

Glory to God in the high-
est, and on earth peace,
good will toward men.

THE SULLIVAN

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN,

The Progress Wishes

Friends In Council

Local Women's Club Had Interesting Christmas Program Monday Afternoon. Mr. Kohlhauff and Others Donate to Relief Work.

The Friends in Council club met Monday with Mrs. C. E. McFerrin. The attendance was better than usual.

During its business session the club voted to give \$5.00 toward furnishing Christmas baskets. Mrs. Margaret Todd also gave \$2.50 for a basket. It was announced that Mr. Kohlhauff had given the club \$12.50 to use in relief work. He has also given the Parent-Teachers Association a similar amount for that purpose and has donated \$25 to the Red Cross.

The day's roll call was responded to by Bible verses. Two songs were sung by Mrs. G. R. Fleming. They were "Fifty Years Ago" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Miss June Yarnell gave a piano solo. A tableaux was given with Miss Jane Foster singing "Away in a Manger." The day's program was closed by a reading by Miss Vivian Reynolds.

The biggest feature of the program was given under the direction of Miss Etha Lindsay who directed the Acantea Campfire girls (with the assistance of some little folks) in the presentation of a fantasy entitled "The Magic Star of Bethlehem."

The scene opened in Betty and Billy's house on Christmas evening. Their mother had decorated a tree for them at the top of which was a beautiful glittering star. Betty and Billy were very selfish, in fact, had many bad traits and their mother hoped they would understand the message of the star. They fell asleep and dreamed they had been taken to the "Home of the Magic Star." On the way they met the Stumbling Blocks in the woods. This taught them their past mistakes and they resolved to do better. In the home of the Star they saw the Christ Child in the manger with Mary, Joseph and the angels near; also the star lady's helpers.

Cast

Betty—Dorothy Brumfield.
Billy—June Myers.
Mother—June Yarnell.
Star-Lady—Bernice Fultz.
Jack—Marjorie Loeb.
Harold—Jane Smith.
Nell—Vivian Reynolds.
Kitty—Louise Cochran.
Mary—Mildred Winchester.
Nena Allison—Corma Finley.

Helping Hands

Honesty—Louise Cochran.
Truth—Marjorie Loeb.
Health—Mildred Winchester.
Cleanliness—Jane Smith.
Kindness—Vivian Reynolds.

Stumbling Blocks

Cheat—Charles Schweitzer.
Copy-Cat—Johnny Poland.
Selfish—June McCarthy.
Ignorance—Leah Rentfrow.
Fibs—Charles Lee Stone.
Cruelty—James Albert Walker.
Dirty Face—Jean Switzer.
Johnny-Brag—Raymond Lucas.
Susie Snob—Helen Cook.

SUCRENE \$1.65

When eggs are high, feed your flock Sucrene laying mash. A scientifically balanced mash, used successfully by the big egg producers. Now only \$1.65 per 100 lbs. at the Moultrie County Hatchery.

ROBERT GRAMBLIN HOME

Robert Gramblin who since early last summer was a tuberculosis patient in the St. John's Sanitarium near Springfield was brought home on Thursday of last week. His condition has not improved any and he expressed a wish that he might be home to spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

GRAND THEATRE TICKETS

The five invitations issued this week are good for any show advertised in this issue except the Mid-night show on New Year's eve.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching services at Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Rev. Skinner of Arcola speaker.

COUNCIL GETS FINAL REPORT FROM DEDMAN AT MONDAY'S MEETING

At Monday night's meeting of the City Council, the city treasurer Matt Dedman, who recently resigned, made his final report which was accepted. Mr. Dedman quit the office because it duties interfered with his business. George A. Roney has been named city treasurer.

The Council also confirmed the transaction whereby two city lots were recently sold to James R. Pifer and Claude Harris.

A communication was received from Mrs. Belle Allison complaining about the condition of Campfield street in the west part of the city. The matter was referred to the streets and alleys committee.

Aldridge Decision

Supreme Court Finds Circuit court Erred in Judgment, Remands Case to Industrial Commission and Instructs Aldridge Award.

Attorneys J. L. McLaughlin and Francis Purvis this week received the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of J. E. Crowder Seed Co., vs. Industrial Commission of Illinois and Fred Aldridge, defendant in error.

The decision is in favor of Mr. Aldridge and assures that he will be paid compensation for an injury which he received while an employee for Mr. Crowder on December 5, 1928. The insurance company in which Mr. Crowder carried his compensation insurance has been fighting the award.

Following Mr. Aldridge's injury, compensation was paid for some time and then the company ceased payment. A hearing was held before an arbitrator of the Illinois Industrial Commission on June 10, 1929. At that time the decision went against Mr. Aldridge, the arbitrator holding that he was not permanently disabled. It later developed that he had sustained injuries that resulted in permanent disability and the case was re-opened in the circuit court.

Judge Wamsley entered an order in favor of Mr. Aldridge and entered judgment for back compensation and ordered the company to make weekly payments according to law.

In reviewing the case the Supreme Court approves compensation for Mr. Aldridge but holds that the circuit court erred in entering judgment for \$1079 owing at time judgment was entered.

Because of this error the case is remanded back to the Circuit court with directions to remand the cause to the Industrial commission, with directions to enter an award in accordance with the views of the Court as expressed in the opinion. As the opinion is favorable to Mr. Aldridge there now seems no doubt but that he will get the sum of \$2640 in weekly installments of \$13 and that after this sum has been paid, he will be given \$17.60 per month for the balance of his life. From the total sum the company may deduct the \$234 paid to Aldridge following his injury and prior to the Industrial Commission hearing.

NEW YEAR'S WATCH PARTY AND DANCE AT I. O. O. F. HALL

There will be a watch party and dance at the I. O. O. F. hall on New Year's night, given by the local lodge. Everybody is invited. Admission to dance floor 50c for men and ladies free. Come and dance in the New Year.

MARRIED FRIDAY NIGHT BY JUDGE JENNINGS

Charles J. Decker 22 of Sullivan and Lura Ellen Harden 19 of Arcola came to the home of Judge Jennings Friday night and were united in marriage. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alta Tolen and Ernest Crist. The groom is a worker in the local shoe factory.

REYNOLDS- MILLER

A marriage license was issued in Decatur this week to James L. Reynolds 22 and Merle M. Miller 18, both of Sullivan.

Basket Of C

Sullivan Will Send Christmas Baskets Have a Merry Plenty to Eat.

Sullivan's needy plied with Christmas year. The county co-operating with organizations in the the baskets and in tion. Several of the zation are also se

The food and at the Grand Theatre noon was a great mission to the sh was paid by donat clothing and the were donated to ager Hays.

Manager Hays man, taking the Scouts were on h merchandise to th headquarters. For tre lobby looked li of a wholesale gro ond hand clothing Mrs. Clyde Har fare worker, has l donations as follo

(Continued)

SULLIVAN HARRIS DEFEAT BETHANY

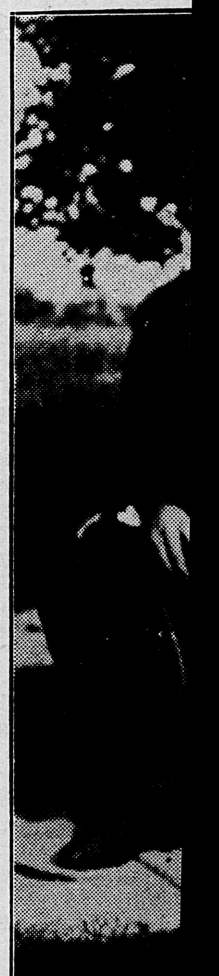
The Sullivan H ketball quintet ad tory to its score last week when i any on that team Sullivan took th quarter and rompe and easy way. In ter Bethany unlo and zip and near livan boys. The fi to 21.

On Wednesday week Atwood pla the local floor. Sc able at time of go

Summary of the van game is as fo Sullivan (22)
McDavid, f -----
Poland, f -----
Dunscomb, f -----
Freemon, c -----
Grote, g -----
Dwyer, g -----
Totals -----

Bethany (21)
Grabb, f -----
Lancaster, f -----
Roney, c -----
Allison, c -----
Younger, g -----
Mathias, g -----
Ekiss, g -----
Smith, g -----
Totals -----

"Uncle Bi



Forum

"RAW" MILK TESTS

The following item of general interest has been submitted for publication in The Forum column by a local milk producer. It is a reprint from "The Milkman's News" of July 1931.

The producers of natural or "raw" milk have always contended that their product contained something that the heating of milk destroyed. It has remained for the scientists working at Ohio State University to prove their claim is true.

This experiment, like all the nutrition experiments, was conducted with white rats. The experimenters use rats because they find a month of a rat's life compares somewhat to a year in the life of a human. They find that a rat is affected by food much as a person is. These facts make them excellent subjects to experiment with.

(Editor's Note: We use the word "natural" in preference to the word "raw" milk.)

The first experiment was made with whole natural milk. After several months feeding the rats were normal in every respect, in the second test pasteurized milk that sold every day was fed under conditions just like those of the first test. Within a month a difference was noted. While the red cells of the blood increased normally the first lot they did not in the second lot. Without sufficient red blood corpuscles neither animal or man can live long.

These results led to another test in which three kinds of milk were tried. First, certified natural milk, or milk produced under special sanitary conditions; second, natural milk from cows on a special feed; third, ordinary pasteurized milk. This test extended over a period of five months. This would be somewhat similar in life span to five years for a child.

The rats on the natural or raw certified and special milk showed a sleek, smooth coat, were in good flesh, their eyes were clear, their disposition good and they seemed to enjoy being petted.

Those receiving pasteurized milk showed a roughened coat, they were dull, listless, huddled together in the cage, their eyes lacked luster and they became quite irritable and showed a tendency to bite when handled. (Who has not seen children that these descriptions fit perfectly?)

There was also a great difference in the way these young rats gained in weight. Those getting special Natural milk showed an average gain in the five months of 88 grams. Those receiving certified milk was 57 grams, while those getting pasteurized milk was only 33 grams.

In the group receiving pasteurized milk there was a steady decline in number of red blood corpuscles with an average loss of 1,700,000. Those fed on special raw milk showed an average gain of 2,000,000 and those on Natural certified milk of 2,700,000.

The rats fed on pasteurized milk consumed 60 per cent more milk than did the other groups yet did not gain in weight with them and steadily declined in vitality.

To make sure of the results the experimenters took two more groups through the same test with the same general results. In all 147 rats were used.

These men tried another interesting experiment. They took five rats out of the first lot, being fed on special natural milk, when they averaged 20 grams in weight and had a red cell count of 5,500,000. After giving them the special natural milk for 98 days they weighed 110 grams and had a count of 9,700,000 red cells in their blood. At this time they were placed on ordinary pasteurized milk for a period of 124 days. During this time they increased on the average only 15 grams and the red corpuscles decreased to 3,800,000. They were again placed on special natural milk for 90 days during which time there was an average weight increase of 57 grams and a red count increase of 7,500,000. Once again they were placed on ordinary pasteurized milk for a period of 37 days. During this time the group lost 37 grams per rat and the red blood count decreased to 3,700,000. At the end of this period three of the rats died of diarrhea.

These rats had then been on test just two days under a year. During this time the experimenters say it was possible by changing the diet of the animals from special natural to pasteurized milk to vary the weight, the red cell count and the general appearance of the animals.

Galvanized wire cloth placed around the trunks of fruit trees will protect them during the winter against rabbits which often gnaw off the bark. Put the wire cloth about 3 inches in the ground and 18 inches to 2 feet up the trunks, or more if used in a region where deep snow enables the rabbits to reach higher than would otherwise be the case. This offers some protection from mice also.

SULLIVAN LOSES MORE I. C. TRAIN SERVICE

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 22—The Illinois Central railroad has been granted permission by the Illinois Commerce Commission to discontinue operation of trains Nos. 231 and 234 between Peoria and Grayville, effective January 3. The trains operate daily from Peoria to Grayville, the line extending on to Evansville, Indiana.

These trains operate between Peoria and Mattoon and between Mattoon and Evansville. The railroad operates one other train each way daily between Peoria and Grayville.

Hard road routes parallel the line the greater part of the distance between Peoria and Grayville.

The two trains have been operating at a loss for some time, which during 1931 will be over \$21,000 according to estimates made by railroad officials. Few passengers use these trains the commission learned and they often are operated between stations without a single passenger.

Cities and towns through which the trains operate include: Peoria, Pekin, Green Valley, Delevan, Emden, Hartsburg, Lincoln, Mt. Pulaski, Narita, Latham, Warrensburg, Bearsdale, Decatur Mt. Zion, Hervey City, Dalton City, Bethany, Sullivan, Allenville, Coles, Mattoon, Lerna, Janesville, Bradbury, Toledo, Greenup, Dees, Hidalgo, Newton, Olney, Browns and Graville.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Little Theatre Opera

The Little Theatre movement is very strong in New York and has an important effect on similar companies in other cities. Five years ago the movement was broadened out to take in light opera and many creditable presentations are now given here every winter.

One of the best of these is the Opera Comique, which presents many of the less known comic operas. One of their recent operas was Albert Lortzing's "The Poacher." The company claims this was the first time the opera had been produced in this country in English.

Encourages Talent

The comic operas are great things to develop American talent, particularly operas like "The Poacher." The score does not make too great a demand upon voices in the matter of difficult singing, while it affords ample scope for those with pleasing voices. The cast we heard consisted of well-trained singers who went through their roles splendidly.

Such operas give budding singers a chance to become familiar with stage work and earn money at the same time. In Europe, nearly every small city has an opera company from whose ranks are drawn the famous singers who eventually appear at the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera Houses in this country. For a few years it looks as though these light operas in English will have to serve as the proving ground for most of our own young singers. Many an American girl and boy has risen to operatic fame through a start in such companies.

A great Show

One of the annual events on Broadway is the balloon parade staged by Tony Sarg for one of the large department stores here. This year the parade was nearly a half mile long and consisted of such characters as a fifty-foot hippopotamus, Felix the Cat, almost as large, Happy Hooligan, and other noted comic strip characters.

The balloons, which require ten to thirty men to hold them down, are filled with non-explosive helium gas. At the finish of the parade they are released and belong to the finders, some of them being found from 200 to 300 miles away. Rewards of \$25 each are paid for the return of the larger balloons. Clarence Chamberlain, the aviator, won one of the prizes this year by spearing one of the balloons with the wing of his plane.

THE DEEP WELL AT MANTENO DOWN 1760

It took almost a year to drill the deep well at the new Manteno State hospital. Work on it was started the latter part of May, 1929, and continued until the latter part of the following April. It took perseverance and stick-to-it-iveness to reach the desired depth, which proved to be 1,760 feet.

These efforts were rewarded with an average flow of 407.7 gallons per minute in a continuous test of 77 hours.

ADIEU SHAVED HEADS

The age-old custom of shaving the heads of prisoners upon their admission to the Joliet and Menard penitentiaries has gone the way of convict stripes and the lockstep—it has been abolished in the Illinois prisons. Hereafter, the shaving of heads will be confined to cases of suspected scalp disease and disobedience of prison rules.

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

How's this Mr. Ripley:

The Illinois highway department engineer who goes around telling supervisors and city officials how the state is going to spend its road money is a fellow name William Dutelle.

* * * *

The colored girl presented a check for \$11.73 at the cashier's window. The teller counted out the money to her and then Lulu counted it and recounted it several times.

"Isn't it all there?" asked the teller.

"Yassuh, it's all heah," replied Lulu, "but it jis' is." —Ex.

* * * *

A HOT LETTER

Scene—A church badly in debt. Chief Actor—The newly elected treasurer in action.

The Story—To a short dunning letter from the treasurer to the entire list of delinquent parishoners, all but nine responded. To his second, and increasingly severe one, eight more came across. Finally the treasurer out-does his best record and so pulls in payment from the last remaining debtor. A couple of days later the pastor meets the said debtor, when the following conversation takes place: "Well, my good brother, I am delighted to see you. I tell you, brother, we did a fine job when we elected our new treasurer. He is a wonderful collector. We have been able to liquidate all our indebtedness amounting to over \$33,000, my back salary is paid up and we have money in the bank. Isn't that just splendid?" "Yes," responds the aforesaid debtor, "he is a good collector, all right, but a mighty poor speller. He puts two n's in snake and two k's in skunk. I'll tell the wide, wide world he is a poor speller."—Minneapolis Typothetae.

* * * *

A LAUGH OR TWO WITH THE YOUNGSTERS

Little Junior, aged 2½, was told he couldn't go to see his grandmother because his aunt had chicken pox. He looked at his mother in much surprise and replied: "Has she got feathers on, too?"

Donald, 7, had just visited the dentist and had two baby teeth extracted. He felt much abused indeed, but on leaving he turned to the nurse, tears rolling down his cheeks, and said: "Thank you, but I don't know what for."

Young Jack, home from his first visit to the country, was telling of its wonders.

"And say, ma," he said, "out on the farm they get milk from cows, and it's just as good as any."

Teacher: "What do we call a man who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?" Johnny: "A teacher."

—Home Life.

* * * *

The wife of a Scotchman lay dying in her home in Carlisle. She called her husband to her and told him "Mac, me darlin' when I die ship me body back to old Scotland and bury it there."

"But Sarah, me dear," objected Mac "that'll cost a lot of moonie".

"So it will, but I just feel that my bones would not rest in peace here in Carlisle."

"Verra well Sarah, I'll do as you say, but we'll try first here in Carlisle."

* * * *

Untruthfulness is the worst promoter of confidence at home or abroad—Hjalmar Sacht.

* * * *

A report in "Labor" says that the Christmas present Sears Roebuck & Co., will give its employees will be a 10 to 20% salary cut. The year's profits must be a couple of million short.

* * * *

The father was giving his kid a good beating, but the kid uttered never a cry or a howl.

"Gosh you're a brave kid" said the neighbor who witnessed the chastisement. "You sure took a hard beating without a whimper."

"Ah what's the use" said the kid "the old man is stone deaf."

* * * *

And now folks complain about the immigration laws: "If we have not been so liberal in letting in Englishmen, we wouldn't have Herbert Hoover to complain about" says Andy Gough.

* * * *

What Chicago seems to want is not new ways of equitable taxation but rather new ways of evading the paying of taxes its residents already owe.

* * * *

Time brings change—some years ago we folks would have gotten all steamed up about the I. C. taking off all passenger trains but one through this city. Now no protest is made, nobody seems much interested and most everybody feels a little sorry that this grand old railway company should have to curtail its service in the interest of economy.

Chicken shortcake is boned stewed chicken in its own gravy, slightly thickened, served on biscuits.

At the THEATRE

As one of the really big entertainments of the Christmas season, you'll want to see "Touchdown" which shows here Thursday and Friday. The Friday program is continuous from 3 o'clock p. m.

Saturday night this week there will be no "horse opera" as the western pictures are styled but a Charles Farrell-Madge Evans picture entitled "Heartbreak." This is a tale of war and romance, of misunderstanding and forgiveness. It's the sort of story that the whole world loves. Charles Farrell is one of the outstanding romantic characters of the screen and Madge Evans is known almost as favorably and well. This picture is of a type that will register a big hit with the Saturday show patrons. If you attend Saturday you will see the 9th episode of adventures in Africa. These adventures are good, but the introductory talk is slightly tiresome, especially if you attend every Saturday night. There will be a good Frog cartoon "The Village Specialist."

"The Champ"

Andy Purcell former heavyweight boxing champion is living in a Mexican border town with his small son "Binkey." They idolize each other. The ex-champion has fallen on hard ways. He drinks, gambles and dreams of a "come-back" (like Jack Dempsey does). The old plug seems to be about down and out. In the picture you see a typical Mexican town, racing etc. "The Champ" is a good human interest story. Wallace Beery plays the part of the champ and Jackie Cooper is Dinkey. Others in the cast are Irene Rich and Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comedian. If you are familiar with the facial map of Beery, you'll admit that it would fit an ex-champ all O. K. Beery is a great actor. Some of the best things we ever saw him in was "Bill and Min" and "The Big Parade." Jackie Cooper has a part in this play that fits him as well as Beery's does.

On Sunday and Monday Manager Hays also offers you the comedy "The Albany Branch" and a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Cooper-Colbert

For the first time you'll see two of your favorite stars in the same picture, Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert. The show is "His Woman" and it will be here on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week. Cooper is the captain of a freighter which puts in at a tropical port. His crew rescues a baby from a drifting boat. After some difficulties Cooper decides he needs a woman nurse for his child. Claudette Colbert, wanted on a criminal charge in New York is a refugee in the island. She hears the charges against her have been dropped and is ready to return. And with this for a start, you can readily see that Gary and Claudette are going to put on a thriller that will give you a good evening's entertainment. We have never seen Miss Colbert in any but good pictures and the same goes for Gary Cooper. Zazu Pitts and Thelma Todd are going to present for your enlightenment a peach of a comedy entitled "War Mammals" and there will be some interesting screen novelties.

Thursday Only

Edna May Oliver will be here on Thursday of next week. Edna May has been one of those mortals who had to put on the funny stuff in numerous pictures and help the stars put them over. She made a hit in "Cimarron." She's been on the stage in some role or other for 30 years and now she has achieved stardom in "Fanny Foley, Herself." And right with Edna May you'll find Hobart Bosworth who played more movie roles than any other actor, so his press agent says. Bosworth has been on the stage since 1885. But don't get the idea that Fanny Foley is an oldtimer. Far from it! This picture is all new technicolor. And remember, it's going to be here one night only. Al St. John will appear in "Mlle. Irene the Great" and there will be a screen song.

Clear the decks for 1932's Coming
Midnight show New Year's Eve and Friday, January 1st will be "Flying High." Last year the theatre was packed for the midnight show and everybody had a great time. They're already talking about this year and you surely don't want to miss it.

In "Flying High" you'll find Bert Lahr, America's most imitated comedian in a gay picture adapted from George White's big Broadway hit. With Bert are Charlotte Greenwood, Pat O'Brien, Kathryn Crawford, Charles Winniger et al. A great conglomeration of fun-merchants. On the program you'll also find hilarious short subjects, including comedies, cartoons, screen songs and novelties. See adv. page 8 for prices.

Start the New Year with a laugh. And then keep smiling!

THE TYRANICAL BOSS

R. W. Hudson.

People who think that they are first class, Will you listen for a while to the bray of an ass, And if you will to me, some attention pay, I'll tell you what, a jackass might say, And if you will listen, a while to my Plea, I'll tell you what I think of my boss and the boss thinks of me.

My boss for my beauty does not me admire, I draw up the wood so he can have fire He piles on the wagon a very big load, Then climbs on the top, with a stick for a goad When in the mud he thinks I might stick He commences prodding me with a sharp stick.

So, as a dumb animal I do not complain, But I feel and resent, what he does just the same, I am sure that my boss, is a man full of sin, But he thinks all creatures and the world was made for him Whatever he says is the unchangeable law, He has good things to eat, but feeds me straw.

I am sure of one thing, I don't like the boss, For he is mean, cruel, overbearing and cross, He gets all that he can, and as all he can get, He seems better pleased the more he makes me sweat, He says I am slow, tries to make me go faster, So the boss is surely a hard task master.

I have nothing to say, in the contract you see, The boss does all the bargaining with me; What ever he does, I dare not complain He gives me some straw, but he takes all the grain; He seems to think I am not worth much, just now, But while rasing grain, he rides, while I pull the plow.

Did you ever read what Balam's ass did, She saw in way, what from Balam was hid; The ass turned into the field, out of the track, It was then that he smote her, to turn her back; If from the Angel the ass had not shied, Balam would have been smitten so that he would have died.

I know you will think I am not of your class, But then Balams life was saved by an ass; When the ass fell down Balam was wroth and declared, If he had a sword in his hand the ass he had not spared So some that think they are of a Superior class, The way that they do, they are worse than an ass.

The rich are the boss and the ruling class, The farmer and others that are in debt are only their ass; At bargaining the farmer has nothing to say, So they have it fixed so his debts, he can't pay; And the politicians that thinks that they are so grand, Are doing their best, for Dives, and themselves that they can.

When the days of depression are finally o'er, There will be more poor folks in this country, than ever before, Because there are so many that get so little pay, Their purchasing and debt-paying power are taken away; So the ones that tried to buy homes and for them part paid Had just as well sunk their money, on the board of trade.

If justice ruled all on this part of the earth, Other things besides gold and money would have plenty of worth; If justice was meted out to all on every hand, There would be no depression, oppression in all the land; Then wrongs and injustice would have to cease, And we all would be ruled, by the Prince of Peace.

HUNTER'S NOTICE

Hunting and trespassing on my premises is strictly forbidden. Kindly keep off.

ORAL BUNDY
CHARLES SHUMAN
MASONIC HOME FARM
ADDIE AND EMMA EVANS
(Names will be added to this notice to run until January 1st for 50c. Telephone in your order if you can't come to the office.)

VERY FEW FARM SALES IN PROSPECT

Indications are that there will be very few farm sales after the first of the year. Some years ago sales of farm equipment and livestock were of almost daily occurrence in this community after Jan. 1st. By this time of the year the auctioneers had already booked many dates.

This year you hear very little talk about farmers selling out and moving to the cities. Conditions in the cities are such that people are going back to farms and small towns.

The farmers seem to feel that farming, even under present conditions, enables them to make a living and that is more than the city people have. The city man out of a job has no income whatever. The farmer can raise during the summer what he needs to eat during the winter and his cows and poultry help provide some cash to buy clothing and life's necessities.

¶ The Arlington Time Laboratories, Inc., have established a new \$100,000 electric clock factory at Chicago.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF C. C. FIREBAUGH, Conservator of EMMA ROSE, an Insane Person: To all Persons Whom it may Concern:

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned C. C. Firebaugh, conservator of Emma Rose, an insane person will make application to the County Court of Moultrie County, at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said county, on the first Monday of January A. D. 1932, being the first day of the January 1932 Term thereof, for an order and decree of said Court, directing him as said Conservator, to sell the following real estate belonging to said ward, or so much thereof as shall seem to said Court to the interest of said ward, situated in the County of Shelby, and State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in block Nine (9) in the original Town of Windsor, Illinois

for the purpose of investing such of the proceeds of said sale as shall not be immediately requisite for the support of said ward in other real estate, or of otherwise investing the same.

C. C. Firebaugh,
Conservator.
A. L. Yantis,
Attorney for Conservator. 50-3t

EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Florence Miller spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt and Ted Fifer and son visited Sunday with George Fifer and family.

Ralph Seaman and family spent Sunday in Arthur with Mrs. Ellen Eads.

Mrs. Harold Fifer visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Burgess Harden and family spent Sunday with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, James Ryan Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins visited Sunday in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Sunday with Charles Epling and family of Arthur.

Homer Tohill of Charleston spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwell.

Mrs. John Craig of Cadwell, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Clarence Watson Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Mrs. L. Watkins were in Mattoon Friday afternoon.

Thomas Conlin and family visited Sunday afternoon with Ed Conlin and family.

Paul Conlin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmiston of Humboldt.

Mrs. Harold Fifer visited Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. John Young of Humboldt.

Paul Conlin and family spent Sunday evening with Thomas Conlin and family.

WORDS OF SYMPATHY FOR BABY KARL BOUCK

A dear one from us has gone, The heart we loved is still A place is vacant in our home Which only God can fill.

This lovely bud so young and fair Called henceforth to early doom Just came to show how sweet A flower that in Paradise would bloom.

Farewell dear one, sweet thy rest Thy days were short but weary with pain Farewell till in some happy place We shall behold your face again.

'Tis hard to break the tender cord When love has bound the heart 'Tis hard to speak these words We must forever part.

'Tis ours to miss you all our years But tender memories of thee keep

'Thine in the Lord to rest For so he giveth his beloved sleep.

Much we need thee O Lord Much we need thy tender care Lead us and guide us To the city of Four Square

There shall be no family circles Upon that Golden strand, We shall all be as one Gathered by the Father's hand

Where the streets are of pure gold And the sun shines always fair We shall reign forever In that city of Four Square.

Written by Mrs. Lois Mathias.

FRANK SHELL'S BAKERY A GROWING SULLIVAN BUSINESS

Several years ago Sullivan folks were worried. Every morning the uptown was crowded with out of town bread trucks. The drivers of these trucks carried in load after load of bread into local grocery stores. Sullivan was eating bread baked out of town.

That condition was what worried us. The question was asked time and again, "Why can't we have a home bakery; why can't Sullivan people earn bakers' wages and Sullivan people make what profits there are to be made in baking bread for this community?"

We had several bakeries here. They did not succeed. The bread they baked did not suit the local taste. Outsiders still sold the bread.

Then about November in 1930 Frank Shell came here. He bought the bakery then operating. He closed it. Everybody said that was a mistake. Mr. Shell patiently explained that the equipment and interior of the building were not adapted to his needs for giving Sullivan an up-to-date bakery. Carpenters got busy. The interior of the building and the show windows were remodelled. New machinery was installed and when—just about a year ago—the bakery opened, it was with a promise that Sullivan baked goods would always be of the highest quality. That promise has been strictly adhered to.

With the opening of the bakery, Mr. Shell started advertising. No issue of The Progress went to press during the past year that did not contain an advertisement for the Sullivan Bakery. These ads were written in The Progress office after occasional consultation with Mr. Shell. People were urged in every adv. to "Ask your grocer to send you Sullivan bread."

A quality product in bread, pastry, etc., backed by persistent advertising has brought to the attention of the entire community "Sullivan Bread." It has brought outside trade to Sullivan. People realized that a manufacturer who had faith enough to back his product by consistent advertising, had a good product. Those who bought were satisfied. Constant reminder that good quality Sullivan bread was for sale at grocers instilled the habit into housewives to ask for and insist on Sullivan bread.

The bakery employs a number of Sullivan people. It pays rent to a Sullivan owner. It uses Sullivan electric current and water. The employees pay house rent here in Sullivan. They spend their wages here. Profits on bread baked and sold here in Sullivan remain here in Sullivan to help build a bigger and better community.

Outside bakery trucks still are seen here once in a while. Some people still insist on bread baked elsewhere, but their number is gradually growing less.

If Sullivan is to grow it must support Sullivan business. A dozen more small factories like this bakery would add much to the business of Sullivan. Any city is built by small business enterprises that cater to and supply the things needed daily.

Sullivan, a growing city, offers

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

Just in time for CHRISTMAS



Asmashing value from "Radio Headquarters!" Two instruments in one cabinet—a radio and a phonograph combined—all for \$99.50 complete! The phonograph plays records electrically. See this instrument—and find one gift problem solved!

L. T. HAGERMAN & CO.

— Phone 116 —

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

opportunity to other business men who may seek a good location.

SUNSHINE CLUB CALENDAR

The Rebekah Sunshin club met in the home of Hattie Foster Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected for 1932.

President—Mrs. Les Atchison.
V. Pres.—Mrs. Ed Brandenburg.

Secretary—Mrs. Wm. Ward.
Treasurer—Mrs. Flora Creech.

The calendar for the year is as follows:

Jan. 15th—Blanche Atchison.
Jan. 29th—Hattie Foster.
Feb. 5th—Mattie Gardner.
Feb. 19th—Elizabeth Shirey.
March 4th—Grace Sona.
March 18th—Emily Ward.
April 1st—Emma Newbould.
April 15th—Josie Roney.
May 6th—Maggie Moore.
May 20th—Clara Brandenburg.
June 3rd—Cecil Siron.
June 17th—Eva Dunscomb.
July 1st—Ethel Kingrey.
July 15th—Jennie Landers.
August 5th—Anna Watkins.
August 19th—Family picnic.
Sept. 2nd—Malissa Martin.
Sept. 16th—Rose Taylor.
Oct. 7th—Alice Boyce.
Oct. 21st—May Monroe.
Nov. 4th—Oma Baker.
Nov. 18th—Nannie Birch.
Christmas party—Flora Creech.

RUSSELL FREESE

— Farm sales a specialty —
Phone 5213, Arthur
Address, Sullivan, Ill., Route 2

STRICKLAN'S 90% PUPILS

The following pupils have taken the Second Bi-Monthly examinations and have received grades of 90 or above. They are Logan Hancock, Wayne Wilson, Hilda Stone, Jack Cochran, Eileen Graven, William Gustin, Oma Rhoton, Guy Stone, Martha Allen and Anna May Allen.

Teacher, Leota Smith.

"Look here, Bogus," asked Colonel White, "do you happen to know where Ink Judson is just now?"

"Yassah! Yassah! Sho' dose, sah," replied Brother Bogus. "He's asleep dis minute over dair in de shade of de lumber yahd lookin' for a job, sah."—Lookout.

¶ To make hard sauce a little different, use brown sugar instead

of white, and grate in the rind of an orange for flavoring. Hard sauce is good with almost any hot steamed pudding.

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

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

All Day Shooting Match

300 YARDS WEST OF DEPOT

Allenville, Illinois

Christmas, December 25

CLAY PIGEONS OVER AN AUTOMATIC TRAP
TURKEYS — GEESE — DUCKS
COME AND ENJOY THE DAY!

T. A. DAVIS

P. C. McDANIEL



STEER CLEAR OF SULPHURIC ACID

Avoid Sulphur in Gasoline

Chemists say that sulphur compounds in your motor form deadly, poisonous sulphuric acid (H₂SO₄). Sulphuric acid pits valves, and cuts straight through lubricating oil to eat and corrode cylinder walls, wrist-pins, bearings and other metal surfaces. Sulphuric acid explains many repair bills.

Play safe. Turn to a Skelly pump for Skelly Sulphur-Free* Gasoline. It is carefully refined from

choice crude oils, then put through Skelly "sulphur-wash" processes to remove a motor's worst enemy—sulphur.

All crude oils contain some sulphur. Skelly processes take out this ravaging material. Skelly eliminates possibility of harm from sulphuric acid. Play safe. Steer away from sulphur. Turn to the pump containing Skelly Sulphur-Free* Gasoline.

SKELLY (SULPHUR FREE*) GASOLINE

To These Chemically-minded:

SO₂ + H₂O → H₂SO₄
H₂SO₄ + Fe → FeSO₄ + H₂

Sulphur compounds in gasoline produce SO₂ and SO₃ in the cylinders. H₂O is derived from combustion gases. H₂SO₄ is insoluble in, and about twice as heavy as, lubricating oil, so of course the acid is not halted by the oil.

* Skelly Gasoline is 99.95/100% free from sulphur. Only a negligible, harmless trace remains after Skelly "sulphur-wash" processes are completed. Many gasolines contain several times more sulphur than Skelly Gasoline.

© 1931, Skelly Oil Co.

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FISHER OIL COMPANY

— DISTRIBUTOR —

Phone 467 or 87

— DEALERS —

Tire & Battery Station—Brooks Filling Station—C. D. Sharp, Bruce

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and H. M. Myers drove to Paris one day last week to visit a cousin who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine were Decatur visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son and George Elliott attended an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son and Mrs. Ernest Martin were in Bethany Saturday to attend a party given at the Presbyterian church in honor of the children of the Kemmerer orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie were Decatur visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt took Miss Clara Devore to Springfield Saturday. She had been called back on duty.

Mr. Churchill of Deland spent last week here with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Smith and family.

Mrs. Fred Weaver and Kenneth and Lucille spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Leo Murphy has had a bad case of blood poisoning in her face and is with her mother in Sullivan. Henry Harmon and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and Herschel Weaver were Decatur visitors Thursday.

FULLERS POINT

Miss Rosamond Crane student of a business college spent the week end with her parents.

Evelyn Carmine spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine.

John Turner and family moved to the Ralph Shirey farm near Allenville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips near Mattoon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper of Sullivan were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell attended the Christmas cantata at the S.T.H.S. Sunday afternoon.

Cecil Creath of Ambrose, New Hampshire came Monday to spend a few weeks vacation with his parents.

Misses Mary, Rosamond, Daisy, Opal and Joseph Crane attended the Christmas Cantata in Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

DUNN

Mrs. Lester Baker and son Howard visited R. L. Saner and family Tuesday.

Bonnie Atteberry is on the sick list at this writing.

Henry McNish of Decatur is visiting with L. R. Baker and family.

Nathan Bragg and daughter Floe were shopping in Sullivan on Saturday.

Wayne Wood was a Bement caller Friday.

Mrs. John Goodwin will have a Christmas tree and program at Dunn school Thursday evening.

Mrs. K. M. Wood and daughter Mary were in Sullivan Saturday doing Christmas shopping.

John and Walter McClure were callers in Bethany Wednesday.

Miss Luella Wood who is teaching in Bement spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons were in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright were shopping in Sullivan Saturday.

Rev. Bandy of Lovington filled his regular appointment at Oak Grove church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shasteen were in Sullivan Saturday.

Dale Butts and brother and their families visited G. D. Shipman and family near Findlay Thursday.

K. M. Wood and family visited Beach, Robinson and family at Henton Sunday.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Patterson at Bruce.

Carl Linder of Mattoon was in this vicinity Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Seth French Wednesday.

Murray Shaw and daughter Wilma were Sullivan callers Saturday.

The pupils of this district will attend the program given by the Vernon school Wednesday afternoon.

Glen Martin is visiting friends in this vicinity. Tilden Selock was a Sullivan caller Wednesday.

A program will be given on Wednesday evening at the school house with the tree and Santa to distribute the presents.

CASH POWELL is hereby extended a Progress Christmas gift in the form of an invitation to attend a show at the Grand some night this week.

BASKETS OF CHEER

(Continued from page 1)

onions, 250 cans of fruit, vegetables, etc.; one bushel beans, 3-4 bushel of sweet potatoes; 1 peck carrots, 3 pumpkins, three bushels turnips, 2 bushel potatoes, 1 bushel popcorn; about 200 pieces of clothing.

Other organizations and individuals have also made donations and indications are that this year's baskets will be bigger and better than ever.

The ladies in charge of preparing the baskets are Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Nellie Wood, Mrs. Grace Sona, Mrs. Jessie Tichenor, Mrs. Margaret Todd and Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey.

The distribution will be made with Supervisor Frank Newbould's truck in charge of Gerald Newbould, Sheriff Lansden and Raymond Yeakel. The time of distribution is Thursday afternoon.

A survey of the local situation indicates that Sullivan has no more needy this Christmas than in former years. Many of so-called needy are people who have always depended on the county and weeks before Christmas they become very anxious that their names appear on the list of those who will get baskets. They seem to regard it as their right and privilege to be thus taken care of. Many others, however, are of a different type and it is a pleasure to give them this community Christmas present. Even those who demand their baskets cause no ill-feeling at the holiday season and are cheerfully taken care of.

An Awful Mistake

One man reported to Mrs. Harris some weeks ago that last year when baskets were sent out "an awful" mistake was made. He stated that his family and his son's family lived in one house. The Christmas present was sent, all in one big box—a double portion. There was a family fall-out over the division and this was what he termed the "awful mistake." He was told that boxes and baskets were hard to get last year. He left the welfare office and returned a few minutes later with a number of big cartons, so as to make sure there would be no "awful mistake" and family row this year.

The biggest pleasure in distributing Christmas baskets is to know that no children will be in want of food at this time of the year and that all will have a plentiful Christmas repast.

DALTON CITY

Miss Lorene Henson who has been working in this place returned to her home in Xenia Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Maneval, Mrs. W. W. Cowger and Mrs. E. W. Minor were Decatur callers on Tuesday.

Union Christmas program of United Brethren and Presbyterian churches will be held Thursday.

Henry Ruff of this city opened a restaurant in the Ekiss building Monday.

Mrs. Verna Cole of Chicago visited Sunday in Dalton City.

The candle light service held in the United Brethren church Sunday evening was well attended. Music was furnished by Miss Mabel Roney, Mrs. E. W. Minor, Mrs. Wm. Ekiss and Mrs. Fred Earle accompanied by Miss Lenabell Hight at the piano.

The Christmas program of the school was held in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Robert Saylor's who attends college in Indiana is spending his vacation with home folks.

WHOSE FAT HOG?

A highway commissioner is not supposed to be a scavenger but the task devolved upon Clarence Miller this week. Clarence found a fat hog weighing about 250 lbs. lying in the road near the George Fields home. The hog was dead. It looked as if somebody had deliberately left piggy there for somebody else to bury. Mr. Miller delayed the burial in the hope that the owner would come and claim the carcass, but when such was not done, he took a spade and put the pig underground. There is a law against littering up the road with dead pigs and Mr. Miller has no unlimited patience.

GARAGE TRANSFER

Warranty deed was placed on record this week to complete the transfer of the property known as the North 1/2 block 8 of the original town of Sullivan from the Missouri State Life Insurance Company to George William Bryant. The consideration is given as \$7,000. This is the property that the Capital Chevrolet Sales now occupies.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kingrey, son Hubert and daughter Lorene left Wednesday night for Detroit where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stagner.

The 1931 corn crop in Illinois average 37 bushels per acre—11.5 bushels more than the average in 1930.

About 45,000,000 gallons of road oil are used annually on the 10,000 miles of earth roads in Illinois.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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. 17-45

FOR SALE—Dressed hogs 6c a lb. Orville Buxton, Bruce phone, Allenville, Ill. 1t.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COAL, 4.50 per ton delivered. Phone 302. Arthur White. 51-4t.

HONEY FOR SALE at my dairy barn, north end Market St., 2 sections for 25c; 10 pounds for 1.25. J. W. Dale. 51-2t.

ELECTRIC IRONS—While they last! Westinghouse adjustable \$8.75 irons at \$5.75. Other models \$3.00 to \$9.95. L. T. Hagerman & Company.

FOR SALE—15 acres of well improved land, all under hog fence, located 2 1/2 miles north-east of Bruce, 1 mile west of Palmyra school on rural route and oiled road. Call 6 on 20 at Bruce for information. 51-4t

USED RADIOS—Several good used radios \$2.00 to \$10.00. Radio tubes and batteries tested free. L. T. Hagerman & Co.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 1928 model, good running condition. Phone 2653. 51-3t

MODERN ROOM for rent, 1707 W. Harrison Street. Phone 184. 51-3t.

FOR RENT—Farm of 102 acres. Call Mrs. Nancy A. Waggoner, Phone 233w. 51-tf.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Fine almost new modern 5-room home. Hardwood floors, full-size basement, furnace heat; 2 large closets, linen chest, built-in cabinet, breakfast nook, book case and writing desk. Good well and cistern. Small barn, concrete drive and garage, hen house and chicken park. Plenty of fruit. On one of the best streets in Sullivan. Price \$5,500.00. Six acres of land well set in bluegrass may be bought with this home or without. Farley Young (owner). Phone 320Z. Sullivan, Illinois. 51-tf.

WHEN IN TOWN EAT at Hanrahan Cafe. Regular dinner 25c. Sunday chicken dinner at 35c. Short orders all hours. Second door north of Merchants and Farmers Bank. 50-4t

WHITE ROCK cockerels, state accredited. \$1.25 each. Mrs. Chas. Erwin, Sullivan, Bruce Phone. 50-3t

LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-tf

FRIES—Fine, plump, milk-fed poultry for the family dinner. We furnish them dressed or undressed. Call Phone No. 6 and tell us how many you want. Moultrie County Hatchery. 32-tf

INSURANCE, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 503, 1420 Harrison St. 32-tf

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

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.00. Phone Arthur 5912, Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-tf.

GRADE BASKETEERS WON

THREE GAMES PAST WEEK

Sullivan Grade cagers played a game with Sentney rural school of Coles county on Thursday night, Dec. 17th at the Armory.

Sentney has been playing for two or three years and offered fair opposition. They were minus the services of their regular center or perhaps they would have played Sullivan a good game.

Sullivan's heavyweights piled up a score of 16 to 2 in the first half and were replaced by the lightweights who finished the game.

The Sentney players began scoring in the second half and were able to make 15 points to Sullivan's 4. The final score ended 20 to 17 in favor of Sullivan.

Tuesday night of this week, Bethany was our visitor, receiving defeat in both classes. In the curtain raiser game the Seventh grade class defeated the Eighth grades 9 to 7. The Bethany Lightweights were younger and less experienced players, consequently were unable to stop the onrush of Blackwell and McLaughlin, stars of the local team. Raymond Shasteen missed several nice shots but with more experience will be able to make points.

Foster, Dunscomb and Whitfield all helped to put across a score of 25 to 3.

In the first half of the Heavyweight game the Bethany boys made a nice start but were unable to keep pace with their opponents who snowed them under a 31 to 7 score. Elder and Freeman played guards, Dixon, center, English and Barger guards with McLaughlin substitutes. Low and Smith scored most for Bethany.

The locals meet the Arthur grade teams next Tuesday night at Arthur.

RAT-PROOFING THE FARM

Man has resorted to many devices to control rats—trapping, snaring, trailing, flooding, digging, hunting, ferreting, poisoning, and the use of fumigants, limes, lures, repellents, and bacterial viruses—but there are probably just as many rats in the world as ever. The only permanent solution of the rat problem, says the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is rat proofing, which means not only excluding rats from buildings but also eliminating their hiding and nesting places and cutting off their food supply. The use of concrete or masonry is the best aid in excluding the rat from farm buildings. Foundations of farm buildings should be made of good concrete or brick, clay tile, or stone laid in cement mortar, extending at least two feet below the surface and a foot or more above. Keep the farm free of places where rats breed. These are usually beneath wooden floors set too near the ground; in piles of lumber or refuse; in straw, hay, and manure piles; beneath concrete floors without curtain walls; and inside double walls of buildings. Burn trash as often as possible and keep garbage in a tightly covered can. Store lumber and similar material on a platform 18 inches or more off the ground. Rats breed and take refuge in places near food.

ALL-WOOD FENCE INDUSTRY

North Carolina farmers are developing a local industry of making all-wood fences on a commercial scale, according to W. R. Mattoon, extension forester. The fences are usually built of half-round juniper (white cedar) rails and mortised juniper posts, and are very durable. They are manufactured in heights and strengths suitable for any farm or stockpen purposes and can be set up without wire, nails, stretching, or special equipment. The rails, it is expected, will last a lifetime and the

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

posts for at least 20 years. Similar fences of cypress, eastern red cedar, or chestnut grown on the farms also are advocated by the extension forester. Sales of this type of fence for shipment to distant States where timber is scarce have been made and a new source of income developed for farmers owning woodlands.

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

TROUBLE

Last spring, when the gloom was thickest, I used to drop in at the end of the day to see the only optimist in New York.

He is a big man physically, a former college football player, a successful executive. Two years ago he was put through a series of major operations. For twenty-two months he has been strapped to a board, flat on his back in bed.

Most men who are out of the game so long are forgotten. Friends visit them for the first few weeks, but the atmosphere of the sick room grows oppressive. The effort to provide artificial cheer is too much. Gradually they cease to come.

This man's case is different. Whenever I called I found two or three visitors, important New York men. They were full of worries. Their businesses were bad; their stocks had declined; they were oppressed by fear. It was interesting and amusing to leave them in the parlor, talking about their problems, and go up to the bedroom where our big friend was making the walls shake with his laughter.

"How old are you?" he asked one day.

When I told him, he said: "You have still some time to go before you make the most important discovery in life. I made it at the age of forty-five, and it changed my whole perspective."

"The discovery is simply this—trouble is chronic. Most people get discouraged because they proceed on the false assumption that life is normally joyous, that its problems and difficulties are exceptional blemishes on an otherwise delightful experience."

"That is not the fact. Man is born with no guarantee that happiness is to be his daily portion. Pleasure is no part of the life contract. Life is work and worry and difficulty, with occasional moments of delight. Trouble is not acute; it is chronic."

"When you once get that idea

it gives you a whole new outlook. You are no longer surprised and discouraged to find worry in the morning mail. You expect it. You say to your secretary: 'Give me the day's quota of grief at once; let me wade into it first.'"

It was one of the bravest speeches I had ever heard. I pass it on for the encouragement of others.

The long period of prosperity following the war tended to soften our spirits and destroy our perspective. We began to assume that things would always be easy. We were unaccustomed to difficulties, and some of us have borne them none too well.

We should all do better if we could acquire my big friend's philosophy—to expect less from life and therefore enjoy more whatever good luck it gives.

To regard our blessings as a gracious reward for whatever courage we manage to exhibit in the face of trouble which, as he says, is chronic.

CASE CONTINUED

The case of Bill Hull vs. U. S. Hull, peace disturbance, which was to have been heard in Judge Lambrecht's court Friday was postponed until Dec. 29th.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Stuffed Potatoes

Stuffed potatoes are a delicious mainstay for luncheon. Of course, you need large potatoes for stuffing.

One well-known restaurant makes a specialty of mealy baked potatoes which are a meal in themselves, though they are not stuffed. They are served split open both ways, with a big tablespoon of butter in each, a tablespoon of chili sauce, and a tablespoon of grated cheese. The result is really a stuffed potato. And delicious.

Round Sandwich

Here is a delicious sandwich: Slice skinned tomatoes that have been thoroughly chilled, quite thin. Butter rounds of bread the same size as the tomato slices. Spread one slice with mayonnaise and the other with very finely minced celery, onion or parsley. Put one slice of tomato between these two slices of bread. Press neatly together. These were very successfully served at a tea the other day.

—Buy Christmas Seals



We Wish You a

Merry Christmas!

We want to express our thanks and appreciation for your patronage during the past year.

If you haven't bought your poultry for the holiday feasts, we can still supply you.

MOULTRIE COUNTY HATCHERY

C. C. BARCLAY, PROP.

Phone No. 6

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

We have re-instated our "2 for 1"

Subscription Offer, to continue in effect until January 1st, 1932.

Pay your subscription in advance and get an extra year's subscription to be sent to some NEW subscriber.

That new subscription can be sent as a Christmas present to some relative or friend.

It's a Christmas present in fifty-two weekly installments.

On January 1st this offer positively and finally closes.



Bring Your Car To Us
For Servicing
before making that Christmas
Vacation Trip

LET US CHECK THE BATTERY AND GENERATOR AT NO CHARGE — GREASE THE CHASSIS — TEST THE RADIATOR SOLUTION. Give it a general tightening and thereby eliminate those annoying rattles.

We are able to give you quick and expert service as we have one of the most completely equipped garages in Central Illinois.

— Labor Charges are very Reasonable —

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern and daughter Hortense visited in Decatur Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

Mrs. Charles Dickson who has been very ill is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson were callers in Sullivan, Sunday night.

Roy Booher of Coffeen visited last week with his sister, Mrs. D. N. Redfern.

Miss Eleanor Rankins spent Saturday night in Decatur with Mrs. Will Rich.

Misses Georgia and Beatrice Hodges and Kate, Burns of Monticello, visited Sunday night with Mrs. Ernest Relker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haenny of Decatur and Mrs. Kenneth McLain of Hillsboro visited last week with D. N. Redfern and family.

Ernest Dickson and family and Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

A large crowd attended the Christmas program given at the Methodist church Sunday night.

George Cripe and family attended the Christmas program at the Brethren church at La Place Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tankersley and daughter Rose Mary of Assumption spent the week end with Vernie Winings and family.

Dr. Will Davidson of Decatur was a caller here Sunday.

Miss Fay Woolens, Paul Wood and Stanley Collins of Lovington were guests of Miss Aileen Dickson, Sunday.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Frances Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maxwell of Pana. The Maxwell family resided in this vicinity several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ward visited several days last week in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur visited Sunday evening with T. A. Dickson and family.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell is visiting in Decatur with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay.

BETHANY

Mrs. Huldah Mitchell is visiting near Chatham with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Young and family.

Miss Opal Dick is visiting in Wisconsin with relatives.

Mrs. F. J. Dawson and sons Henry and Robert called on friends near Bement Sunday.

Gwen Coffin and family of Webster, South Dakota are spending Christmas vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock and daughter, Maurine left Saturday morning for Greenville and Honea Path, South Carolina for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Dale Warren is substituting as history teacher in the high school during Miss Brock's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Millsap of South Dakota spent the last of the week with the former's brother, Leo Millsap and family.

Mrs. Cora Shipman spent the last of the week in Decatur with friends.

Miss Pauline DeBruler of MacMurray College is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeBruler.

A. W. Sharp and family spent Sunday with J. H. Sharp and family.

Mrs. Emma Cotner and daughter of Woodburn, Indiana spent Saturday afternoon here with her sister, Mrs. Ida McKim.

LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hitchens and daughter Marilyn of Danville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wamsley and children.

Dr. and Mrs. Siegfried Mauer and children of Chicago, Miss Pearl Scaggs of Kankakee and Hansel Scaggs of Chicago will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Scaggs.

Mrs. H. M. Wamsley and children were in Arthur Saturday.

W. M. Strickland and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hettie Ellis in Sullivan.

The Ladies Aid of M. E. church will have their regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon.

William Steed is reported to be improving very slowly.

Mrs. Frank Smith was a caller in Decatur Monday.

Miss Fannie Hostetler is assisting in the Rutger store during the Christmas season.

Mrs. W. I. McMullin is reported to be getting along very well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gramblin and daughter Beverly of Sullivan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mercer Sunday.

O. E. Poland of Decatur was a caller here Monday.

¶ Tar thinned with creosote is good for painting pruning wounds of trees. The tar seals the pores and prevents decay. Add just enough creosote to make the mixture brush on smoothly; it should be of the consistency of thick paint.

¶ We use about 3,700,000,00 lbs. of whole milk each year to manufacture 370,000,000 pounds of American cheese. English call it Cheddar cheese.

ANNA WARREN BETTS DIED IN FANCHER; FUNERAL HELD HERE

Mrs. Anna Warren Betts, wife of A. J. Betts, died at her home in Fancher, south of Shelbyville Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The remains were brought to this city to the home of her daughter Mrs. Clifton Miller, from where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Foster C. Fancher. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Betts' maiden name was Warren. She was a sister of the late W. J. Warren of this community. Her parents were William and Elizabeth Warren, who had come to this country from Spaulding, England. She was born in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, December 26, 1854. She was married there to A. J. Betts and the couple then came to Illinois and lived on a farm near Bethany for some time. They then moved south of Shelbyville and for some years past have made Fancher their home. The husband survives her.

Six children came to Mr. and Mrs. Betts' home. One died years ago. The five surviving are Mrs. Clifton Miller of this city, Mrs. Iris E. Smith of Bethany, Carl W. Betts of Alameda, Calif., Howard E. Betts of San Diego, Calif., and Paul C. Betts of Iowa. The sons from California were unable to get here in time for the funeral. Paul C. Betts of Iowa came.

Mrs. Betts also leaves one sister, Mrs. Addie Ides of Evanston, Ohio who are visiting at the Betts home at the time her sister died.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook called on Vern Ashbrook and family Sunday afternoon.

Milt Mathews and William Elder of the U. of I. spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Helen and Mrs. Lucy Bathe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard of Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Mrs. Earl Clark of El Paso is visiting this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Bolin school will have their Christmas program Dec. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bolin spent Sunday afternoon in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin.

Vern Campbell and family visited Sunday afternoon with Oral Dolan and family.

Mrs. Earl Freese and Lula and Lucille Freese called on Mrs. Albert Lucas in Tuscola Saturday.

Fairview school's Christmas program is Thursday afternoon, Dec. 24th.

Ruth and Louise Bolin, Ada and Wilma Lane and Frances Powell spent Sunday with Betty Jean and Virginia Dolan.

Division No. 1 of the Ladies Aid met last week with Mrs. Nathan Powell and packed cookies for the orphans home in St. Louis.

Eugene Freese and son Earl and Oral Dolan spent Saturday in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce, Mrs. J. B. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin.

Mrs. Clarence Crowdon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ault visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and son Merle visited Sunday with Robert Kibbler in Mattoon.

Dorothy and Duane Purvis entertained the young people of this community at a party at their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken, Mrs. John Goodwin and John B. Miller were callers in Decatur on Saturday.

Gerald Dolan spent Sunday with Donald and Stanley Dolan.

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman spent Sunday with Mrs. Mahala Freeman.

W. A. Bolin who has been on the sick list the past two weeks was able to return to his work at the shoe factory Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Sunday with Ed Slover and family.

ALLENVILLE

John Turner and family moved to the place recently vacated by Ralph Shirey and family. The Shireys moved to Sullivan.

Bill Abell of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrande and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Mrs. Harold Wightzell and son spent the week end with Mrs. Laura Shumbarger.

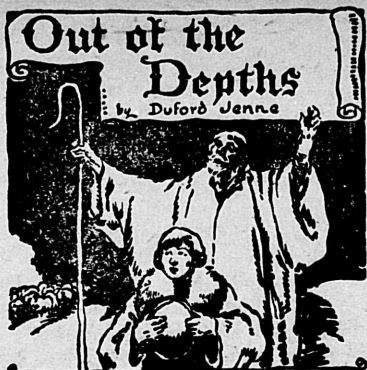
Homer Wheeler is spending a few days with Vernon Sutton.

Virgil MacDonald and Dorothy Blackwell spent the week end with Fern Black and Beldon Turner.

Harold Johnson was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Mrs. H. E. Wernsing left Saturday for Texas. She expects to spend the winter there.

¶ Turkey growers usually hold back from the holiday markets about 4,000,000 birds to use as breeders for the next crop of 20,000,000 or more turkeys.



ROSS MERVIN paused a moment before he went up the rickety stairs that led to the room where dumb "Soupy" Sam would rent him a bed for the night for the sum of ten cents.

He caught sight of a slight, girlish figure staggering along the street toward him. She stopped suddenly with groping hands.

"Something wrong?" he asked gently.

"I guess—I'm blind! My eyes—" were the whispered words he caught.

Her wide eyes did seem sightless to him. He took her arm quickly under his. "Perhaps it is just for the moment. I'll be glad to take you home if you tell me where to go."

She was a slight thing, and pretty under other circumstances, Ross thought. He learned in that brief but eventful walk that she had been studying art in the city, but success had not come her way. The Christmas rush in the stores had given her an opportunity to earn money. The lights had bothered her after the strain her eyes had



been under in her studying and that night on her way home darkness deeper than the night had come over them.

A rigid faced landlady came to the door. In a moment Ross glimpsed the situation. The woman heard the explanation with a scowl; and he decided to wait until he had seen the helpless girl to her room. Then he said quietly:

"Look after her well, and I will see that you are paid."

"She has her room paid until Sunday night. After that the city will take care of her—unless she has the cash Sunday night. You look like a bum to me, but if you get the money, all right," the woman said shortly.

Ross smiled. "You have my number; but I'll have the money. Be good to her. She's a mere kid and up against it."

"So am I," she replied sharply.

The next morning early he was at an agency. He stepped to the desk just in time to hear a man say, "That's no job for me!" and go on.

"I'll take it," Ross agreed.

The clerk smiled. "This job is driving a truck for the construction company at Millburg. The truck carries explosives."

For two days Ross drove the truck. Saturday night he received his two days' pay and hurried to 30 East street, paid the grim landlady rent for another week, and talked for one long happy hour with the girl he had vowed to aid. Her eyes had improved a little, and under his quiet determination she agreed to rest during the coming week.

"I don't see why you are so good to me," she said hesitatingly at parting.

Her hand sought his. "But—your voice out of the darkness—I know! O, I know!"

The next week, the fates seemed to take a hand in remodeling his life,

and one event followed another speedily. He looked up from his engine to see his father's fur-coated figure and hear him say:

"Lad, one of my engineer friends here spotted you and told me. It's almost Christmas. I feel that I have been unjust to you—but won't you come home?"

Ross' mind lingered on the word "Christmas," and he said simply, "I will—if I can bring some one with me. No, not my wife, but a girl I hope to make my wife."

So it came about that that eventful evening Ross bent over a pale, flower-like face and looked into dark eyes to which a great city physician had brought the blessing of sight; and she said:

"Dear, what a dream it seems! This beautiful home—and you with me! And just a few weeks ago, you and I down—"

"In the depths, sweetheart. I began to climb out the moment I saw you that night."

"And you took me with you—" the chime of far-away bells broke into her words with distant music—"what are those bells?" she asked wonderingly.

He touched her lips with his. "Christmas bells, little girl, ringing out the old for us—forever!"

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Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger and daughter Helen are spending the holidays with relatives at Kenton Ohio.

—Misses Freda Walker and Fern Brown who are employed in the college of Commerce at Urbana arrived Thursday to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

—Mrs. C. E. McFerrin entertained her class of the Presbyterian church to a party at her home on Saturday afternoon.

—JOHN MCKINNEY is invited to see a show at the Grand Theatre. This is your ticket John.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes of Chicago are spending the holidays with friends and relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Querry of Chicago spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman.

—Mrs. Arthur Keyes and her father N. A. Heacock of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill.

—Miss Anna McCarthy and Miss Myers both of whom teach the First Grades gave an entertainment at the North Side school in the Music room Tuesday.

—Mrs. Mattie Hill and Mrs. B. C. Monroe of Decatur spent Friday in this city. Mrs. Hill visited at the home of her son Carl Hill and Mrs. Monroe attended a meeting of the Sunshine club held at the home of Mrs. Orman Foster.

—The Kings Heralds of the M. E. church had a party at the church Tuesday evening and later on went to sing Christmas Carols. Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Miss Anna McCarthy and Mr. Peadro chaperoned them.

—Mrs. Mabel George entertained her Kindergarten class to a Christmas party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Nettie Roughton visited at the home of her son Lee Roughton and wife in Mattoon Sunday.

—Miss Cleo Wood who teaches school near Chicago returned Sunday to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood.

—Miss Gertrude McClure, Miss Mabel Cazier and Miss Vida Freese all of whom teach near Chicago arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with home folks.

—Grove Smith expects to leave Wednesday evening for Chicago where he will spend Christmas with his family.

—Miss Enid Newbould, Dale Landers and Bernard Brumfield all of Normal arrived Friday to spend the holidays at home.

—Mrs. John Tucker mother of Ross Tucker and his sister, Miss Lucca Tucker of Olney are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker.

—Orville McGuire spent Sunday at St. John's sanitarium near Springfield with his wife. Mrs. McGuire is getting along nicely but will have to stay at that place until next spring.

—Miss Lenore Roley spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—The employees of the local telephone office had their Christmas dinner at the Hawbaker cafe Wednesday and then went to the telephone office where they held their Christmas party.

—Mrs. C. B. Wimp of Louisville, Kentucky and Mrs. R. B. Richards of Minneapolis arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler. Mrs. Wimp is Mrs. Butler's mother.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daughter Ruth left Tuesday morning for Richmond, Ind., where they are spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Henry Unser and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson entertained the folks that make their home at the National Inn, to a Christmas party at that place on Tuesday evening.

—Gene Campbell of Danville arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays in this city.

—Miss Josephine Howsmom of Iliopolis is spending this week with her sisters Pauline and Helen Howsmom.

—Miss Dorothy Clark of Chicago expects to spend the week end with relatives near this city.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon who spent several days in Lovington where she visited at the home of Mrs. Kate Deval, returned Monday.

—Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin entertained several of the students that are home from college at her home to dinner Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. J. A. Reeder and son Leon went to Casey Wednesday where they visited with relatives.

To all Friends and Customers of the Van-Kled Beauty Shoppe we wish a

Merry Christmas

And may all the BEAUTY OF THE SEASON be yours.

Howsmom Sisters



WE ARE NOT TREATING THE BOY SCOUTS FAIR

Sullivan has a Boy Scout organization but no Scout Master. The youths are anxious to excel in all of those things that makes Scouting one of the most meritorious activities ever devised. But they have no leader.

Isn't there in this city some energetic young man who has the time and the ambition to do a task really worth while? The finest, cleanest, most effective work that a young man can do is to take charge of a troop of Boy Scouts, encourage them, teach them, lead them and direct their abundant energies into the right channels.

In neglecting the Scouts, Sullivan is doing something that it must be ashamed of. We're not treating the boys right—those who are Scouts now and those who would like to be.

WHAT WOULD GEORGE WASHINGTON SAY?

Could the Father of his Country be here in 1932 he'd see a wonderful observance of his 200th birthday. Great preparations have been underway throughout the country for some time to do due honor to one of the greatest men this country has ever produced.

The Post Office department has issued a new series of stamps from 1-2c to 10c, all bearing a likeness of Washington. These new stamps will be put on sale January 2nd. Postmaster McPeeters has a supply. It is presumed that for 1932 these Washington memorial stamps will replace the regular issues of the 1c to 10c denominations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Decker 22, Sullivan. Lura Ellen Harden, 19 Arcola.

Harold Davison Conard 16, of Sullivan. Marguerite Dickson 15, Lake City.

Because of the youth of this couple Earl Conard, father of the groom, and Mrs. Gertrude Dickson mother of the bride appeared with them to give consent to issuing the license. The groom was 16 on June 4th and the bride was 15 on the 21st day of April.

SENATOR CANDIDATE

Chester Davis of Champaign is a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination in this legislative district. His petitions were circulated here last week. It is presumed that Henry Dunlap who has been in the legislature since 1892 will seek renomination.

GREETINGS

We sincerely wish for you and yours the Happiest, Merriest Christmas you have ever had

We thank you for the opportunities you have given us to be of service to you during the past year. Your patronage was appreciated.

A Christmas Special

JOHNSON'S 50c chocolates, ----- 3 LBS. \$1.15
All 30c CANDIES, ----- 4 LBS. 95c.

A very nice, fresh stock to make your selection from.

The Chocolate Shoppe

J. E. KRISLIAS, Prop.

On Harrison Street SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Notice To Investors

Certain Issues of Government Securities have been called for payment and no interest will be paid after called date.

Our Officers will be glad to check your holdings with you and assist in the re-investment of the funds.

First National Bank

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

V. F. W. Legislative Program To Be Presented To Congress



A comprehensive legislative program which features proposed legislation in behalf of world war widows and orphans, veteran welfare in general, and demands in support of an adequate national defense will be submitted to the 72nd Congress by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. according to advices received by Commander Lawrence Carroll of Moultrie Co., Post No. 2200 of this city.

Following is a brief outline of the V. F. W. legislative program for the coming year. Bills will be drawn and introduced in the House and Senate through the efforts of the national legislative committee of the V.F.W., under the leadership of L. S. Ray, vice-chairman, Washington, D. C.

Amendments

Advocating a pension or compensation for widows and orphans of veterans of the World War.

Advocating disability allowance for World War Veterans equal to that paid veterans of other wars for like disabilities.

Government to pay cost of insurance suits in the event the suit terminates favorably to the veteran.

Reimbursement of expenses by Government in compromised legal suits.

Extending the time to make application for permission to bring suit against the Government for payment of insurance.

Extension of time for converting Term Insurance.

Advocating the right to reinstate Government Insurance previously surrendered for cash.

Advocating the provision of the Welsh Bill, H. R. 14917 (71st Congress).

Advocating amendments to Sec. 202, Sub-division 3.

Advocating that compensation for Arrested Tuberculosis be increased.

Apportionment of Disability Allowance.

That rights of widows and orphans be protected where insurance is revived under Sec. 305.

That income tax provisions in Disability Allowance be eliminated.

Compulsory hospitalization for veterans of all wars.

Adjusted Compensation

Advocating the immediate payment of the face value of Adjusted Service Certificates and the refunding of interest charged on loans.

Prohibition

Advocating the submission by the Congress of the repeal of the National Prohibition Amendment to conventions in the various States and the immediate modification of the Volstead Act.

National Defense

That Congress provide ships of War allowed under the Washington and London Navy pacts.

That a minimum of 125,000 enlisted personnel be provided to man these ships, together with an adequate corresponding Marine Corps force.

That the enlisted force in the regular Army be not less than 165,000.

To bring the National Guard up to a minimum strength of 250,000 enlisted men and officers.

That fifty per cent of active Reserve Officers receive not less than two weeks' training in Camp each year.

That sufficient R. O. T. C. students take final examination courses to insure 15,000 being commissioned Second Lieutenants, Reserve Corps.

That a minimum of 50,000 boys be sent to C.M.T.C. annually.

That there be established an additional section of the General Staff devoted to the Organized Reserve.

Pensions

Advocating the enactment of uniform pension measure.

Advocating increased pension for veterans of the Civil War and their widows.

Advocating increase of pensions of Spanish War Veterans totally disabled.

Advocating pensions for veterans serving in Campaigns in the Southern Philippines.

Advocating pensions for veterans participating in minor expeditions where a state of war existed.

Civil Service

Twenty-year retirement for disabled veterans under Civil Service.

Twenty-five year retirement for veterans under Civil Service.

That Civil Service disability preference be extended to Spanish War Veterans.

Immigration

That entry of Asiatics into the United States be restricted, and that aliens not entitled to enter under present laws be deported, and that all immigration be further restricted for a term of years.

Advocating examination of immigrants and exclusion of criminals.

Army and Navy Pay

That both the active duty and retired pay of officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, be increased as recommended by the Inter-Departmental Board.

To readjust the Retired pay of certain Warrant Officers and enlisted men.

Advocating double time for retirement purposes for all enlisted men serving overseas or afloat during the World War.

Advocating that Retired Naval Officers be allowed to accept position with companies furnishing Naval supplies to the government.

That Retired Officers and service men be allowed emergency hospital treatment in all Government Hospitals.

Miscellaneous

That Congress make Armistice Day, Memorial Day and July 4th National holidays.

That the Government furnish free transportation to G. A. R. members to annual Encampments.

That Soviet spies and agents be immediately deported.

Advocating hospitalization for Confederate Veterans in Government hospitals.

Advocating free transportation for Confederate Veterans to annual Encampments.

Advocating Philippine travel pay.

Advocating adequate protection of "The Star Spangled Banner."

That the site of Fort Tejon, California, be declared a National Memorial.

Advocating the erection in Arlington National Cemetery of a Memorial to the China Relief Expedition.

Advocating extension of time for naturalization of World War Veterans.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF REV. R. McALLISTER AND PAULINE DEBRULER

The engagement of Miss Pauline DeBruler, prominent senior music student of McMurray College and Queen of 1931 Senior Prom and Raymond McCallister, pastor of the First Christian church in Bethany, Illinois, was announced Monday evening at a coffee by Miss Beatrice Teague, faculty adviser for the fourth year students.

Miss DeBruler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeBruler of Bethany. She has taken extensive work in both piano and voice at the conservatory and this year serves as president of Jacksonville chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority. She is a member of Belles Lettres society.

Last month Miss DeBruler received one of the highest honors a girl can receive during her college course—election to the position of Senior Ball Queen.

Mr. McCallister is the pastor of the First Christian church at Bethany. He was graduated from Eureka College.

—Bethany Echo.

Some hardy timber bamboos grow amazingly fast—from well established clumps new shoots may grow from 1 to 2 feet in a day, 60 feet or more in 5 or 6 weeks.

Illinois produces about one-eighth of the oats grown in the United States. In 1931, the crop totalled 142,000,000 bushels.



Our Christmas Gift Record

by Clara Aggee Hays

AN OLD, old lady told me something strange one time, "Santa Claus," she said, "is the saint of little children. But there is a grownups' saint at Christmas time, too, who stands beside us measuring our gifts and recording them truly. He wouldn't judge by the means we use. For," the old, old lady smiled sweetly, "love makes a gift great at Christmas time."

In a small bungalow at the edge of a western town, a woman named Martha, and her daughter, Ruth, lived. They and their house were a bit shabby. But that does not matter at Christmas time.

"Dear me!" Martha sighed as she took the last stitches, "I dread Christmas every year. It means work and sacrifice. I could have had a good pair of stockings for what I paid for Aunt Caroline's present. But I'd be ashamed to send her less."

"Yes!" Ruth snapped. "She and Anna probably think we're trash anyway. And look at what they give us! Last year Anna sent a bunch of fancy boxes. Imagine what on earth we'd do with them!"

"Anna's selfish, that's what!" Martha nodded with sudden conviction. "She wouldn't work the way you've had to. She'd think it was beneath her."

The idea enraged Ruth. She glared. "I'll show her some day, the insane snooty thing! I'm going to be somebody. And she with her pampered life—"

Martha nodded. "She's just like her mother. Caroline always had to have her way. Always haughty and proud. I never could understand why your uncle married her."

"Huh!" Ruth wrote their names on the tags. "Me, either! What a

life he must lead with those two."

"With them it's always 'me and mine.'"

"And Anna is as crude as she can be. Remember the time—"

But the recording saint went on. He had found the value of their gifts. And he was anxious to see Aunt Caroline and Anna.

They were in a large living room before a merry fire. There were great holly wreaths in the beautiful windows. And from the kitchen came the song of the cook.

Anna smiled across at her mother. "Almost through with Aunt Martha's present?"

Aunt Caroline nodded. "Yes. And if you've finished Ruth's handkerchiefs, we'll get the package off. I hope Martha likes this."

"She will. Aunt Martha's a dear. Wouldn't it be great if they could spend Christmas with us some time?" Anna's eyes glowed.

"Wouldn't it! Too bad you and Ruth can't know each other better. You're so near the same age. Martha writes that Ruth is working hard. She's going to amount to something!"

Anna arose to write the names on the tags. "I'll bet she does. Remember when she was a little girl, she used to be so ambitious? I'm going to use this pretty tag on her package. Isn't it fun getting things off to them! I wish we could send them something nicer."

Caroline smiled. "Martha is sensitive and I wouldn't hurt her by sending things so much better than she could afford for us. Little things can express our love just as well. I'd be happy with only a card from them. It's the thoughts, you know. . . ."

Anna smiled and placed each package tenderly into a box.

And the packages passed each other in the mails. By chance they had the same kind of tags:

"Merry Christmas and love from Ruth and Aunt Martha."

"Merry Christmas and love from Anna and Aunt Caroline."

But the grown-up Santa made very different notations. For Christmas is a memorial to a Prince whose greatest commandment was "Love one another" and who said "Judge not" and "Revenge not."

What will our Christmas gift record be? For who can prove that the old, old lady was not right?

KIRKSVILLE

Eunice Sipe spent Wednesday with Nora Evans.

There was a Christmas program at the U. B. church Sunday and there was a large attendance.

Jim Montague and family of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Charity Gustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leeds and Mrs. Archie Dazey and baby spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Tuesday in Springfield.

Robert Bruce visited Sunday with Earl West.

Erma Spencer spent Sunday with Vonnice Spencer and family.

There will be a Christmas program and Christmas tree at 7:30 Friday evening at the Church of God.

Wallace Ritchey of Chicago and Miss Ella Gravens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and daughter Merle and son Raymond spent Saturday night and Sunday with Noble Bruce and family of Champaign.

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd and son Glen attended the Christmas program Sunday evening at the Methodist church in Sullivan.

Ray Bruce and family, Ray Evans and family were in Decatur Saturday.

Eunice Sipe and Nora Evans assisted Mrs. Pearl Musser with her quilting Tuesday afternoon.

Grover Graven and family and Edgar Donnel and family spent Sunday with Luther Marble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leeds of Decatur spent Friday and Friday night with Mrs. Mary Leeds and children.

Edmond Green and family and Ray Evans and family spent Sunday with Luther Hoke and family.

Odal Wade and family spent Sunday with Jim West and family.

Mrs. Wm. Sagers and daughter Edith visited Sunday afternoon with Eunice Sipes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce and son Dean spent Sunday with Dave Atteberry and family.

A CORRECTION

In last week's Progress it was stated that there was no district tournament in Sullivan last winter. This was an error. Sullivan did have the district tournament last winter. It had its first district tournament in '29, missed in 1930 and was again selected as tournament headquarters in 1931. The 1932 tournament recently awarded this school will be the third one played here.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY MET

The recently organized auxiliary of the V. F. W. held its first meeting in the V. F. W. club rooms above Matt Dedman's store Wednesday night of last week. Three new members were taken in. The next meeting will be held January 6th in the club rooms.

The first telegram was received in Chicago in 1848.

MERRITT

Born Sunday, Dec. 13 a 10½ lb. boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe.

Mrs. Charles Cook spent Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Tuesday in Arthur with Mrs. John Dillen.

Mrs. V. D. Thomas is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drew spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty Wednesday afternoon.

Leonard Rich and family of Arcola spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son spent Friday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Erna Freese spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rola Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and family spent Friday in Mattoon.

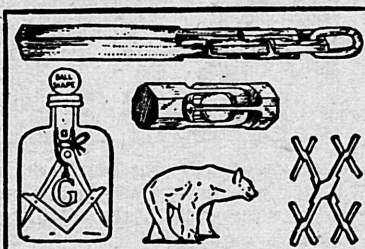
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe Thursday.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle and son and Billie Carlyle of Mattoon spent Sunday with their mother.

Jeanne Cullen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen have the diphtheria.

Ode Curry has purchased the Bence property in the west end. Mr. and Mrs. Curry will move to it.



WHITTLE FOR A PRIZE

\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize.....\$250
Second Prize.....\$100
Third Prize.....\$75
Fourth Prize.....\$50
Fifth Prize.....\$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 special jackknives will be distributed to all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

All rules and details of this contest are in the issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine now on sale. Buy a copy at any newsstand or consult one at your library. You do not have to be a regular reader.

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
500 East Ontario Street CHICAGO, ILL.

in the near future.

Mrs. Walter Hanson is clerking in Mattoon during the holiday season.

Russel Fuller and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller.

Aaron Ware spent Sunday with Beatrice Burkhead.

School has been closed here for four days because of diphtheria and will not open until after New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winings departed Tuesday to spend the rest of the winter with their son Paul and family in Washington, D. C.

Helen Hortenstine spent Sunday with June Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgomery of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mrs. Mayme Bell.

Mrs. Hazel Davis went to Kentucky Thursday on business.

Mrs. Nancy Davis is numbered with the sick.

Mrs. Curtis is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Harrison.

Minnie Shadow spent Thursday with Mrs. James Love.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson and Mrs. Jim Shaffer were Mattoon visitors. Ted Hughes and family spent Sunday with Wilbur Smith and family.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Elmer Burks and Miss Irene Dedman visited in Decatur Friday.

J. C. Dean and Billy Burks spent Friday with Mrs. Bruce Dedman near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson spent Saturday till Monday with relatives in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family spent Sunday with Albert Archibald and family.

Mrs. Lois Wilds and family visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cochran near Sullivan.

Elmer Burks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter near Bethany.

Miss Ruby Shipman visited Sunday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Dr. E. C. Thurman

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

Evening by appointment.
Phone 40

FOOD

for
Holiday
Feast

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

Big Assortment of CANDIES

buy your Christmas Candies here. Excellent Quality at Lowest Prices

Choice Vegetables

Everything that the market affords in green and fresh vegetables for the Holiday season.

Nuts and Fruits

Choice fresh nuts of all kinds—a very select lot of apples, oranges, grape fruit, dates, figs and anything in that line for the Christmas baking or the Christmas table.

Baskets of Groceries

MAKE VERY NICE AND ACCEPTABLE PRESENTS AMONG NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS.

There's nothing more useful you can give.

Shirey & Hankla

— Phones 51 and 53 —
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PURE and SAFE

MILK IS AN IMPORTANT PART of the diet of every family, especially for children.

Pasteurization is a process whereby impurities are removed from milk and it is made absolutely safe and wholesome.

Pasteurized milk is available here in Sullivan.

WE DELIVER — PHONE 54

Sullivan Dairy

Sullivan Bread

Uniform in Quality and Purity

Contains all those desirable qualities you have in mind when you speak of "Good" Bread.

A nice line of other pastries—Many extra nice things for the holiday feasts. A great variety to select from.

The Sullivan Bakery

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Lincoln's Birthday was made a legal holiday in Illinois in 1891.

RAPTURE BEYOND

KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

SECOND INSTALLMENT

"Uhum. I suppose so. Will you get his picture for me?"

"Felix Kent's?"

"Sure thing. Your young man's. She laughed. The whole experience began to be an astounding adventure. This father had a way with him that opened a door in her heart. He was so casual, so hard, so vibrant. There had been nothink like him in her life. She hurried to her room to get the picture.

She was very quick, being really afraid that he might just vanish forever if she left him. So, coming back light-footed she found him returning to his place from swift furtive investigation of the room. She noticed this, but in her confused excitement it made on her at the time no particular impression. Later she was driven to remembering it.

Her father stood up to go, catching his cane, smothering a cry at the pain all sudden movements cost him.

"I musn't see you again. But—here's my address." He pushed a folded scrap of paper into her hand and bent her fingers over it. "I want you to have that for two reasons. If you ever need me you can send for me or come to me. But I advise you unless it's a very serious business, to forget me and my whereabouts. The other reason—well, I won't bother you with that. May I kiss you?"

She lifted her face. She was in tears.

She followed him into the small back room, her own bedroom. It startled her to think that he had climbed in at her own dark little window. Now Sandal got himself painfully out across its sill and Jocelyn watched him climb down the fire escape, swiftly and quietly in spite of his pain and his twisted body.

Jocelyn shut the window, went back to the lighted front room.

This was her father, she thought. One day Felix offered to take her to his office.

"Oh, Felix, will you? I'd love to see your office. I've never been inside an American office. Will you show me everything? Will you explain everything?"

In Ketn's inner sanctuary she was introduced to Miss Rebecca Deal, a little ruddy sturdy woman with bright eyeglasses and a wide mouth.

Jocelyn was amused by this new manifestation of womanhood. When Felix left to interview someone in the outer office she sat down in his revolving chair before his great neat handsome desk and looking at Miss Deal with all her eager eyes began to question her: "You work here with him every day?"

"Half the time he's off. Miss Harlow, in Chicago or the Southwest. He's interested, as of course you know, in all these mines. "It seems so queer to me," said Jocelyn with her slow wistful smile "that all this side of his life just means nothing to me. How much better you know him than I do!"

Rebecca blushed and laughed. "I wish I were as clever as you are and had your experience. I could so love . . ."

Here Felix entered and the girl came toward him, speaking earnestly.

estly. A new Jocelyn seemed to meet him at every turn he made.

"Felix, can't I learn how to do these things for you? I mean, if Miss Deal could teach me, I'd love to work with you, to understand. . . ."

"You shall know whatever you want to know, sweetheart."

In the limousine, on their way to lunch, Felix spoke tenderly:

"I do want you to be in my confidence but I never thought you'd be interested in this sort of thing."

"But this sort of thing is just part of all I must know. Felix. I have been so put away and shut up . . . like one of these unlucky princesses in towers. It is horrid to be a medieval infant in a world of grown-up moderns. I must know. I must learn. If I had friends here who could teach me—young people . . ."

Felix controlled a wincing motion, "but without them how shall I ever learn unless you will teach me? Do you think I could take a business course, perhaps, after we are married?"

"You may take any course you like, beloved. But you musn't hate your beautiful innocence. It is just because you are so exquisitely different that I love you."

In her own room, she sat down on her bed and thought. After a while she pulled out a big leather valise from her closet and rummaged there. She dressed herself in a pleated short plaid skirt, a black tight jersey, long-sleeved, high in the throat, a little jacket and a big old tam-o'-shanter.

Before she put this on her head she ran her fingers back and forth through her sleeked thick hair until it was the wild unruly mop of a goliwog. She went to her mother's room and examined the likeness she had so achieved; a girl with a slim high-colored face, a firm rich mouth, a pair of tilted gleaming eyes; a girl with a swagger that was made charming by its lines of race and breeding.

"Oh, Lynda Sandal," said Jocelyn "I am going to like you. Maybe it will be wonderful!"

There in the little bedroom, its door locked, coiling a trunk rope around her arm she switched off her light and swung her leg across the window sill.

She drove to the address her father had given her. She got out, paid the driver, climbed up the dirty steps of an old-fashioned brownstone building on a street which must once have been lined with sober dwellings. A Japanese boy answered her ring.

"Does a Mr. Sandal live here?"

"Yes'm. T'ree flight up."

Jocelyn paused before she took the last few steps of her ascent of the three flights of stairs.

Across the room Nick Sandal crouched on a battered sofa by the wall. He was twisted up painfully among some tattered cushions and smoked a pipe with deep eager sucking noises, cuddling his bowl in one of his swollen and distorted hands. His bright eyes watched a group of four men playing cards at a table.

She came rapidly up the last few steps and stood in the doorway.

Nick Sandal, brushing away the smoke of his pipe, made a queer gasping exclamation, then put up his hand as though to prevent an insult and struggled to his feet!

"Boys, this is my daughter," he cried out sharply.

There was a strained silence in the room.

It was Jocelyn herself who broke the silence.

"Go on with your game, please," she said. "I came to talk to my father."

The men obeyed with alacrity. They returned to their cards and to their smoking, ignoring Nick and his visitor. But one of them, with a wink and a twist of his whole face, got up and shut the door.

Jocelyn sat down beside the cripple on his battered lounge and put her hand uncertainly upon his free one. He took it up as though it had been something more perishable than his own and peered up into her face. They spoke in low voices, trying to create for themselves an illusion of privacy.

"I wanted to see you, Father. I got out the way you showed me. Mother doesn't know I'm here. "Nothing wrong then?"

"No, I felt that I must see you. There's something in me that belongs to you. And I am really very lonely."

"Lonely? With a fiancé and a mother and a crowd of friends?"

"Felix is still a stranger. I have no friends."

Nick put an arm roughly about her.

"All right, Lynda. I'll be your friend. I don't mind loving you. I'm not the most creditable parent in the world. And I don't want to get you into trouble with your future husband and with the reputable side of the house."

"I'll never let them know."

"I say, Lynda, take it easy. Let's talk it over sort of quietly. That's better," as she let her body relax against the seat. "I'll tell you frankly. I have no feeling of obligation toward your mother or your young man. I like you. I like your running off by way of the fire escape to visit me. It's the way I began running away nights by a back window. But I don't want to hurt your life or spoil your chances any. What do you want?"

"I want," said Jocelyn speaking low and rapidly. "I want to know what life looks like when it comes round from behind and you can see its face. I want to know people, all kinds of people, different sorts of people. I want to know how good it is to be bad and how bad it may be to be good. I want adventure, risks, dangers: I want—"

"You want too much. You're a girl and what's worse, you're a young lady! Laugh that off if you can, Miss Jocelyn Harlow."

She put her hand across his lips. "Hush! Not here. Here I'm Lynda Sandal!"

At that Nick pulled down her hand, threw back his head and laughed with a great painful yelling of delight.

"You win. And I surrender. Lynda Sandal, I hereby take you as my child for better or for worse and promise to show you all the reality and the adventure I can decently supply. And if the madness be the death of Jocelyn Harlowe I do hereby promise to aid, succor and support Miss Lynda Sandal to the best of my very poor ability. In order to seal our compact and to show my sincerity," he stood up, lifted his hand in a great gesture

and raised his voice. "Lynda, I want you to meet some of my friends."

At the changed timbre of his voice, the four card players turned.

"Boys, I want to present to you my daughter. Miss Lynda Sandal, Mr. James Drury, Mr. Saul Morrison and Mr. Gustave Lowe. Jock Aylesward, my protegee and my protector."

Jock rose and bowed. The other men sat where they were and shook hands with Lynda with cordiality, staring and grinning hard grins up into her face. Jack Aylesward did not start. He looked at her once keenly and looked away.

"Don't stop playing. May I watch the game?"

"We're quitting, Miss Sandal. So long, old Nick. See you later at the hunting grounds, Aylesward."

They went, slipping into tight neat coats, slapping on their hats at rakish angles, smiling at Lynda last with probing looks.

After the men had finally taken their leave Jocelyn questioned her father.

"What is the hunting grounds?"

"A gambling place."

"Is that how you make your living, Father?"

He held out his crippled hands with a gesture and a look which clearly meant. "How could I? No. Jock Aylesward, who is like a son to me does all of that," he told her.

After a long and troubled silence she asked him "When may I come again to see you?"

"Whenever you please, my dear, or can make it convenient. I am nearly always at home. Most of the time on this old sofa. Every day I find it harder to get about."

"Oh, Father, can't something be done?"

He shook his head.

Jock has done what he could for me. He takes care of me now, you must know. It's fair enough. There was a time when I took care of him."

"He loves you, Father. I can see that when he smiles."

"He's not a bad scout but don't get romantic about him, Lynda. He's not the man your Felix is, for instance. He has a poor outlook in life and a character which might be called unstable."

"He's loyal to you."

"U-hum."

"There's a sort of stability in that."

"U-hum. Emotionally I should say he was a sort of bulldog. But that's because, perhaps, he's not been coddled any by life. He knows the value of the few people that care for him."

"Who else beside you, Father?"

The bright-eyed cripple laughed in a low and taunting key. "About a dozen women, roughly speaking."

(To Be Continued)

COLES

The men of the neighborhood cut wood for Rev. Wilbur and the ladies made dresses for the Orphans home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Max Waggoner and family have moved to Missouri.

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

Frank Buser and family, Hutch Davis and family and William Bouck spent Saturday evening with Clay Davis and family.

Candace Johnson who underwent an eye operation last week is getting along nicely.

Doris Hinton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton.

Anna Mary Cooley spent the

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kardin and son Leroy spent Sunday in Mattoon.

Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Zula Gearheart.

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

Baby Karl Bouck

Karl LeRoy Bouck son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Bouck died Dec. 16, 1931 at 6 p. m. He was born Nov. 30 and had been frail since birth.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our darling son and grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

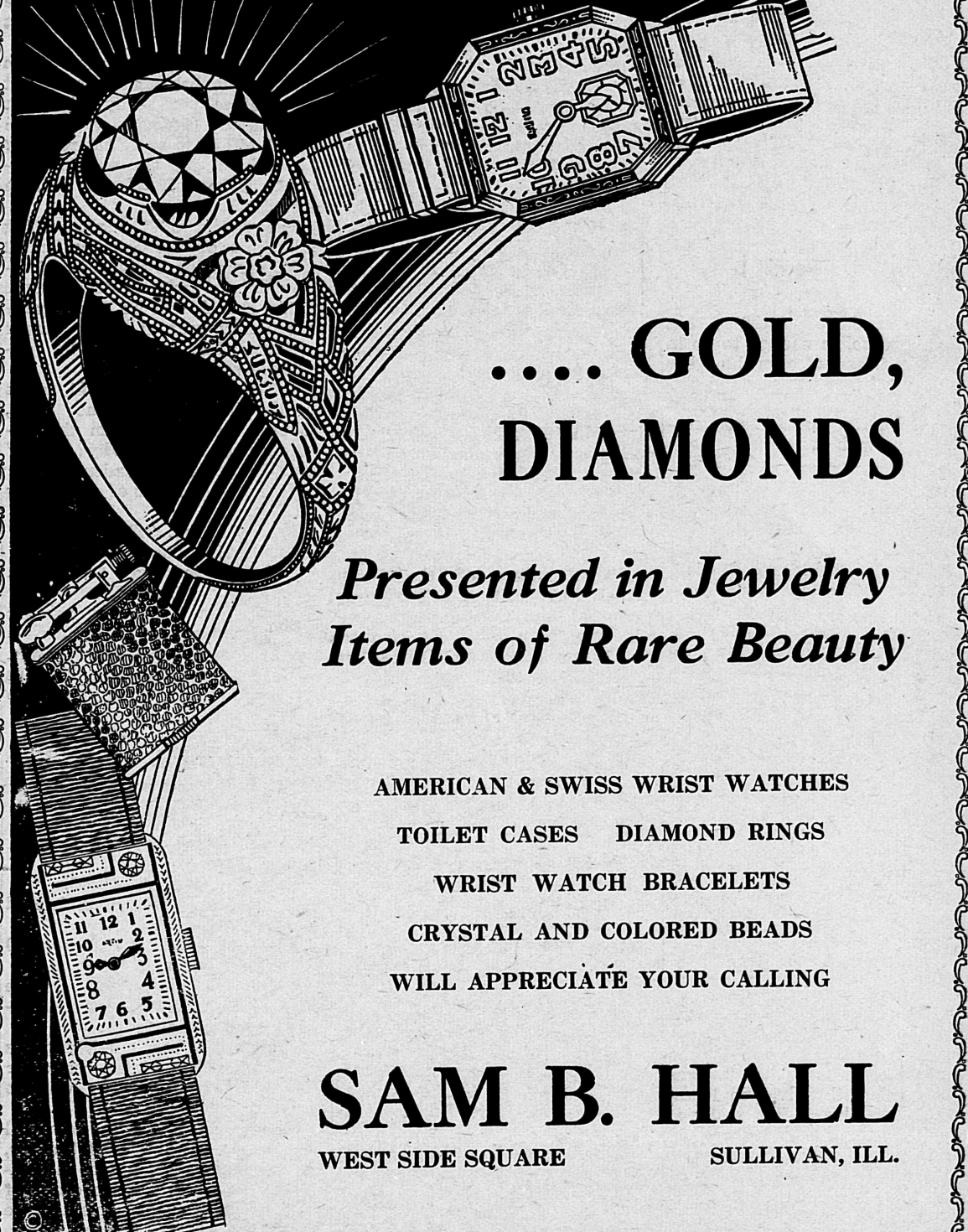
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis

—Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman of Urbana and Floyd Freeman of Lovington visited Thursday with Ben Freeman and wife.

—Sullivan friends were apprised last week of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wanderley of Battle Creek, Michigan, Dec. 16. He has been named Robert Arthur. Mrs. Wanderley will be remembered by her local friends as the former Miss Aimee Thankwell.

Donald M. Butler
DENTIST

Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Closed Thursday Afternoon
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.



.... GOLD,
DIAMONDS

Presented in Jewelry
Items of Rare Beauty

AMERICAN & SWISS WRIST WATCHES
TOILET CASES DIAMOND RINGS
WRIST WATCH BRACELETS
CRYSTAL AND COLORED BEADS
WILL APPRECIATE YOUR CALLING

SAM B. HALL
WEST SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILL.



Santa Says
JOIN NOW

Our Friends

When you show us a man who has made a success
In his battle to further his ends,
Then we'll show you a man God has chosen to bless
With an army of unselfish friends.

It's but little we reach and but little we do
When we think we can travel alone,
Even seeds without Sunlight to help pull them thru
Couldn't rise to be trees that are grown.

And the Sunlight of friends is the help that we need,
If we hope to reach up to the sky;
It's a blessing for which we are thankful indeed;
It's a treasure no money can buy.

It's the Light that has given us all we possess,
It's the source of the things that we give;
It's our cheer and our comfort in times of distress,
It's the warmth of the Life that we live.

Oh the worth of a man is the worth of his friends,
Like the worth of a ship is its keel,
And the message today that this season sends
Is the worth of your friendship so real.

Coy's Central Shoe Store
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

RELIEF

From Headaches
Colds and Sore Throat
Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis; rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine tablets, in this familiar package for the pocket.



You'll Appreciate It
at Christmas in 1932

Register in the Club
best suited to your
means

You won't notice the little amount each week or month. But it is surprising how big your check will be by Christmas, 1932. Start an account for yourself, for your wife and your children. It encourages the savings habit. Notice the different arrangements listed to the left.

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

Merchants & Farmers
State Bank
Sullivan, - - - Illinois

THE WEATHER



Gay Christmas carols fill the air, but Spring seems present everywhere. What a Christmas, what a Christmas! As this is written on Wednesday afternoon, a flock of sparrows across the way are chattering like in springtime and discussing their nesting problems.

Dandelions and other semi-hardy flowers are still blooming out of doors and housewives go into the garden for carrots, greens and turnips. If this keeps up very much longer you'll hear lawnmowers at work on New Year's day. Farmers say the wheat is growing entirely too much for this time of the year. Farmers are plowing and there is a growing temptation to turn a few spades of garden dirt and plant some onions, sow lettuce, or do some of the other things that people are foolish enough to do in March. A friend of ours the other day declared that weather and seasons were changing. He thought Mars or Jupiter maybe had something to do with it.

But the Christmas spirit is not dependent entirely on weather. If it were how could they celebrate Christmas at the Equator or in the South Sea Isles? They even have Christmas in Florida and in California the native sons would have you believe that it's always Christmas. So let us rejoice and be glad. We don't need much fuel, the janitors are getting fat and saucy at a time of the year when heretofore they were beginning to get skinny and show signs of wear.

Did you know that this Land of the Free is not as popular as it used to be? Statistics show that about twice as many people left these United States last year, as arrived here. We used to think we had a wonderful country and built a high law to keep out immigrants—forgetting that only a generation or so ago our own ancestors drifted in here. It sure was lucky for lots of us folks that the immigration laws were not so strict then. You remember the lady who bragged about "My grandfather came ova on the Mayflower" and the roughneck told her "twas lucky for him they had no immigration laws then." But really if things keep up as they are we may have to pass a law to keep people in this country instead of keeping them out.

Some local Democrats wonder what's gotten into Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. They see in the papers that Lewis is trying to get Senator Albert Fall out of the penitentiary. Senator Fall, you may remember, is the Harding cabinet member who was found guilty of taking a bribe. After years of litigation the government finally slapped him on his wrist and sent him to pen for a year. In the meantime a jury found that Doherty, the fellow accused of bribing him was not guilty. Now if there was no bribery how could old man Fall have been guilty of taking a bribe? The whole transaction reminds me of

chasing a flock of chickens out of a garden and letting all get away except an old hen that was too decrepit to escape. But at that, J. Ham ought to have more important things to do than get Albert Fall out of the pen.

Woodstock, Illinois is making the front pages, because that's where they are trying Oscar Nelson, the state auditor. Mr. Nelson is mixed up in an unfortunate bank affair. The bank was absolutely rotten but the state auditor permitted it to operate. Finally it went bust. The people got sore. They felt that Mr. Nelson was negligent in his duty in not closing the bank in time. We have always contended that the bank examining department of the state auditor's office was the most awful fizzle in Illinois governmental affairs. People used to think it amounted to something. It don't. Political pets, who couldn't keep a single entry ledger correctly are appointed bank examiners to pay off political obligations. And banks fail right and left. Maybe Nelson is not to blame. Maybe it's just the way of the law. Anyway this trial may help clear up things. Let's hope so. Reliable banks are just as much disgusted with state bank examination as are the depositors.

Among the other nine Christmas greetings we have received today is one from State Treasurer Edward J. Barnett for \$65. No, not \$365 dollars, but \$65 days of happiness in 1932. That's better than dollars any time. Out of one envelope we pulled a pretty picture of the Capitol at Washington with greetings from Congressman and Mrs. Dieterich. We fondly expected that that one would be from Mr. William Schilling of the Farm Board, but perhaps he's already forgotten us. Well, maybe we will hear from President Hoover. You never know who'll remember you at Christmas time. This exchange of Christmas cards is a nice custom, though it makes the postal boys step some.

Time's up and there's no more space to fill, so goodbye until next year. 1931 has been a great year, even if it hasn't been so good. The best way to keep from being disappointed is not to expect too much and then go strong after the things you expect.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At the meeting of Camp No. 58, Daughters of Veterans held Tuesday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. Goldie Tucker. Senior Vice—Mrs. Eunice Worsham.

Junior Vice—Miss Julia Brown. Treasurer—Mrs. Florence Sabin. Chaplain—Mrs. Elizabeth Eden. Council members—No. Mrs. Lillie Kinsel; No. 2 Mrs. Edith Crockett, No. 3, Mrs. Sarah Barton. Patriotic instructor—Mrs. Rose Lewis.

GLEE CLUBS SANG AT MASONIC HOME

The Glee Clubs of the Sullivan Township High school went to the Masonic Home Tuesday night and sang their cantata "The Christmas Adoration" for the folks at the Home.

Manager McCorvie has the home and grounds beautifully decorated for the holiday season. The Christmas spirit prevails in high degree.

TWO OUT OF PEN
States Attorney Foster received word this week that the State board of Pardons and Paroles had granted paroles to Boyd Chase and Bayless Horn, two youths sent from here for chicken stealing. They were paroled to a Shelby county man.

SULLIVAN MARKETS
Wheat 42c, corn 24c, oats 18c and soybeans 32c.
Hens 6 to 12c; springs 6 to 11c; stags 5 to 8c; cox 6c, dux 10c, geese 8c; butterfat 25c.

THEY'LL LIKE THAT
Send them The Sullivan Progress. Pay your subscription in advance and we'll give you an extra year to send to some new subscriber as a Christmas present.

YOUNGS BRIDGE
Kenneth Elzy spent Sunday with Bertie Carter.
Frank Rauch and family spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers near Kirksville.

Wayne Conard and family were Friday evening guests of Herman Spencer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb and wife spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter in Sullivan. All spent Sunday with J. W. Rauch and family.

Wm. Shuck and wife and Herman Spencer and family spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. M. Neal in Windsor.

J. V. Brady and wife and Lester McKim and sons Earl and Glen visited Sunday with W. O. L. Duncau and family.

THE LAST MINUTE
That present you've put off buying until now—Send The Progress. Pay your subscription in advance and send the Premium year's subscription as a Christmas present.

Church News

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

With the passing of the Christmas season, we enter into a new year. The words of the great leader, Joshua, are most appropriate at this time and constitute the wording of the sermon subject at the morning worship, "Ye Have Not Passed This Way Before."

Are you fully satisfied with your accomplishments the past year? Have you really tried, yet have failed? If you have made an honest effort, is there no reward? The subject for the evening sermon will be "It Was in Thine Heart."

The report of the nominating committee of the Sunday School will be made next Sunday and officers chosen from all departments of the church will be made, early in the new year at the annual meeting. The date will be announced soon.

Christian Endeavor will meet for the discussion of the topic, "Should we learn from the Experiences of others? Why? How?" Levia Elder will be leader.

Here are the hours of service for the day.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Communion and Sermon 10:40.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30.

Happy New Year! Christ makes all things new. A new Year—a new life, new purpose, new power. "It is not how long you live, but how well you live that counts." Go to Church.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school—9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt.
Morning worship—10:45.
Communion service administered by Rev. Lawrence.
Young People's meeting—6:30 in Methodist church.
Evening worship 7:30. Candle Light Communion Service administered by Rev. Lawrence.

There are no services during this week and the coming week other than the regular Sunday worship services.

There will be two beautiful communion services this Sunday, the morning communion in connection with the regular order of service, and special music. The evening communion service will be in the beautiful lighting effects of candles, and the bursting red sunset over the organ. A special musical is being arranged for this service. There will not be preaching at either service.

The next mid-week service is on Wednesday night, January 6th at 7:45. Rev. Lawrence will talk on the subject, "What is a Miracle, and Do Miracles Happen?" Questions concerning the last talk, "How Did The Books of the Bible

REV. A. L. CASLEY
DIED IN QUINCY
Rev. A. L. Casley a former pastor of the Sullivan M. E. church died at the M. E. church home in Quincy, Monday. He was past 60 years of age. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Charleston and burial was in Mound cemetery. He leaves his wife and three children.

Rev. Casley was very popular with his local parishioners and was called back occasionally to officiate at funeral services.

Lincoln's Birthday was made a legal holiday in Illinois in 1891.

Get Together?" will be received, and answered at the next meeting, January 13. Questions on "Miracles" will be received on the night of the talk on miracles and up to Sunday following. Only those who attend these services will be permitted to ask questions and each attendant will be limited to two questions. We are having interesting meetings. Ask those who come.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same.
You are welcome to worship with us.
Luke 2:14—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward man."

From the time of the angels midnight song until this present time there has been a settled peace for everyone who would receive it. The world today is in unrest all because it rejected the peace that Heaven gave to earth on its first Christmas. This has in no way affected the peace, it still remains, it is still here for you, it is yours for the asking. God will not force his peace upon you, but will freely give it when asked of Him.

God's goodwill toward man still remains, the trouble in the world today is not because God is angry with the world, but because the world has rejected his good will toward it.

Peace and goodwill make for happiness and contentment, so we are today just where we are, because we want to be, as a world we would rather have, our way with all its unhappiness, all of its distresses, than to have God's way with its peace and good will.

If we will get under the surface of the troubles in the world today we may have a perfect peace in our hearts, and a hearty goodwill toward man.
Folks tell you to rise above your troubles, that is where we make our mistake, get under your troubles and lift them up to God. God still cares, though all the world forgets.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Christmas morning at 9:30 a. m., and also on Sunday morning at 8 a. m.

ALLENVILLE AND JONATHAN CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
Last Sunday was a splendid day at the Jonathan Creek Church. The attendance was large at all the services.

Bible school next Sunday at ten o'clock. There will be a selection of teachers and the election of church officers.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.
At the Allenville Church the bible school at 10 o'clock and the preaching services both morning and evening. The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock.

Easy Apple Sauce

An easy way to make apple sauce is to wash the apples, pull out the stems, and cut the apples in quarters or eighths. Then put them over the fire with enough water to cover, stew until tender, press them through a sieve, sweeten to taste, return to the fire for a couple of minutes until the sugar is dissolved and if necessary add a little more water to make the apple sauce of the right consistency.

"You can't advertise Today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to a parade."—Barton.

LESTER ASHBROOK'S WINNING 4-H STORY ON CORN GROWING

The following story was awarded first prize Saturday in the 4-H corn show which was held in the Farm Bureau office.

MY PROJECT STORY

(By Lester Ashbrook)

Near the first of May I received the opportunity to join the 4-H Corn Club. I had always been interested in 4-H farm project work ever since I had heard of the organization. The terms were very easy since Mr. Brandenburger, Editor of the Sullivan Progress, was furnishing a gallon of improved seed for each member. This amount was all that was necessary to plant the required sized plot which was an acre. Therefore I joined the club.

By the time the opportunity came to join all our farm was planted except 1-2 acre of hedge row. The hedge had been pulled in the fall. The ground had been plowed, disced and harrowed during the latter part of April. For this reason I didn't have the accurate time for the first three operations. I had to figure as near as possible according to the time required for similar operations. The reason it was disced 3 times was because the ground had been packed during the pulling, and burning operations. Therefore the cost of production was raised considerably.

I have decided I could have raised more bushels by setting the planter closer together or drilling and cutting out enough to make the hills about 1 foot apart. This plan would have been satisfactory because the ground was strong enough to promote good growth and would have raised more bushels. Another reason why this would be satisfactory was because the plot was in such a position that it was impossible to cross cultivate it.

The corn was cultivated three times one way because of the above reason. This was all that was necessary because the ground was loose and didn't have many weeds.

I shucked the corn myself and weighted it with a neighbor's scales. I wasn't satisfied with the yield although it was cut considerable because the horses reached over the fence and ate all of the first row. The yield of the plot was only 20 bushels and 10 lbs. The plot was only 1-2 acre so the yield per acre would be 40 and 2-7 bushels. I put the corn in a place by itself as I intended to pick out some show samples and possibly some seed. I intend to show it in the 4-H Corn show and the farmers' institute. I field selected about 1-2 bushel of seed from my plot.

Our club met 5 times. I attended four meetings because one had been held before I had joined. There were only three members when the first meeting was held, therefore the three officers were the first to meet. They are as follows: President, Orris Lane; secretary, Clinton Rhodes; Reporter, Jack Purvis.

There are now 17 members. The meetings were all enjoyable and beneficial. We talked about how to pick seed corn and how the corn roots developed.

I think the best way our community could be benefited is by having more members who would be interested in higher yields, better quality corn, and a more economic plan of production. Let's have another bigger and better corn club.

The City of Springfield will lay 17 blocks of new pavement and resurface 31 blocks of pavement, at a total cost of \$250.00.

While HEWELL McFERRIN is home from college, will be kindly attend a show at the Grand some night as a Progress guest?

LOCAL EDUCATORS WILL ATTEND TEACHERS ASS'N. MEETING IN SPRINGFIELD

The 78th annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers Association will be held in the Centennial building at Springfield on Dec. 28-29-30.

The first session will be held at 7:45 Monday evening, Dec. 28th and the closing session will be held at 11 a. m. Dec. 30th.

The greater part of the program will be devoted to the general business of the State Teachers organization but a part of the program will be given over to address on some of the educational problems of the present time. Dean Ralph Dennis of Northwestern university will also deliver a lecture dealing with conditions as he has observed them in Russia; the subject of his lecture being "An Unofficial Observer."

More than 400 delegates representing nearly 30,000 teachers of Illinois will be present from the 17 divisions into which the state is divided. Moultrie county is in the Eastern Division and will be represented by the following delegates: County Superintendent Albert

Walker and Principal R. A. Scheer of the Sullivan township high school.

Membership in the Illinois State Teachers Association is open to all persons engaged in educational work upon the payment of an annual fee of two dollars.

County Supt. Albert Walker will also attend the annual meeting of the County Superintendent's Association held in Springfield on Monday, Dec. 28th.

FUTURE FARMERS WON FROM DALTON CITY

The Sullivan Future Farmers went to Dalton City Friday night and defeated a team of that city in a basketball game by a score of 15 to 10.

The Sullivan lineup was: Harmon Baggott and Billie Richardson forwards; Charles Lane center; Wilson Ashbrook and Loyde Davis guards. Subs were Spough, Jenkins and Pound. The next game will be a curtain raiser on the night Belmont plays the regular high school team here.

Some people who give till it hurts are easily pained.

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound **SULLIVAN** Better Talkies

Where Everybody Goes!

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24TH

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — (XMAS)

We wish Every Body a Very Merry Christmas!

And Guarantee One to Those Who See This

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW

"The Touchdown"

WITH RICHARD ARLEN — JACK OAKIE AND DISTINGUISHED CAST

"The Best Football Picture I ever saw" says Mae Tinee!
Other Super attractions include LAUREL AND HARDY in "ONE GOOD TURN" — PARAMOUNT SCREEN SONG
Continuous Christmas Day from 3 p. m.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

CHARLES FARRELL — MADGE EVANS in

"Heartbreak"

— A Thrilling Story That Leads to Happiness —

AFRICAN ADVENTURES NO. 9—FROG CARTOON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

— Liberty's Latest Four Star Award —

WALLACE BEERY and JACKIE COOPER in

"THE CHAMP"

A Picture You'll Never Forget.

MACK SENNETT COMEDY, "ALBANY BRANCH"

MICKEY MOUSE in "BLUE RYTHM"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

GARY COOPER — CLAUDETTE COLBERT

WITH RICHARD SPIRO (SCREEN'S YOUNGEST STAR) in

"His Woman"

Don't Miss That Darling Baby — He's a Wonder.

Zazu Pitts and Thelma Todd in "WAR MAMAS"

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

THURSDAY ONLY

EDNA MAY OLIVER, 'Cimarron's' great comedienne

in

"Fanny Foley, Herself"

— Happy — Human — Hilarious —

— ALL TECHNICOLOR —

AL ST. JOHN in "MLLE. IRENE THE GREAT"

Extra! - - Extra!

GET UP A PARTY! — BRING THE FAMILY!

Celebrate New Year's Eve With Us!

Midnight Show

STARTS 11:30 P. M.

BERT LAHR — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in

"FLYING HIGH"

SIDE SPLITTING FUN — BRAND NEW SONGS

AND DOZENS OF

Gorgeous Girls

SNAPPY AND HILARIOUS SHORT SUBJECTS

One Grand Big Party

FAVORS — MUSIC — SURPRISES

ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN 25c

Same Show Friday Continuous From 3 p. m.

EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CHINA NITE

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Sunday and New Year's Day Continuous from 3 p. m.

Sat. Mat. 2:15—Saturday nite continuous from 6. m.—Week

Nights except Saturday, Continuous from 7 p. m.

ADULTS 35c Children 15c

SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.

The Spirit of the Season

brings renewed appreciation of friendly business relations and we take pleasure in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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