

STEELE TRIAL ON IN CIRCUIT COURT

IMPORTANT CASE STARTS ON
MONDAY MORNING BEFORE
JUDGE BOGGS.

SPECIAL VENIRES CALLED

Regular Panel Of Jurors Having Been
Exhausted Fifty More Are Summoned
On Monday And Forty Tuesday
—Probably Last Three Weeks.

The trial of W. A. Steele, on a charge of receiving deposits at the Merchants & Farmers State bank of which he was president after he knew it to be insolvent, started in the circuit court on Monday morning. There was only a small number on hand for the beginning of the case and with a few exceptions included only those who had been summoned for jury service.

At the opening of the case the defense challenged the jury list but that objection was overruled by the court. The state then asked leave to add to the list of witnesses and permission was granted by the court to have the list of witnesses endorsed on the indictment.

The case was heard, fought from the very beginning. Both the state and defense questioned the prospective jurors closely as to whether they had read anything of the case and discussed it. Many of the jurors were excused because they had formed a previous opinion as to the guilt of Mr. Steele in this case and had discussed it with others and had expressed that opinion. Both sides asked as to whether the juror who had been summoned had any dealings with Mr. Steele and as to whether they had any business with the lawyers on the other side of the case.

Four jurors had been accepted for the case by Monday night. The jurors chosen were Dick Ashbrook, Sullivan, Henry Harris, Sullivan, Ernest Bragg, Whitley, Ed Cruise, Lowe.

A special venire of fifty men were summoned on Monday for service the regular panel having been exhausted. Those summoned were as follows:

Jonathan Creek, Charles Jenne, Myrtle Miller, J. W. Osborne, Dora—James Gill, Oda Ekina, Charles Riest, Emma Crisp, B. H. Brown, Marrowbone—W. A. B. Crowder, John Carlisle, Ed Goetz, Irvia Roney, Maud Vadakin, Margaret Dalton, Sullivan—Mrs. Stella Baker, William Jordan, S. A. Carter, H. A. Baugher, Ralph Harris, John Ganger, J. A. Dow, J. W. Hollenbeck, Charles Irwin, Dolan Carnine, Howard Huckleberry, J. A. Wright, J. E. Wadkins, W. A. Newhouse, W. K. Dolan, Hugh Hoke, Frank Moore, J. H. Ireland.

Lovington—Virgil Cox, Terry Dawson, Maud Lindsay, Del Timmons, Frank Wacaser, A. P. Ducey, M. S. Moberly, Ross Mitchell, Joseph Farr, G. M. Butts, Anna Belle Carroll, Whitley—Guy Neal, Roy Boozie, Roy Glincock.

No court was held on Tuesday afternoon on account of the Decoration day exercises. By noon however the defense had examined four more jurors and had tendered them to the state. By order of the court another panel of forty jurors were summoned for the trial. Those summoned were as follows:

Dora—William Butts, Lovington—Bernard Reese, Guy Bowlers, Ross Phelps, Lowe—Laura Warren, A. C. Roberts, Frank Meese, Charles Dick, Carl Dick, Albert Gregory.

Jonathan Creek—J. C. Bowers, L. A. Cadwell, Jessie E. Scott, Eliza Ryan, Marrowbone—Earl Freeland, D. R. Carlyle, A. O. Bankson, Harley Jones, O. E. Wheeler.

Sullivan—K. R. Blystone, C. E. Winchester, U. O. Dazey, Jacob Landgrebe, W. H. Chase, J. A. Chaney, O. C. Weger, Logan Linder, John Francis, Jesse Coventry, W. L. Elder, Fred Foster, Ed Kirkwood.

East Nelson—O. B. Crawley, John Adlington, Frank Moore, Ruth Bowers, R. M. Oranblin.

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New Residence On Jackson.

Charles Boozie has let the contract for a new brick veneer and stucco residence on Jackson street to Don Kingrey. The house will be thoroughly modern and will add to the attractiveness of that street. When completed it will probably cost about \$10,000.

Buys Interest Of Brother

A deal was completed last week by which T. P. Finley, purchased the interests of his brother, Ed Finley, in the Goodyear Shoe store. For the present Ed will remain with the brother and assist him in the business.

DEAN CLARK SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT

ADDRESSES GRADUATES OF
HIGH SCHOOL AT EXERCISES
TUESDAY EVENING.

GLEN GREATH WINS PRIZE

Secures Interest From Liberty Bond For
Having the Best Record For the Past
Four Years Of School Work—An
other Prize To Be Offered.

The largest class in the history of the Sullivan Township high school received their diplomas at the graduation exercises at the high school building on Tuesday evening. The class is not only the largest in numbers but in other ways leads the classes which have passed out of the doors of the local school.

The program for the evening opened with the invocation offered by Rev. W. B. Hopper and then the Girls' Glee club of the high school sang two selections. The address of welcome was given by Fred Hoskins, the president of the class. He thanked the faculty, parents and patrons of the school for offering the members the privileges which had been theirs for the past four years. He told of the history of the class of how that it had started with ninety members and of that number only forty-seven finished their course. This was said however to be an excellent average. He also said that the class had members in every school activity of prominence since it had entered the school four years before.

Dean Clark of the University of Illinois was the speaker for the evening. Members of the class had read several of his books during the past school year and so selected him for the commencement speaker this year. He spoke on "Self-Discipline." He told of many of the experiences which had come to him as dean of men at the University. He said that education was mostly a matter of discipline and college only develops the tendencies with which we are endowed.

Discipline was said to be either imposed from without or from within one's own self. The discipline we give ourselves was said to be the best and could be come through hard work. The advantages of a college education were said to be from the ability to control one's body, emotions and mind.

Miss Ada Harshman was on the program for a vocal solo but was unable to attend on account of poisoning received while on a school picnic a few days before.

The class of 1918 prize was then presented by Professor Finley to Glen Greath who had made the best average for the four years of school work. He also announced that the class of 1922 had decided to leave another Liberty bond to the school. The interest from bond is to be given each year to the most meritorious student in the school, that is the one who gives most of himself to the school. This will not depend upon best grades in the classes or part in athletics but rather on the most aid to the high school during his course. Professor Finley spoke very highly of the class of 1922 and thanked the members for their cooperation in making the work of the school a success.

Carl Hill, president of the board of education, then made a short talk in which he told of the growth of the school. When the building was erected five years ago provision was made for 220 students and it was thought that it would be several years before that number would be reached.

Next year the enrollment is expected to be about 312 and will mean the addition of a large number of seats to the assembly room and more teachers to take care of the increase in the number of pupils. The diplomas were then presented by President Hill to the members of the class.

Following another selection by the Girls' Glee club the program closed with the benediction by Rev. D. A. MacLeod.

The class roll is as follows:

William R. Baker	Joyce Locher Martin
Ward O. Beale	Donald P. Moore
Eudora Bracken	Lucille Morris
Marion Glenn	Ivan E. Myers
Greath	Elliot R. McDonald
Ward G. Dappert	Holand Nightman
Glenn Y. Davidson	Der
Delphia Dickson	Reginal Parker
Wassiah Durlin	Helen O. Parks
Low	Oliver Pauline Poole
Ruth Ross Eniel	Hazel E. Ramsey
Mary Floyd	Glenn R. Ray
Ferne Floyd	Melinda Rinker
Inez Garrett	Flora Riley
Rachel Garrett	Hilda Christine Sim
Gladya Robbina	
Graven	Russell Shirley
Harold Harmon	Joseph Sullivan
Ada J. Harshman	Donald L. Taylor
Gladya Horn	James Earl Vollmer

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THE PASSING OF BERTHA SHUMAN

DEATH TAKES PLACE AT THE
MACON COUNTY HOSPITAL
ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

A BEAUTIFUL CHARACTER

Had Taken An Active Part In The Religious And Social Affairs Of The Community—E. E. Waggoner Found Dead At Home Near Coles.

Last Sunday night news was received of the death of Miss Bertha Shuman, who at the close of a perfect day heard the call from the shadowless shore. But a few months ago Miss Shuman was seemingly in the bloom of health, and active in the affairs of the community. For the last few months she has not been feeling well, but nothing serious was thought of by her friends, until a few weeks ago, when she was taken to Macon County hospital. Although the best medical aid was had, yet she grew weaker in bodily strength, and the end was inevitable. As the hour drew nigh she was conscious of the fact, and bade her loved ones good-bye, without a fear of the deep crossing, or passing of the bar.

Miss Shuman was born August 3rd, 1876, near Sullivan, and spent most of her life in and near Sullivan. As a girl she endeavored herself to those who knew her best. She was fond of the good things of this world, but was never unmindful of the great realities of life. She was always active in Sunday school and church work, and at the age of fourteen she united with the Presbyterian church. Here she was a faithful and active worker.

Miss Shuman was of a studious nature. She received her early school education in this place graduating from the Sullivan high school, and then pursuing her higher studies at DePaul University, there receiving her degree Ph. B. Following her university course she taught two years in the Sullivan high school. Since that time she has taken an active part in the social, literary, and religious life of the community. During the late war she was an active worker, and accomplished good work in Liberty loan drives, and other war work, still holding, at her demise, the office of treasurer of the Red Cross society. She was also president of the Y. Y. society, and a member of Crystal Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Miss Shuman was also interested in travel, making several trips to the east and south, and spending a number of winters in California, accompanied by her mother. She loved the mountains and the valleys, the wooded hills and rippling rills, and with all she was a successful business woman, owning her own ranch, and managing it herself in a most successful manner.

Of all things she loved her home, and was a loving and devoted daughter to her parents. When the end came she was not as one who stood in fear of the last summons, but rather as one, who looked beyond the transitory things of this world, into the light of the eternal. With patience she endured the physical ills, and even smiled in the face of death, and with the "Vision Splendid" she bade her loved ones here good-bye, to greet those who had gone before to their eternal home.

She leaves a sorrowing mother and two brothers to mourn her loss: Mrs. Mary Shuman, who resides in Sullivan, Miss Shuman of near Sullivan and Irving Shuman of Antwerp, Belgium.

The last rites were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, where tribute was paid to her name, Rev. D. A. MacLeod, officiating. A large crowd followed the remains to Greenhill cemetery.

E. E. WAGGONER.

E. E. Waggoner, a well known farmer living a half mile south of Coles Station, succumbed suddenly to an attack of apoplexy, about 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning. He had been out to the barn assisting in the morning chores when stricken and was passing by a watering trough, into which he fell. He was dead when members of the family reached him.

Mr. Waggoner was born in Moultrie county on June 2, 1860. He had been engaged in farming his entire life, living in the vicinity where he died the greater part of the time.

Survivor are the widow and two children: a son, Robert Waggoner, living in Mineral Wells, Tex., and one daughter, Mrs. Carl Gurry, at home; three brothers, George Waggoner of Coles, Robert Waggoner and Philip Waggoner of Mattoon.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at the Synner church with Rev. Easterday of Decatur in charge of the service.

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THE RURAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

EXERCISES HELD AT WYMAN
PARK IN THIS CITY ON SAT-
URDAY AFTERNOON.

ADDRESS BY REV. HOPPER

There Are A Total Of 207 Graduates In
The Class This Year—Diplomas Are
Presented By Mrs. Lois Combes,
County Superintendent.

Moultrie county boys and girls, to the number of 207 received diplomas on Saturday, when the commencement exercises for the rural school grades were held at Wyman park. Most of the graduates were in attendance, but a few were kept away because of the bad condition of the roads. However the weather was just fit to smile with favor upon these young people and sent beautiful sunshine on Saturday, though the breeze made it difficult for those on the program.

An excellent program was given in which music was furnished by Mrs. T. H. Finley, Miss Gertrude Meeker, and a quartet composed of J. B. Martin, O. P. Cochran, Roy Patterson, and Brice Martin. Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford gave a clever group of readings.

The address of the afternoon was made by Rev. W. B. Hopper, whose subject was "The Value Of A High School Education." He urged the boys and girls not to be satisfied with the education they had already received, but to go on to high school and if possible to college. Rev. Hopper spoke of the fact that a few men have been a success in business without an education, but he pointed out also that they started out in life under different circumstances than the boy or girl of today. The preference in the business world is given to the one who has had the higher education. The speaker said it was nothing short of a crime for the older people to discourage the 8th grade graduates from striving to go on with their education.

Mrs. Combes, county superintendent, presented the diplomas to the pupils were called forward by townships. Jonathan Creek had the largest number 36, while Sullivan was second with 35.

The number to receive diplomas from the different townships were as follows:

Jonathan Creek, 36.
Sullivan, 35.
Marrowbone, 32.
East Nelson, 26.
Dora, 23.
Whitley, 22.
Lovington, 19.
Lowe, 14.

Give Present To Supt. Lowe.

O. B. Lowe, for the past several years superintendent of the Sullivan grade schools, was presented last week by the class of 1922 with a pocket to be fastened on his watch chain. The presentation of the emblem took place in Miss Gertrude Hoke's room and was made by Talbot Bradley in behalf of the class. Miss Hoke also made a few remarks. The gift came, unexpectedly to Mr. Lowe and he was much affected by this token on the part of the pupils who have been under him so long to the local schools.

The class of 1922 held a party at the school building on Friday evening. The different members of the class were called upon to perform some stunt such as singing a song, playing a piece or something of the kind. Refreshments consisting of brick ice cream, angel food cake and opera sticks were served.

Chicago And Peoria Firms.

Every effort is now being made to open as soon as possible the Producers Live Stock Commission association at the Peoria and Chicago stock yards. These associations will be exactly similar to the one at East St. Louis which has led the fifty firms at the yards there in amount of business for eight out of the last nine weeks.

The Illinois Agricultural Association has been carrying on the organization of the firm at Peoria. A manager has been selected and offices are to be opened soon.

S. W. Doty, formerly of the J. A. A. has been hired as manager of the Chicago firm and is now on the job.

Has View Of Farm.

The Prairie Farmer for last week on the front page had a view from the farm of T. P. Ellis in Lowe township. In the picture Mr. Lowe was warming his back. Mr. Ellis is president of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau and is one of the most progressive farmers in the county.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL DROWNS IN LAKE

MARIE HARKLESS OVERCOME
WHILE TRYING TO SWIM
ACROSS THE WATER.

WAS A POPULAR STUDENT

Had Been Here On A Visit With Friends
While Attending Affairs In Connec-
tion With the Graduation Exer-
cises At the High School.

The lake at Wyman park which has been the source of much pleasure to the young people of this vicinity, was the scene of a terrible accident on Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock when Miss Marie Harkless of Windsor was drowned. In company with Helen Newbold she had started to cross the lake but it appears that her strength gave way and she was overcome and fell a victim to the water. Her companion was nearly pulled down also. Earl Harris and Ben Neaves who happened to be near went into the water and pulled her out but life seemed to have gone.

Some of the young men came and tried in every way possible to bring back life and Mrs. A. D. Miller and W. P. Davidson were summoned and appeared at the scene at the same time and did all they could, but life was extinct.

Marie had just completed her second year of high school work. She had spent the past winter in this city with her mother who taught at the Morgan school. Another sister, Martha, was a graduate of the eighth grade this year. Coroner O. O. Tobill of Bethany was summoned and a verdict of death due to accidental drowning was returned.

Marie was a member of the Girls' Glee club of the Sullivan Township high school and as such was to have had a part in the commencement exercises on Tuesday night.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church with Rev. E. J. Campbell in charge of the services. Interment took place at Greenhill cemetery.

The active pall bearers were Frank Reese, Lee Koughton, Harold Harmon, William Bishop, Everett Worsham and Paul Woodruff. The honorary pall bearers were Caroline Jennings, Claudia Ledbetter, Katherine Doner, Blanch Newbold, Dorothy David and Catherine Robinson. She was a popular girl in high school and had come to the home of Frank Newbold to spend a few days with Blanch.

HOLD PROGRAM AT COUNTRY HOME

Members Of the W. C. T. U. Meet
With Mrs. Wesley Clark West
Of This City.

Mrs. Grace Clark was hostess to the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Wesley Clark in the country west of this city. The members of the new union recently organized at Kirksville were guests at this meeting. In spite of the stormy weather quite a number were in attendance.

Mrs. Agnes Kellar was leader of the meeting, which was on the subject of "Mothers." A number of vocal selections were given, which were greatly enjoyed. Those furnishing the music were Miss Letha Wood, Mrs. Nellie Spangh, Mrs. Grace Clark, Miss Eudora Bracken and Miss Helen Chase. Talks were made by Mrs. Green Davis, Mrs. Mike Finley, Mrs. J. A. Lucas, and Mrs. Arlo Chaplin.

During the business session, it was decided to decorate the graves of former members on June 8, a custom which is being observed in many places. A social time followed the program and refreshments of ice cream, strawberries and cake were served.

The next regular meeting day will be flower mission day and the members will meet at the home of Miss Letha Wood.

Married At Shelbyville.

Shelby Moore and Miss Fern Pifer surprised their friends on Monday and went to Shelbyville where they were married. They then went on a trip. They have gone together for several years but their wedding came as a surprise to their many friends.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pifer. She is a graduate of the Sullivan Township high school and has a host of friends. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and is one of the well known young men of the city. The best wishes of a large number of friends are extended to the young couple for a happy married life.

SIXTY GRADUATE FROM GRADES

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AT
THE JEFFERSON THEATRE
ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

UNUSUALLY LARGE CLASS

Attorney J. L. McLaughlin, President Of
the Board Of Education, Gives A Talk
On Class Motto, "Learn To Live
And Live To Learn."

Sixty graduates including thirty-one girls and twenty-nine boys received their diplomas at the eighth grade commencement exercises of the Sullivan city schools at the Jefferson theatre on Friday afternoon. The opera house was crowded by the large number desiring to attend the program.

The exercises opened with the invocation offered by Rev. W. B. Hopper. The class then sang two selections and showed the excellent training they have had this year in that department of school work. The address of welcome was given by Talbot Bradley and all were made to feel that the class was really glad to have them present. The Girls' Glee club, which not only included members of the graduating class but the pupils of the Senior Department as well, then sang a couple of numbers. Miss Ruth Harris gave a reading entitled "The Man In the Shadow."

The Boys' chorus made a hit with the crowd and they had to respond to their number with another selection. Lloyd Brown showed splendid ability as a violin player and he responded with an encore. He was accompanied on the piano by Gloyd Rose, another member of the class, and they did their parts exceedingly well.

Following another song by the class they were presented by Supt. O. B. Lowe. He took occasion to speak of how the schools have aimed not only to give the pupils training in books but in higher things of life as well. He thanked the teachers and public for their cooperation in school work while he had been in charge of the schools, and urged all to give the same support to his successor, Prof. R. O. Ives. He spoke of this year's class as being the best that had ever gone out of the grade schools of the city.

Attorney J. L. McLaughlin, the new president of the school board, then gave a talk in which he said that he never before realized what it meant to be president of the board of education. He spoke of the motto of the class, "Live To Learn and Learn To Live," and urged all the members to live up to it. He spoke of the importance of devoting one's self to a high ideal and that should be of usefulness to mankind.

Attorney McLaughlin said that the class motto suggested four things to him—Energy, Extensiveness, Enthusiasm and Entire Devotion to Higher Ideals.

The class was then presented to the audience by Mr. McLaughlin. As he presented the diplomas to each boy and girl, he called their names, shook their hands, and introduced them to the audience.

The program closed with the benediction by Rev. MacLeod.

ARTHUR GRADES.

The commencement exercises for the Arthur grade schools were held last evening at the Baptist church. There were twenty-three members of the graduating class there this year.

The program for the exercises was as follows:

Class March—Margaret Shafer.
Class Song—Class of 1922.
Invocation—Rev. King.
Commencement Song—Class of 1922.
"O'er the River"—Sextette.
Address "Education Worthwhile"—Prof. E. W. Cavins.
Duet—Lawrence Vollborn and Bux dette Corbett.
Reading—Lela Winship.
Presentation of Diplomas—Martin H. Haney.
"Praises, We Will Sing"—Class of 1922.
Benediction—Rev. Shafer.
Class Motto: "Not how much, but how well."
Class Colors: Pink and Green.
Class Flower: Pink Carnation.
Officers—President, Edith Dehart; Secretary, Florence Clark; Treasurer, James Haney.

The members of the class are as follows: Lois Bradford, Burdette Corbett, Florence Clark, Monteal Chase, Edith Dehart, Florence Day, Elizabeth Eakle, Gladys Folia, James Haney, Jessie Keeney, Gleo Kuey, Zella Miller, Bertha Powell, Othello Pickle, Margaret Shuter, Mary Stanley, Florence Thompson, Lawrence Vollborn, Mary Webb, Lela Winship, Lenora Wright, Ruth Watkins, Pauline Warren.

BACCALAUREATE FOR GRADUATING CLASS

SERMON DELIVERED BY REV.
E. J. CAMPBELL AT JEFFERSON THEATRE.

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

Sullivan Pastor Gives A Splendid Discourse On the Theme "Freely Ye Have Received, Freely Give"—Musical Numbers On the Program.

The baccalaureate service, for the graduating class of the Sullivan Township high school was held on Sunday night at the Jefferson theatre, with a very large number in attendance. Rev. E. J. Campbell, pastor of the Methodist church, preached a forceful sermon to the class. He used as his text "Freely Ye Have Received, Freely Give."

Extracts from the address of Rev. Campbell are as follows:

"This is the season to which you have for a long time looked forward, toward which you have planned and labored, and by which you have measured time. It is the turning point in your life history.

"As the past years have looked forward to this season, so the coming years will look back. These closing days will be remembered as long as you live. O that I could say to each of you the very words that you need, and that some short striking motto could take possession of your life as a guiding principle.

"Commencement day seems often times to be thought of as a day which, with mingled feelings of hope and fear, we enter a new world. This is not so. Life is not cut into clearly marked divisions. Childhood, youth, middle age, and old age are not separated by sharp lines, but glide insensibly one into the other, just as the seasons of the year.

"The passage from school life which you are now making will in itself bring no greater, sudden change to you, or to your conditions and relations. Graduating from school is not, as we sometimes hear, coming to the end of a delightful journey over flowery paths and launching your boats on a rough and tempestuous sea.

"Life is all one ocean. Your boats were launched on it several years ago, and commencement day will not change its character of smoothness or roughness. It will not even change the direction of your sailing. You will sail on steadily, gradually, just as you have done before; and you will continue to journey on, step by step, after these commencement exercises, just as you have been doing before.

"The world into which you are going is the same world as that in which you now live, and the life you have already tried is part and parcel of the life which is yet to come.

"What have been the qualities that have brought whatever success you have attained in the past? Industry, economy of time, perseverance, close application, and attention to duty, self denial, loving obedience, a high aim, a firm trust.

"The same virtues will bring success in the future. In the life before you, just as in the past, constant ascending depends on constant climbing, and just as soon as you cease earnest and well directed effort, just so soon will you cease to grow.

"But, while it is thus true that your future life will be very much as your past, and the elements of your success the same as before, there is one respect in which, from now on, your lives should more and more completely change. Up to this time you have been largely, almost wholly, recipients. All good influences have flowed toward you. All those who have been most intimately associated with you have lived for you. Your parents have almost given their lives for you. They have toiled, and planned, and denied themselves, that you might have advantages and opportunities they never had.

"Men and women of the past, self forgetting, have paid a great price for the social and political system of which you are receiving the benefits. Schools have been established and maintained at great cost for you. Your teachers have many times forgotten themselves in their interest over you, and their desire for your advancement. You have been the center toward which all helpful influences, advantages, and aid, material, moral, mental, and spiritual, have come from every direction. 'Freely Ye Have Received, Freely Give.'

"You are closing the door of youth. From this time on, begin to give more and more. As soon as you reach your homes, begin to give back in love and care and helpfulness to your parents. Pay back to your country in prompt obedience to its laws and in patriotic devotion to its principles.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Harold Tabor was in Indianapolis on Tuesday to attend the races.

Earl Clark and Mildred Pence will be the teachers at the Kirkville school next year.

Joseph Alumbaugh and family were in Lovington on Wednesday evening to attend the band concert.

Fred Lawson of Springfield was here the first of the week for a visit with his brother, Dr. J. F. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Decatur spent Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Thomas Wright, and family.

George Mitchell of Gillespie was here on Thursday calling on the local men who survived in the World war.

J. H. Pearson and Henry Sona were in Arthur on Tuesday and saw the baseball team of that place defeat Tuscola.

Miss Lorine Emel and Miss Eva Daneson of Decatur visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emel.

Mrs. E. G. Kirk and daughter Catherine of Waynesville are here for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

FARM FOR SALE—108½ acres east of Findlay, Ill. For particulars address P. A. O. Cashier Am. Railway Ex. Co., Paris, Ill. 2212

Rev. E. J. Campbell delivered the Memorial address at the services at Bethany on Tuesday. He gave a splendid address.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coventry and daughter Betty Jane of Findlay were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cool.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scallet went to St. Louis on Monday for a visit of a few days. He was also the guest of relatives at Hillsboro while away.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell went to Greenville on Monday for Robert Campbell who had been spending the past year with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson departed on Thursday for their home at Roundup, Mont. after a visit of seven months with relatives in this city.

Charles Jordan and family, W. O. L. Duncan and Mrs. Hilda L. Harden and daughter Mildred Louise went to Bethany on Tuesday afternoon in an auto.

Dr. E. E. Bushart and family attended the Memorial services at the Hewitt cemetery in Lovington township on Sunday and at Bethany on Tuesday.

The Loyal Daughters' Sunday school class of the Christian church was entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner party on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mae Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sheehan and son Martin and daughter Catherine were here from Dalton City on Wednesday, being called here to attend the funeral of Miss Marie Harkless.

The matter of protection for swimmers at Wyman Park will probably be brought up at the meeting of the city council on next Monday evening according to Alderman S. J. Lewis.

Mrs. Sam Magill and daughter Lenoreileen and Miss Retta Webb went to Decatur the last of the week for a visit of a few days with Dr. Ansel Magill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill.

The First National Bank was closed at 2:15 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon so that all employees could attend the funeral of Miss Bertha Shuman, who was one of the stockholders of the bank.

The University of Illinois scholarship examination will be held at the office of Mrs. Lois Coombes, county superintendent, on Saturday. There will be a large number to write on the examination this year.

Mrs. Cyrus Robinson on Thursday presented The News with a fine box of strawberries. Some were of the Everbearing variety while others were of the Senator Dunlap variety. The berries were very large and luscious.

Among those from this city to go to Macou for the races on Decoration day were Guy Martin, Earl Harris, Roy Bond, Robert Martin, Doug Woods, S. T. Bolin, Gene Campbell, Guy Bupp, Levi Patterson, Orman Foster, Ralph Womack and Otto McCune.

Dr. S. R. Magill of Loami arrived last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Magill. His wife and little daughter who had been here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson, returned home with him on Monday. They were also accompanied by his mother, Mrs. R. M. Magill, who will remain there for a visit of a few days.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks to all friends and relatives for their assistance during the long illness of our husband and father. And also in the hour of our bereavement when death claimed our beloved one, Martin A. Taylor. Especially do we thank for all the many beautiful floral tributes.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Martin Taylor and Children.

Tuesday, June 14, is flag day.

THE PASSING OF
BERTHA SHUMAN

Continued From Page One.

services. Special music was furnished by a quartet composed of Henry Boyd, Farley Young, Ora Kimbrough and J. F. Lilly. Burial took place at the Smyser cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES DARST.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Darst, wife of Charles William Darst, a farmer living in the country about four miles south of this city, was found dead in her bed about 11 o'clock on Wednesday night. She has been ailing for the past two years but had been around lately the same as usual.

She was married in February 1885 to Charles Darst, and to this union were born four children, as follows: Mrs. Orpha Martin of Oklahoma, Miss. Oliver Darst of Bruce, Mrs. Vina Standerfer and Gladys Lucile Darst of Sullivan. She is also survived by her mother and also one brother and one sister as follows: Mrs. Edgar Bundy and Jesse Monroe living near Sullivan.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the French church with the burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Will Teach Maple Grove.

Miss Ruby Buxton has been engaged to teach the Maple Grove school, east of Lovington. This will be her second year there, having taught there a year ago. Miss Ruby is one of Moultrie county's most successful teachers. She is taking the Palmer course from Chicago and will soon enter the Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College at Charleston.

Worth Remembering.

In choosing between right and wrong, if in doubt, choose the least exciting and you will probably be right.

"VAMPS" WHO
MADE HISTORY
By JAMES C. YOUNG.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE "TRUE" LOVE OF LOUIS XIV.

WHEN rumor linked the name of Louis XIV with Henrietta, the newly wedded wife of his brother, the king cast about for a means of continuing his attentions to her, which would at the same time silence the voice of criticism. Historians of his day assert that he and his sister-in-law decided Louis should feign an affection for her maid of honor, which would enable him often to be near the real object of his regard.

This maid of honor was a slender girl of sweet face and fine blood. Contrary to the usual conception of the vampire, she was a blond, with milk-white skin, and almost childish ways. But the heart of Louis de la Valliere was that of a woman, and the king soon found that the tender things he whispered in her ear came from his own heart. He turned from Henrietta, whom he had loved for the moment, to a burning passion for Louise. This was said to have been the only genuine love of "La Grande Monarque."

Maria Theresa, royal daughter of Spain and the Queen of Louis, was infuriated at Louise. But the plans of the queen and other enemies of the king's favorite did not prevail. Instead the king's passion grew deeper. When Fouquet, his great minister, joined the enemies of the girl, Louis brought about his downfall and thrust him into prison. That was an object lesson which needed no second teaching. Louise was the real power behind the throne.

Louis seems to have been devoted to La Valliere for a long while. She became the mother of four children by him, one of whom was recognized as his own daughter and made the Duchess of Blois. After the death of Anne of Austria, mother of Louis, he became bolder and forced his queen to attend church beside Louise. Such conspicuous attentions were not the choice of Louise, according to all observers. She was content to rule in a different way, quietly, without show. But even a king's love is not a thing to last forever, and Louis began to tire of La Valliere. He was just coming under the influence of Madame de Montespan, his second mistress, and Louise attempted to leave court. She was compelled to return and for a while to share the same apartment with her rival. She secretly left court a second time and again was brought back. But Louis no doubt became thoroughly tired of her whims and may have accepted with some relief her plea to enter a convent. This she did in 1674, after 15 eventful years as the king's mistress. There she lived until 1710, engaged in pious works and memories of her former almost regal station.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Taylor

THE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Items Pertaining to the Various Religious Organizations of the City.

CHRISTIAN.

W. B. Hooper, Pastor.

Sunday subjects will be: "The Contrast Between Mosaic and Christian Giving" in the morning and in the evening the theme will be "Excuse Making."

William Bishop will be leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. C. W. B. M. will meet with Mrs. Chas. Newbould.

342 attended Bible School last Sunday. It was indeed a great day in all the services. The men won by seven points in the contest.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Dan MacLeod, Pastor.

Next Sunday, "Children's Day," will be observed in all churches of the city. Let us not forget the fact that children are an important factor in the church, the home, and the community. The exercises will be held at the regular Sunday school hour. We trust parents and friends may be present to hear the sermon in story and song of the child mind. At the morning service there will be the reception of new members, and the dedication of children.

Subject for the morning, "The Heritage Of The Lord" and in the evening, "The Source Of Our Strength."

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Every body welcome. With the good old summer time, and all that is beautiful in nature, don't forget the God of nature. An hour in his holy temple, will enable you to see the greater beauty in nature about you, and have greater appreciation of your own being.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

George B. Wilbur, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. Frank Dunk at 10:45 a. m. on the subject of "How To Make a Success Of The Christian Life." Baptismal service at 3 p. m. at Wyman Park lake. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Preaching by Rev. Dunk on "Law Of The Harvest."

This will conclude the series of meetings which have been conducted at the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Until further notice is given the services of the Christian Science Society of Sullivan will be held at 1008 Harrison street.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 10:45 a. m. subject "God the Only Cause and Creator."

A cordial invitation is given to the public to attend.

Card Of Thanks

For the kindness and assistance extended by friends and neighbors in the hour of our bereavement when our dear daughter and sister, Marie Louise, met her sad death, we desire to extend our most sincere thanks and assurances of appreciation. Especially do we thank for the many beautiful floral offerings. Respectfully,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless and family.

Gipsies In History.

The original gipsies appeared in Europe at about the beginning of the Sixteenth century. It is probable that they were of Hindu origin and were either exiled because of their religious beliefs or ran away from the persecution of Tamerlane, or Timur, the great Tartar conqueror who invaded India. As their origin was a mystery to Europe when they appeared on its Eastern plains, some German savant decreed that they were Egyptians. The popular corruption of the word "Egyptian" is the name by which they are now known the world over.

Climate and Deafness.

It is curious to note how deaf mutism varies in different countries. In Switzerland, for instance, owing to the prevalence of cretinism, 245 per 100,000 of the inhabitants suffer from it, whereas the general average among European countries is 70, and in the United States, 88, per 100,000.

Local Markets.

The Sullivan grain dealers were paying the following prices yesterday: New corn, 49c; oats, 31c.

RADIO SUPPLIES
INCLUDING

Variometers
Vario Couplers
Condensers
Amplifying Transformers
Head Sets
Detector and amplifying bulbs
Aerial Wire
Insulators, etc.

L. T. Hagerman & Co.

Plumbing, Heating & Electrical Contractors.

Phone 116 Sullivan, Illinois



BAD ENOUGH TO BE NAMED

A diner at a restaurant called for his bill. "Let me see," said the waiter. "What have you had, sir?" "Three fish—" commenced the diner. "Three, sir?" questioned the waiter. "I only brought you two, I think." "No," replied the customer with a sad smile. "You brought me two mackerel and one smelt."—Tit-Bits.

Feared the Worst. Camera Man.—The director tells me we're going to film the landing of the pilgrim fathers. What do you suppose he'll give you? Only the "Cowboy" (gloomily)—I dunno. But, judging from the fool parts I've had to play lately, I wouldn't be none surprised if I'd have to be the gangplank.—Film Fun.



A CROP OF IVORY. Her mouth was not so very large. Yet in a confidential minute; She told the dentist that she had Three well-developed achers in it.

Mary. Mary had a little beauty. He took her every place. The reason he did this, you ask? Because he loved her sea.

Personal Bias. "Is gambling wrong?" "Most certainly! And yet," continued Senator Sorghum, "I can't help having a warm corner in my affections for the boys who bet that I would be re-elected."

Modified Brutality. "He's a brute! When she married him he promised to do everything in his power to make her happy and now he spends all his time at the club." "Well, if he's really a brute that ought to help some."

For Strategic Reasons. Mrs. Kowler—Do you ever permit your husband to have his own way? Mrs. Stuart—Oh, yes, occasionally. He is sure to make a fool of himself and that makes him easier to manage next time.

The Wrong Pup. "I asked the pretty girl to tell me what kind of a pup it was she was leading." "Well?" "She gave a brief classification of my genus and species, instead."

Free, but Expensive. The Chairman of the Committee—We'd like to book you for a talk in our lecture course this season. The Eminent Orator—Very well, I'll give you my address on Free Speech for \$800, not a cent less.

His Way. "No matter how you feel," said the jolly person, "you should always try to seem cheerful." "I do," replied the morose one. "I always laugh when I go to a comic opera."—Wayside Tales.



BAD FORM. Mrs. Bug—How often must I tell you to eat your soup out of the side of a spoon?

Parting. They met on the bridge at midnight. They'll never meet again. For one was a cow-anstound. The other a west-bound train.

Her New Hat. Till—That new bonnet of Margaret's is very fetching. Phil—Yes, I understand when friend husband saw it he fetched a lot of language.

Security. "Did you lend that forgetful friend of ours the book he asked for?" "Yes, but I took care to borrow his umbrella the same day."

Man's Salvation. Now they are advocating a fixed pay for married women. That will interest husbands who hand over their entire salaries.

Ladies and Misses Silk
HOSE

in plain black, brown, white, gray and flesh. Fancy lace hose or plain hose with embroidered clock.



CHILDREN'S

Half and three quarter length hose in plain and fancy colors.

LADIES'

black and white strap sport oxfords.

Brown kid and black patent strap or lace oxfords—Cuban and military heels.

White rainproof, strap or lace lace oxfords with flat or Cuban heels.

Black satin strap dress slippers with Cuban or baby Louis heels.

WE WILL PAY
\$5 Cash Reward

and replace free of charge to the wearer any pair of "Star Brand" Shoes containing leather board, paper or fiber board (Substitutes for leather) in the outsole, insole, heels or counter.

"Star Brand Shoes" are Better. THEY COST LESS PER MONTH.

Priced from \$1 - \$3

H. SCALLET, PROP.

My Store

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Better Quality For Less Money
Ladies and Childrens Ready-to-Wear,
Shoes and Dry Goods

Priced from \$2.75 \$7.00

HELEN DAVID BRIDE
OF BERT MCCUNE

Ceremony Takes Place On Thursday Morning At the Home Of Her Parents.

A quiet home wedding took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning when Mr. Bert McCune and Miss Helen David were united in marriage at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Campbell in the presence of a few of the intimate friends and relatives. After the ceremony a luncheon was served and the young people left on the noon train for Chicago and from there will go to Detroit, Mich., for a visit with the bride's sister, Mrs. A. D. Story.

The bride is one of Sullivan's most charming young women. Since graduating from the high school she has been teaching. One year she taught at the Business Knoll school in Jonathan Creek township and during the past year she was an instructor in the third grade of the Sullivan schools. She has proved very efficient and will be greatly missed in the local schools. She has also been a member of the choir at the Methodist church and has taken an active part in the work of the church.

The groom is also a graduate of the Sullivan Township high school. While in school he made a splendid record as an athlete being both on the basketball and football elevens. He is one of the city carriers and is well known to the people of this community. The best wishes of a large circle of acquaintances go with the young people in their newly married life. They have a home already furnished on Washington street where they will go to housekeeping upon their return from their trip.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Otto McCune and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis David, Miss Emma Lee and Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell, all of this city, and William Light and Mrs. Loren Burleigh of Decatur.

Memorial Services.

Rev. E. J. Campbell of this city will deliver the Memorial address at the exercises at the Jonathan Creek cemetery on Sunday, June 11. Next Sunday, June 4, the exercises will be held at the Seass cemetery and Judge Oscar Cochran will be the speaker. There will be special music at the services at both cemeteries.

Wonderful Nile Dams.

Through the work of British engineers it is possible to regulate within a few feet the amount of water that shall flow down the Nile bed. Floods are unknown; so is that terrible state of affairs when there isn't enough water.

JEFFERSON THEATRE
SATURDAYDustin Farnum
IN
"STRANGE IDOLS"

Farnum is like Tom Mix—he is always good—and this is one of his best. Also on the program—a two reel comedy. Adm. 15 and 25 cents.

NOTE—Votes given each night for the American Legion Popular Girls movie contest.

The Banks of Sullivan will close

AT NOON ON

THURSDAYS

during the months of

JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

Merchants & Farmers State Bank
First National Bank

Bring Us Your Orders For
JOB WORK

DR. R. B. MILLER

The Regular and Reliable
Chicago Specialist

Who has visited Mattoon, Shelbyville
and Tuscola every month since 1891,
will be at the
Neal Hotel Shelbyville, Fri., June 16
Plaza Hotel Mattoon, Sat., June 17
Douglas Hotel Tuscola, Wed., June 21
One Day Only, and Return Every
28 Days



I want the chronic
cancer that stands
in the way of your
recovery. I will send
you home without fail
if you will only let me
try my remedy. This
is the only remedy
that will cure all these
cancers.

APPENDICITIS, CONSTIPATION,
STOMACH & LIVER

Disorders successfully treated by the hundreds.
DR. MILLER'S Headache,
Grippe, Catarrh,
Dyspepsia, Neuritis, Stomach, Blood,
Kidney, Gall Stones, Female Organs.

PILES

Every case I treat is successful
without use of knife.

PRIVATE DISEASES A SPECIALTY

Are you nervous, despondent, weak, find
morning, no ambition, memory poor, easily
excitable and irritable, lack of confidence?
Consultation free and confidential.

DR. R. B. MILLER
708 Oakwood Blvd. CHICAGO, ILL.

SAGE TEA TURNS
GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to
Bring Back Color and
Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark
glossy hair can only be had by brew-
ing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.
Your hair is your charm. It
makes or mars the face. When it
fades, turns gray or streaked, just an
application of two Sage and Sulphur
enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mix-
ture; you can get this famous old
recipe improved by the addition of
other ingredients at a small cost, all
ready for use. It is called Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can
always be depended upon to bring
back the natural color and lustre of
your hair.

Everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound now because it
jarkens so naturally and evenly that
nobody can tell it has been applied.
You simply dampen a sponge or soft
brush with it and draw this through
the hair, taking one small strand at a
time; by morning the gray hair has
disappeared, and after another appli-
cation it becomes beautifully dark and
appears glossy and lustrous. This
easy-to-use preparation is a deli-
cious toilet requisite for those who de-
sire dark hair and a youthful appear-
ance. It is not intended for the cure,
mitigation or prevention of disease.

Hotel Planters

Clark St. just North of
Madison St. Chicago, in
the Center of everything

Headquarters for People
from Moultrie County

RATES TWO DOLLARS
PER DAY AND UP.

Cafeteria in Connection

O. F. Doner
AUCTIONEER

FARM SALES

A SPECIALTY

Terms 1%

Your Patronage Solicited

Sullivan, Illinois

PHONE 485

Every family in Moultrie county
should subscribe for the County News.

THE NEWS.

Published at 1409 Jefferson Street.

Entered at Sullivan, Illinois, Postoffice
as Second-Class Matter.

ARLO CHAPIN, Editor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year, in advance, \$1.00

Friday, June 2, 1922.

FIGHTING CATTLE T. B.

In addition to systematic eradication
of cattle tuberculosis by the accredited
herd plan, interest in the "area plan,"
as it is called, has lately developed in
many states, according to the report is-
sued by the United States Department
of Agriculture describing progress dur-
ing March. The eradication of tuber-
culosis under the comprehensive plan
generally includes a county as a unit
and all the cattle in the county are
tested. The report shows that in states
where the eradication work was con-
centrated in certain localities in an ef-
fort to wipe out the disease entirely, a
great many more animals were tested
than in states where the area plan is
not yet followed to any appreciable ex-
tent.

In the one month, Nebraska, working
on the area plan, tested 21,000 cattle. A
number of other states made high re-
cords as a result of the concentration of
effort in a few counties. During March
Michigan tested 19,817 head; New York,
13,076; Missouri, 12,799; Indiana, 11,933;
Wisconsin, 11,778; Iowa, 11,250; and
Tennessee, 8,455. The total number
tested in all the states during the month
was 228,779.

The area plan of testing is a valuable
supplement to accredited-herd work
which has resulted in the eradication of
many thousand head of tuberculosis
cattle and the establishment of more
than 13,000 herds accredited as free
from the disease.

There are now more than 305,000 ac-
credited cattle in the country; over
1,240,000 tested once and found free of
tuberculosis; more than 2,133,000 under
supervision; and about 408,000 on the
waiting list. Wisconsin leads in num-
ber of accredited cattle with 36,183,
and Minnesota follows with 33,765.
However, the rate at which the work is
going on in some other states, these two
will have to keep very busy to stay at
the top.

DON'T DROP LIGHTED CIGARS.

Don't throw away your cigar or cig-
arette when crossing a bridge with a
wooden floor, advises the Bureau of
public roads of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture. It may start
a fire that will destroy the bridge.

Many such fires are started. Most of
them are put out with small damage,
but occasionally a large structure is de-
stroyed. It seems strange that a steel
bridge should be destroyed by fire, but
heat from a burning floor may cause the
destruction of the whole bridge by
softening; the breaking of one weak-
ened member will cause the whole span
to drop into the river. On some large
bridges a watchman is kept to guard
against this danger, and in a dry season
fires have been known to occur almost
daily.

A committee composed of a repre-
sentative of the bureau and representative
of the National Board of Fire Under-
writers, the lumber and creosote in-
dustry, and the Engineering News-Rec-
ord, a prominent engineering maga-
zine, is now investigating the subject
and considering the best means of pro-
tection.

DUST-EXPLOSION EXHIBIT

As a result of the exhibit illustrating
the prevention of dust explosions, shown
by the United States Department of Ag-
riculture at the meeting of the National
Fire Protection Association, at Atlantic
City, May 8 to 11, other requests for its
use have been received from various
sources. Secretary Wallace approved
a request from the Pennsylvania In-
dustrial board for its use at the
annual convention of the govern-
mental labor officials of the United
States and Canada, held at Harrisburg
May 22 to 26. It also being used at
the mass convention of millers
held under the auspices of the Millers'
National Federation at Kansas City, Mo.,
May 31 to June 2.

The exhibit is available for the use
of associations of similar organizations
interested in the prevention of losses
from dust explosions or fires. Requests
should be sent to the Office of Exhibits,
United States Department of Agricul-
ture, Washington, D. C.

LECTURE COURSE TO AIRMEN

The weather bureau of the United
States Department of Agriculture, upon
request by United States air service,
has begun a course of lectures on mete-
orology to pilots at certain aviation
fields in California. Such a course, it
was felt, should be adaptable to the re-
gion in which pilots do most of their
flying. The lectures would be neces-
sarily few in number, brief, well illus-
trated, with lantern slides, and mainly
devoted to those phases of general me-
teorology which are of most concern in
actual flying.

An outline meeting with these re-

quirements is being followed, supple-
mented with suitable lantern slides. It
covers, in 10 lectures, general meteorol-
ogy, instruments and methods of obser-
vation at the surface and in the upper
levels, physical properties of the atmos-
phere including its constituents, its
vertical structure, the decrease of pres-
sure with altitude, the change of tem-
perature with altitude, and the change
of humidity with altitude. The direction
and velocity of winds is to be studied;
thunderstorms, fogs and clouds, cy-
clones and anticyclones, forecasting,
and features of meteorology especially
relating to aviation, stressing the impor-
tance of knowing winds and weather
along a flying route before a flight is
begun. The course of lectures will end
with a discussion of weather conditions
and climate in California, in the region
in which the flying is to be done, and
their relation to aviation.

FORD COMPANY ENJOYS
A PROSPEROUS MONTH

According to a report just received
from the Ford Motor company, Detroit,
a daily average of 5,210 retail sales of
Ford cars and trucks had been reached
by the close of April in the United
States alone.

Ford sales of cars and trucks, for the
month including both domestic and
foreign, totaled 127,249. This establishes
a new record, exceeding the largest
previous month, June 1921, by 15,467.

The sale of Fordson tractors has been
steadily climbing. A total of 11,181
Fordsons were sold during April in the
United States, a daily average of 489
having been reached by the end of
the month. This gives the tractor a
new high sales record, and shows 100
per cent increase over the best month
in 1921.

The Ford company is enjoying a high-
er year in all departments. Output
of Ford cars and trucks for the year,
according to present estimates, will ex-
ceed 1,100,000 which represents a ten
per cent increase over 1921.

The Ford factory at Detroit is now
operating at full capacity, having a
force of more than 40,000 men on the
payroll. The scheduled output for May
will probably reach 135,000 cars and
trucks, which will be applied against
orders approximating 165,000.

Despite the attempt of the factory
and twenty three assembling plants in
the United States to produce a suf-
ficient number of cars to meet the un-
usually heavy demand, it has been im-
possible for Ford dealers in most cases
to make immediate deliveries.

County Court.

Estate of John R. McClure, deceased.
Inventory filed and approved.

Estate of John W. Funston, deceased.
Hearing on petition to probate will.
Petition granted. John Funston ap-
pointed executor of will without bond.
Adjustment day set for the first Mon-
day in August.

Estate of G. M. Stivers, deceased.
Hearing on final report set for July 3,
1922, at 9 a. m.

Embroidery Class.

An embroidery class for girls from 8
to 12 years will be given free instruc-
tion at the Dunsmuir Dry Goods Co.
store each Tuesday morning from 9 to
10 o'clock commencing on June 6.
The only expense for the children will
be for the material used. Mothers, this
is an opportunity to have your children
learn embroidery under a competent
instructor. Call and enroll not later
than June 5.

Notice

Until further notice Dr. Donald But-
ler will be out of the office each Wed-
nesday afternoon and Dr. S. T. Butler
each Thursday afternoon.

Baby chicks, parcel post paid, 30
per 100 and up. Catalog tells how to
make pullets lay. Farrow-Hirsh Co.,
Peoria, Ill.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red eggs
at \$2.00 and \$1.00 per 15. First and sec-
ond pens. Mrs. J. P. Dolan, Allenville
Gays phone.

ACT QUICKLY

Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in time of danger.

In time of kidney danger, Doan's
Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of Sullivan evidence of their
worth. Ask your neighbor.

J. W. Longwell, carpenter, 1114
Campfield St., Sullivan, says: "I have
been using Doan's Kidney Pills off and
on for years. My back was often sore
and it was painful for me to stoop. My
kidneys were disordered, causing me
to get up several times during the
night, and my sight was blurred by
specks which appeared before my eyes.
The use of Doan's always made me feel
fine again so I recommend this medi-
cine to other kidney sufferers."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply
ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kid-
ney Pills—the same that Mr. Longwell had
from Moultrie Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

CAMP ROOSEVELT
TRAINING CAMP

Here's a story that will interest every
red-blooded boy in the country who has
attended or heard of Camp Roosevelt,
summer training camp for boys.

It tells how fifteen boys can win free
trips to this "summer paradise," with
all expenses paid. Five of the free va-
cations will be given by the Chicago
Tribune. The other ten, Major F. L.
Beals, commander of the camp announced,
will be contributed by citizens in-
terested in the free outing for the boys.

If you are a boy over 11, you are eligi-
ble. It matters not what grade or what
school you attend. You may go to a
private school or to a parochial school,
to high school, or grammar school. All
you have to do is write an essay on The-
odore Roosevelt of 300 words or less.

If you can write an essay in 200 words,
so much the better. But it must be
original. Copies of anything previously
published will not be considered. Write
only on one side of the paper, give
your address, the name of the
school you attend, and mail your essay to
the "Essays," The Chicago Trib-
une. The contest closes June 15.
Do not forget the date, for manuscripts
received after that date will not be con-
sidered. The winning essays will be
published soon after the final date.

Even if you fail to win one of these
fifteen scholarships, you still have a
chance to win a free trip. Send in your
essay, and tell other boys about it.
Major Beals stated that he was confi-
dent several public spirited citizens
would offer free trips, in addition to
those already mentioned.

Summer school at Camp Roosevelt
begins July 8, and ends August 15.
There will be a summer school, two-
three weeks periods of training, for
those who register for the R. O. T. C.
course, and a Junior Camp for younger
boys.

The camp is located near LaPorte,
Indiana.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Executor's Notice Of Final Set-
tlement.

State of Illinois, Moultrie County, ss.
In the matter of the Estate of George
M. Stivers, deceased.

To Milbra Stivers, Elma H. Stivers,
Mary V. Laum (nee Stivers), Oral L.
Garvin (nee Stivers) and Carl M. Stiv-
ers, and to all persons interested there-
in:

Notice is hereby given that S. P.
Drake, executor of the last will of
George M. Stivers, will appear before
the county court of Moultrie county at
the court house in Sullivan, Illinois, at
the hour of nine o'clock a. m. on the
3rd day of July, A. D. 1922, and will
ask leave to amend his final report;
and at that time will further ask the
court to enter an order overruling the
objections of Milbra M. Stivers to the
final report of the executor filed May
30, 1907; and will ask that said final
report be approved as amended, and S.
P. Drake discharged as executor, at
which time you can appear and be
heard, if you desire to do so.

Dated this 27th day of May, A. D.
1922.

S. P. DRAKE, Executor of the last will
of George M. Stivers, deceased.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Martin A. Taylor, deceased.
The undersigned having been ap-
pointed Administrator of the estate of
Martin A. Taylor, late of the county of
Moultrie and the state of Illinois, de-
ceased, hereby gives notice that he
will appear before the County Court of
Moultrie county at the court house in
Sullivan, at the August term on the
first Monday in August, 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 26th day of May, A. D.
1922.

ROY KINSEL, Administrator.

Miller & Patterson, Attorneys.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of John R. McClure, deceased.
The undersigned having been ap-
pointed executor of the estate of John
R. McClure, late of the county of Moul-
trie and the state of Illinois, deceased,
hereby give notice that they will ap-
pear before the County Court of Moul-
trie County, at the court house in Sulli-
van, at the August term on the first
Monday in August, next, at which time
all persons having claims against said
estate are notified and requested to at-
tend 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 18th day of April, A. D.
1922.

CHESTER HORN and
G. R. FLEMING, Executors.

F. M. Harbaugh, Attorney.

Money to loan on farms, Wright
Bro.

WITH
THE
FUNNY
MEN

LITERARY COMMENT

"What is your favorite novel?"
"Jack the Giant Killer," replied
Miss Cayenne.

"That is only a fairy tale."

"Which is my reason for liking it.
Nobody is going to get you into an
argument about it by saying: 'How
true to life the characters are!' and
'Isn't the philosophy a wonderful re-
velation of the human soul!'"

Unmistakable Signal.

"There must be trouble across the
street!" said the stranger in Crimson
Gulch.

"What makes you think so?" in-
quired Three-fingered Sam.

"I just heard a pistol shot."

"Don't let it skeer you. The boys
are tired of poker and are learnin'
to play bridge whist. That's 'Fate
Pete's way of signalin' fur trumps."



A HELPFUL SPOUSE

Hubby—What did you do with all
those unpaid bills.

Wifey—I saw they were beginning
to worry you, dear, so I destroyed
them.

Ups and Downs in Milking.
"That stubborn cow," said Ezra Boggs,
"Makes me feel like a clown—
'Because, when I've made her give up,
I'm durned if she'll give down!"

Self Defense.
"Why is it," said Mrs. Naggem, "I
say, why is it that men like you al-
ways snap and bite at your wives?"
"I dunno," said Naggem, discom-
forted. "I reckon it's the same in-
stinct of self-defense that makes a dog
growl at his feast!"

The Touch in Boston.
The wayfarer accosted the Boston
man on Commonwealth avenue.
"Sir, could you spare me a dime?"
"Do you take me for an easy mark?"
"No, sir; I was in hopes you were
an altruist."

This got him a quarter.

The Latest.
"There is an enormous demand for
space in our new building."
"What is unusual about your new
building?"
"We have installed freight elevators
and you park your car on the roof."

A Home Protective Union.
Wife—John, if Mrs. Nextdore gets
a new suit I must have one also.
Hub—Well, my dear, don't worry
about that. Naylor and I formed a pro-
tective union today and neither of you
is to have one.

Relativity in Politics.
"What do your constituents say
about your latest speech?"
"They regard it as the most pro-
found effort of my life," answered
Senator Sorghum, ruefully. "Nobody
pretends to understand it."

A Moment of Harmony.
"The court decided that there was
collusion in their divorce proceed-
ings."

"Wasn't it too bad!" exclaimed Miss
Cayenne. "It's the first time they ever
agreed about anything!"



LOOKED LIKE IT

Bug—My, that must be the chorus
from one of those Broadway shows!

Progress.
Who gains an inch upon his goal
May still be far from it.
But he is nearer than the man
Who started out and quit.

You Never Can Tell.
"And so yet another artist's model
means to write her memoirs—"
"Poor stuff, I daresay!"
"I know. But there may be good
illustrations."

Apprehensive.
"This is a fashionable grillroom."
"Yes, Tessie, all the other ladies are
smoking."

"So I see. Do you think they will
put us out for not smoking?"

Had to Be Sharp.
"But why did the speaker make
such pointed remarks?"
"Had to, to get his meaning through
their heads, I suppose."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher on the wrapper all these years
just to protect the coming
generations. Do not be deceived.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a
remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its
age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising
therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Green Olive Relish

The recipes of dietitians who can
compose novel foods are in great
demand, for every hostess delights
in placing an unusual dish before
her guests. Here is one of the
most tasteful relishes of the 1922
compositions. The saltiness of the
green olives blends with the cab-
bage, celery and beets in a manner
that can be appreciated, only by
sampling:

One cup stoned Spanish green
olives (chopped), one cup chopped
young cabbage, one-half cup celery
cut in rings, one-half cup finely
diced cold boiled beets, one-half cup
French dressing, one-quarter cup
sugar, one tablespoonful mixed salt,
pepper and paprika. Mix these in-
gredients, chill, and serve with meat
course. This relish may be pre-
pared in twenty minutes and will
serve seven or eight.

When Your Pigs Are Vaccinated

With Gregory Farm Safe Serum they
are protected in the same way as many
of the best known herds in the coun-
try. Dr. S. J. Lewis.

Lumber
For Sale

Sawed to order. What do you
need in White Oak, Red Oak,
Cotton Wood or Elm? Can
furnish bridge lumber, posts,
broom corn slats for any or
every purpose.

G. W. DAVIS

Phone 8518

Route 5 Sullivan, Ill.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Famous for its Diamond Brand.
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in fact and their name
is on the wrapper. Take no other.
Beware of cheap imitations.
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for
all ailments. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

To The Breeders of Moultrie County
I have PurchasedLora Kisu
The Big Percheron Stallion

This horse was raised at
Cowden, Ill., by C. W.
Sellers. Coming five
years old, weight 2150
and dark iron grey in
color. At yearling this
horse was blue ribbon
horse at Illinois State
Fair. Sire and dam are
both imported.

Will make season of 1922 at \$15 to insure colt to stand
and suck. Any party parting with mare after breeding,
the services become due.

Also have Jack

Jim Lane

Stand 15½ hands high
and measures a 9-inch
bone; weight 1200; same
terms as above.

This horse and jack have
proved to be sure breed-
ers.

Anyone wanting to
breed call me and I will
hold a place for them.

T. J. BUXTON

Why She Changed:

"I have always used the cheaper baking powders, supposing them just as good as Royal but I invested in a can of Royal Baking Powder and now find all my baking so much improved that I will use no other kind."

Miss C. L. B.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book It's FREE. Royal Baking Powder Co., 126 William St., New York

Circuit Court on Saturday.

At the session of the circuit court on Saturday Mrs. Edna Holston was granted a divorce from her husband, William C. Holston. She charged cruelty in her bill for divorce.

Asa Johnson, Asy Javalley, Clyde Kirkendoll and Frank Stevens, who were indicted some time ago for stealing coal, were given until June 17 to pay their fines of \$31.40 each. They are all boys of this city.

Baby chicks, parcel post paid, \$9 per 100 and up. Catalog tells how to make pullets lay. Farrow-Hirsh Co., Peoria, Ill.

Z A N A NEW LIFE TO MAN AND WOMAN

Old seem to become young by Way of a Healthy Stomach

Recommended to relieve all kinds of stomach trouble.

Intestinal Indigestion; also Ulcers and Catarrh of stomach and Bowels. A tonic for nerves and stomach, in tablet form. Money back if not Satisfactory. Sold by

J. W. FINLEY

Price..... 75c

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EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED SCIENTIFICALLY GEORGE A. RONEY

Graduate Optometrist Hall's Drug & Jewelry Store W. Side St.

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your back hurts or bladder bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is salt. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out. When your kidneys fail to do this, the uric acid builds up in the blood, and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, if you enter with such symptoms, or if you suffer from uric acid, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of **Salts**. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate of soda, and is the most delicate and healthful laxative in the world. It neutralizes the acids in the urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Salts is inexpensive, famous, is pure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flush, any time.

BACCALAUREATE FOR GRADUATING CLASS

Continued From Page One and useful devotion a part of the great debt you owe it. Remember those who labored that you might learn, and teach some one else the skill and truth that have been imparted to you.

"I do not mean that you shall cease to acquire. Move forward with all your powers to the very highest and most varied acquisitions, but get only in order to give.

Longfellow, in his beautiful poem, "Keramos," says of the potter: "Thus mused the potter at his clay. Wrapped in his visions like the seer, Whose eyes beheld not what is near, But only what is far away.

Turn, turn, my wheel what is begun At daybreak must at dark be done, Tomorrow will be another day; Tomorrow the hot furnace flame Will search the hearts and try the frame.

And stamp with honor or with shame These vessels made of clay."

"You are thinking of today, I am thinking of tomorrow. One year, ten years, fifty years from now what will the record be? The wheel of life continues to turn, and what seemed to you a long way off when you entered the course has come around sooner than it seemed. And there will be no stopping of its turning. In truth, as the years go by, it appears to move with ever-increasing velocity.

"The apostle Paul had sat at the feet of the noted Gamaliel, and was greatly learned, but he could not receive his crown until he could say, 'I am now ready to be offered.' Moses was learned in all the lore of the Egyptians but not until he could pray that God would take his life and spare his people could he enter into his kingdom. It was not the brilliancy and learning of Francis Willard that made her the queen of women the wide world over, but the fact that she counted not her life dear unto herself if she could aid in any way the cause of God.

"There is a crown for each of you but you can only wear it as a reward of sacrifice. Do you really wish it? Then go to your homes and show that you can forget yourself in helping others; go to the world's tasks and show that you are trained for service; go to your churches and show that you received the inspiration of a high school course not simply to enlarge yourself, but that you might give yourself in larger measure to others.

"Well done? You have been faithful over a few things now opens the greatest rewards of all 'I will make you ruler over many things.' Take with your skill the Christ-like spirit of giving to others for it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Special music for the service was rendered by a mixed chorus from the high school. They sang very pleasingly two anthems, "Let the Lord Rejoice" and "Send out Thy Light," and a beautiful solo was sung by Flora Seass.

QUIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller had a dinner party on Sunday in honor of their daughter who was married at Shelbyville last week to Carl Johnson, who lives east of Sullivan in Jonathan Creek township. There were about fifty guests present including George Taylor, Sherman Miller and family, William Miller and family, Matt Miller and family, Landen Johnson and family, Butler Williamson and family, Mr. Betchel and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleisher of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel, Miss Thelma Gregg of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Harvey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olshy, a son, This is their third child and second son. Miss Bessie Wallace is the nurse.

A daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp. This is their fourth child and second daughter.

Mrs. Baker went on Saturday to see her sister, Mrs. James Dodson, who had been confined to her home by sickness.

B. O. Shuck was a business visitor in Findlay on Saturday.

Charles Olshy transacted business in Bruce one day recently.

Rev. A. D. Shuck spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shuck.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Harvey attended church at Kirkville on Sunday. Rev. Craig of Mt. Vernon had charge of the services.

Every family in Moultrie county should subscribe for the County News.

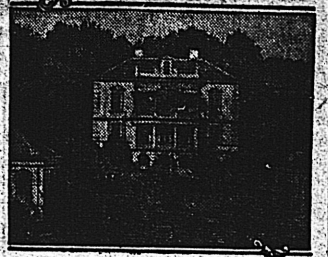
"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** will build up the system, cleanse the blood, and render them less liable to catch cold. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

AMERICANS BUY AUSTRIAN VILLA

"Liegenschaft," Ancient Seat of Nobility, Now Home of Laughing Children.

Villas in Vienna are used to varied and passing tenants since wartime. Impoverished noblemen move out for fat profiteers to move in, or grafting politicians. Now and then, however, one of these fine old houses gets a new tenant that it is not ashamed of. The handsome estate shown in the photograph, "Liegenschaft," is housing the largest family in its history, about 65, and its aristocratic paneled walls echo with an amazing amount of merry chatter and laughter. It had probably been many a day since any kind of merriment had sounded through its tapestried halls. The present possessors of this big villa and the two dwellings on the grounds are 60 baby orphans, one to five years old, and the women who take care of them. Nothing but American money could have purchased such a good home for these helpless youngsters. The Na-



Once a Nobleman's Villa, Now a Children's Home.

tional Lutheran Council, through its European Commissioner, Dr. John A. Morehead, made the deal, and turned it over to the local Lutheran Church, to be managed by Miss Margarette Wahliss, who gathered up 60 little waifs out of box cars where destitute refugees were letting them sleep and giving them scraps of food now and then.

"Liegenschaft," located in a beautiful suburban section, Huetteldorf, at the foot of the slope of the Salzberg, adapted itself with ease to the new regime. Billiard rooms and boudoirs were turned into splendid nurseries over night, and the library makes the jolliest sort of play room on rainy days. The crystal fringed candelabra have a most fascinating jingle when you jump up and down on the floor. As for the kitchen, it is the busiest spot in the house and works overtime. Gardens, orchards, cows and chickens were ordered in the first equipment, so that little outside purchasing is necessary. The apple trees are immensely popular with these children who had forgotten what apples looked like, even if they ever had known. Inside the white picket fence are chestnut trees rigged up with rope swings. Back of the vegetable garden is a rippling brook with tiny pebbles on the bottom that tickle your bare feet, and there is a perfectly stunning robber's cave up the hill a little way.

American Lutherans, in their World Service Campaign for \$1,250,000 to be conducted the last two weeks in October, are underwriting numerous orphanages in 17 countries of Europe. In addition to the Council's many other activities there, Europe's orphan problem is so appalling that it is utterly impossible to cope with it alone. If American friends succeed in sustaining Europe in this one thing, it will be enough to guarantee the salvation—political, economic, commercial, moral and spiritual—of the next generation.

"BUDAPEST UNIVERSITY" NEW REFUGEE COLLEGE

Refugee camps, beds, and soup kitchens, are common enough in Europe, but in Budapest there is a new Refugee College. There is no pipe organ in the chapel, nor marble sculpture in the rotunda, and no football team at 74, but there are as many degrees after the names of the 16 professors as if it were a full fledged State Varsity, and the graduates have just as authentic diplomas.

From miles and miles away these persecuted Lutherans had fled to Budapest and Dr. John A. Morehead, European Commissioner of the National Lutheran Council, found the wretched colony on the outskirts of the city living in box cars, two years ago, American money very quickly brought about a building for classes and another one for the faculty boarding house, and out of the box cars came a corps of distinguished professors and 120 students to start with.

"I have never witnessed so impressive a ceremony," stated Sir William Atkinson of England, who was present at the Commencement exercises of Refugee College and Seminary last June, and saw the class of 1921 march down the stairs singing. Their clothes were home made, patched and worn shiny, and their hands rough from exposure and hard work, but their voices rang clear and triumphant in that old Luther hymn of four centuries ago, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

HER CHAMPIONS

BY MOLLIE MATHER

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

When the small boy reached his favorite fishing place, he found a young woman before him, leaning against a tree, evidently pleased with her surroundings.

She glanced up from her book to smile invitingly, but Tommy was not to be appeased. Sulkily he disregarded the intruder, who thereupon closed her book, preparatory to departure.

"It is a lovely spot," she said regretfully, "and I was having a nice, restful time; but if you'd rather be alone—"

She left the sentence unfinished. "You can stay if you like," he surprised himself by saying.

"Maybe," he generously suggested, "you'd like to fish, too."

"I can't bear to make things suffer," she explained.

Tommy was conspicuously disappointed, but after a while curiosity overcame prejudice.

"Where," questioned the boy, "do you come from? I never saw you round here before."

The young woman laughed delightedly. Tommy had not before heard music in laughter.

"I haven't been 'round here," she amusedly replied. "I have just been engaged by Mrs. Marsh of Magnolia house."

"Then mother was right," Tommy said. "I heard her telling grandfather that she was sure you worked there the day after she had seen Uncle Bob talking to you."

"Your mother saw me," the girl repeated, "and I was talking to your Uncle Bob?"

Tommy nodded.

"The two of you were sitting on the garden wall, she said, and she didn't think it very dignified in Uncle Bob, and grandfather had better look into it—because you were so pretty."

"Well, it is something to be called pretty," Tommy's companion remarked, "and what had Uncle Bob say to all that?"

"They didn't say it before Uncle Bob," Tommy explained; "and are you Irish? Mother said you were; she said she heard some one call to you over the garden wall: 'Come here, Sheila O'Moore.'"

"Sure, I'm feared that can't be denied," softly and charmingly, the girl dropped into Irish brogue. Tommy grinned delightedly.

"Talk some more like that," he begged.

The girl regarded him whimsically. "Mebbe you'd be after likin' an Irish song better, an' it's mebbe I feel more like singin'."

The boy was an inspiring listener; wildly he applauded.

"Sing that one again about the queer little old man in the queer old hat," he said.

She began the song; then as though at her call, a little old man in a queer old hat, indeed, appeared at the opening in the trees. The girl, her eyes widening, abruptly ended her jingle, while Tommy jumped to his feet.

"Grandfather," he cried, "this is Sheila O'Moore, who works up at Magnolia house, the one mother told you about, who talks to Uncle Bob; and I like her," finished the boy defiantly; "and I shall talk to her as often as I like, and—she can come here when I'm fishing whenever she wants."

Tommy, with his fishing tackle, met the girl next morning.

"Grandfather is mad, and Bob and I stand together about being friends with you," he cheerfully informed her; "and grandfather said your queer old song was impertinent. Grandfather used to be an important judge, mother says, and he still likes to wear his funny tall silk hat. He forbade Uncle Bob to see you any more—and Bob is coming down here to fish with us this morning. He is neglecting his doctor practice."

Satisfaction was in the nephew's tone.

Sheila O'Moore reproved the young physician for this when later he joined the odd companions in their leafy nook.

"And you do not," reminded the disapproving girl, "even know who I am, O son of an old honored name," her smile mocked him.

"Nor care," returned Tommy's uncle, "so long as I do know that you wear no wedding ring."

"Mebbe she'll wear one for you some day," suggested the frank Tommy.

"That," big Bob gravely replied, "is my growing hope."

It was in the moonlit garden, where Tommy and his uncle sat alone, that the girl, a transformed fairy, came to them.

"My two dear friends," she said, "the judge and Tommy's mother are already at Magnolia house awaiting the treat of the season. Why are you not with them there? Her laughter music rippled, as, spreading her white satin skirts, she curtsied.

"I introduce myself, Sheila O'Moore, of opera fame, induced by my mother's old friend, Madame Marshall, to give entertainments at Magnolia house to-night. The O'Moore's specialty is Irish folk-song—please, won't you come?"

It was after the fanciful dance, "The Queer Little Old Man," that the judge went forward with old-time gallantry to congratulate the singer.

"We will hope, madame, to again have this great privilege," he said.

Sheila smiled happily, her eyes bright with the thought of big Bob, while joyously Bob's small nephew grinned back at her from his side.

For Ten Dollars and Ninety Cents—This 30 x 3 1/2 Usco

THE 30 x 3 1/2 tire situation today is just this—

The man who buys an USCO at \$10.90 is justified in believing that his money is going farther in tire value than it ever has gone or could go before.

Naturally he appreciates the quality of USCO. That was established long ago.

It is still fresh in his mind that USCO led the national market into the \$10.90 price range.

The makers of U. S. Tires always intended the 30 x 3 1/2 USCO to be the highest value in its field.

At \$10.90 it creates a new classification of money's worth.

United States Tires are Good Tires

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United States Tires United States Rubber Company

Fifty three factories The Oldest and Largest Rubber Organization in the World Two hundred and thirty-five branches

30 x 3 1/2 USCO \$10.90 No War-Tax charged

Where you can buy U. S. Tires:

DALTON CITY, ILLINOIS FARMERS GRAIN CO. LOVINGTON, ILLINOIS DIXON & COMPANY

SULLIVAN, ILL. E. E. BUSHART BETHANY, ILL. W. E. HOYLE & SON

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

CHIEF'S NAME WAS OLD-MAN-AFRAID-OF-HIS-HORSES

DURING the Sioux war of 1866-67 the head chief of the Ogallalas was a man known to his people as Tashunka Kokipapi. Once a careless interpreter translated this name into English as Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, and this title, with its implication of cowardice, stuck with him through history.

Accustomed as the white man was to curious Indian names, this one was particularly interesting, and many attempts were made to explain it. The literal interpretation of the name was given by his son, Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, was "He Whose Horses They Fear" (literally: "Tashunka, shunka, 'horse', kokipapi, 'they fear it'). This arose from the fact that he had a vicious pony.

His English name is an example not only of the frequent poor translation of Indian names by the whites but also of the fact that some insignificant incident may be the deciding factor in naming a great Indian warrior. Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses retained his position as head chief of the Ogallalas until 1873. At his death in the late '70s the name passed on to his son, Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, who was prominent during Ghost Dance troubles of 1890-91.

After the troubles were over a Washington newspaper correspondent was sent to interview Young-Man-Afraid. The correspondent took an interpreter with him to the chiefs' tepee. Young-Man-Afraid asked them to dinner. They ate. Then wanting to do the right thing but not knowing whether it was proper to tip a big Indian chief, the newspaper man dropped three silver dollars into the hands of the chief's wife and had his interpreter say: "In my country a compliment to a man's wife is thought a double compliment."

The interpreter repeated the statement to Young-Man-Afraid who grunted, rose, left the tepee and came back with four more silver dollars.

Some Appetite.

Toronto Paper-Lady, living privately would like a gentleman for breakfast and dinner.—Boston Transcript.

NOW THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE IN AMERICA

Today's Overland: 25 miles to the gallon; all-steel body; baked enamel finish; 130-inch spring base

ONLY three cars have bodies entirely built of steel. One costs you \$2500, one \$900, and the other is

Today's Overland \$550

L. O. B. Toledo TOURING... \$550 ROADSTER... \$50 COUPE... \$350 SEDAN... \$295

Overland Sales and Service C. L. McKEE, PROP.

Ask Lower Grain Freight Rates.

The brief of the Illinois Agricultural Association asking of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the farmers of Illinois the lower freight rates on grain, grain products and hay in carloads now in effect in Western states has been filed. It may be several months before a decision is made.

The I. A. A. has been working on the case for several months. It is the contention of the I. A. A. that Illinois, as one of the greatest of grain-producing states, should have the same low rates granted on January 1 as to Western states.

The brief containing the arguments of the farmers' association was gotten up after the research and investigation of months and presents the testimony of farmer witnesses, of statistics and of other material.

A Grand Finale. Musical professor, explaining why he had to have his new violin, it is like this, the engine made scientific reports, then the car hummed keys, and went on four flats, and it ended up with a grand pause—Science and invention.

The Planters Hotel SAINT LOUIS EUROPEAN PLAN Extends Courteous Hospitality and Service Room with Bath \$2.50 up without \$2.00 up *This Building its Fourth Home has been Thoroughly Modernized NEVERELL L. GOOD, Owner MARY DICK WALTON D. WOODWORTH, Asst.

LOCAL NEWS

Money to loan on farms. Wright Bros. if Brick ice cream is our specialty at the Purity. if

Clyde Harris has been confined to his home by illness. J. R. Hagerman transacted business in Oakland on Monday.

W. H. Walker transacted business in Lovington on Monday.

Miss Pearl Kingrey spent the first of the week with relatives at Lovington.

I have some money to loan. Office in Odd Fellows' building. F. S. Thompson. if

Miss Marcella Rupp was home from Decatur to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Zan Goney of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of her uncle, Fred Siple.

Miss Iva Keller of Allenville visited her cousin, Miss Fauny Smith, on Saturday.

Albert Brown and family were the guests of relatives at Shelbyville on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Hollis went to Decatur on Thursday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. O. D. Moore.

A son was born on May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olehy of the Quigley neighborhood.

Miss Miriam Rowland arrived on Monday afternoon for a visit of a few days with friends here.

Mrs. C. W. Kinney and Mrs. Homer Harris were at Marion on Sunday for a visit with friends.

J. D. Lelper of Monticello spent Friday and Saturday with T. B. Ewing at their store in this city.

Mrs. N. M. Gehl of Casey were here on Tuesday for a visit with her brother, Len Loveless, and family.

Mrs. Isenberg of Shelbyville arrived on Monday morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Paul Hankla.

Fred Weidner departed on Wednesday for the Studebaker factory at South Bend, Ind., for a new car.

The law offices will be closed on Thursday afternoons during the months of June, July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller were in Shelbyville on Sunday to visit relatives.

A meeting of the Moultrie County Farm bureau was held at the office in this city on Saturday evening.

Dr. O. M. Williamson was in St. Louis last week to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical society.

Thomas Wright and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, at Findlay.

Miss Margaret Fieley has been engaged to teach the fourth grade in the Mattoon public schools next year.

Joseph and Jack McLaughlin departed on Saturday for a visit at the home of their grandparents near Salem.

Walter Wright returned to St. Louis on Tuesday morning after a visit of a few days with his family in this city.

Dr. W. P. Davidson attended the annual meeting of the American Medical society at St. Louis one day last week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold an exchange on Saturday at the East Side drug store.

Don't lose hope. Tanlac has helped thousands who had almost given up to despair. Try it. East Side drug store.

Charles Butler returned to Chicago on Tuesday to take the examination for his degree at the University of Chicago.

Frank Webber and family of Decatur were here on Sunday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orenstein and daughter Fern of Mattoon spent Sunday in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scalet.

Carl C. Wolf went to Chicago on Sunday for a short visit with his brother Frank. He then went on to Detroit for a visit to the Ford factory. He will bring back a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker, who reside in the country northeast of this city, are the parents of a boy born on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Roadman and family spent Sunday with Miss Edith Swander at the Macon County hospital at Decatur.

Misses Ruth and Blanch Hagerman, Rena Hagerman and Mae LaNeue and Mrs. W. A. Duncan motored to Decatur on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shirey spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. O. O. Dawson, in the country north of Lovington.

Miss Dena Yarnell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yarnell, residing in the country southwest of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bristow of Terre Haute, Ind., arrived on Sunday for a visit of a few days with his mother, Mrs. Clara Bristow.

Mrs. C. T. Walton of Findlay and son Paul were here on Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Woolen, and family.

Matt Dedman and Green Davis went to Anderson, Ind., on Sunday with their beagle dogs which they entered in the dog show there.

In every community there are people who have been wonderfully restored to health by taking Tanlac. Try it. East Side drug store.

MONEY TO LOAN—I am prepared to make farm loans at reduced rates of interest, and can close all loans promptly. F. M. Harbaugh.

If you feel half sick, tired and worn out all the time it is nature's warning. Avoid a break down by taking Tanlac. East Side drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Williamson accompanied by their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Oklahoma City, motored to Chicago on Sunday.

Charles Davidson departed on Sunday for his home at Dublin, Tex., after being called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. James Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bristow and daughter Sallie went to Collinsville on Sunday for a visit of a few days at the home of their son, Earl Bristow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson and daughter Bernice motored to Mattoon Monday. They were accompanied by his brother, who had been here on a visit.

O. H. Piper of Jonathan Creek township was a business visitor in the city on Friday. His mother who had been at his home returned to Arthur that day.

Hagerman & Harshman commenced work last week on a new \$12,000 residence for Ed Collins of Decatur, who recently moved to that place from Atwood.

Mrs. W. D. Swander visited on Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. R. Roadman, while on her way to Cowden for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Flenniken.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Templeton of Taylorville were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller in the country. Both of the men saw service in the world war.

Richard Davidson of LaPlace was here the first of the week for a visit with his brother, Glenn Davidson, a member of the graduating class of the Sullivan Township high school.

BOYS AND GIRLS—Be sure to read the Specialty Sales Company's ad in this issue. How to get a complete radio set FREE. Every home should have one. Don't delay. Write at once for particulars.

Attorney C. S. Edwards, Mrs. Nancy Ann Waggoner, Miss Ruthia Waggoner, Alta Bell Waggoner and Clorissa Allison motored to Whitley township on Sunday to attend the Memorial services at the Whitfield church.

Hubert Tabor went on Tuesday to Benton where he has accepted a position in the high school for the next year. He came yesterday to spend a few days with home folks before returning to Champaign for the commencement exercises of the University of Illinois of which he is a graduate this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cope and daughter Marie of Danville came Monday afternoon for a visit with F. E. Pogue, manager of the Fire Proof battery station. He is a foreman of the Commercial News at Danville.

A party consisting of Olaf McIntire, Ollie Gaddis, Frank Gibbons, Forrest Woods and Ray Spough departed about 8 o'clock Monday night for Indianapolis to attend the races. They made the trip in the Spough car.

Willis Alumbaugh of Jewett was here for a visit of a few days with his son, Joseph Alumbaugh, and family. On Sunday he went to Cerro Gordo accompanied by his son, Joseph Alumbaugh, for a visit with another son, Ira Alumbaugh.

The Helicopter.

A new flying machine, called a helicopter, has been invented, quite different from anything that mankind has yet stared up at, in that its propellers have a diameter of 51 feet, revolve so much more slowly than the more and more familiar airplane propeller that they are practically noiseless, are located above the car, and also take the place of the wings of the customary airplane. The propellers, in fact, are practically moving wings; and the machine, as described by Robert G. Skerrett in the New York Sun, presents quite a list of advantages over anything that has preceded it for air navigation. It can, it is declared, descend slowly, rise and come down without difficulty anywhere, carry a considerable load and is inherently stable. Aviation, after all, is still quite young, and it may possibly turn out that the helicopter is the next forward step.—Christian Science Monitor.

Clever Work.

The pupils of the second grade had been given a test in writing, and after it was over, the teacher requested them to take their copy home to show to their mothers.

The verse which Dwight had written was: "Little drops of water, Little grains of sand," etc.

His mother examined his work and praised his effort. "But what is this little word dog doing up here in the corner?" she asked.

"Oh," explained Dwight, "I forgot how to make a 'd' and had to write dog to find out."

"VAMPS" WHO MADE HISTORY

By JAMES C. YOUNG

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE VAMPIRE WHO STARTED PROFITEERING.

AFTER seizing half of France and leaving the conquered country to his lieutenants, Edward III returned to England toward the close of the fourteenth century, the most powerful monarch which the nation had ever known. He had been long at the wars and was determined to let younger shoulders carry the burden. His mind was bent upon recreation, the rest and plenty so hardly won. His eye fell upon Alice Perrers. She probably was a servant about the palace, and was neither pretty nor talented. But she had a flattering tongue and the will which moves even walls. So it was not long until her name began to be linked with that of Edward. Then his wife died, the good Queen Philippa. Immediately Alice Perrers came into the full measure of her power.

This woman had one ruling passion—money. Edward was completely under her domination. She persuaded him to give her estates in 17 counties, many of them wrung from their rightful owners. She had herself appointed as "guardian" to wealthy orphans and rifled their property. Court offices were sold through her. She undertook to dictate even in the law courts, and actually sat upon the bench with crown judges to see that they decided in the way she sought.

The people groaned and a party began to gather around the Black Prince, son of Edward, who had come home from the wars abroad. In an unwise moment Alice had parliament summoned to vote new taxes. But the parliament rebelled and Edward, near his dotage, was forced to give up Alice. Both arguing that they would never meet again. Then the Black Prince died. Alice came back to the palace, more powerful than ever.

At this juncture she hit upon the idea of cornering certain imported luxuries, working through a merchant. The volume of commerce was comparatively small at that time. It was an easy matter to carry out her plans. So Alice became England's first profiteer and gained new wealth. The king was feeble and frequently near death, but Alice tenderly administered to him and by the very force of her own spirit kept him alive. In every direction she leveled new expectations and the people were afraid to act. Scandal coupled her name with that of several men, but Edward would not believe her unfaithful. How far she might have gone it would be impossible to say had not the king's failing health reached a crisis.

At last, when Alice saw that her time had run its course, she left Edward to die alone. But not until she had removed the rings from the fingers of this king, whose deeds had resounded through all the world, only to become the prey of a servant girl who was not even pretty.

GUMPTION

By LORA W. FREEMAN

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The old man pushed his cap farther over his eyes. The sun grew brighter these days and the sea had a dazzle like a tin roof. He shifted his short-stemmed pipe with a loving hand. The tin roof of the old gray cottage needed a little patching.

A very homely gray cat dashed round the corner of the back porch and rubbed against Bill's legs. It purred and mewed, digging its claws restlessly into his trousers.

"I don't know what I ever got you for, Gumption," he complained. "And why I named you what I did beats me." He stirred uneasily and rose to his full height of six feet three. "Cept that you are so different from the rest of a very lazy, slack family, Gumption. Guess I'll patch that roof while it's still light."

Two hours of sunset seemed a prodigiously long time to Bill, but he couldn't take up that day dream again. Over in the cove a young man drifted into the Perry's anchorage. Standing with feet evenly placed, he threw out the rusty little anchor from his dory. His head was bare, so were his arms and an expanse of muscular chest. Bronzed, lithe, natural as a young panther, he leaped to the sand. A strong pull at the anchor rope brought the boat close ahaul. He took out his big sketchbook and an almost empty basket and, with a sheepish look at the few fish he had caught, started toward the cottage.

His eyes swept the glorious panorama that stretched westward. He slipped to one knee swiftly and worked with his pencil. He had sketched the old gray cottage many times, but tonight the light seemed better. One thing he omitted, and that was the clambering figure of the old man as he swung around the ell chimney and welded his hammer slowly.

"If the old man had any gumption, he would have done that job this morning," the younger man thought.

"If you had any gumption, you would have done it for him," quoth his conscience.

Near the Black Rock several dories hovered around the bobbing heads that marked their nets. That meant gumption and bread to the men who hauled with lean, tough arms. The young man felt an immense respect for them, though he knew, with bitterness in his heart, that he could never be like them. Something scarlet flared across the southern gray, something dashed up the bank where the old man had always intended putting a flight of steps, and there the girl rested pantingly as the young man approached.

"Is that you, Milly?" shouted the old man from somewhere aloft. "Me and Gumption are patching the roof. Wait a little while 'til we manage to get down to earth again." Grunts and the creaking of the roof followed.

"Been sketching today?" asked Milly. She surveyed the book swiftly. Against her gaze the young man had no refuse. He flushed darkly. He had dreamed too much that day in the land of wonderful pictures, while the waves lapped the boat. Milly studied the only sketch he had made, and dropped the book without comment. Her calm stung him.

"It strikes me as better than anything I've done lately," he said, in self-defense. She stamped her foot suddenly. "Well, that isn't saying much, Billy!" she flashed out. "Don't you ever expect to be able to say anything more?"

"I know," he answered, with a helpless gesture. "It's in the blood—we are a shiftless lot."

A few quick, sharp bumps, down, down, down, and the heavy hammer that the old man had forgotten to bring with him, struck full on the upturned head of the younger Perry. The girl's cry as he fell solidly brought the old man on the run.

"Water!" Then she worked with soaked handkerchief, dripping the contents of the wooden bucket plentifully over the face she loved. Under her ministrations a big, ugly swelling appeared on his head. The old man shifted from one foot to the other, crying like a baby. She wondered what to do.

She wondered what to do. "Run and get a doctor," she ordered, and the old man took to his heels.

She gave a glance at his retreating shoulders aware in a second that Billy was regaining consciousness. She remembered things she had heard her aunt reading about suggestion.

"Now is the time to offset the family weakness," she whispered tensely in his ear, not knowing whether he heard, and not caring. "You have a gift that will make you a great artist, and you are going to work hard, because Billy boy, Milly loves you and wants you to."

She broke off as two big, bright eyes flashed into her own. Then he smiled, and without warning the old gray cottage and the yellow sands and everything about them radiated the light of an earthly paradise.

"Do you, Milly?" He seized her in arms that belonged to the vitally living. "Say it again, because that's all I need to hit the road to success. It gives me just what I have lacked."

The old man appeared, following the lean gray cat around the corner of the house. "Gumption—Gumption!" he shouted hoarsely, fearful of disturbing the patient. The young man's eyes smiled into the girl's again with a merry appreciation of the fitness of the interlude.

"That's it, oh, Milly!" he said.

-ANNOUNCEMENT-

DR. F. L. JAMES

desires to announce that his office at 806 Washington St. will be open on MONDAY, JUNE 5th.

He cordially invites the public to visit and inspect the

KRUSE GOLD MEDAL SYSTEM OF ELIMINATION

"The successful and scientific treatment for Rheumatism and kindred diseases caused by deficient elimination, which he has used for five years."

This invitation is not for the sick only but he also invites those who are enjoying good health to visit his treatment parlors and learn his method of treating Rheumatism, one of the most well known diseases.

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A BID FOR SUPPORT

"The candidate said, 'My friends and fellow citizens, I was not born in a log cabin, but I was brought up on cornbread and buttermilk, turnip greens, hog meat and hominy. In other words, I'm one of the common people and I solicit your votes.'"

"Very good, but what kind of a platform was he running on?"

"He seemed to be running on an old-fashioned diet."

Another Defeat.

"Mrs. Wopping and I have just concluded a lengthy argument about the way we are going to vote," said Mr. Wopping.

"How did you decide?" asked Mr. Gadsper.

"The result reminded me of the time I argued with Mrs. Wopping against buying a motor car."

"Yes?"

"We bought the car."

Homocidal impulses.

"Do you believe in capital punishment?"

"Not fully," answered Senator Sorghum. "If twelve intelligent men can be so moved in feeling as to be convinced that a man ought to be killed, there ought to be some scientific consideration for the homicide defendant of impulsive and uneducated mentality."

Checkmated.

"We had quite a game up at the boarding house last night."

"Poker?"

"No, the landlady was going to lick one of the boys for not paying his board. I tried to check her; she jumped me, crowned him, and told both to move."

"Chess?"—Science and Invention.

Beginning of "Oil Age."

The "oil age" of the United States dates from 1868-69, when George H. Bissell and Prof. Benjamin Silliman Jr., of Yale, analyzed crude oil and determined its value for illumination, and Edwin L. Drake drilled a well at Titusville, Pa., and produced the oil in quantity. Long before that it had been used in various communities where it was skimmed from creeks and ponds as a household remedy for colds, hoarseness, rheumatism, sore throat and other ailments.

Value of Society.

Society hath this good at least: that it lessens our conceit, by teaching us our significance, and making us acquainted with our betters.—Thackeray.

To Prospective Builders

If you are contemplating Building or Remodeling, let us figure you hardware bill. We have a full line of builders hardware and can give you any finish or design you like. We can save you money on your hardware if you will give us a chance.

We have a nice line of aluminum ware which we are offering at greatly reduced prices. This is the best aluminum on the market and why pay more for an inferior kind?

Buy your garden supplies, hoes, rakes, weedeas, garden plows of us. Remember us on paints and varnishes. We handle only the best grades.

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See Our Red Star Vapor Stove, Nothing nicer for Summer.

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The Second Summer Class of Art starting
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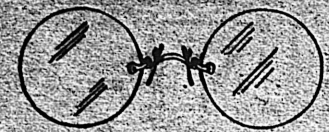
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Classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings under the instruction of Harold A. Roney, fourth year student of the Art Institute of Chicago.

For Reservations Call or Write

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Have become very popular in this community, as well as elsewhere in Central Illinois.

THERE IS A REASON—

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Next Date Here JUNE 17th.

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Schedule of Electric Trains

Effective August 14, 1921

Subject to change without notice.

Trains Leave Decatur

East Bound	West Bound	North Bound
z 5:00 a.m.	z 6:00 a.m.	z 5:00 a.m.
z 6:30 a.m.	z 7:05 a.m.	z 7:00 a.m.
z 8:40 a.m.	x 8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
x 10:30 a.m.	x 11:10 a.m.	x 11:05 a.m.
x 12:55 p.m.	x 12:25 p.m.	z 1:15 p.m.
x 2:30 p.m.	x 2:30 p.m.	z 2:45 p.m.
z 4:55 p.m.	z 3:05 p.m.	z 5:05 p.m.
z 7:05 p.m.	z 4:30 p.m.	z 7:10 p.m.
z 9:00 p.m.	z 7:10 p.m.	z 9:05 p.m.
z 11:00 p.m.	x 8:30 p.m.	z 11:00 p.m.

b-Bloomington only z-Local
c-Champaign only x-Limited
f-Limited Flyer

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Says Sulphur is Quickest to Clean
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Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Menthosulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist. Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Menthosulphur and use it like cold cream.

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FROM LOCAL EXCHANGES

Light Plant Runs On Short Rations.

Like a clap of thunder from a clear sky, the dynamos at the light plant did not generate Saturday morning. Since that time there has been no day service and very little during the night. Electric lights and power have been available only during the evening, from six to eleven o'clock. Needless to state what the trouble is. The same old story worn almost threadbare with our "municipal" plant. "We're out of coal."

The sudden cessation of day service has caused a wall to go up that has been echoing in the ears of the city dads, and it promises to get even worse as the coming weeks pass and probability becomes more apparent that the light and water plants will close altogether.

Who's to blame? That's the question that naturally follows and to answer it in specific terms is really hard to do. The several persons in authority with reference to the operation of the light plant are busy right now in "passing the buck." The mayor says he is not to blame, that the city is without fuel. He turned the matter over to a proper committee of the aldermen. They were to arrange to finance the buying of coal. They didn't do it. The fire, light and water committee disclaim any part in the responsibility of a coal shortage and to print all that has been said by the authorities as to just who is to blame would take up more space in this week's paper than the situation warrants at this time. The finance committee says that they did not know that they were supposed to make a special trip to the coal mine office and enter negotiations for a coal supply.

Local bankers say that they offered to finance the city if they cared to lay in a supply of coal. So it develops that it was not a lack of finances that kept the city from storing at least a thousand tons of coal at \$2.60 per ton, when coal was plentiful and easy to get. Instead the city was forced to place a contract on Wednesday of this week for four cars of coal at the astounding figure of \$6 per ton. This is to be used for a four or five hour light service and to pump water. If it was economy program that the authorities were seeking after, it is plainly evident how much they have saved the city neglecting to store plenty of coal at the lower figure.—Lovington Reporter.

Congressman Moore Home.

Congressman Allen Moore arrived home the first of the week for a few days visit with home friends and neighbors. He is taking a short rest while Congress is transacting minor business, or "chicken feed." He was misquoted by the Decatur papers Monday. They reported that Mr. Moore spoke of the ship subsidy bill as "chicken feed." He insists that he was not quoted correctly. Mr. Moore expects to be in his seat at Washington when the ship subsidy bill comes up for passage. He indicated that at present he would favor such a bill but added that he still had an open mind on the question.

In a short speech at the Community Club luncheon, he pleased his hearers. He praised Monticello and indicated that he was very glad to get back.

In reality we presume he is looking after his political fences, to see if any of his Republican flock had broken out on the Democratic enemy had broken in. We are sure he will find every thing satisfactory.—Monticello Bulletin.

Fiftieth Anniversary.

The fiftieth anniversary of the building of the first Methodist church in Bethany was celebrated here Sunday with an all-day service. The attendance at Sunday school was 136. The pastor, Rev. Reed, delivered a sermon at the morning hour of worship on the future of Methodism in this locality and took for his slogan "Forward." There was a large attendance at this service.

At the noon hour all went to the basement where a feast was spread and there was an abundance for all. It was a fine dinner.

At 2:30 a program was rendered in the auditorium. After a few selections of vocal and instrumental music, the pastor asked a few to give some reminiscences of early Methodism. J. H. Crowder, who was present, and who knows as much about local Methodism as anyone here, spoke of the early ministers who were here before a church was built. The principal address was made by W. G. Cochran of Sullivan, who many years ago was pastor of the church here for three months. He gave a splendid address and brought out many good points about what the members of a church can do to make the church work a success.

There are two charter members of the church now living here: Mrs. Polly Warren and Mrs. Jane Mitchell, but neither one was able to attend the services.

The following men have been licensed to preach by this church: Rev. Wm. Brandon of Fowler, Indiana; Rev. J. E. Scherer of Pawnee, Kansas; Rev. John Baakson of Cadogan, Nebraska; and

Rev. Ray Frank of Chestnut, Ill.—Bethany Echo.

Vacation Church School.

A vacation church school will be held here this summer and it will be held in next month after Children's day is over. It will probably be held four days of each week for three weeks but can be extended if the people want it. All boys and girls between five and fourteen can be students. There will be six teachers and they are graduates of the high school and have had experience in teaching. Prof. F. W. Ziesse will superintend the work of the school. There will be four groups and each group will meet at one of the four churches to study. The work will commence about 8:30 and last until 11:30. All books and other helps are furnished by the Sunday schools of the town. Every parent should see that the boys and girls attend this school. It is something new, but there will be many such schools this summer. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Decatur had such a school last year and it was a great success. Let all boast that this school will be a success.—Bethany Echo.

Old Blackey.

The big black snake that has so long made his home near the old fair grounds near Camargo, and which is seen every year by people traveling in automobiles, has come out of his hole again, showing that summer is now here.

This old fellow, which has been making his home there for over 15 years and which always manages to get in his hole just before he gets run over by the cars, has been seen by many Tuscola people in times past, among them Ora Hunt, Charley Miller, George Grimes, Charley Chapman and Bob Tingley, is described for being remarkable for its size and length, on account of his great age. Ora has seen him at times when he estimated him to be seven feet long and as black as a crow.

It is said a few days ago a man named Smith, who camped four days at the Hendricks farm, saw something coiled up at the side of the road which he took it to be an inflated inner tube for a Ford car, but when he got out to pick it up it moved. A moment later he saw it was a big black snake, which disappeared down the hollow near the school house. It was no doubt the old fair grounds black snake sunning himself along the highway, where he loves to hear the hum of the passing cars on the Ocean to Ocean highway, and get a sniff of the gasoline.—Tuscola Review.

Windsor Board Visits Lovington.

The board of education of the Windsor high school, together with the principal, J. A. Alexander, visited the Lovington schools Wednesday. Windsor recently voted in 82 sections for a township high school and the board members were here looking over the manual training exhibit and shop equipment with a view to carrying off some ideas for their own new school plant. The visitors stated that they had visited other schools in their search for pointers and suggestions, but they considered Lovington's display and manual training shop to be the finest they had seen thus far.

Supt. McAllister and Prof. Dalton take this as quite a compliment, as they have been laboring hard the past three years to raise the standard of the Lovington schools. When school men visit us and tell us how well we are progressing it is a compliment worth while.—Lovington Reporter.

\$36.60.

A week ago last Sunday night, "Bill" Beckman proceeded to tear a few bricks out of the pavement with his "Tin Lizzy" and the "Arm of the Law" reached out and picked him off. But the worse was yet to come when young Beckman was arraigned before Justice of the Peace, "Kenesaw Mountain" Landis, Bruce, and received \$36.60, on the debit side of the Ledger as his share of the evening's entertainment. Speeding hereafter in the streets of Arthur is to be looked upon as a crime and "boy howdy" it's your old settler if you trail through the streets of Arthur with both of the aforesaid nuisances in full blast. To date we have a line on a couple of more victims so it's up to you to watch your step.—Arthur Graphic.

Brickbats and Tomcats.

What are brickbats made for? The only good use we know is to throw them at Tomcats which persist in giving their mid-night serenades under your bed-room window. We see some folks use them to fill mud holes in the public highways, but don't you know that when the mud dries the place where they are thrown is worse than it was when it was muddy, and it will always continue so until the cause is removed. There is one best way to improve dirt roads—open the side ditches so the water will flow away quickly—where there isn't any water there isn't any mud.—Shelbyville Democrat.

Farewell For The Gibbons.

Last week just before Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbons and little daughter left for Sullivan they were given a party by



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For a few days, I am running a sale of real high grade Playerpianos and phonographs at the lowest possible price, and on the easiest terms. If you are interested in securing a real high grade Playerpiano and phonograph at this time or in the future, allow me to quote you my special prices now and explain how you can own a piano or phonograph on one and two years time or longer if preferred.

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LYON AND HEALY PIANOS
OVERLAND GARAGE PHONE 61

their neighbors and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winn. Refreshments were served and the evening was enjoyed by everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon will be greatly missed among their friends and neighbors in Arthur as they were most congenial neighbors and their host of friends regret that they are moving to Sullivan but are glad that Frank has won himself a promotion.—Arthur Graphic.

Surprise Party.

It being Victor Landers' birthday on Sunday quite a number of relatives with well filled baskets surprised him. At the noon hour all enjoyed a fine dinner with every thing good to eat that a hungry person could imagine. After dinner the time was spent playing games and having a social good time. All departed late in the evening wishing Victor many happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, J. B. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Mrs. Will Poland and Misses Nora and Emma Isaac.—Arthur Graphic.

Grade School Dinner June Second. The Parent-Teachers' Association met to announce that the plans for being completed for the big dinner at

the grade school park on the last day of school, June second.

They desire to have a large crowd present and every mother and father of the pupils are especially urged to attend. Any one else who cares to come and bring their dinner will be cordially invited.

Let's all go now and make it a day to be remembered by all the school children.—Arthur Graphic.

Played In Hard Luck.

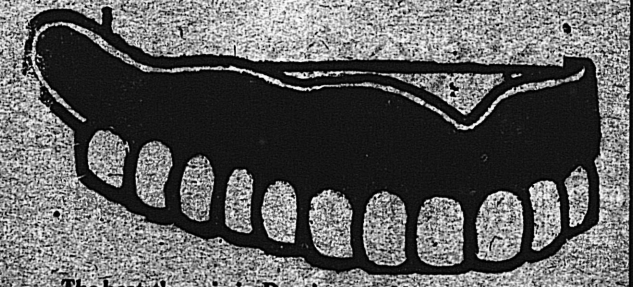
Monday was the vacation day for the bankers of Moultrie county and every bank in the county closed and the officers and helpers went to Sullivan where a convention and big dinner were held. But E. W. Boyd, cashier of the Arthur First National Bank played in hard luck. The eight o'clock Pennsylvania brought two bank examiners and Mr. Boyd had to remain home a part of the day while they checked up the files and records of the institution. However, Wyatt did get away long enough to drive to Sullivan for dinner.—Arthur Graphic.

New Band Stand In City Park.

The foundation for the new band stand in the city park was laid last week and the work will be finished just as soon as it has settled sufficiently. It is to be a stucco affair and will be very artistic and a great help to the park. It is the plan now to build walks and light the park also in the near future.—Arthur Graphic.

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Jud Tunkins.
Jud Tunkins says the reason we see the worst side of so many people is that a man is liable to keep silent when he's happy instead of when he loses his temper.

BOY WANTED

Somewhere in this town is one boy who is a "go-getter" spirit, full of grit and ambition, and absolutely honest. We want that boy. He will be the only boy agent in this town for the famous MOVIE WEEKLY MAGAZINE. He will work after school and other spare. His pay will be what he makes it; besides fine prizes and free movie tickets. When he makes good, he will be promoted. If you are between 14 and 19 years old, determined to "make good" and truly think you are the boy for this job, then apply by letter to Mr. E. L. Gilbert, "Personals" 3rd floor, 119 West 40th Street, New York City. Give full details of any past selling experience; your age; parent's full name and business; your school grade and at least two references.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR EUDORA BRACKEN

Happy Event In Honor Of Her Approaching Marriage To Earl Clark On June 28.

Mrs. Howard Wood entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening in honor of Eudora Bracken, whose marriage to Earl Clark will take place on June 28.

The color scheme used in decorating was red and white. The gifts had been hidden and the bride-to-be was required to hunt for them. She received many gifts, both beautiful and useful. A hunt for candy hearts followed, and as Cleo Wood succeeded in finding the most, she was declared to be the next bride and was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas. Since Joyce Martin found the least she was named the old maid of the crowd and given a small package of tea.

Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. C. W. Clark, Mrs. James Bracken, Mrs. John Dolan and daughters, Mrs. Mattie Harris, Mrs. Walter Wright, Miss Olive Martin, Eudora Bracken, Dorothy Scoville, Eleanor Palmer, Dorothy David, Joyce Martin, Virginia Wright, Pauline Poole, Ada Harshman, Hazel Tabor, Lulu Clark, Helen Chase, Helen Parks, Letha Wood, Meda and Carmey Harris, Cleo Wood, Ethel Wood, Chlorine Simer and Mildred Lowe.

Suprise Birthday Dinner.

Saturday was the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Davidson of Lovington and in honor of the event her children gathered in while she was in attendance at the church service on Sunday and brought a large supply of good things to eat so that a big dinner was enjoyed together. The surprise on Mrs. Davidson was complete. She was presented with a rocking chair. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson of this city, Mrs. Ester Middleton and son Carl and wife of Assumption, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson and sons Glenn and Richard of LaPlace, Joseph Dickson and family of Lake City, Mrs. F. A. Dwyer and children of Bethany and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Foster of Lovington.

Financial Cupid.

Some women never take an interest in a man until they find out how much principal he has.

University Alumni Gather.

Preceding the commencement exercises on Tuesday evening a Moultrie County Alumni Association dinner was held at the Township high school building. Thirty-four most of whom were former students at the University of Illinois were in attendance. The guests of honor was Dean Thomas Arkle Clark who gave the commencement address later in the evening. Judge Franklin Boggs of Urbana, who is holding court and who is a U. of I. alumnus, was also present. Both Dean Clark and Judge Boggs gave talks. Attorney J. L. McLaughlin presided.

Young Couple Married.

Miss Verna Butler of the Harmony district and Clark Hillgoss of Whitley township surprised their friends by being married on Sunday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler living in that district. He is eighteen and she is seventeen years of age.

DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. William Ekiss and children spent Sunday evening in Decatur.

Rev. David McCracken preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Thomas Gaither has sold his stock of hardware to Mr. Drobish of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roney.

Miss Anna Murray of Decatur visited Miss LaVerne Bresnan on Sunday.

Jim Baird of Findlay spent Sunday with his brother, William Baird.

Mrs. Art Woolums and children, Earl and Nellie, and Miss Jean Moody attended the eighth grade graduating exercises at Wyman park on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and daughter of Sullivan are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Cora Cockrum is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Drysdale, near Findlay.

Miss Chalice Ground was a Decatur caller Monday.

Mrs. Grace Hight, Miss Lenabel Hight and Mrs. C. R. Hight and children were in Macon and Moweaqua on Tuesday to decorate graves.

Children's day will be observed at the U. B. church Sunday.

Mrs. J. Roney and daughter spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell and daughter were in Sullivan on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Miss Marie Harkless.

THE BIG DEAL

By RUBY H. MARTYN

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It was part of Lorne Drake's work for Mr. Ryder to stay at the little portable office on the lumber yard wharf while the other clerks went to lunch. That was how it happened that Peter Kilburn, in a rush during his own nooning from an uptown office, found Drake alone there and stated his business concisely.

"I have a wood lot out in Danbury to sell. Grandfather left it to me, and if I can turn it into a thousand dollars within ten days I can use the money to tremendous advantage in my line of business. Jimmie Baker was sure that Mr. Ryder would put me in the way of some sort of deal if this lot is too small for him to handle."

Drake was listening with tensed muscles. He had been born and raised on a Danbury farm, coming to the metropolitan lumber yard only a few months before, in quest of the fortune Gwen demanded before she would promise to wed him; he knew every inch of the Kilburn woodlot, although this city-bred grandson was a stranger; he guessed its timber would market at a profit over a purchase price of \$5,000. To buy at \$1,000 would put the deal in Lorne's classification of big business. And he had the cash to make an option payment. He had negotiated the purchase of a Danbury farm for the Jimmie Baker whom young Kilburn had mentioned, and the stiff price the inexperienced city man had paid for that had nettled Lorne the commission which he was on the alert to reinvest.

"I'll give you \$1,200 for the wood lot," he said, salving his conscience with an extra \$200. "I'll pay \$300 down and the other nine when you hand me the papers a week from today."

"Done!" cried Kilburn, jubilantly. "Jimmie told me to trust Ryder for a clean deal of my problem."

If Lorne Drake had any qualms he smothered them in plans for a week end run to Danbury to arrange with some local banker for a loan, and bask in the sunshine of Gwen's favor.

But the situation at his home town didn't develop smoothly. The family found him irritable. When he sought Gwen he found himself talking until he ran down like a tired clock spring, and hung away when Jimmie Baker came with a brisk assurance of her welcome. Striking cross lots, Lorne entered the Kilburn woods and began to perambulate the bounds.

The young man had recently made some study of timber in relation to its veneer and interior finish values, and as he cruised among the walnuts and clean-stemmed maples he realized that there was a small fortune for development along those lines. Jimmie Baker's land abutting at one side, held more valuable trees, and Lorne's keen mind leaped on to secure that.

But as he wandered there alone, his thought was always for the girl he loved with an intensity that counted no cost of self. And he had been ashamed before her! All the troubles he might buy would never bring him courage to make his claim without the clean upstandingness that kept him without shame. With tricky hands he had lost a power without which he could not fight for Gwen. Lorne ground his teeth as he realized that the logical working out of his return to self respect would play into Jimmie's hands. He caught the next train cityward.

Two mornings later the young man was back at Danbury, again cruising among the timber of the Kilburn lot. He was working with pencil and notebook under a maple flowered in red. A fluttering wood bird heralded the approach of some humankind. The young man could hear the rustle of dry leaves under foot, and then there was a clear summons for him.

"Lorne, oh, Lorne!"

"I hoped to find you up here, Lorne, before, because it was your letter about these woods that set me thinking. Then I got on the trail of your part in Jimmie's farm buy, and then I tried to imagine what made you do these things that aren't what you used to think were honest. Did you do them for me?"

"I thought so," he answered, gently. Her eyes clouded.

"That you may have done that startled me," said Gwen. "Because if it were true I have done an awful thing. I'd rather not have one single thing than have to feel ashamed."

Lorne caught her hands and smiled over his words that seemed so inadequate.

"I found that, too, sweetheart. I found that the big deal was to keep my heart and hands clean to night for you, I met Kilburn with Mr. Ryder yesterday, and we fixed up the wood lot business. The wonder of it was Mr. Ryder's kindness when I told my story. He has taken over the lot at a fair valuation, and is going to let me manage its disposal. We hope to work in Jimmie Baker's for a price that will straighten out his farm deal. I shall be stationed here for several months, and I want you to make every minute glad."

"You've made every minute very, very glad for me," said Gwen softly. "Because I loved you, Lorne, and then it broke my heart because what I meant to be right could lead to such very, very wrong."

Reverently he touched her fair hair with his lips.

"It's going to be all right, always now," he promised.

Now Comes Straw Hat Time

It is time to recognize that the warm weather is here--time to purchase that straw lid.

We have an extra large assortment of straws this year, so that every man may be sure of finding exactly the hat he likes.

Come in and take your pick while our stocks are complete.

We have straws in every wanted shape and every kind of straw.

AND ABOVE ALL OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6

J. H. PEARSON

Sullivan's Leading Clothier

EXERCISES FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

Interesting Program By the Little Folks At the Methodist Church On Sunday Night.

The program for the annual Children's day exercises at the Methodist church on Sunday evening will be as follows:

Welcome address, George Sabin. Opening song, School. Prayer, Rev. E. J. Campbell. Recitation, Jerry Pearson. Solo, Mary Elizabeth Sutter. Recitation, Gerald Alumbaugh. Dialogue, Jerry and Betty Pearson. Collection piece, Billy Richardson. Violin solo, Ralph Miller. Queen of Summer, Marguerite Roadman. Children's day, Bernice Lawson. Song of little-morning glories. Song by sunflowers. Song by daisies. Speakers, Eunice Newbould and Billy Richardson. Butterfly song, Cora Jane Finley. Mary Louise Hollis, Jerry Pearson, Bernice Fultz, Pearl Lanum and Ruth Flynn. Song by sweet peas. "The Human Flowers From Summerland," Drake Sutter. "Dust, Marguerite Roadman and Bernice Lawson. Benediction, Rev. E. J. Campbell.

Leave For Idaho.

W. H. Zook of Bethany departed on Tuesday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wal, of American Falls, Idaho. He was a visitor in the city on Friday and had just recently returned from a visit with his son in Indiana. He will keep informed of the happenings in Moultrie county while away by the County News which will follow him to his new address.

More Moultrie County Teachers.

The following teachers have been employed for the next year according to reports which have reached the office of Mrs. Lois Coombes, county superintendent:

J. Kenneth Roney, Gays, \$100.
Mrs. O. B. Kearney, Belle Forest \$127.50.
Lucretia Walker, Sunnyside, \$125.

House Warming.

A pretty house warming took place on Friday evening when about forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer gathered at their home to spend the evening. The young couple were presented with a wicker chair and a china meat platter.

No Camera Friends Then.

Another thing in favor of Pharaoh's daughter was that she went down to the river to bathe rather than to pose. - Dallas News.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR HARRIS WOOD

Children Gather At the Family Home On Monday Afternoon To Help Celebrate the Event.

Master Harris Wood was five years of age on Monday and in honor of the event his mother entertained a number of his little friends at a birthday party. Harris was the recipient of many gifts. The children had a fine time playing games, after which refreshments were served and each child was given a small flag as a favor.

Mrs. Harris was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Mattie Harris, Mrs. W. B. Hopper, Mrs. Walter Wright, Miss Virginia Wright and Miss Helen Chase.

The children present were: Ruth Lucas, Elmer and Evelyn Duncomb, Martha Wright, Sarah Jane Peters, Ruth

Witts, Helen Sona, Amanda and John Tichenor, Dorothy Ellen Chapin, George Poland, Betty Jane and Jerry Pearson, Helen Lucas, Billy Fleming, Helen and Eleanor Cummins, Mary Elizabeth Sutter, Junior Witts, Billy Francis Wright, Dean Foster, Pearl and Edward Lanum, Mary Emily and Jack Lewis, James McLaughlin, Beatrice Hill, Howard Hough and Meda and Carmen Harris.

Birthday Dinner.

Sunday was the sixty-ninth birthday anniversary of Mrs. David Kingrey of Lovington and in honor of the event she entertained her children and their families at a dinner party. Those present were Henry Kingrey and Don Kingrey and their families of Sullivan, Cecil Preston and family of Allenville, Frank Gould and family of Lovington, Albert Varner and family of Bement and Mrs. Will Lewis of Lovington.

Subscribe for the County News.

Illinois Central System Calls Attention to the Careful Crossing Campaign

The safety section of the American Railway Association has announced its "Careful Crossing Campaign" to be in progress from June 1 to September 30. In the past, these four months have been the worst third of the year for motor vehicle grade-crossing accidents. In preparation for the campaign, the country has been covered with posters and stickers bearing a picture of a grade-crossing scene, showing a locomotive in the act of striking an automobile occupied by men, women and children. Above the picture are these words in large letters: "Cross Crossings Cautiously."

The public will understand the seriousness of this problem when it is explained that the number of motor vehicles registered in the United States increased from 1,033,096 in 1912 to 10,449,785 in 1921. There is now one motor vehicle for every ten persons in the United States.

Some believe that it is the duty of the railroads to protect motor vehicle users from their own carelessness by separating the grades at crossings. There are 252,000 railway grade crossings in the United States. It has been estimated that it would cost \$12,600,000,000 to eliminate them, or two-thirds of the total value of the railroads as established by the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate-making purposes. It will be seen, therefore, that grade-crossing elimination is out of the question, at least for a long time to come. If the drivers of motor vehicles can be educated to "Stop, Look and Listen" at crossings, this will give the same result as the expenditure of \$12,600,000,000, so far as safety is concerned.

The railroads have made splendid progress in reducing the number of accidents resulting in injury to their passengers and employees. However, motor vehicle grade-crossing accidents have been steadily increasing for years. The accidents are caused almost entirely by the negligence of motor vehicle drivers, and for that reason the efforts of the railroads to reduce them have been unavailing.

During 1920 there were 3,012 automobiles struck on grade crossings. In these accidents there were 1,273 persons killed and 3,977 persons injured. If the drivers of the motor vehicles involved in these accidents had "Stopped, Looked and Listened" at the crossings, not one of the accidents would have occurred.

A motor vehicle in the hands of a careful driver is an agency for safety. It can be driven up close to the railway track and stopped in perfect safety—differing from horse-drawn vehicles in that respect.

The Illinois Central System heartily approves the "Careful Crossing Campaign" of the safety section of the American Railway Association. We appeal to our patrons and friends and our employees to co-operate in every way possible to make the campaign successful.

We want the public to know us and what we stand for. Our motto is "Service." By co-operation with our patrons we have found many ways in which we can render them exceptional service, and our patrons, in turn, have served us well. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President Illinois Central System.

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