rise again; bake in a moderate oven, and when nearly done brush over with sugar and water and sprinkle the top with fine-chopped almonds mixed with dry sugar and cinnamon.

**Hot Water Sponge Cake**

Beat three egg yolks light and add one cup of sugar and continue beating until well mixed. Now add one cup of flour that has been sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder and a quarter teaspoon of salt. Add two tablespoons of very hot water, then the whites of 3 eggs beaten stiff and a tablespoon of lemon juice. Bake in patty pans.

**Japanese Lemon Pie**

Just why Japanese, we don't know. But that is the name of it, and it is the delicious specialty of a friend. Boil together the juice of a small lemon, the grated rind, four tablespoons of water and four of sugar. Cool and add the yolks of three eggs, well beaten. Cook in double boiler until mixture is creamy, stirring constantly. Beat the egg whites three of them and beat in three tablespoons of sugar. Fold the hot lemon cream into the sweetened whites. Have ready a baked crust. Pour in the filling and brown in the over. This makes a nine-inch pie.

**SORGHUMS EXHAUST MOISTURE**

Sorghums have the reputation of being "hard on the land"—that is, of having an adverse effect on the yields of succeeding crops. There are several reasons for this explains the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the most important one in dry regions being the exhaustion of soil moisture by the sorghum. Another is the bad physical condition of the soil resulting from the lack of humus and defoliation owing to decay of the sorghum stubble. Therefore fall-sown grain does not usually succeed on a sorghum field, says the department, and it is best to follow sorghum with a spring-sown crop or summer fallow.

From the standpoint of nutrition, the egg is really two foods, rather than one. The white part is almost a pure watery solution of certain proteins of high quality for body-building and maintenance. The yolk furnishes not only fat and protein of fine quality, but has an unusually rich store of the minerals and vitamins necessary for growth and development. Children need an egg a day, if possible.

Attorney Sidney S. Gorham, Chicago, has received automobile license No. 1 since 1911 when he introduced the automobile license bill in the Illinois State Legislature.

Principal Illinois crops of 1930 had a gross farm value of \$301,297,000 of which corn amounted to 49 per cent.

**Very Latest**

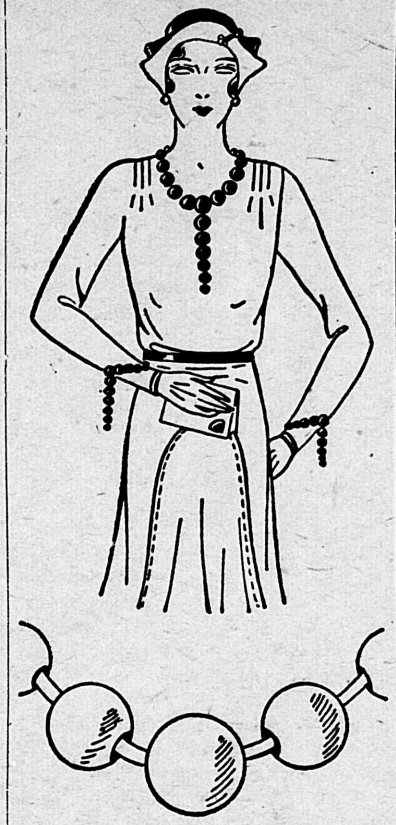
By Mary Marshall

Slowly but surely we are getting back to the more elaborately trimmed hat. Most women still protest that they will never, never wear hats trimmed with artificial flowers and feathers and large ribbon bows. But then they protested not so long ago that they would never wear long skirts ever for evening dresses and that they would continue to wear straight-line frocks no matter what fashion



sketch shows a way of using buttons for a purely ornamental purpose that you will find smart and

closely at the wrists and often the seam is left open five or six inches and finished with small silk loops on one side and a row of small round buttons on the other side—six or eight buttons being used on each sleeve. These buttons may be of the fabric covered sort, though a more interesting effect is gained if they are of metal or colored glass.



amusing. The buttons chosen were round, fabric-covered buttons and they were strung through the center. The same idea may be carried out with two or four hole buttons, by running the connecting cord through the holes with two or four strands of silk. The new long-sleeved dresses fit

↑ In roasting meat, sear it first in a very hot oven, then reduce the temperature and finish more slowly. Meat cooked in this way shrinks less than when it is roasted from start to finish at a high temperature.

↑ Illinois leads the states in number of savings accounts, having more than one-fourth of the nation's total. On an average, one-half of the people of Illinois have savings accounts; the national average is one in eight persons.

↑ Hot gingerbread, split, and filled with a mixture of cream cheese dates, and chopped nuts, is an excellent dessert.

↑ On an average, Illinois has 136 inhabitants per square mile. Cook County with 4,268 is the most densely populated; Pope county is the most sparsely settled, having only 20 persons per square mile.

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

**EXCURSION to CHICAGO via C & E I**

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$4.00 Round Trip fare for ticket good going on train No. 124 and No. 22 of Saturday, January 24, also on train No. 124 Sunday morning, Jan. 25, 1931.

Return on train No. 23, No. 21 and No. 19 Saturday, January 24, Sunday, Jan. 25 and Monday, Jan. 26, 1931.

This is an ideal time of the year to visit in Chicago. Spend as much time as you can spare, as there is much to do and see. Professional Ice Hockey Game Chicago "Blackhawks" vs. Montreal "Maroons" at the Chicago Stadium, Jan. 25.

For further information and ticket, ask TICKET AGENT, C & E I RY., Sullivan, Illinois

**A Confession**

Some weeks ago we made a contract with The Pathfinder Publishing Company at Washington, D. C. by which we agreed to offer our subscribers The Progress and The Pathfinder, in combination, for only \$1.75 per year.

At that time we did not know much about The Pathfinder. We had heard about it, but had never been its subscriber or reader.

Shortly after our first announcement appeared, folks started taking advantage of it. They seemed very enthusiastic about The Pathfinder.

We finally got interested ourselves. We found it a pleasant surprise. The Pathfinder is worth \$1.00 that is its regular subscription price. It is chuck full of information and humor—stuff that will interest every member of the family. We have become a Pathfinder fan. It's the most widely quoted publication in the whole country.

So we feel that we owe our subscribers this confession—we did offer them something we knew very little about. Now we are enthusiastic about this offer of ours. For \$1.75 we can renew your Progress subscription and send you The Pathfinder, weekly, for a whole year. This is surely a hard-time bargain, for you get \$2.50 worth of good reading matter at a 75c discount.

This offer cannot, of course, continue indefinitely, so you'd better take advantage of it. This is a good time to tell your friend who is not a Progress subscriber, to avail himself of that opportunity. We know he'll like the Pathfinder and we are conceited enough to believe he'll like The Progress too.

**Are your Incubators and Brooders ready?**

If your Incubators and Brooders need repairs, now is the time to get them. You'll need them in a few weeks.

**Buckeye**

If you expect to buy some new poultry equipment, investigate the Buckeye line of Incubators & Brooders.

**Haag Washers**

Electric or farm power—An ideal piece of home equipment. Let us demonstrate.

**J.M. Cummins & Son**

—HARDWARE—

N. E. Corner Square

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**SAME PRICE**



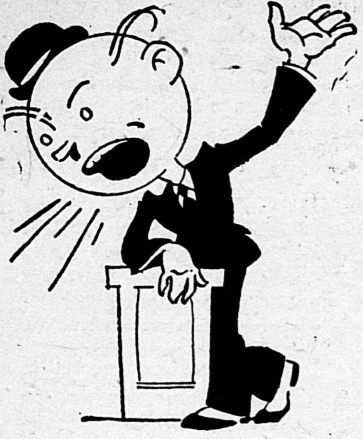
25 ounces for 25c

**KC BAKING POWDER**

It's double acting Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

# THE WEATHER



We wish that Cleve Miller of Oregon and Frank Wolf of Texas and our subscribers in Arizona, California, Florida and the other 35 states, in which this paper circulates, could be right here in Sullivan today. We'd show them some weather that is weather.

The sun arose this morning in a sky of blue. The air was just crisp enough to make a man ambitious and to bring back that school girl complexion to the girls of the class of '60 and since. It's dry underfoot. People are not hustling around much in a business way—all is peaceful. Everybody seems to enjoy this perfect weather. The Community Club ought to send out about 100,000 postals to all parts of the country with the slogan "Weather delightful. Having a glorious time. Wish you were here." That's the sort of stuff that friends usually mail to you after they leave you in a blustering, sloppy sort of weather to go some place where things are pleasant.

This has been a remarkable winter for Illinois. Everybody admits it and we boast of it. You can go joy riding on any of the country roads, provided you have money enough to buy gas. There is but little sickness and deaths are a scarce source of news. The lack of water in wells and cisterns is causing some worry. People may have to adopt a method of dry cleaning instead of the usual Saturday night bath.

Two questions have been quite generally discussed on the streets this week. What do you think about the Farm Bureau moving into the Court House? and What do you think of the Wickersham report? Now we do not propose to answer these questions; not yet. Some folks seem to think it is good sense to give the farmers the right to move their bureau into the court house. Others, among them insurance people, are not very friendly toward the matter. There is doubtless something to be said on each side of the question.

Have you noticed how we answered this? Well that's how the Wickersham committee answered the question submitted to it by President Hoover: "What's wrong with law enforcement in this country?" Old man Wickersham and the rest of his colleagues didn't want to get anybody mad, either so they made a report in with Prohibitionists find much to rejoice over and the wets too find a lot of satisfaction. It's a sort of wobbly report that starts nowhere and gets nowhere and is designed to please everybody. When you try to do that, you don't please anybody and everybody takes a kick at you.

There's some rumors that the big Parrish-Weatherby still recently found in Decatur was owned by the Capone interests. If Decatur ever makes sure of this, won't they brag? If the weather remains dry much longer we may have to

# PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS  
Western Electric Sound System

**SATURDAY, JAN. 24**  
Great Northwestern Thriller  
LOIS MORAN and J. HAROLD MURRAY in  
"UNDER SUSPICION"  
Action, thrills, romance  
Matinee 2:15—Night 7 to 11

**SUN. & MON., JAN 25-26**  
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS  
greatest picture, greater than  
"The Dawn Patrol" in  
"THE LASH"  
With MARY ASTOR and big cast  
Continuous Sunday 2 to 11  
Monday 7:00 & 9:00.

**TUES. & WED., JAN 27-28**  
LAWRENCE TIBBETT and  
GRACE MOORE, greatest of all  
singing stars in  
"THE NEW MOON"  
A truly great picture  
Shows 7:15 and 9:00

**THURS. & FRI., JAN. 29-30**  
Greatest picture of her career  
CLARA BOW in  
"NO LIMIT"  
With Stuart Erwin and others.  
Shows 7:15 & 9:00

hitch the Sullivan water system up to Lake Decatur, so as to give the fish a drink.

Bob Filson, the new superintendent of the poor farm, is one man you want to stay on good terms with. You don't know how soon, you'll be out there. One friend of Bob's told us: "I thought I might have to go to the poor farm before spring to keep from starving, but after due consideration, I've decided I would rather starve to death than let Bob talk me to death."

If everybody had as much faith in the future as the Sullivan Grain Co., business would be booming. The new three story and basement feed mill is about completed. Some feed is stored in the attached warehouse and the other night some fellow broke in and stole a sack of bran. Shame on you, can't you crooks even wait until a place of business is formally opened before you start robbing it? When it comes to business ethics, it just seems to us that the ethics, it just seems to us that the we suggest that President Hoover name a commission to investigate this matter. Since this country is so full of thieves, it seems that they ought to be taught to do their stealing in a gentlemanly way. It's awfully crude to say "Hands up" and stick a gun in a fellow's ribs. How much nicer it would be if thieves were taught to say: "Excuse me sir, but may I detain you a moment? Will you please raise your hands above your head and keep them there while I relieve you of any valuables that you may possess and which I feel might be useful to me?" If a fellow like that started to rob you, you'd almost feel inclined to help him with the job. There are right ways and wrong ways to do things and we persist that robbing a place of business before it has had its formal opening is wrong, absolutely wrong.

Do you know how you can get your name into the Decatur papers? Have scarlet fever. The Decatur Herald usually mentions a Sullivan scarlet fever patient in its columns six times, from the time he takes ill to the time he is released from quarantine. Why should this be? You answer this yourself.

### CIRCULATE PETITION FOR LOCATION RT. 132

Several farmers residing in the Fullers Point neighborhood have been circulating a petition among Sullivan business men this week, asking that they, by signing, endorse the proposed location of route 132, from the Masonic Home east to Cooks Mills and thence south to Mattoon. This is the route that has the backing of Representative Brewster and Senator Hamilton of Mattoon.

It is stated that some of the business men signed this petition while others did not. Those who did not do so, refrained not through a feeling of being unfriendly to the Fullers Point people, but because Sullivan through its Community club is on record in the state highway department office at Springfield, as not insisting on any particular location of this route, but pledging the city's co-operation toward any route that the highway department may decide on.

The probable route of 132 is to the Freeman corner east of the Masonic Home, south to Allenville and then along the north side of the I. C. tracks to Mattoon. This is evidently the route that the highway officials have under consideration, unless the Brewster-Hamilton folks can exert enough pressure to induce the department to accept their route.

### LOYAL DAUGHTERS PARTIES

Division No. 1 of the Loyal Daughters held a party at the home of Mrs. Oliver Dolan Wednesday afternoon. Forty-eight ladies were present. The next party will be Tuesday of next week at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and the following Tuesday which will be the last one of the series of 4 parties will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

### CRAIG-EPLING

County Clerk Chipps issued a marriage license Thursday afternoon to John W. Craig Jr., 22 and Lucille Martha Epling 20, both of near Arthur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson left Sunday for Kentucky where they are spending a two weeks vacation with relatives.  
—Valentines? Yes! At "Ross" The Jewelers. 3-3t.  
—Saturday Grandma Stanke will be 92 years old. Send her a card or letter in care of I. O. O. F. Home, Mattoon, Ill.

### FIRE THURSDAY

The fire truck was called to the John Kracht residence on West Jackson street Thursday afternoon at time The Progress was going to press. Extent of damage was not learned but was evidently not serious as truck immediately returned.

On Wednesday the truck responded to a call to the Wood and Little sale barn—very little damage.

# S. T. H. S. News

The Seniors are initiating their campaign for a trip fund to apply on a week-end tour in Chicago. Projects under way are a movie benefit, special railroad rates, hotel rates, and a complete tour with a motor coach agency in Chicago. Occasionally schools have secured the sponsorship of the local Kiwanis club through railroad and touring agencies. It is hoped that S. T. H. S. Senior Class may line up some final sponsorship in Sullivan.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Cafeteria opened Monday. 30 registered for luncheon on the first day.  
\*\*\*\*\*

The examination schedule for Monday and Tuesday are as follows:

**Monday, Jan. 26**  
8:30-10:00 a. m. English I Eng-

### MRS. WILL HICKS INJURED IN ACCIDENT TUESDAY

Tuesday evening as Mrs. Will Hicks and Mrs. Flossie Yarnell were returning from Waltonville, Illinois they had an auto mishap on the hill on route No. 2 North of Ramsey, which resulted in Mrs. Hicks being taken to the hospital in Pana. Mrs. Yarnell was not injured. Reports Thursday stated that an x-ray showed Mrs. Hicks may have sustained a fracture of the pelvic bone and also injury to a kidney.

While coming down the Ramsey hill Mrs. Hicks turned out for a car that was hogging the center of the road. There was some ice and slush on the road and she lost control of the car which went off the road and into a side bank. The occupants were badly jostled in the impact and Mrs. Hicks must have been thrown against the steering wheel. Neither was thrown out. The car was damaged somewhat. Mrs. Hicks was taken to the Pana hospital where it was thought her injuries were not serious. Later developments seem to indicate that she was injured more than at first suspected.

### ACCIDENTS OF HARD ROAD

Sunday while Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cushman and daughter of Villa Grove were driving toward this city from the south on Route 32, their car got off the slab near the J. E. Cazier place. In trying to get back on the car turned over. As a result of the spill Mrs. Cushman got one broken rib, and several cuts. She was taken into the Cazier home for emergency relief. An ambulance was called and she was taken to the Dick DeVore home in this city, the Cushmans being on their way to the DeVore home for a visit when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Ernest Martin was forced off the slab near the Leavitt place Monday morning. She did not lose control of the car, however and after running through the roadside ditch and over a wire fence, managed to get back on the slab. No one was injured.

### ON WAY TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rigney left Saturday on a trip to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter. They went by the way of Cairo and Memphis, and when last heard from were leaving the latter city.—Arthur Graphic Clarion.

### LAKE CITY

Miss Doris Stackhouse spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Herson Hester in Lovington. Miss Aileen Dickson is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jap Dwyer and family at Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vansickle and children of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vansickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes and Misses Marguerite Dickson and Eleanor Rankins were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Miss Hortense Redfern is on the sick list.

Mrs. Leverett Rich, Mrs. Ella Rankins and daughter Eleanor were Decatur visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur visited Sunday with Mrs. Ona Mitchell. A revival meeting will begin next week at Methodist church.

### DALTON CITY

Mrs. Russell Cole entertained the Home Bureau in her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Feist and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feist returned to Smithfield Sunday with the latter's father, Rev. C. W. Martin and family.

W. W. Cowger spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruff and son spent Saturday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Will Henneberry and family of near Bethany spent Saturday in Dalton City.

—Miss Lela Rainey and Francis Neal of Weldon visited at the home of Miss Charlotte Barclay on Sunday.

lish II; Eng. III in Assembly.  
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Shorthand II (R. 15) Bookkeeping (R. 4) Physiol. (A) Adv. Alg. (R. 17) Home Mgmt. (R. 9).  
1:00-2:30 p. m.—American History (A) Physiol. (A) Zoology (A).  
2:30-4:00 p. m.—Latin I (A) Latin II (A) French, III (R.26) Farm Org. & Mgmt. (R. 2) Eng. IV (A).

**Tuesday, Jan. 27**  
8:30-10:00 a. m.—Algebra I, (A) Pl. Geom. (A) Chemistry, (R. 22) Shorthand I (R. 15).  
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Com. Arith. (A) Com. Geog. (A) Cooking, (R. 9) An. Husbandry (R. 2) Physics (R. 22).  
1:00-2:30 p. m.—Civics (A) Soils & Crops (R. 3) Sewing (R. 9) Eur. Hist. (A).  
2:30-4:00 p. m.—Specials.

### SULLIVAN MARKETS

Last year at this time eggs were worth just 2 and ½ times as much as they are now. Cash prices of eggs this week has been 14c per dozen. Last year the price was 35c. The nice winter weather is causing the hens to shell out a good egg crop. At the price they are certain the cheapest food now available. If everybody would eat a few more eggs, it might help things out and prevent the accumulation of a surplus that will smother the egg industry for some time to come. Eat eggs.

Hens and springs are worth 11c to 16c per lb. Stags are 5c to 9c and old roosters 5c to 8c. Butterfat prices for Thursday are 24c to 27c.

**The Grain Market**  
Wheat is sticking to the 65c per bushel price; yellow corn is 56c, and white 57c. Oats is 27c.

**Last year's Market**  
It may be of interest to compare today's prices with last year's at this time of the year: Corn 67c, oats 39c, wheat \$1.07. Hens were 16c to 21c, eggs 35c per dozen and butterfat 32c.

### WILLIAM H. SNYDER DIED IN CALIFORNIA

Sam B. Hall of this city has received a letter from Silas Snyder of Los Angeles, Calif., telling of the death of William F. Snyder, his brother, on Jan. 11th. W. F. Snyder lived in Artaban Apartments in Long Beach.

Deceased is a former Sullivan man, although he left here many years ago. He spent a big portion of his life in the printing business. After leaving Sullivan he lived for a time in Joplin, Mo., and was married there. He served as postmaster of Joplin several years and later moved to California. He was about 70 years of age and the son of Joseph H. Snyder a pioneer resident of Sullivan, whose remains, with others of other Snyder pioneers lie buried in Greenhill cemetery.

William F. Snyder never lost interest in his boyhood home and kept informed about the happenings of this community through his weekly copy of The Progress. He was one of the prominent members of the Illinois colony of Southern California residents. His last visit to Sullivan was about 3 years ago on his return from a European trip.

### THE NEW BABY

Who is it that is born tonight?  
Is it Richard, or Henry or John?  
What name will the little one wear?  
Our darling new-born son?  
What will he do in this big old World,  
This child that is sent by God?  
Will he walk with the rich and the great?  
Or humbler path will he tread?  
What is his name we know not yet;  
His place in the world we cannot tell,  
But who you are, or what you do,  
Dear little stranger, we love you well.

Fresh from God's hand you are given;  
May God give us wisdom to guide you right;  
To teach you how to do His will;  
Dear little baby born tonight.

The little stranger of the above lines came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson of Arthur Jan. 8th. They have decided to call the little fellow Donald Richard Davidson.

### MRS. WILLIAM BUXTON DIED IN IOWA SATURDAY

Mrs. William Buxton, a former resident of Allenville passed away Saturday at her home in Des Moines, Ia. The funeral was held Monday afternoon in that city. O. G. Buxton and son Oral and T. G. Ford of Allenville left Friday for Des Moines on receiving word that Mrs. Buxton was seriously ill. She died before they reached there. Mrs. Buxton was a sister of Mr. Ford and Mrs. Melissa Potter of Allenville and Mrs. Grant Ryherd of Sullivan. She was step-mother of O. G. Buxton.

### FARM BUREAU GETS PERMISSION TO MOVE INTO COURT HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

Cir. Clerk Cadell West... 547.94  
States Atty. R. B. Foster 545.50  
Sheriff Chas. Lansden... 371.94  
There is also a small overdraft due from the office of ex-treasurer D. G. Carnine. The county clerk was instructed to notify the officials not now in office of the amount due and request settlement.

**Hire Then Reconsider**  
On Monday the board hired the Peoria Audit Bureau for the coming year and on Tuesday a motion prevailed to reconsider the matter and the clerk was instructed to so inform the Bureau and request time for further consideration.

**Select Jury List**  
Because of the November action making women eligible to serve on juries, a new jury list was made and handed in by each of the supervisors. On this list were the names of ten per cent of the registered voters in the townships. From this list two lists of 100 each were selected to go into the jury box from which the March and September petit jurors are to be drawn. All of these lists contain the names of women.  
A grand jury was named, five of the jurors being women. (See separate story.)

Two resolutions were passed. The one was opposed to the action of cities which have been asking that the state gas tax be divided ½ to the state, ½ to the county and ½ to the city. The board feels that the tax as now being divided is doing the most good. The state gets ½ and the counties ½. The action to give the cities ½ has originated in Chicago which under a law of that kind would get a big slice of the gas tax money to spend on its streets. The local city council recently passed a resolution endorsing the Chicago plan.

**New Pauper Plan**  
A resolution was passed endorsing a bill to be introduced in the present legislature at Springfield by Senator Finn of Salem. This bill provides that each township make a tax levy for pauper purposes and pay its own pauper claims instead of paying them out of the county treasury.

**Newbold Bond**  
Treasurer Orman Newbold submitted to the board his \$100,000 bond as county treasurer with a number of personal sureties. This takes the place of the surety bond recently offered, the yearly premium on which was about \$575. The board accepted Mr. Newbold's bond as presented and instructed that the surety bond be cancelled. This action on the part of Mr. Newbold will save the county over \$2,000 on surety bond premium during his four year term as treasurer.

**Claims Allowed**  
The board allowed the usual batch of pauper claims and other claims against the county. (Proceedings in full will appear in an early issue of The Progress, the county's official newspaper.)

### JUDICIAL ACTIVITIES IN LAMBRECHT'S COURT

The case against Charley Neal, suspected of knowing something about the burning of the Goldie Johnson house was dismissed and he was released.

Louis Lamphier, arrested by Officer Hochstetler for speeding with a truck was fined \$10 and costs. He was from Mattoon.

Fred Dean of Arthur was also brought in for speeding with a truck. He was fined but the fine was later remitted and the man discharged. He told the Judge that he is trying to make a living for his family and is hard up. He did not intentionally violate the speed laws.

J. E. Cazier and Hilly Walker were arrested by Officer Getz for violation of the city's traffic ordinance. These two boys with two other people were riding in a coupe. The state laws and city ordinances do not permit of so many being in one seat of a motor vehicle while it is travelling.

### ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner entertained several friends Friday evening to a musical. Music was furnished by Lloyd Brown, Victor Lusk, "Fat" Wisely, Bill Bloom, Pete Conwell of Sullivan and Fred Farlow. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burwell and daughter of Sullivan, Ora Fultz, Mrs. Pete Conwell and son and Miss Dorothy Blackwell of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and daughter, Mrs. O. G. Buxton, Miss Alta Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenseimer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell and Berdina and Beldon Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller of Oak Park spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. John Turner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham.  
O. G. Buxton and son Oral and Turner Ford were called to Des Moines Iowa Friday by the serious illness and death of the former's step-mother.

—Will Lehman is home for an extended visit.

### "POOR FATHER" AT BOLIN SCHOOL NEXT WEDNESDAY

The P. T. A. of the Bolin school will give a 3-act play, "Poor Father" Wednesday night, January 28, starting at 7:30. The cast of characters is as follows:  
Wm. Tompkins, a hard pressed father—Russell Slover.  
Clifford Tompkins, a student of psychology—Willard Bolin.  
Harold Caldwell, always in the way—Loyle Davis.  
Sidney Dummel, wealthy bachelor—Emery Righter.  
George Washington Brown, a trifter with truth—Hugh Righter.  
Sergeant O'Connor, of the police—Frank Pound.  
Mary Tompkins, a distracted mother—Ruey Bolin.  
Gladys, the eldest daughter,—Bertha Ashbrook.  
Bessie, another daughter—Bernice Bolin.  
Caroline, another daughter—Sada Slover.  
Marie, the new French maid—Ferne Righter.  
Vivian Loraine, an actress—Doris Bolin.  
Come. You are invited.

### JOHN DAWDY DIED AS RESULT OF FALL

John Dawdy, an old resident of this community, fell at the poor farm last week and broke a bone in his hip. He died as a result of this injury Tuesday. A coroner's jury found the case to be one of accidental death. He was a native of Shelby county, having been born July 15, 1851. He leaves one son, Elmer Dawdy of this city.

Funeral services were held on Thursday from the McMullin funeral home with Rev. L. L. Lawrence in charge. Burial was in Camfield cemetery.

### MRS. MCCORVIE HOSTESS FRIENDS IN COUNCIL AT MASONIC HOME

The Friends in Council club met with Mrs. A. E. McCorvie at the Masonic Home Monday afternoon. This being guest day, each member was allowed to bring one guest. The meeting opened with a short business session, conducted by the president Miss Cora Gauger. The following program was given:

Current events—Miss Mamie Patterson.  
Song by quartette composed of following ladies—Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. F. W. Newbould, Mrs. William George, Miss Lula Clark.

Song by the chorus with the following ladies singing—Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Mrs. A. E. Turner, Miss Ruth Tabor, Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Chas. Jenne, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. F. W. Newbould, Miss Lula Clark, Mrs. Francis Acuff, Mrs. Glen Wright, Mrs. Wm. George.

Mrs. G. A. Sentel was in charge of the musical numbers. The speaker was Miss Catherine Slinkert, district supervising nurse, who gave a very interesting talk.

Two guests from the Shelbyville Women's club also made short talks. They were Mrs. Frank Bolinger, president of the Shelbyville club and Mrs. George Rhodes, chairman of the conservation committee of the 19th district.

After the program all adjourned to the sun parlor where tea was served.

Johnnie Ray and mother and Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with Mrs. Maud Fultz of Kirksville.  
—Miss Anna McCarthy spent Saturday in Decatur.

# A Few Random Prices At Allison's

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| We list herewith but a few of many wonderful bargains offered | Save money by buying coats and dresses now.                    |
| \$13.75 coats now \$6.95                                      | All-silk crepe-back satin dresses were \$12.95 now only \$7.95 |
| \$47.50 Coats now \$23.75                                     | All-wool crepe \$9.95 now \$4.95                               |
| Run-Resisting Rayon bloomers also vests at 59c each.          | Black printed rayon flat crepe was \$4.95 now \$2.95           |
| Jacket suits \$3.95, \$6.95, \$9.95 and up.                   |  |

# Mrs. G. F. Allison

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS 1403 Camfield St. Phone 233w

# The GRAND THEATRE

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

STARTING THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

EDDIE QUILLAN—Popular Star of "Big Money" in

# "Night Work"

Another Human Comedy Packed With Fun.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

BUCK JONES in

# 'Men Without Law'

Daring, Dynamic, Different All Action Western.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

# "Eyes of the World"

From the Harold Bell Wright Story—A thundering drama of the Hills with UNA MERKEL, JOHN HOLLAND and NANCE O'NEIL.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JACKIE COOGAN—MITZI GREEN—JUNIOR DURKIN in

# 'TOM SAWYER'

Mark Twain's Immortal classic of American Boyhood—You'll love it whether you're six or sixty.

In order to accommodate the hundreds of school children desiring to see this wonderful picture

SPECIAL MATINEES BOTH DAYS AT 4:15

Will Be Given at Which

All Public School Pupils will be admitted for 10c regardless of age.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WHEELER AND WOOLSEY in

# Hook, Line and Sinker

A Slam Bang Riot of Whirlwind Whoopie

Continuous Sunday from 3 p. m.

Sat. Mat. 2:15—Sat. Nite Continuous from 6 p. m.

Other Nights Continuous from 7 p. m.

Adults 35c—Children 10c.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Boys and Girls Attend Matinees Saturdays and Receive a Magic Trick Free.