

The Sullivan Progress

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The Editor's Chair

And I will punish the world for their evil, and the wicked for their iniquity; and I will cause the arrogance of the proud to cease, and will lay low the haughtiness of the terrible.—Isaiah 13-11.

A feeble government produces more factions than an oppressive one.—Fisher Ames.

As the houses well stored with provisions are likely to be full of mice, so the bodies of those who eat too much are full of diseases.—Diogenes.

Christmas Everywhere

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine,
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields stand sunny and bright,
Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,
Christmas where old men are patient and gray,
Christmas where peace, like a dove in his flight,
Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight;
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
For the Christ-child who comes is the Master of all;
No palace too great, no cottage too small.
—Phillips Brooks

Frustrating the Will of the Voters.

If the Horner administration at Springfield is guilty of one short-coming, it is in its apparent lack of ability to take that complete charge of state affairs, which the voters by a large majority delegated to it in the election of 1932.

There are two great political parties in Illinois. For many years the Republicans were in charge. The people, dissatisfied with that party, elected Democrats and placed in their hands the governmental affairs of the state.

We contend that if there is an office in Illinois that a Democrat cannot fill, it is not an office of representative government and deserves to be abolished.

The Horner administration, by its actions, does not coincide in this view. It not only retains Republicans in positions of trust, but it even names new Republicans from time to time to head important departments.

This makes our government in Illinois a sort of hybrid beast, neither fish nor fowl, partly Democratic and partly Republican.

True, through the action of the people in electing Democrats, that party will be saddled with any blame that the administration is heir to, while the Republicans who still clutter up the payroll will claim what honor accrues.

The civil service bunk, saddled on the state by the Republicans, to keep its payroll safely entrenched in jobs in case of party defeat, handicaps the work of the administration. Too many jobs are in unfriendly hands. These Republican job-holders will do what they can to discredit the Horner administration. Their first loyalty is to the old-time Republican machine and their hopes and prayers are for its rehabilitation and regaining of power.

We know that Governor Horner has had a continuous battle with legislators to have necessary measures enacted into law. It has been necessary to play politics to secure Republican support. Such support is doubtless reflected on the pay-roll make-up. Politics is a peculiar game. A sort of catch-as-catch-can.

But despite anything that may be said or proven to show the necessity of keeping Republicans in charge of parts of the state government, we contend that such was not the intent of the great majority that voted in 1932 to have Illinois governed by the Democrats for a period of four years. Loyal Democratic workers who helped make that victory possible are not being called to service. Republicans who did everything in their power to make Democratic victory impossible are retained in positions which the voters expected would be filled by Democrats in full accord with the plans and the aims of a Democratic administration.

The Progress editor is not a disappointed applicant for some political job. He is not asking for one, never did.

Believing in representative government, however, as expressed by a majority at the polls in 1932, he cannot do otherwise than protest in behalf of those Democrats who seek appointment to positions still held by the henchmen of the late lamented governor, L. L. Emmerson and his Republican predecessors.

Except for this short-coming in the matter of taking complete charge of state affairs, as the voters indicated should be done, we have no fault to find with the Horner administration and believe that its policies and its legislative measures will be fully vindicated as the days go by.

War May Destroy Industrial Age.

Will civilization endure?

This sounds like a foolish question, does it not?

Civilization is today perched atop a powder magazine, as it were, with a dozen fuses attached.

Half-crazy despots, wild agitators, are playing around these fuses with their firebrands. Should another world war

December 26, 1891

December 12, 1933



ROY PATTERSON

Roy Patterson has been called to that Great Beyond toward which all mankind journeys. The days of some are four-score and ten, while others are cut short in the bloom of youth and in the days of their greatest usefulness.

He served his fellowmen ably and well. He has left for himself two outstanding achievements in this city. At a time when the morale of Sullivan has reached a low stage, he accepted the challenge of the times. At the request of the Community club he became mayor of the city. Aided by a group of business men, as aldermen, he helped secure for Sullivan its water supply and distribution system. That accomplished, he practically rebuilt the city's municipal electric plant. He placed the business of the city's administration on a business basis. Sullivan owes its present excellent financial condition largely to reforms instituted by Mayor Patterson during his regime.

Roy Patterson was an attorney of ability with a brilliant future. He always gave freely of his time and talents to civic affairs, churches and all other worth while endeavors. He had the respect and esteem of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. At the zenith of his powers, his Maker called him Home.

result, our powder magazine civilization will be blown to Hades.

Distrust, suspicion, jealousy and kindred evils are dictating the policies of nations, while scientists are frenziedly working day and night to produce new weapons of destruction on land and sea, in the air and 'neath the waters. Terrific engines of destruction are being designed and formulas for poison gases of wierd destructiveness are safe-guarded in the innermost vaults of war departments. All it takes is some little, silly act to set off this hell that may not stop short of destroying our so-called civilization.

We live in hopes that this may not happen. A real danger exists, however and statesmen are worrying along trying to keep the demon of war from breaking loose. If war ever comes it will be of such a terrific nature that all past conflicts will seem like child's play in comparison.

There have been civilizations before this present era. Great nations have flourished and then gone into a decline. All continents bear witness of civilizations, far advanced, of which we today know very little. Our American civilization is but a babe as compared to that great Roman empire which for centuries ruled the known world and then gradually went into disintegration.

It is easy to find causes for war. What history records of the hundreds of thousands of years that have gone by is merely a story of wars — of the victors and the vanquished. Wars raged for centuries on end by the hordes which migrated from place to place in Europe and Asia, hungry for land which would sustain them and led by chieftains who sought power.

Religious arguments dominated the thought and action of these old countries and wars were fought in which millions died to settle some question of theology which may still remain unsettled.

In the present day and age—our past 100 years in particular, humanity has to a certain extent, laid aside its theological differences and turned to the production and accumulation of worldly goods and ownership of lands and chattels. Selfishness has replaced the half-baked piety of the Dark Ages of seven and eight hundred years ago. Chivalry and feudalism have practically disappeared. In place of all those things we now have the age of acquisition, the age of business.

We who live in an age like this cannot fully see its folly. We are too close to it. It means too much to us. It is our world, our civilization and so immersed or immeshed are we in its toils that all we can do is to join the parade and struggle along blindly to achieve what others are trying to secure by barter or trade, honestly or dishonestly, an accumulation of the world's goods. Our religion is one based on promised reward; our system of education holds it to be the highest good to conform to the present craze for wealth and all that it portends. We worship the Almighty Dollar.

Perhaps none of the present generation is to blame—if blame there be — for conditions as they are. They are the results of a gradual development and we believe that development will ten to eventual chaos and utter destruction. The day may be near or it may be centuries in the future.

If this civilization should end in chaos, mankind will evolve another which will dig into our ruins to determine what sort of people we were to devote our lives to the slav-

ery of accumulating lands and riches. They will marvel at an age that permitted certain men to accumulate millions and billions of wealth, as expressed in dollars, while others lacked food and bread. They will wonder what sort of idiots we were and will examine our skulls to see what made us act that way.

We can look into the past, but the future is a great mystery. These lands and lots, on which countless generations lived ere we came, will be trod by countless generations in the future.

And the work of men's hands will always pass away—only thought is eternal.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

PAUL IN ROME
Lesson for Dec. 17th. Acts 27, 28.
Golden Text Philippians 3:14.

Because of his appeal to Caesar, Paul was sent to Rome. The account of his voyage, as given in our lesson, is very accurate and vivid. There were 277 folk crowded on the little vessel, besides a cargo. A violent storm arose which was too much for the single mast and large sail of the antique craft, so that those aboard were shipwrecked on the island of Malta, and obliged to remain there three months. Although Paul was a prisoner, he was the commanding figure in this crisis, and his bravery, presence of mind, and sagacity made a profound impression upon the centurion and the whole ship's company. Here, as before, he proves his superiority to adverse circumstances, and demonstrated the forcefulness of his personality.

At the opening of navigation in the spring the voyage was continued in another ship without further accident. The Roman Christians, knowing that Paul was coming, sent delegations to meet him at the Forum of Appius, more than 45 miles from the city, and at the Three Taverns, about twelve miles nearer. Their warm welcome naturally cheered him, especially as he was a prisoner in bonds.

During his two years of imprisonment at Rome, the apostle was treated with unusual kindness. Although continually chained to a soldier, he was permitted to live in his own hired house and receive friends and visitors. He was further permitted to preach and write. Four of his epistles, Philemon Colossians, Ephesians, and Philippians were evidently written at this time. All of these are worthy of close study, especially the personal, informal letter to the Philippians, a touching revelation of the passionate warmth of Paul's nature.

Paul's confinement ended with his conviction as an insurrectionist, and his execution about the year 58. According to tradition he was beheaded outside the city walls. So ended the life of the greatest of the apostles, the mightiest missionary of the age, who did more than any other to extend the domain of Christ.

IS THIS A THREAT TO THE GOOD OLD COW.

The following item appeared in a recent issue of M-B Dairy-grams. Dairy farmers who have read it are wondering just how much of it is truth. It may be all true or all a hoax, but nevertheless, it is a good story:

SEA COW VS. LAND COW

A curious innovation which may possibly have some influence on dairying is reported by Ludwig Melzer, of Kiel, Germany, in Milch-zeitung, April 1, 1933.

A certain German farmer had settled in Africa and operated a farm with live stock production and dairying and, as a side line, breeding fish. He observed the swarms of marine animals that would gather on the shores and enter the rivers at breeding time. There was hippopotami, sea lions, sea cows (manatee), etc. The latter had a habit of going high up in the rivers to find safe places for breeding their young. Our farmer watched them and observed that they nursed their young just like land cows.

He got the idea to try if their milk could be used. He captured two female sea cow calves and a bull and kept them in a separate enclosure. After 18 months one of the animals had a litter of four calves that were fed by the mother in the usual way.

After much labor and with much patience he induced the female to yield its milk. He got 60-70 liters (about 75 quarts) a day of highest grade milk from this one rather young animal. The milk possessed greater nutritive value and particularly higher fat content than ordinary cows' milk. It was particularly well adapted for the preparation of butter and cheese. Experts pronounced the cheese superior to the best known types of cheese in quality and taste.

The African farmer has started a sea-cow farm at the east shore of the bay of Kiel with a complete dairy outfit which he expected to open April 1. His operations are being watched with much interest by German dairymen.

ENFORCE THE LAW

Judges before whom drunken drivers are brought can do more to promote temperance than any other agency. Give the drunken driver the limit that the law prescribes in jail sentence and fine. Once "Flaming Youth" knows that such punishment is certain, there will be less mixing of alcohol and gasoline.

18 Years Ago

December 23, 1915

The Birch Livery barn was destroyed by fire early Tuesday.

Floyd Lee was married Monday to Miss Hazel Janes of Clinton.

The members of the Boys' band presented their leader, John Lucas with a gold watch as a Christmas present.

TEN YEARS AGO

December 21, 1923

J. B. Tabor bought the Jack Baker residence on Harrison Street.

W. H. Lee's store at Allenville was destroyed by fire Wednesday.

Russell Harshman and Miss Grace Bradley were married on Thursday.

Miss Mervin Kingrey gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Pearl Kingrey who was to be married Dec. 27.

Markets—Eggs were 35c; corn 57; wheat 90c and oats 37c.

FIVE YEARS AGO

December 21, 1928

Jim Burtcheard died Wednesday in Decatur hospital.

Neville Barnett and Miss Lillian Sprague of Canton were married Sunday.

Phylis Harshman and F. W. Wood were married Saturday.

Vera Loy age 13 died Wednesday night.

Mary Finley 21 of this city and Charles Smith 22 of Arthur were married Sunday.

Edwin Hall of Rochester, N. Y., called on his uncle Sam B. Hall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Cadwell celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday.

STATE OFFICIALS TOLD HOW U. OF I. SPENDS

Urbana-Champaign, Dec. 11—

Where does the University of Illinois dollar go? How much of it is spent for teaching; how much for research; how much for fuel and other operating expenses?

According to statistics contained in the annual report of Comptroller Lloyd Morey sent to Governor Henry Horner and other state officials and released today, the largest items were the direct expense of instruction and research of all kinds, which last year took 81.3 cents of every dollar of the university's income.

Resident instruction and minor research connected therewith took 59.5 cents of this total. For the conduct of organized research in the agricultural and engineering experiment stations and in the research bureaus 12.3 cents were spent. For dissemination of new agricultural facts and processes, both through publications and conferences with groups in every section of the state 4.8 cents were required. The University library system, serving all departments of instruction and research, used 4.7 cents which included the purchase of new books, the salaries of the staff, and other operating expenses.

The remainder of the University dollar of income was used in the upkeep of the physical plant necessary for instruction and research and for general expenses not directly chargeable to specific departments. For instance, it required 12.2 cents of each dollar for the operation and maintenance of the physical plant—for coal, light, gas, water, janitor service, repairs and the like. The remaining 6.5 cents was required for general administration and for general additional expenses such as printing of the catalog, general lectures, radio station, and similar items.

The fate of Bethany and Windsor waterworks applications for Federal Loans makes it practically certain that Sullivan gets neither a gas plant nor a sewer system loan.

Uncle Sam, learned a lesson when he loaned billions to European nations. He now wants to make sure that loans can be repaid before he hands over any cash.

Lots of Sullivan shoppers will burn up about 4 gallons of gasoline to drive to Decatur to spend about \$3.00 for Christmas merchandise that could have been bought here in Sullivan for \$2.33.

Brandy Sauce

Listen to the tale of the angry wives: In Robinson, Illinois, we are told there is a Lincoln theatre and a Lincoln Hotel. Recently about 80 men of that community each received postal cards mailed from Effingham. On it was this message: "Dearest — I will be at the Lincoln for one week. Come and see me. I'm no angel. Mae." As is customary the wives saw these cards before the husbands did and was there a lot of explaining to do! It finally dawned on the angry wives and the worried hubbies that the card was simply a clever way of advertising Mae West's picture. All is again well, and the wives are humble.

Said one local grocer to another "I see that Governor Horner has proclaimed a cheese week. Will that be binding on us?"

Similes of 1933 — As unpopular as the Pepsodent advertising when people are waiting for Amos an' Andy.

"The only advertising of distinct and instant benefit is in the newspapers. All other forms are vanity and vexation."—John Wanamaker.

Older factory worker: "I got bald soon after I was married." "And I" said the recent bridegroom "began getting bawled out right after I was."—Exch.

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell me where the things appearing in the Bible are most often heard." Johnny: "Yes Ma'am. In the pulpit and in second hand Fords."

"William" said the Allenville wife to her husband, "It's awfully careless of you to wear pants with a big hole in the bottom of the right hand pocket."

"No Sir, Sullivan girls do not have athletes foot or bunions. That funny walking you see, is supposed to be an imitation of Mae West."

In an exchange we read about the resourceful restaurant owner. His waiter reported: "The customers say the steaks are too small." Said the boss: "Serve them on smaller plates."

History is not really a correct report of what happened. It is some bright reporter's version of what he thought ought to have happened.

The Toledo Blade says — "Lots of men who went to the devil in their youth, got back in time to run for office."

The "Freedom of the Press" is not in any real danger, as you might be lead to believe by rantings and high-powered editorials. The newspaper boys are just taking the opportunity of showing the world how important and independent they really are. The "Freedom of the Press" is limited only by the dictates of the press' business office. Usually the "Freedom" is attuned to harmonize with the clang of the cash register.

The Progress editor has been razzed some because in seconding the nomination of the next judge of the 6th judicial district in Decatur recently he said "Moultreie seconds the nomination of Carl Y. Miller." The candidate's name is really "Charles" instead of "Carl". Down in my old home stomp'n' grounds very little difference was made in these two names. In fact the "C" in the editor's name stands for either Carl or Charles, we never did know which. If a fellow's name was Carl, they'd call him "Kol" and if it was Charles, they'd call him "Cholly". Everything considered, we're glad we only need use an initial, instead of deciding once and for all whether we are "Edward Carl" or "Edward Charles" w-h-e-n in a name anyway? Especially if a fellow has such a plenteous supply of it as we have?

Our esteemed Decatur contemporary surely went out of its way to try to promote a Democratic fight in Lovington township. The highly lurid tales that it printed made folks think that Lovington was under martial law and that its streets were littered with dead. We are glad to report to the world at large, and to Decatur in particular, that in Lovington all is well, men are working and dirt is moving.

A man in Decatur approached a Sullivan fellow and, thinking he'd have some fun, asked: "If 620 shoe workers in Sullivan make an average of 5,000 pairs daily, how old a man am I?"

The Sullivan man looked him up and down and then answered "42". Rather surprised, the Decatur man said, "Correct, but how did you know?"

"That was easy" said the Sullivanite. "I got a cousin in Mattoon who's half crazy and he's 21."

—Adapted.

CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

One ought to belong to church because of hope; hope that lives when promises are dead; hope that paves the way for progress; hope that visions peace and social justice; hope for time and hope for eternity—the great hope that casts its anchor behind Jesus Christ. You are invited to attend this church.

Sunday, Dec. 17:

9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.

11:00—Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject, "Preparing for the Christ."

6:15—Young People's Forum in the manse.

7:30 Evening worship. On this Sunday evening the choir of this church will present its annual Christmas program.

This year the production is entitled, "Come, All Ye Faithful."

It is a Christmas service of Song and story featuring the famous old Christmas carols. Everyone is invited.

On each Wednesday evening at 7:15 the choir rehearses in manse.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services same.

First Cor.—12:4—"Now there are diversities of gifts, but the same spirit."

I wonder, do we not often waste a lot of time waiting for the spirit to bestow upon us the gift that we might preach, or pray, or do personal work like some one whom we know, instead of taking the gift the Spirit knows our capacity for handling and using that gift. It may not make as big showing as some other man's gift, but it is just as important in God's great program.

The little push button is just as important to the lighting system as is the light bulb that reflects the light, it has its place just the same as the dynamo at the power house. If you can't be a dynamo or a light bulb, be content to be a push button, if you can't shine, you will at least have a part in spreading the wonderful gospel light. Let us remember He knows our frame, and knowing, knows best what gift we can successfully handle and glorify him in our use of the same.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

The birthday of Jesus is near. We call it Christmas. "Merry Christmas" will soon be heard on every hand. It will be merry if our hearts are in harmony with Him who gave us Christmas. "A merry

heart doeth good like a medicine." Two more Sundays in preparation for the gladdest day of the year, Christmas Day. Next Sunday's church services will be in anticipation of that great day. Sermons by the pastor, morning and evening. The hours are respectively 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

In the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., the report of the nominating committee for officers for the coming year will be received and acted upon. The regular period of study will be observed. What a traveler is Paul! Next Sunday we find him in Rome. Let us go with him along the Appian Way, into the city and sit at his feet in study.

"Suppose the World Were Without Christ." Well, we would not be writing these notes, nor would there be any Christian Endeavor. But, because Christ is, there are Christian Endeavor societies and this subject will be discussed Sunday evening under the leadership of Mary Emily Lewis. The hour of meeting is 6:30 p. m.

December Fellowship supper at the church Wednesday evening, the 20th, at 6:45. The church board will meet Monday evening, Dec. 18th.

Read it again:
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Go to church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor

The group of Baptist churches composed of Sullivan, Cooks Mill, Coles, Grant Park, Charleston and Mattoon had a total Bible School attendance on December 3rd of 882. There was an increase this last Sunday though the actual figures are not available at this writing. Let's make Sullivan's Coles' and Cooks Mill's increase the greatest percentage increase.

The Baptismal service of last Sunday night was well attended. The candidates who followed their Lord in this testimony were: Mrs. Chris Sutton, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Miss Ilda Mae Foster and Oliver Sutton and Albert Whetzell.

Next Sunday evening at 8 p. m. the minister's subject will be "The Foolishness of preaching." Let us be prayerful for this service. Souls should be saved.

Our Tuesday evening music rehearsal and prayer meetings at 6:30 and 7:30 respectively are very worthwhile. You should attend.

Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. Sundays. There is a class for everyone. Bring your friends and help boost our school.

The newly formed class of young married couples will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold W. Ranes, 1003 E. Harrison street on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

Bruce

Mrs. Fred Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter were guests of his father Sunday. Misses Ruby and Doris Sharp of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg who have been living in Sullivan the past few months moved in with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg Sunday.

John Sharp and Dean Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of Decatur were the guests of Mrs. Alma McCulley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oil Darst spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel and assisted them in canning a beef.

Newlyweds Showered

A shower was given Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp. They received many nice and useful presents. Ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Miss Ruth Parks of Findlay, Mrs. R. L. Richards of Tuscola, Mrs. George King and daughter of Allenville, Mrs. Lizzie Ledbetter of Bruce, Mrs. Ethel Poland, Mrs. Carl Graham, Mrs. Marjory Walker, Mrs. Veda Selock, Mrs. George Elder, Mrs. Roscoe Barnes, Mrs. Fred Sampson, Bessie, Lelia, Lois and Ruth Sampson, Mrs. Lela Bragg, Mrs. Eileen Witts, Mrs. Belden Turner, Miss Marie Alumbaugh, Mrs. Earl Loy, Mrs. Bernice Armstrong and Mrs. Roe Sharp and Roberta all of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel were among those to attend the funeral of Mr. Bushart in Sullivan Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Sampson spent Sunday night with Miss Ruth Kinsel. C. C. Luttrell was a Sullivan visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel were Decatur callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and Walter Bragg were visitors with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins of Sullivan are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter.

John Reed was a Sullivan caller Saturday night.

LINDBERGH'S DIARY IS NOW ON DISPLAY

Becomes Part of Exhibit in St. Louis Museum.

St. Louis, Mo.—To the hundreds of valuable and interesting relics now contained in the Lindbergh exhibit at Jefferson memorial here has been added Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's own handwriting log of his air adventures beginning with the first air venture in 1922, and earlier notes of his career.

The reticent nature of the famous flyer is shown in the abbreviated notes, some of them being so short as to require special elucidation. For instance, where the initial "A" occurs along with a notation, it means that Anne Morrow, now Mrs. Lindbergh, accompanied him.

The record, which was placed on exhibition on the sixth anniversary of Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, goes back beyond his first ride in an airplane. Page after page, covered with the names of cities visited by motor cycle or automobile, attest the wanderlust which claimed him early. Occasionally a leg of the journey is sketched in a rudimentary map.

Barnstorming Flights.

Topping a six inch stack of tiny loose leaf pages is the log, printed in the aviator's painstaking hand, of his first training flights at Lincoln, Neb., and his 1922 barnstorming flights as a wing walker and parachute jumper. In that year, and log shows he made 200 flights and 10 parachute jumps. Numerous other incidents relating to flying troubles and hazardous jumps are recorded.

The Spirit of St. Louis, in which Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris was made, had its own log all to itself, beginning with the first test at San Diego on April 28, 1927. The record shows it had flown 27 hours and 25 minutes before the flight to Paris. The trans-Atlantic flight takes up only two lines of the log: "May 20, 1927, and May 21, 1927. New York to Paris, 33 hours 30 minutes."

Every step in preparation and execution of the famous flight is revealed in the notebook. When he arrived in Paris, it seems he wanted to remember just these things: "Arrange for care of plane. Arrange for guard. Cables. Arrange for clothes. Arrange for quarters." And then, as an afterthought, "Postcards—U. S."

Havana to St. Louis.

His greatest flight, in the opinion of aviators, was that from Havana to St. Louis, made in what meteorologists called the worst day he could have chosen in several months—February 13, 1928. He made it in 15 hours and 35 minutes.

On the following day he greeted 60,000 school children assembled on the St. Louis levee and the log records, "Flew three hours over St. Louis." In those three hours perhaps he was saying farewell to his faithful partner in the unbeatable combination, "We," for the ship two months later—April 30—to be exact, was flown from Lambert field in St. Louis to Washington where it was placed on permanent exhibition at the Smithsonian institution.

Organ Building Still Job for Expert Worker

Cleveland.—Few persons who listen to pipe organs realize the vast amount of hard labor required to construct the intricate mechanism. The manufacture of organs is one of the few industries which has not succumbed to the machine age. Highly skilled workmen are required to produce the instruments.

Example of the care which is taken with each organ is shown in the fact that the Voteller-Holtkamp-Sparling company here has turned out only slightly more than 1,500 organs in 78 years of existence.

Organ manufacture is a long, slow process, during which each of the more than 3,000 pipes, ranging in length from 1/2 inch to 64 feet and in diameter from 1/4 of an inch to 3 feet, must be tested for tonal qualities.

Then there is the matter of fitting together the thousands of pieces which go to make up the console, which operates the pipes.

Practically the only change in organ manufacture in the last 500 years has been the application of electricity to the mechanism.

Mercury Bearing Ore Is Found Near El Paso

El Paso, Texas.—Jim Sutton, El Paso prospector, returned here from Mount Franklin, nearby, with samples from what he says are large deposits of cinnabar, the ore from which mercury is obtained. Sutton believes the deposits are worth a fortune. A firm of El Paso realtors, owners of the land upon which the prospector said he made his strike, will assay the ore and develop the property if inspection warrants.

Uses Natural Whistle

Boston.—George L. Handlin is one Boston traffic officer who doesn't use his tin whistle. Instead, he depends on his natural ability as a whistler. His whistle is famous among Bostonians.

Jonathan Creek

Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. Bee Leeds called on Mrs. James Bracken Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son Roy and Mrs. Della Garrett and daughter Leona Stone spent Sunday with J. E. Righter and family.

Mrs. Frank Pounds and son Thomas called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Spaugh and daughter, Norma Jean and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett were Sunday dinner guests of Otis Biesecker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cochran and daughter Louise and M. K. Birch attended a birthday supper at the home of John Bracken on Thursday night in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Ed Slover and son James spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilgenberg and sons Clem and Paul of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Baucom and family of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett Sunday afternoon.

Division No. 1 of the Ladies Aid met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Carnine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder, Mrs. Bert Lane and daughter Louise called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken Friday night.

Missionary Meeting

The Young People's Missionary meeting was held Thursday night, Dec. 7th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane. Those attending were Heubert and Reta Powell, Hugh Righter, Helen Shaw, Louise Cochran, Mrs. W. B. Hopper, Woodrow Spaugh, Homer Hoskins, Willard Bolin, Evelyn Carnine, Helen Spaugh, Louise and Orris Lane.

Paul McDavid of Sullivan spent the week end with Clifton Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houchin and son Thomas and Steven Houchin of Arcola spent Sunday with H. A. Houchin and family.

Miss Louise Cochran spent Thursday night with Helen Shaw. Hugh Righter, Thomas and Duane Pounds spent Sunday night with Marion Biesecker.

Sara Lou Houchin of Mattoon is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin.

Church Officers

The annual church election of the Jonathan Creek Christian church was held Sunday. Those re-elected were: Elders, W. K. Bolin and W. S. Elder; deacons, Chester Carnine, Guy Bolin and Walter Crane. New ones elected were: clerk, John Dolan; treasurer, Hubert Powell, financial secretary, Oscar Piper. Chester Carnine was re-elected chorister with Mrs. Grace Dolan assistant; pianist, Mrs. Zora Dolan with Reta Powell assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Guy Bolin and family.

Entertains Ladies Aid

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane entertained the Ladies Aid on Thursday, Dec. 7th with a pot luck dinner and a business meeting followed.

Those present were Nora Oliver, Ruth Oliver, G. Powell, Vica Lane, Helen Spaugh, Eliza Crane, Rosamond Crane, Daisy Crane, Grace Purvis, Clara Baker, Reta Bracken, Mrs. Chester Carnine, Mrs. Reuben Johnson, Grace Johnson, Mr. Carnine, Grace Dolan, Zora Dolan, Bell Piper, Betty Harris, Mrs. J. E. Righter, Hugh Righter, Era Ashbrook, Maude Everett, Mr. Everett, Effie Pound, Clarice Pound, Mrs. Russel Freesh, Mamie and Marie Watson, Bertie Elder, Bable, Dorothy and Wayne Ozier, Agnes Davis, Frances Powell, Ella Higginson, Bobbie Higginson, Lela Bolin, Ruth Pound, Sam Purvis, Rev. and Mrs. Hopper, Willie Elder, Walter and Alta Crane.

Man Has a Picnic at All of His Meals

Waterloo, Iowa.—"A cherry pie, two bottles of milk, four sandwiches, four glasses of water, and a quart and a half of peaches may sound like a housewife ordering provisions for a family picnic.

But it is a customary order for a between-meal for Guy Chevins, 406-potnd express depot manager here.

Chevins, who claims to be the largest member of the American Legion, is forty-two, wears size 14 shoes and enjoys eating.

Waggoner

Mrs. George King

Friends and relatives here have received word of the birth of an 8-pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullikin of Williamsville. The mother was formerly Miss Oma Gilbreath.

Walter Shain was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

Irvin Varvill and family who occupied the Waggoner property with Walter Shain moved Monday.

John Shane and Howard Williamson were Sullivan callers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Anita spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and children and Mr. and Mrs. George King and Anita and Bessie Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King of near Quigley.

A BUTTING BULL

Dr. J. L. Bone was butted on the head by a bull at the farm of J. R. Stark Monday morning. The animal started to climb over a manger when Mr. Bone was hit. When he was asked if he was hurt, he replied "No, you see I have a bonehead." His neck was very sore for a few days.—Bethany Echo.

Dr. O. F. FOSTER

DENTIST

Moderate Prices
Office at Residence,
1201 E. Jackson Street.
Phone 119
Night work by appointment.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. H. V. Siron and children.

—Mrs. C. A. Corbin left Saturday for a visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carl Ekiss in Decatur and returned Tuesday evening.

Sullivan	Bethany
CARL DICK	
INSURANCE	
Sullivan Phone 48	
Bethany Phone 60	

RHEUMATISM? LIVER TROUBLE? CONSTIPATION?

For generations thousands of people have gone to Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to take the CARLSBAD CURE in the treatment of the many ills that follow constipation—stomach, kidney, liver and rheumatism complaints. You can very easily get the benefit of the CARLSBAD CURE right in your own home, by taking a daily teaspoonful of CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT in a glass of water. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT is a natural product, evaporated from the waters of the 600 year old historic springs in Carlsbad. Made for you by Mother Nature. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT has been sold by reliable druggists for 50 years. NEVER TAKE MANUFACTURED SALTS. Your body deserves the best. Buy a bottle of genuine CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT today, concentrated for true economy.

Sole Importers
CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
154 W. 14th St., N. Y. City



Bryant says:

"Off Brand" Parts and Untrained Mechanics Are Expensive.

Why not let the same skill that built your Chevrolet continue to look after your car for you? Our mechanics are factory-trained mechanics . . . and if you took your car to the factory, you wouldn't get any better service than we can give you. Even the tools that we use are especially designed to do the job the quickest and best way—no matter what is necessary to be done.

At our place, we don't guess. We know your car and know exactly what is wrong. We know HOW TO CHECK IT OVER and to see whether everything is right. Don't wait until something does happen. If you feel as if your car isn't running just right, drive it in and let us check it over. We are here to see that you get the best possible service from your Chevrolet . . . at all times.

When we fix your car, we use only genuine Chevrolet parts. No off-brand or counterfeit parts go into your Chevrolet at our place. Take advantage of our FACTORY SERVICE and get more mileage from your car at the lowest possible cost.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

Where your service dollar buys the most.

PHONE 107 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Gift Suggestions

FRIGIDAIRE
RCA-VICTOR RADIOS
PHILCO RADIOS
New Set RADIOTRONS for your old radio
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WASHERS
ELECTRIC RANGES
ELECTRIC HOT PLATES
ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
ELECTRIC IRONS
ELECTRIC CURLING IRON
ELECTRIC TOASTERS
ELECTRIC HEATERS
ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS
ELECTRIC MIXERS
ELECTRIC EGG COOKERS
ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS
ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
LIGHT FIXTURES
DESK LAMPS
PLATE GLASS SHELVES
TOWEL BARS
WATER CLOSET SEATS

L. T. Hagerman & Company

Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Contractors
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER TIRES

Supertwist Cord

Better tires than the highest priced tires of many other makes—a value you get because Goodyear builds the most tires—by millions.

Lifetime Guaranteed

4.40-21	4.50-20	4.75-19
\$5.55	\$6.00	\$6.70
5.00-20	5.25-18	5.50-19
\$7.45	\$8.10	\$9.40

Other Sizes in Proportion

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. Atchison, Prop.


Hours: 6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturdays and Sundays
6:30 a. m. to 12
—PHONE 467—
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



If You Want Extra-Fast Relief

Demand And Get

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Always look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as illustrated, above, and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

S. T. H. S. Honor List 2nd Six Weeks, 1933-34

Agri. I (Soils and Crops)
Harold Bathe, Chester Coe, Robert Miller, Duayne Poole, Billy Sentel, Lloyd Thomas, Wayne Wilson.

Agri. II (Animal Husbandry)
Marion Biesecker, Junior Horn.

Agri. III (Farm Mgmt.)
Chester Daum, Lawrence Filson, Robert McKinney.

Algebra I
Mary Ellen Baker, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Chester Coe, Richard Dunscomb, Junior Erwin, Pauline Fitzpatrick, Mary Fleming, Ruth Jenkins, Robert Jenne, Geneva Kidwell, Lawrence Loy, Marcia Rose Martin, Duayne Pound, Doris Reynolds, Celia Sears, Dorothy Smith, Hilda Stone, Amanda Tichenor, Robert Whitfield, Wayne Wilson.

Algebra II
Gladys Christy, Ina Hall, Orris Lane, Marion Pifer, Bertha Webb.

Bookkeeping
Eleanor Cummins, Adeline Elliott, Esther Epperson, Leo Horn, Evelyn Quinn, Gertrude Shirey.

Business Training
Richard Barclay, Robert Jenne, Don Mattox, Raymond Shasteen, Doris Sharp, Ada May Vail.

Chemistry
Gladys Christy, Louise Cochran, Cleo Hall, Doris Hoskins, Ruby Sharpe, June Yarnell.

Civics
Fern Bolin, Dean Brackney, Louise Cochran, Olleen Condon, Mary Fleming, Bernice Fultz, Harold Foley, Cleo Hall, Leo Horn, Phillip Hagerman, Doris Hoskins, Wayne Hughes, Ruth Martin, David Moore, Gynith Mayberry, Harold Murray, Lloyd Selby, Ruby Sharpe.

Clothing
Betty Clark, Lurene Freese, Mary Harmon, Eloise Pifer.

English I
Sarah Aldrich, Mary Ellen Baker, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Billy Cool, Maurine Davis, Rosalee Elder, Junior Erwin, Pauline Fitzpatrick, Mary Fleming, Dorothy Greene, Ruth Jenkins, Geneva Kidwell, Marcia Rose Martin, Don Mattox, Helen Pifer, Doris Reynolds, Grace Rozene, Clara Rudy, Celia Sears, Doris Sharpe, Dorothy Smith, Wilma Spaug, Amanda Tichenor, Ada May Vail, Robert Whitfield.

English II
Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Mary Burgholzer, Frances Carnes, Dorothy Chapin, June Cochran, Nancy Condon, Esther Epperson, Donna Frederick, Pauline Frederick, Louise Graven, Doris Matheson, Dean McPheeters, Margy Lou Scheer, Evene Wheeler.

English III
Freda Alumbaugh, Ada Ashbrook, Margaret Baker, Mary Emalyn Clark, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, Evelyn Quinn, Bertha Webb, Harris Wood, June Yarnell.

English IV
Lucille Alumbaugh, Chas. Barnes Doris Bolin, Fern Bolin, Robert Bolin, Dean Brackney, Dorothy Brumfield, Augusta Burtcheard, Guy Carnine, Louise Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Opal Crane, Eleanor Cummins, Chester Daum, Virginia Ferguson, Mary Fleming, Lula Freese, Phil Hagerman, Cleo Hall, Charles Hollonbeck, Frank Horn, Leo Horn, Doris Hoskins, Wayne Hughes, Rachel Kinsel, Orris Lane, Bertha Marble, Ruth Martin, Gynith Mayberry, David Moore, Harold Murray, Joyce Neill, Charles Reeder, Lorne Reedy, Charles Rhodes, Lewis Rudy, Edmund Scheer, Lloyd Selby, Ruby Sharpe, Glenn Shirey, Carol Watson, Marie Watts, Lorene Woodruff, Kenneth Woolley.

Foods
Ada Ashbrook, Doris Bolin, Mary Fleming, Ruth Martin.

Commercial Geog. — Edmund Scheer.

Kirkville
Mrs. Lettie West

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. Fern Monroe, Mrs. Mamye Fisher were in Decatur Saturday shopping.

Clarence Hoke and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeffers, Ferdie Burks and family, Cecil Armstrong and family, Harry and Robert Armstrong enjoyed ice cream Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Velores Burks.

Mrs. Dea Ritchey, Mrs. Bessie Gustin, Mrs. Maude Donaker spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nora Evans and assisted her in quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer motored to Mattoon Monday afternoon.

Sam Reedy and family spent Sunday with Ray Scott and family.

Mrs. Mattie Graham, Mrs. Matilda Graham were in Decatur on Thursday shopping.

Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. Lettie West, John Grason and family of Mattoon were Sunday visitors at

MOULTRIE GIRLS IN CONTEST FOR QUEEN

reau and its affiliated insurance department are sponsoring an evening's entertainment in the circuit court room here December 16th at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a radio program and a beauty contest. The entrants in this contest will strive to be selected queen for this county to represent the county in a similar state wide contest that the insurance company will stage next fall at the state fair. The winner will get a free trip to the state contest. A contest like this was held at the Fair this year and 54 counties were represented.

The names of the contestants to date are as follows: Annabelle DeVore, Lois Lucille Rickard and Nora DeVore of Sullivan; Mary Margaret Bresnan of Dora; Mary Frances Schuetz of Lowe; Doris Bolin of Jonathan Creek; Martha Elder and Ruth Doughty of Whitley; Doris Dedman of Marrowbone; Wilma E. Rhodes of East Nelson and Marguerite Francis of Lovington. Those sponsoring the affair extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

LOREN JIVIDEN DIED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Loren, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jividen, died at family home in the west part of town at 11:30 Wednesday night. He was two years old on the 1st of last July.

Mastoid troubles and other complications caused his death. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 o'clock in the Christian church in Lovington, with burial in the Harshbarger cemetery.

Besides his parents he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Jewell, Pearl, Vera, Evalina, Ned Burl and Lee.

The Jividen family moved to this city from Lovington in September.

REBEKAH OFFICERS

The new officers of Rhoda Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. elected and appointed Friday night are as follows:

Mrs. R. L. Filson, N. G.; Miss Oma Baker, V. G.; Mrs. Tom Hall, secretary; Mrs. Belle Kenny, financial secretary; Miss Dora Mead, treasurer. Miss Mayme Patterson, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Kingery, warden; Mrs. W. H. Fisher, conductor; Mrs. R. P. Blystone, I. G. Mrs. Pearl Franklin, O. G.; Mrs. Walter Birch, R. V. V. G.; Miss Edna Davis, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. W. A. Gardner, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Hugh Roney, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Chal Newbould, pianist; Mrs. Flora Creech, lodge deputy.

NARROW ESCAPE WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

Wednesday morning when Mrs. Arthur Walker and Mrs. Will Walker were on their way to town, their car stalled on the I. C. crossing near the Carnine place in the southeastern part of the city.

They managed to get out before a train hit the car, totally wrecking it.

HEIFER FRACTURES SKULL

Supervisor Bert Lane was called upon unexpectedly to dress out a nice beef Sunday evening. A 650-lb heifer in playing around the barnlot, stumbled and in falling splintered a horn and likewise her skull. Mr. Lane saw the accident and bled the heifer and dressed out a fine carcass of beef.

FRENCH-CAPSHAW

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Chipps Thursday to Otis S. French 21 and Miss Thelma Irene Capshaw 21, both of Allen-ville.

BAD CHECKS — IN JAIL

Lawrence P. Miller a son of Clay county likes refreshments and likes to play pool. Coming to Sullivan, he indulged in his weaknesses and paid for them with bad checks. As a result he is now in the county jail, awaiting court action.

WILL BROADCAST

Cora Ruth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker will broadcast from Station W.D.Z. at Tuscola Saturday morning when she will tell a Christmas story during the Children's Hour.

BUSINESS NOTES

Dewey Franklin has sold his ice business to P. G. Wiard.

Homer Johnson has sold his Midget Grocery to O. C. Yarnell.

Donna Rae Jensen has opened a beauty shop in the I. O. O. F. building.

Grand theatre invitation for Harold Bathe.

The Progress — an ideal Christmas present.

Miss Doris McManaway entertained a sister from Greenville Monday.

A present in 52 installments, The Progress at only \$1.50 a year.

Sam Palmer is confined to his bed in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thelma Davis in Decatur. He has been ill the past week.

Billy Kilby, son of Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Kilby is reported much improved after a few weeks of serious illness.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Between Sullivan and Bruce, light green mattress. Reward of \$1 to finder. Phone 231. 1t*

FOUND—Young black and white foxhound. Loser call at County Farm, identify property and pay 25c for this adv.

FOR RENT—Good 4-room house, electric lights, hardwood floors. Call Allison, Phone 233-w. 50tf

FOR RENT: One room, suitable for light-housekeeping on 2nd floor; steam heat. Apply to L. T. Hagerman & Co. 49-tf

FOR SALE—Two well improved 80 acre tracts, will take small city property for part payment and small amount of cash. Almond Nicholson. 50-tf

TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS—Call Roy B. Martin, Bruce Phone

FOR SALE—A 5-room house on two lots; double garage, coal house, good well. This place is priced at \$525 for quick sale and possession can be given in short time. See Dewey Franklin, 2311 Blackwood street. 1t.

FOR SALE: Birch 218 acres. Located five miles northeast of Sullivan. Improvements consist of a 6 room house, barn, new corn crib, and small buildings. All buildings have been thoroughly overhauled and painted. A very productive black land farm, except about 40 acres of good pasture. A very safe investment at a reasonable price. Inquire of Guy S. Little, Farm Supervisor, Sullivan, Illinois, or Carl A. Enz, Property Manager, 405 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Illinois.

FOR RENT—Modern house. Call Hagerman & Harshman. 45-tf.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Miss Myrtle Dunscomb, Phone 350. 43-tf.

FOR SALE—Nice 7-room dwelling good garage, 1/2 block of ground, well located and financed. See Carnine & Wood. 46-tf

BARRED ROCK cockerels from accredited flock. For sale by Joe H. Wood Jr. Sullivan. 49-3t*

—No hunting on our premises. Addie and Emma Evans. 33-tf

WE BUY your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

"ONLY JERSEYS give Jersey Milk". Registered Jersey bulls for sale. They are from the highest producing Jersey herd in the Moultrie Dairy Herd Improvement Association last year. Any age from young calves to two year olds. All free from T. B. and Contagious Abortion. L. D. Seass, Sullivan, Ill. 1t.

THREE BARGAINS in Coles Co. farms; consisting of 120 acres, well improved with a 7-room house, good barn and corn cribs and poultry house; an ideal home proposition; 80 acres, fair improvements, good combination farm; 81 acres, unimproved. All of these farms can be bought on good terms, with small cash payment, or will consider any good security, building & loan stock or other securities as partial payment. For further information see H. R. Checkly, Mattoon, or O. C. Worsham, Sullivan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven spent Friday night and Saturday with relatives at Bruce.

—Grand theatre invite for Ruth Martin.

WOMEN'S CLUB MET AT VELLA FREESE HOME

Misses Vella Freese, Mary McIntire and Aleen Lansden were hostesses at the former's country home Monday evening to the Business and Professional Women's club.

The house and tables were very pretty in holiday attire and Christmas trees.

Supper was served at 7 o'clock. A short business meeting followed with the president, Miss Dorothy Mitchell in charge. Miss Freese was leader of the program.

Each guest took a toy to be given to the poor children of the community.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards.

Those present besides the hostesses and Miss Freese's mother and grandmother were Misses Eva and Pauline Elder, Helen Dunscomb, Beulah Elder, Dorothy Mitchell, Ruberta Luke, Nelle Dunn, Enid Newbould, Ruth Pifer, Mrs. Irene Bromley, Ruth Pifer, Enda Davis, Mrs. Minnie Heacock, Jennie Seitz, Mary Emily Lewis.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan, Marjorie and Dean called on Mr. and Mrs. John Heardt Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. David McClure of Sullivan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Syvan Rominger of Humboldt spent Sunday with Wm. Lilly and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie visited Sunday with Glen Pierce and family of Allen-ville.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., entertained several friends Saturday evening. High score prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores, Mrs. Mollie Rhodes, Clarence Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins attended a dinner Sunday given in honor of the 76th birthday of J. B. Craig Sr., of Cadwell who formerly lived in this neighborhood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals entertained relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of D. L. Beals of Columbus, Ind., and Joe Pound of Sullivan. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beals of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Lovington, Miss Lois Piper of Arthur, Misses Bernice Cummins and Helen Howson of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pound and children, Clifford, Willard and Kenneth Beals, Elmer Killer of Mattoon and Elva Soist of Columbus, Ind.,

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wynn reached Los Angeles, Cal., Friday where they will make their home. Mrs. Wynne is the daughter of A. J. Sexton.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven spent Friday night and Saturday with relatives at Bruce.

—Grand theatre invite for Ruth Martin.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Don Kingery was pleasantly surprised Tuesday night by a group of friends when they gathered at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. They met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Siron and went to the Kingery home. Mrs. Kingery was attending the show and when she returned found the party in her home. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Brandenburger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Atchison and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingery and Lorene, George Cogdal, M. M. Garrett, M. K. Birch, Mrs. Tom Hall, Miss Oma Baker, Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mrs. Susan Dunn, Nelle Dunn, Dora Meade, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Mrs. Cecil Siron, daughter Bonnie and son Junior.

—Everybody reads Classified ads


NOTICE

I am again in the Blacksmith Business located east across the street from Franklin & W. Ward coal office in west part of town. Anyone having work in that line, please see me.

All work Guaranteed.
Was formerly at H. V. Siron Shop.

CHARLES SEATON

Phone 421



SPECIALS for the HOLIDAYS

Stokley Christmas Gift Box

12 cans Stokleys Finest Vegetables packed for mailing in Holly Box— A real Christmas Gift . . . Only \$1.79

BLACK PEPPER per pound	19c
POWDERED SUGAR 2 pound boxes	15c
Mary Todd Coffee 2 LBS.	34c
SWEET PICKLES Quart	24c
MEAL 5 pound sack	11c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER with cake pan and box cocoanut, only	25c
ONE BOX MELO and one can SANI FLUSH, all for	19c
Matches . . . 6 BOXES	22c
STATE HOUSE FLOUR, 24 pound sack	82c
PURE CANE SUGAR 10 pound sack	48c
RICE, NEW CROP 5 POUND	23c
FANCY SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 1/2 size in syrup, 2 FOR	35c
FANCY MARACHINO CHERRIES per bottle	5c
Dipping Chocolate, just the thing for your home made candies, 2 POUND	35c
CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS, SPECIAL	29c
FANCY SWEET CORN No. 2, 3 FOR	25c
TOMATOES, NEW PACK No. 2, 3 FOR	25c

And you must visit our Fairy Room of Candy which is the finest assortment and best prices you can imagine. And nuts, oranges and other Christmas Goodies. Our prices on these will surprise you, you cannot do better elsewhere we feel sure, so see our line before you buy.

We also have a complete line of fresh vegetables and fruits which will please you in every way.

And don't forget that we have Christmas Trees of all kinds.

MYERS & HICKS GROCERY

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Cured Meats
Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

PHONE 32 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Midget Grocery Under New Management

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

JELLO	RED BEANS
5c	5c
5 LBS. NAVY BEANS	GINGER SNAPS
19c	3lb. for 25c

SPECIAL PRICES ON COOKIES AND CRACKERS

We will have a fine line of Christmas candies, nuts, and oranges.

See our Christmas Trees before buying.

COFFEE & COOKIE DEMONSTRATION ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

O. C. YARNELL, Prop.

Phone 97 We Deliver

At the THEATRE

On with the show, some good, some not so good—some show glamorous romance and intrigue, some showing the trials and tribulations of us ordinary mortals.

Since the dawn of civilization, a big percentage of human being at every hour of the day, in some place, in some clime, sit comfortably while others cavort around in an effort to entertain.

Most older people remember the time when it was a lifetime's treat to see some great actor perform. It was an incident to be spoken of as marvelous. Even in our day and age we hear some friends boast of having seen Joseph Jefferson, Frank Keenan, Charlotte Walker, Sarah Bernhardt et al in person. Others tell of having had the good fortune of seeing John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, P. T. Barnum and lesser celebrities.

What have we today? The screen brings us all the world's celebrities—actors, statesmen, pugilists, football stars, the natural nudists of central Africa and the over-clothed denizens of the far north. We not only see them in action but we see them in their natural setting and hear them. Actors as able as any that the theatre-going public of 30 years ago paid \$1.50 to see can now be seen for only 25c. And at that the play must be good, or folks do not patronize it.

The screen portrays our favorite entertainers so plainly that we have no special longing to see the min flesh and blood, indeed too close contact might dim their glory and reveal them as just ordinary, selfish mortals, instead of the heroes and heroines of the screen.

For this week let's look at the array:

Friday night—Adolphe Menjou and Benita Hume, a sophisticated pair, supported by Harvey Stephens and Helen Chandler.

Saturday night—Ken Maynard a typical Western, riding Tarzan, ably assisted in his cyclone thriller by about a half dozen more. Also Louise Fazenda, one of the older girls, a clever entertainer.

Sunday night—Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Phillips Holmes, Ted Healy, Russell Hardie and C. Henry Gordon, are in the main picture and of course there will be some fine shorts.

Monday night—same as Sunday.

Tuesday night—Charles Laughton, Charles Bickford, Carole Lombard and Kent Taylor—Good

musical comedies and screen novelty.

Wednesday and Thursday nights—Besides good comedy, musical and news, there will appear Ed Wynn, Dorothy Mackail, Chick Sale, William Boys, C. Henry Gordon and about a dozen more lesser lights.

Whether or not you go to picture shows, you'll admit that this array of talent that will appear at The Grand this coming week is rather remarkable. There are no really big guns of the screen world among them except perhaps Ed Wynn and Charles Laughton reputed to be two of the best paid in the business. But imagine, if you can, what a sensation it would have caused in Sullivan twenty years ago if any theatrical manager had announced that all of these people could be seen and heard on his stage within one week's time! Any one of them would have been a treat to the theatre going public, but nowadays we can see and hear them all at their best under conditions more pleasant and in seats far more comfortable than in bygone days.

We have said nothing about the shows. You can learn about them by seeing the theatre's regular adv. which appears weekly, for Mr. Hays realizes the value of publicity and is a regular advertiser in the newspapers in his trade territory. The Grand Theatre draws thousands of people to Sullivan during the week.

These people spend some of their money here. They judge Sullivan to be a first class community, because of the fact that it has a first-class show-house.

Some good pictures are booked for showing here in the near future. The nutty Marx Brothers will appear; so will Will Rogers and practically all other first class screen productions. It is seldom that any of these productions have aged considerably before being shown here.

The Grand theatre is a worthwhile business institution and it adds considerably to the joy of living.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of John E. Pifer, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of John E. Pifer late of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the February term on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 4th day of December A. D. 1933.

Dora B. Pifer, Administratrix
Thompson & White, Attorneys.
49-3t.

Household Science Club Will Meet December 20th

The Household Science Club will meet on Wednesday, December 20 for a pot luck dinner and Christmas party at the club rooms, instead of Tuesday.

5 minute talk, "Madonna Granduca"—Elizabeth Shirey.

Leaders for the afternoon program: Nettie Coy, Esta Bryant, Effie Jenkins, Montie Luke.

Program
Carol Scripture—Effie Jenkins.
Solo—Jessie Newbould.
Play—"Last Year's Letter"—directed by Esta Bryant.
Club Quartette.

Reading—"Is there a Santa Claus?"—Esta Bryant.
Gifts for the children are to be brought in charge of Effie Jenkins.
Hostesses are: Glatie Miller, Gladys Mosby and Merle Martin.

Dalton City Lois Cowger

U. B. Church Cantata
The U. B. church Christmas program will be given Christmas eve at the church. The name of the cantata is "The Lost Carol." The public is invited.

Miss Grace Morrison was a Decatur caller Monday.

Miss Lena Houck is working in Decatur.

Christmas Program
The Dalton City School Christmas program will be given Tuesday, Dec. 19th in the school building.

High School Party
The Dalton City High school annual party will be given at the high school building Wednesday night, Dec. 21. Refreshments are cocoa and sandwiches.

S. H. Pasley was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Mrs. Harold Foley of Decatur spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. Ella Delahunty.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien were Decatur callers Tuesday.

O. C. Worsham of Sullivan was a business caller here Wednesday. Mrs. M. C. Hogan and son Paul, Mrs. Will Ekiss and Grace Morrison were Decatur callers Thursday.

Miss Kate Graham and nephew Buddy Gaa of Springfield spent the week end with M. R. Welch and family.

Mrs. James Morrison entertained the Ladies Club at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker attended the funeral of Bud Rucker in Decatur Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening.

Miss Gertrude Mayes spent the week end with friends at Witt.

Miss Grace Hight was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Dunn John McClure

Mrs. Jane McClure visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Hannah Cunningham in Bethany.

G. D. Shipman of Findlay visited Lester Baker and family Tuesday.

Orville Brown of Bethany spent Tuesday with Kenneth Wood.

Mrs. Jane Love was a Sullivan shopper Saturday.

Atrick Bragg was a caller in Sullivan Saturday.

Henry Righter and wife were Sunday visitors with Wes Heiland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Wright visited Mrs. Birdie Atteberry in Bethany Sunday.

The Isaac sisters were Sullivan shoppers Saturday.

W. O. Lowe was a Sullivan visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Briscoe and

daughter were Sunday guests in Decatur with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Jane McClure and sons.

Rev. Blankenship of Decatur held services at Oak Grove Sunday and Sunday night.

Henry Daum's mother and father of Indiana came Saturday for a visit.

Bethany Jim Scott

F. W. Ziese, a former Bethany High school principal, addressed the Lions' club Thursday night.

The Mentor club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marvin Hudson. The program was a discussion of Spain.

Mrs. Cora B. Ryman, superintendent of the Macon county schools, spoke before the Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon. Her topic was "Woman, and Her Opportunities."

Mrs. H. W. Watters was host to her auction bridge club last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Coffin's newly organized Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church staged a Christmas party at the manse on Monday evening. Each guest brought a 10 cent gift.

Robert Crowder, who is attending Charleston T. C., spent the week-end with his parents.

A capacity crowd jammed the Methodist church auditorium last Sunday night to hear Moultrie county's "Prince of Peace" declamation contest. A feature of the rather lengthy program was an address by H. D. Sparks of Shelbyville.

Mrs. Madden of Champaign was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Mrs. Sam Willmore entertained her Methodist Sunday school class with a party at her home Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Weidner, a student in the Macon county hospital at Decatur, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Brock and daughter, Maureen, gave a Sunday afternoon tea for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalton and the members of the Bethany High faculty.

The men's and Women's class of the Presbyterian Sunday school are holding their annual Christmas party tonight.

Defending champions of the Meridian conference, Bethany high turned back a tall Iliopolis quintet 26 to 20 last Friday night for their second loop win. Bethany led all the way with Doc Grabb, as usual, supervising the scoring with 12 points to his credit.

Miss Helen Freeland visited friends in Decatur Sunday.

The following Messrs. were Decatur visitors Sunday: Stanley Davis, Ralph Nuttall, Francis Hogg, Jacob Harding, and Bob Roney.

LATE CROP OF POTATOES

A farmer living near Bethany never dug his potatoes this fall as they were too small to be any good. On Dec. 2nd he decided that he would plow up the garden and have it ready for next spring. When he came to the part that the potato patch was in, nice sized potatoes began rolling into sight. He picked up five bushel of them, three being very nice size.

Our California friends would say in their language that this was very unusual.

—Bethany Echo

Mr. Bacon—"Did you hear those measly roosters crowing this morning early?"

Mrs. Bacon—"Yes, dear."

"Mr. Bacon—I wonder what on earth they want to do that for?"

Mrs. Bacon—"Why, don't you remember, dear, you got up early one morning and crowed about it for a week?"—Selected.

—Everybody reads Classified ads

Painted Farm Homes Sign of Disaster

Driving around the country one is apt to exclaim: "There lives a prosperous farmer. His barns and his house are newly painted. There is a new roof on the barn and he sure keeps his place looking spic and span."

Alas, but looks are deceiving! Instead of showing signs of a successful farmer, such farm homes are an indication that the owner has succumbed to the depression and lost his farm to the mortgage holder—the Prudential Insurance company.

The new owner offers the farms thus acquired for sale. In this territory Guy S. Little is the representative and about the first thing he does when the property is turned over to him is to get his carpenters and paint crew on the job. When they get done with their work, the farm buildings look 100 percent good. The barns are painted red, the houses white.

One sad fruit of the depression is that there are entirely too many of these newly painted farm places.

4-H CLUB NEWS

BOY KEEPS SCORING
There's a former 4-H club boy enrolled in the senior class at Iowa State College who has just been awarded a \$200 cash scholarship. Ever since he first enrolled in club work, which was when he was ten, good things have fallen into his lap. Some boys, and girls too, have it that way. Others never seem to get a "break," whatever that may mean. Is it the boy or girl or the associations they form or the way they use their time, or what? It is a hard question to answer. In the case of this Iowa lad we'll tell the story and let you decide for yourself.

His name is Russell Plager and he was raised on a farm in one of the good sections of that state with several other children. Their father had attended Iowa State College, majoring in animal husbandry, and taking part in athletic and other student activities. After college he went to farming and became a good average farmer of his neighborhood. When the sons came along to an age where they could take a hand in doing chores and other work on the farm their father made it a point to show them the right and wrong way of doing things, and the "why" of doing them at all.

Anxious as a parent may be to train their children in doing the

work of the barnlot, farm and the home well and showing them the whys and wherefores it is not an easy task with all the other responsibilities a father and mother have. To this father it seemed logical that the way out was through 4-H clubs, although he had to organize one, and be its leader. Love of children and patience in dealing with them made him an exceptional guide for the club. It was soon making a name for itself in livestock and other projects. The boy Russell won in judging and demonstration contests, and ranked high in all 4-H activities. Same with his brothers.

Closing his 4-H career with an

imposing record of achievements, Russell entered college and now in his last year he has a similar record as an agricultural student. He won the \$200 scholarship on "scholarship; character and initiative." He made the college judging team last year and was high man in the final contest. He is president of two honor societies and college YMCA secretary.

Here's a good suggestion to some crooks who would like to steal something: Steal a bootlegger's booze supply. He can't ask the law for protection. If crooks must steal, they ought to steal from each other.

For Gifts your Shoe Store Suggests:

- Men's Dress Shoes \$2.50 to \$6
- Men's Work Shoes \$2 to \$5
- Men's Leather Boots \$4 to \$5
- Men's Warm Overshoes \$1.89 to \$4
- Men's House Slippers 98c to \$3
- Men's Dress Hose 29c to 75c

- Ladies Dress Slippers \$1.98 to \$6
- Ladies plain or fancy galoshes \$1.29-\$3
- Ladies Hose, cellophane wrapped in fancy box \$1.00
- Ladies House Slippers 59c to \$3.00

- Children's 'Scout' or 'Robin Hood' Shoes
- Children's Felt and Leather House Slippers.

PRESENTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY IN THIS PRACTICAL LIST—MAKE THIS A FOOTWEAR CHRISTMAS

COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 20th

All the Boys and Girls are invited to him here at his Big Sullivan Toy Headquarters.

Teddy Bears



15 in. tall 48c

All the grownups are invited too. We have a wonderful assortment of new merchandise suitable for Christmas giving.

If you are shopping for a present for great-grandmother or for the month-old babe, you'll find something that is just exactly right in this store.

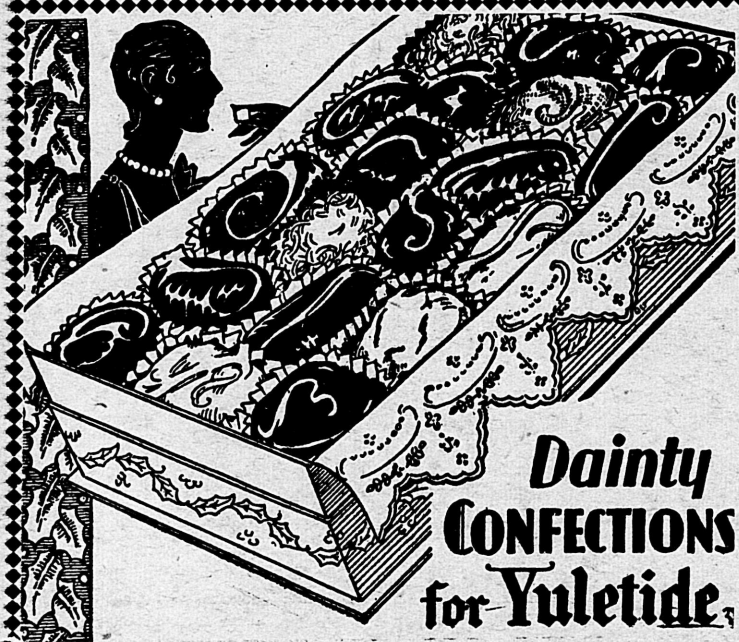
Our Christmas stock is designed to fit your purse—if your purchase amounts to a few cents or to dollars, you are assured of best values for your money. Bring your Christmas shopping list here and you'll be surprised how easily you'll find suitable articles for all at prices less than you expected to spend.

DICKERSON'S

"Always a Good Place to Trade"

WEST SIDE SQUARE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Dainty CONFECTIONS for Yuletide.

BOXED CANDIES

always appropriate gifts

WE HAVE CHOCOLATES AND OTHER FANCY CANDIES OF HIGHEST QUALITY IN BULK

Johnston's Boxed Candies 50c to \$2.50

Make this place your headquarters to meet your friends during the Christmas shopping season and at all other times.

CHOCOLATE SHOPPE

Jack MacLaughlin, Prop. SULLIVAN, ILL. ON HARRISON ST.



WARNING to EXPECTANT MOTHERS

If you have ever been a patient in any hospital, you are probably familiar with the advantages of a liquid laxative.

All doctors know the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have now learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without discomfort at the time, or after. Dr. Caldwell's long experience with mothers and babies, and his remarkable record of nearly three thousand births without the loss of one mother or child, should give anybody complete confidence in

any prescription which he wrote! But most important of all, a gentle liquid laxative does not cause bowel strain to the most delicate system, and this is of the utmost importance to expectant mothers and to every child.

Expectant mothers are urged to try gentle regulation of bowels with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a delightful tasting laxative of delightful action, made of fresh herbs, pure pepsin and active senna. Not a single mineral drug to be absorbed by the system, or irritate the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved preparation and kept ready for use by all druggists.





(Continued from last week)

Ruth entered the gully which ran eastward a few yards south of the house, and followed it. At last she stopped beneath an ash tree which had a low branch. With the paring knife she cut the potato in half and made numerous little cuts in the white surface. Into this surface she rubbed a pinch of powder from the liver fever box. She placed the piece of potato on the branch of the tree and, walking a short distance away, seated herself in the shade to wait, her eyes on potato.

She waited more than an hour and was about to give up when a little gray bird flew down from the top of the ash tree and alighted on the branch. After a moment the bird hopped to the potato looked it over and took a speculative peck.

Ruth watched so intently that her eyes burned. The little bird had taken several bites when it ceased and moved away from the potato. It stood upon a small twig and jerked its head as though trying to shake something from its mouth or throat. Then the little wings drooped, the bird toppled, hung by a single claw for a moment, and dropped to the ground.

Ruth buried the bird and the piece of potato, then walked slowly back to the house. Her face was pale and her knees felt uncertain. In her room again, she unlocked her trunk and after screwing up her courage, tasted the powder labeled Cyanide.

It was common salt. The girl shuddered. How could anyone deliberately poison cattle? But she knew that to Snavelly cattle were only a crop. He would not have killed a horse; but if by causing the cattle crop to fail he could gain possession of the ranch, that was another matter.

Snavelly had not foreseen that she would lock both boxes in her trunk and so had no opportunity to rechange the contents. Later, Ann had "poisoned" the barbecue meat with dirty salt, and today the girl had killed a bird with the fever medicine. Ruth grew weak with fear; if the man would do such things in an effort to rid himself of her, what might he not do? That night when the drunken giantess had been goaded to kill her by the voice, Ruth was certain that in some way Snavelly controlled that voice.

She now feared him as never before; yet, she must not let him suspect it. If she could only hold out this week, until Old Charley and Will came.

The next afternoon Ruth and David rode through the arroyo north of the barn. When they met the old road the girl turned toward the gulch, dismounted at the fence and tied the horses.

She went first to the brown boulder and seated herself. Ruth waited half an hour, while David played about, but she heard no voice. Then systematically, she began to explore. She looked into every depression, behind every boulder, and among the scant piles of driftwood and leaves in the bed of the gulch.

She returned to the rock and seated herself wearily—it was hard walking through the sand. David sprawled on his stomach before the rock, tickling the sand on the edge of a doodle bug cone.

"Mamma what are we doing?" "Just thinking."

Presently David asked, "Do you hear that funny little bird?"

"Oh, David!" For the first time Ruth turned her whole mind on her little son. Just then she heard the twitter of a bird. She had heard it off and on for some time, but only as one hears a sound while thinking hard upon something else. The twitter came again and Ruth started, then rose quickly to her feet. There was something strange about the sound of that bird—it was too close, as though the bird was sitting not ten feet away, perhaps even nearer. But there was not a bird in sight.

"David!" Ruth was suddenly excited. "Get up on top of the rock and see if you can see the bird—we must find it, son!"

"Isn't it close, Mamma?" David held his hand out before him. "I think he's sitting on my finger, but when I look he's gone!"

Slowly Ruth moved away from the rock, trying, from the infrequent sounds of the bird, to go toward it.

She soon discovered that if she went a few feet to right or left she could not hear the bird at all, although David behind her on the powder said, "Hear it!" at regular intervals. The sound seemed to come from the south in a narrow band. As though she were following an invisible beam of light the girl walked slowly toward the cliff. It was weird: the voice of the bird grew only slightly louder—always,

it seemed but a few feet before her face. Ten yards from the cliff a bird flew out of a waist-high bush and darted up the gulch. Ruth ran to the bush. It was a very ordinary bush, rather sparse, differing in no way from any other bush. A foot or so behind it rose the wall of sandstone. To left and right ran the other bushes, growing as close to the wall as they could find earth, none of them tall. Then Ruth saw something which her eyes would have missed six months before—in the bush was a dry stick about two feet tall with a forked top. This stick did not belong to the bush; it had been stuck into the sand like a stake.

She stepped through an opening on the right and came between the bush and the wall. Just behind the bush was a smooth depression in the sandstone about four feet across and perhaps a foot or more in depth. It was as though some one had pressed a giant basin into the wall when the rock was soft. The lower third of this basin was beneath the surface of the sand. It was a perfectly natural hollow such as are to be found in great numbers, scoured out by wind and water, in the sandstone banks of ravines. But Ruth saw something else; a small flat-topped rock like a footstool lay on the ground a little inside the basin, and before this stone were the marks of boot heels. Some one had recently sat upon this stone. She experimented and found that when standing on the stone her head came opposite the deepest point of the basin behind her. She called to David to go back to the boulder and climb on top.

When the boy was in position she spoke in a normal tone. "Hello David."

"Hello, Mamma!" His small voice reached her across the intervening distance.

Ruth lowered her voice to an excited whisper. "Can you hear Mamma now?"

David did not reply. Then she saw that the forked stick which she had already discovered was so placed that by sitting straighter she could just see the top of the boulder through the notch. It was like a gun sight. Again she whispered, "Come here, David."

It was uncanny; the boy slid from the rock and plodded toward her through the sand.

As they returned to the house Ruth thought over her discovery. The depression in rock was a reflector, and by sitting on the stone and sighting through the forked stick, one's mouth was placed at its focus. The sound of the voice was then conserved and directed in a narrow beam to the brown boulder, as light is reflected from a headlight. That was the secret of the old Indian medicine men. And Snavelly had learned of it. He had seen Ruth, Kenneth and David that first day—had watched them struggling along the road toward the ranch. Then he had slipped into the gorge by way of the fissure and had spoken to them. Afterward, he had gone to the corral, told Ann that he would finish the milking and that she should go and see who was coming through the gulch.

She was tremendously thrilled over her discovery. She told herself that now she had Snavelly where she wanted him.

Ruth lay awake late that night, planning how she should prove the origin of the voice to Ann. She came to the conclusion that she would do nothing—until Sunday. With Will and Old Charley helping, she could get to come for a ride in the machine on some pretext or other. They would take her to the gulch and show her what the voice was. Then, without returning to the ranch they would all go into town and place the whole thing in Martin's hands.

On Saturday Ruth and David arrived at the mail box later than usual. The girl stayed on her horse while David dismounted and, crawling through the fence, went to the box. He returned with the roll of papers and magazines. "There's a letter here too, Mamma, he said, as he held up the roll.

Ruth worked the letter from under the string about the package and looked at it curiously. It was addressed to her old apartment in Philadelphia; the writing was unfamiliar, a child's writing. The original postmark was undecipherable, but as she opened the letter Ruth noticed that it bore a foreign stamp.

As her eyes met the first few words of the crudely written letter, Ruth's expression of mild curiosity was suddenly wiped out. She uttered a cry and her face went white. She sat on her horse like one entranced, lips parted breathlessly, eyes staring at the paper. Both David and Sanchez looked on with interest.

"Mamma—?" "David!" Ruth whirled about. "Uncle Harry—this letter—he's alive."

Ruth returned to the home ranch in an ecstasy of happiness. The whole world had changed; for in that world Ruth Warren felt that all her troubles were vanishing. To be sure, Harry was far away, sick, and in difficulties; but he was alive. Harry, her big brother—the one person she had really depended on all her life, was alive. She told herself that she never had been quite satisfied with the story of his death; it sounded plausible but somehow not like Harry. He wasn't dead—he'd soon be with her on the Dead Lantern ranch.

She felt incredibly young and light hearted. As she and David neared the barn, chattering and laughing, Ruth fell to thinking of Snavelly. She pitied him. Poor, half-crazy, eccentric man—there was nothing to fear from him now. When Harry learned of the things he had done, Snavelly would have to go.

Just what she would do at present, Ruth had not decided. First she would show Snavelly the letter. Nothing he could say or do would frighten her now, and once he understood that Harry Grey was coming back to the Dead Lantern, Snavelly was forever beaten.

Again she read the letter which she still held in her hand. Harry had been captured by Mexican bandits, had been with them several months, had at last escaped, was badly hurt, and from then until the writing of the letter he had been cared for at the inaccessible Guiterrez Rancho six days west of Hermosillo. He said that he was dictating the letter to a traveler—the first person he had seen in many months who had any knowledge of English. Harry was unable to write because of a wound, and was still in bed. But his hurts were mending and before long he expected to be up. He requested Ruth to write his partner, Snavelly, of the situation and ask him to go to Hermosillo.

Ruth galloped to the ranch house for she saw Snavelly's horse standing by the little mesquite near the back porch.

She entered the front of the house and went through to the rear.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

Forest Hill P. T. A. will have a pot luck supper and program Friday evening, Dec. 15th at the school house. A King Tut quilt will be given away during the evening. Come and enjoy yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks spent Sunday evening in Springfield.

Mrs. O. R. Brooks attended a quilting at Mrs. Geo. Harris.

Lowell Porter had the misfortune of hurting his knee while at work last week. He was unable to

work for several days. He is able to be up and around some.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilligan and daughter Helen visited Thanksgiving with Charles Cook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Foster and Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Les Murphy and family took supper Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and family.

Lake City Maude Winings

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson attended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball at Lovington.

Mrs. Harold Conard of Sullivan visited Sunday with Mrs. T. A. Dickson.

Mrs. Will Stackhouse, Mrs. Emma Dickson and Mrs. Vivian Dickson attended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Applegate which was held in Decatur Wednesday.

Mrs. Otis Dawson attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Helen Larson at Lovington Thursday afternoon.

Births Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luthey on Monday, Dec. 4th a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burcham Tuesday, Dec. 5th a son at the Decatur and Macon county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Zimmerman of Decatur were Sunday guests of Leverett Rich and family.

Mrs. Will Stackhouse spent Friday with Mrs. Steed at Lovington.

Henry Sinclair, of near Dalton City, was a caller here Saturday.

Oscar Wagahoff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanum at Pana.

Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Chas. Dickson.

Miss Eleanor Rankins spent the week end with Miss Kate Kearney near Lovington.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell is visiting relatives in Decatur.

DECEMBER SPECIAL Special reduced prices on permanent waves for December: \$5 waves for \$3.50; \$3.50 waves for \$2.50. Phone 360 for appointment. Stricklan Beauty Parlor. 49-2t.

COAL Call Phone 74 We handle all grades of coal at lowest market prices.

Delivery can be made by truck if desired—please specify when placing your order.

PROMPT DELIVERY Please do not wait until entirely out. Cold days bring rush orders.

West End Elevator Burney McDavid, Manager.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.

Now -- Fares Down -- all along the line

HERE'S WHAT YOU SAVE C & E I TRAVEL DOLLAR

CHURCH NOTES

Allen & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school and Y. P. S. C. E. at the Jonathan Creek Christian church.

Sunday morning theme at Allenville, "A Growing or a Vanishing Church."

Evening, "Man's Place in God's Plan of the Universe."

Evangelistic meetings at Allenville.

Great audiences are attending these meetings and there is a deep interest in evidence. At this writing there have been seven additions to the church. The Bible school reached a high mark in attendance last Sunday.

We are planning to have 100 in Bible school next Sunday. These meetings will close next Sunday night. The people of the community are invited to attend these meetings as we believe they are being productive of much good. The music is splendid under the leadership of our local people. The sermons are plain and practical and

deal with the spiritual problems of the community.

CHURCH OF GOD Corner Washington and Water Streets

Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 10:45.

Men's prayer band at 2:00. Young People's meeting at 6:30. Children's Happy Hour 6:30.

Rev. Sam Atteberry of Kirksville will speak at 7:30.

Young People's cottage prayer meetin gin home of Tommy England Friday night at 7:30.

The Christmas program will be given by children and young people of the Sunday School on Sunday evening, Dec. 24th at 7:00.

Christmas Carols will be sung by the Young People at any home in town where a light is placed in the window. They will sing each evening beginning on the Thursday night before Christmas.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. Charles Jenne, General Supt. Mrs. Peador, Supt. Junior Dept. Morning worship 10:45.

Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "No Room."

Young People's Friendly Circle 5:30-7:30 p. m.

Young People's chorus 5:30 to 6:00.

Social Period—6:00 to 6:30. Friendly Circle—6:30 to 7:25.

Miss Pauline Shirey, president. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, counselor.

Evening worship—The Friendly Gathering—7:30. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "Anticipation."

Choirs—Morning Choir Thursday nights 7:30. Men's chorus Saturday nights at 7:00.

Young People's Sunday nights 5:30. Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford and J. B. Martin directors.

Christmas program Sunday night Dec. 24, at an early hour. Candle Lighting service, four tableaux, Christmas carols by the congregation, special Christmas music by the three choral groups including solos, duets, and quartettes. Everyone is cordially invited. A very simple, informal, but very beautiful and inspiring Christmas service.

ADV. SELLS OVERALLS The Mammoth Shoe & Clothing store reports a very good sale of overalls during the past week.

A big Overall adv. appeared in The Progress last week. Of course, over all customers also bought other merchandise.

This cold weather of the week has stimulated business, wherever people have had money with which to buy.

Do you mean... if I find a gasoline at any price that starts quicker than Tailor-Made Aromax... Skelly will buy me 10 GALLONS FREE?

Yes, that's what Skelly means. Yes, Madam, Skelly bars no gasoline at any price. Just read the sincere offer Skelly makes: Buy 10 gallons of Skelly Aromax Gasoline. Get a Skelly offer receipt. On the next few mornings, as you step on the starter, notice the starting time. Then, if you have used any other well known gasoline at any price that starts faster in similar weather, get back from Skelly your money to buy 10 gallons of the other gasoline.

That's right, you can't lose. Skelly tailor-makes Aromax Gasoline for each state. At zero, your present Skelly Aromax needs only 3 1/2 starter revolutions to get going in a car in average good condition. Most other gasolines need from 4 to 10, and some as many as 35 and 40. At zero, also, Skelly uses only 73% as much gasoline to start as the average of the 10 next best gasolines. And tailor-made Skelly saves batteries and oil as well. Skelly knows exactly what tailor-made Aromax will do, and exactly how all other well-known gasolines perform, because Skelly tests them regularly.

SKELLY WILL BUY YOU 10 GALLONS IF ANY GASOLINE AT ANY PRICE STARTS QUICKER TAILOR-MADE FOR ILLINOIS Fisher Oil Co., Distributors Telephone 467 and 87 Tire & Battery Station. Fisher Oil Co. T. J. Brooks, Sullivan Foster Filling Station, Lovington, Ill. Skelly Service Station, Windsor, Ill. C. D. Sharp, Bruce, Ill.

