

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1927

71ST. YEAR. NO. 25

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

Added Attractions to Draw Enormous Crowd To Sullivan July 4th

Male Chorus of 60 Voices to Sing. Legion Working Hard to Make This 4th Biggest and Best Ever.

(By Elliott Billman)

While the Farmers and Merchants are busy with their own tasks, the entire membership of Moultrie County Post No. 68 of the American Legion is as busy as it can be trying to complete its plans for the biggest and best celebration ever to be held in the City of Sullivan.

For this reason they annually go out Works both day and night, the Base ball game with the Sullivan Grays pitted against the Decatur Grays, the dance with Lawrence Jones Californians furnishing the music, the Princess Olga shows, the air plane, the three free acts, the Moultrie County Male Chorus, the Sullivan Band, the water carnival and horse races, all will be better in entertainment, fun, amusement, interest in every way, than were these attractions last year.

We are pleased to be able to announce that the Moultrie County Male Chorus will make its first public appearance at our celebration. This chorus of sixty male voices has been practicing for six months last past, and should be in rare form to furnish us with a number of excellent songs and choruses.

Joe and Paul Porcheddu, the boys who constitute the Illinois Fire Works Display Company of Danville, several years ago took a liking to our Legion Post and its members. For this reason they annual go out of their way to furnish us with the fire works program that more than fills the letter and spirit of their contract. Consequently, the people who witness this display at Sullivan, see a better program and a more vivid display than can be found anywhere else for the money we expend. The Porcheddus, who, by the way, learned the fire works trade in the old country before they came to the United States, promise again that we and our guests will not be disappointed in the fire works which will be exhibited here this year.

For a week past, placards have been shown in Sullivan and surrounding towns. One out of every two automobiles going out of Sullivan is carrying a banner and on Friday of this week, a booster trip will journey for one hundred miles in the surrounding country all for the purpose of advising the citizens of this territory that we want them for our guests on the Fourth of July. In addition, the Carnival Company will carry our placards and banners as far north as Rantoul for the same purpose. No stone is being left unturned to obtain our objective of increasing our crowd from Thirty Thousand to Forty Thousand this year.

Every citizen of Sullivan can conduct his own advertising campaign by mentioning this celebration whenever business or pleasure may take him to surrounding communities any time between now and the Fourth of July.

VALEET CARNINE AND HUGH SMITH MARRIED

Miss Valeet Carnine and Hugh Smith a well known young couple of this community went to Decatur Wednesday and were united in marriage by Rev. Berry at the M. E. Parsonage.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine and taught school the past term at the Pulltight school. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

Mr. Smith following the wedding went to Tammis, Illinois where he is employed in the C & E I office. His bride will join him in the near future and they will take up their residence in Tammis.

ONLY TWO PUPILS IN DISTRICT; NO SCHOOL

There are only two pupils to attend school in the Pulltight district, Northwest of this city, so the directors have decided not to have school next Winter and these two pupils will be transferred to the next most convenient school for the next term.

AUTO LICENSE INSPECTOR CHECKING UP ON OWNERS

A representative from the office of Secretary of State Emerson was in this community this week looking into the matter of automobile licenses. Several parties are reported to have been negligent in attending to this matter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso returned Monday night from their honeymoon trip to Chicago and have taken up their residence on Jefferson street. A number of friends were at the depot to welcome the newly weds home.

DANVILLE TEAM AGAIN BOOKED AS SUNDAY'S BASEBALL ATTRACTION

The Allith-Prouty team of Danville will play ball here Sunday against the Sullivan Grays, weather permitting. This team was booked for a game several weeks ago but were rained out.

Sullivan went down to defeat Sunday in their encounter with the Decatur Elks. The boys from the Lake romped all over Sullivan in the 8th inning and got three runs, which added to the four made in previous innings gave them 7 to Sullivan's two.

The score by innings: R H E
Sullivan 101 000 000 2 6 3
Elks 002 010 130 7 8 2



WILLIAM RAINEY BENNETT

William Rainey Bennett who is to appear on our chautauqua in August needs no introduction to chautauqua audiences; for more than a decade he has ranked as one of the most successful and popular of chautauqua and lyceum speakers. He lectures on the subject "The Man Who Can." That's Bennett; he can. He is powerful, dynamic and magnetic. The theme of his lecture is "He can, who thinks he can." "In every brain is a sleeping genius; it can be awakened. This lecture will do it. It helps young men and women to find themselves. It gives them health, poise, power."

If you are discouraged, hear Bennett. If you are needing inspiration, hear Bennett. If you like good humor, hear Bennett. No matter who you are or what your business is, you cannot afford to miss hearing Wm. Rainey Bennett in his famous lecture "The Man Who Can."

LOVINGTON MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

A representative of the Pioneer Creamery Company was here last week and swore out a warrant charging O. H. Shewmake of Lovington with a shortage of \$400 in his accounts with the company. Shewmake was formerly manager of the company's Champaign branch.

Sheriff Lamsden arrested the man Thursday and he was brought to this city for a hearing before Police Magistrate Lambrecht. He released him on his own recognizance until Friday when he appeared and gave bond to appear before the grand jury at the September term of court.

Mr. Shewmake's wife was seriously ill at the time of these court proceedings.

BAND GETS IMPORTANT CHAUTAUQUA ENGAGEMENT

The Sullivan Community band which furnishes the melody at the weekly Thursday-night band concerts has been engaged to play at the Shelbyville Chautauqua on Sunday, August 7th. Manager Lewie David states that the band was wanted for several days at Shelbyville but arrangements could not be made to accommodate the demand.

92-YEAR OLD MATTOON RESIDENT AT MASONIC HOME

Charles Wood, aged 92, one of the oldest Masons in this part of Illinois was admitted to the Masonic Home this week. He is a native of England but since 1862 has lived in Mattoon. He joined the Masonic lodge 65 years ago.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of school has announced that an examination for teachers certificates, all grades, will be held at her office on Thursday and Friday, July 14th and 15th.

—Kenneth Lowe a U. of I. student who is spending his Summer vacation in employment at Champaign spent the week end with home folks.

Sullivan Golfer Defeated Hillsboro Thursday Afternoon

Judge Sentel and Dr. Don Butler Tied for Low Score. G. R. Fleming Low for Nine-Hole Play.

Sullivan players won a decisive victory over Hillsboro Thursday afternoon of last week when eight players from that city engaged the local players in a tournament.

The score was a possible two for each hole—low ball and low total. Final results as announced by Homer W. Wright, official score keeper showed 24 for Sullivan and 6 for Hillsboro.

This week Shelbyville was scheduled for a tournament here Thursday afternoon.

The scores for the Hillsboro game were as follows:

First Foursome			
1st.	2nd		Total
Carl R. Hill	47	50	97
G. R. Fleming	41	48	89
B. H. Damman	45	45	90
Jesse Goad	45	47	92
Second Foursome			
1st.	2nd		Total
Dr. Don Butler	45	42	87
Elliott Billman	48	46	94
Carl Jenkins	44	47	91
Frank Ramey	50	54	104
Third Foursome			
1st.	2nd		Total
Troy Scott	49	47	96
Lute Hudson	47	42	89
Bliss White	50	44	94
T. H. King	52	48	100
Fourth Foursome			
1st.	2nd		Total
Carl C. Wolf	46	51	97
George A. Sentel	44	43	87
R. G. Dunn	47	47	94
Dr. Boyd	48	50	98

MRS. BLANCHE FOSTER ON FACULTY OF DECATUR COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Mrs. Blanche Foster, wife of Dr. O. F. Foster of this city has accepted a position on the faculty of the Decatur College of Music with the opening of the Summer term on Monday of this week.

She will teach vocal and will also do solo work.

Mrs. Foster is a soprano soloist of great ability. She has given liberally of her talent and time in local entertainments and church work. For more than a year past she has been taking lessons in Decatur and has sung in churches there and entertained as a soloist over WJBL.

Accompanied by Miss Alma Wrede of the piano department of the above name college, Mrs. Foster gave a recital Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 which was well attended.

ODD FELLOWS MET FRIDAY AT BRUCE

Thirteen members of Moultrie Lodge No. 158 attended the district meeting held Friday night in Bruce. The total attendance at the meeting was about 54. Following the business session the ladies of the M. E. church served cake and ice cream.

Those from the Sullivan lodge who were in attendance were: R. L. Filson, George Cogdal, William J. Gordy, M. K. Birch, W. Loy, Walter Birch, L. A. Atchison, C. F. McClure, Ot Kinsel, William H. Fisher, Ralph Misenheimer and A. L. Crockett.

The next meeting will be held in Lovington, Friday, July 15th.

EUREKA COLLEGE MALE QUARTETTE TO BE HERE

The Eureka College male quartette which is now on tour through this state will be here on Sunday, July 3rd. They will give a concert at the Christian church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged but a silver offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the young men.

I. C. EMPLOYEES FROM MATTOON PICNIC HERE

One of the first picnic parties of the season at Wyman Park was that of the employees of the superintendent's office of the Illinois Central railroad company at Mattoon. About sixty of these folks came here Monday night for a picnic and dance in the auditorium.

ON TO KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Billman and Mr. and Mrs. George Roney left Wednesday afternoon in Mr. Billman's car for a tour through Eastern Kentucky. They expect to return Sunday or Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Decatur are caring for their grandson, Howard Billman, during the absence of his parents.

—Cecil Cook returned to his duties at the First National Bank Monday after spending a two-weeks' vacation.

July 28th Next Merchants' Special Sullivan Sales Day

Big Crowd in City Tuesday Was Pleased with Merchants Dollar Day Specials and Stores Were All Busy.

The monthly special trade days of the Sullivan merchants are proving a big success. The crowd is growing in numbers from month to month and the merchants enjoy a good business.

Tuesday's trade day was in the nature of a "Dollar Day" affair. It had been extensively advertised in newspapers and circulars and great values were being offered by the merchants. All who participated were kept exceptionally busy all day.

Expressions heard among the merchants Wednesday morning were: "Fine, we sure did a big business." "Biggest crowd we have had yet and they sure kept us busy."

"Best day's business we have had since the Christmas holiday season." The people were even as well pleased for they saved money on all purchases they made.

The next event of this kind will be held on July 28th and merchants are already beginning to plan some special sales for that day.

CITY COUNCIL TAKES STEPS TO PURCHASE A FIRE ALARM SIREN

The city council at its meeting Monday night was given a demonstration of an electrically operated fire siren. A committee was named to negotiate the purchase of such equipment, the cost of which will be approximately \$500.

The old fire whistle was operated at the light plant. With the installation of the new oil engines, this whistle which was attached to the old equipment became obsolete.

Monday morning there was a fire at the home of Bob Neaves. The fire department was notified. When the truck driver arrived at the scene there was nobody else there to help him operate the equipment and as a result the fire did considerable damage before it was brought under control. Had the fire whistle been sounded as in the past plenty of people would have rushed to the scene and volunteer help would have been plentiful.

The new light plant equipment has also put out of commission the whistle which was always blown on week days at 7 o'clock in the morning, 12 o'clock noon, 1 o'clock and again at 6 o'clock.

The city council Monday night bought two graders from the Monroe Road machinery company of Arthur.

CUSHMAN SCHOOL PATRONS HONOR ERNEST MARTIN

The patrons of the Cushman school district Tuesday night surprised Ernest Martin, the teacher in honor of his birthday anniversary. Mr. Martin has been teacher of the Cushman school for the past six years and has been engaged for next term.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins and family, Nick Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Cummins and family, Chandler Poland and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family, Grace Randol, Louis Hall, Claude Gould.

Refreshments consisting of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served. The hours were spent in music, singing and games. Mr. Martin was presented with a rocking chair.

A new school building is being erected in the Cushman district and the fall term of school will open in one of the most modern type buildings of the county.

PATIENT ASKS TO BE SENT TO JACKSONVILLE

Walter W. Longwill, a carpenter of this city filed a petition in the county court asking that he be committed to the state hospital at Jacksonville for treatment. The man fears that he is losing his mind. His request was granted and he goes to Jacksonville as a voluntary and county patient.

"DADDY" UNITED THEM

Charles Schuchman of Pierson and Mary Sanders of Atwood were united in marriage Sunday morning at 9:30 by Justice of the Peace "Daddy" Brown in his matrimonial parlor at the Brown residence. Witnesses to the ceremony were Ode and Nora Stone.

—Mrs. J. B. Robertson and daughter Norma Deane of Chicago came Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Nort Mahoney and children of Lovington spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

JOHN WHITLEY FOUND GUILTY STEALING CHICKENS

On Saturday John Whitley of Mattoon plead guilty in this city on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. He was given a 60-day sentence at the penal farm. In Decatur a charge of chicken stealing was pending against the man. The Decatur authorities got him from the penal farm and at a trial in the circuit court he was found guilty. As the chickens stolen were valued at over \$30, Whitley will face a term in the penitentiary.

—Miss Mary Fread of Lovington has been selected to teach at Forest View school.



FRANK O. LOWDEN

President Calvin Coolidge will have opposition if he seeks the Republican re-nomination for President. It is generally conceded that the President can be re-nominated if he so desires.

The friends of former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois are not worrying much about what Coolidge may do or not do. They are getting back of the Lowden candidacy to show the protest of the agricultural section of the country against the discrimination in favor of Eastern manufacturers which the Coolidge administration so plainly manifests. The Lowden-for-president movement is arousing much enthusiasm in Iowa, Illinois and other midwestern states.

JOHN BUPP LEASES NEW TEXACO FILLING STATION ON CURVE

John Bupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp this week completed arrangements and signed a lease for the Texaco Filling Station which is now being erected on the curve of Route 32 on Hamilton and Harrison streets.

The Sullivan Masonic Lodge is building this station under contract with the Texas Oil Company whereby that company has a ten-year lease. That company has sub-leased it to Mr. Bupp who will be in active charge of it when it is ready to start business.

This location is generally conceded to be the best of any filling stations now on Route 32 in this city.

STATE FAIR SCHOOL BOYS APPOINTED

The committee which has the naming of the boys who are to attend the Illinois State Fair School at Springfield, has announced that Dason Esry son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Esry and Morris Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, both of Marrowbone township have been selected. These were the only two applications before the committee. Had more applied it might have been possible to send two more, as some of the counties do not send their quota.

The appointing committee consists of Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, O. E. Lowe, chairman of the board of supervisors and Orla Kimbrough president of the farmers institute.

FOR MORE COMFORT

The suits of the local Hdq. Company boys are being remodelled and instead of the stiff uncomfortable collars, soft lapels are being put on the coats. Miss Celia Carter is doing the work.

PARALYTIC STROKE

Mrs. Margaret Wood who lives Northeast of this city suffered a paralytic stroke at her home Wednesday morning.

—Mrs. Zoe Harris, daughter Marjorie and son Clyde arrived Thursday for a visit with the Clyde Harris and Howard Wood families. Clyde returned home Sunday and Mrs. Harris and daughter spent the early part of the week visiting at Bruce.

Charles Elliott Died Thurs. Morning Shotgun Wounds

Fatal Accident Occurred Wednesday Morning in this city. Donald Stone with Him When Gun Was Discharged.

Charles Elliott died Thursday morning in the Memorial hospital in Mattoon from the results of a shotgun wound.

The tragedy apparently is another of the "unloaded gun" kind.

The gun at the time of discharge was in the hands of Donald Stone, the Elliott boy's closest friend and companion.

Charles Elliott past 14 years of age lived with his sister Elizabeth, his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Fulton and aunt, Miss Fanny Collier in the M. K. Birch tenant house on North Graham street. They moved here from Coles in the latter part of March. His mother, Mrs. Violet Elliott is employed at the Masonic Home.

Several blocks from the home of Charles lives the Claude Stone family. Donald, a lad of about the same age as Charles was his closest companion and chum.

During the days preceding the tragedy the boys were closely associated in their vacation pursuits. They borrowed a lawn mower from M. V. Birch whose residence property adjoins the tenant property and earned some money mowing lawns. They were always on the best of terms and never were heard to quarrel. They were industrious and well behaved and liked by all who knew them.

Wednesday morning when Don came to call for his chum, he found him in bed complaining of having a headache. He told Don that the folks wanted him to get some groceries and asked him to do the errand for him. Don took Charles' bicycle and went uptown to get the groceries. He brought them home and set them on the kitchen table and then went upstairs to Charles room. An instant later Miss Collier who was sitting on the front porch heard cries of anguish and hurrying upstairs found Charles weltering in a pool of blood in the bed. Don rushed to the Birch home and said "Charles has been shot, telephone for a doctor." In the meantime Charles kept repeating "He has killed me."

Upon the arrival of Dr. A. D. Miller, it was discovered that the charge from a small gauge shotgun had entered the back of the wounded boy to the right of the rectum. After giving emergency relief he was taken to the Memorial hospital in Mattoon. It was found that the charge had entered the abdomen and little hope was held for his recovery. He succumbed to the wounds Thursday morning.

The Stone boy, shocked at what has occurred cannot give a clear account of how it happened. He remembers having the shotgun in his hands, but does not seem to recall how it was discharged. It is presumed that he did not know the gun was loaded and playfully pointed it at his friend. The fact that Charles was shot while on the bed does not seem to indicate that there was any struggle.

The victim of this sad affair was born near Mattoon October 14, 1912. His mother and father were divorced and his father remarried after his return from the World war. His present whereabouts is unknown. Charles is survived by his mother and one sister, Elizabeth, a few years his junior.

Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at the home of the boy's uncle, Lawrence Fulton in Mattoon. Burial will be in the Wagoner cemetery north of Gays. The inquest will be held Friday in Mattoon.

McCORVIE FAMILY TO SPEND THEIR VACATION THIS YEAR IN SCOTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie will leave Saturday for Montreal, Canada from whence they will sail for Scotland, the native heath of Mr. McCorvie's ancestors. They expect to be gone several months.

During Mr. McCorvie's absence the members of the board of the Illinois Masonic Home will take care of the superintendent's duties.

ATTEND BAR MEETING

States Attorney R. B. Foster and Judge George A. Sentel are attending the session of the Illinois State Bar Association at Champaign Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

PUBLIC SALE

Household goods will be sold at public sale Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. W. D. Droke, 2310 W. Monroe street.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

George H. Bateman, 21, Champaign.

Bernice Carson, 20 Champaign.

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EDITORIAL

WILL PEOPLE BELIEVE?

Len Small paid the state of Illinois \$650,000. He says he did not owe it. Editors of newspapers who are on the state payroll are making much of this denial. They say that Small is vindicated; that he is not only innocent, but that he paid the debt of an old friend, who died several years ago. Applesauce! Does any intelligent American citizen above the age of six, for one moment really believe that Len Small would have paid the state of Illinois \$650,000 if he had not owed it and saw no way out of being forced to pay it? Putting the blame on his dead friend Curtis is cowardly and as despicable a thing as has happened in Illinois governmental circles for many years. Attorney General Carlstrom, a friend of the Governor, so manipulated and emasculated the case against him, that he could let him off on a compromise and collected only about 40 per cent of what was really due the state. Another vindication! Hurrah!

SOME THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

Do you know that Moultrie county is spending about \$75,000 yearly for oil spread on its roads? This does not include the other sums paid for road work, commissioners salaries, etc. The road oiling program has been in effect nearly ten years. Before the expiration of the ten year period the sum of aproximately \$750,000 will have been spent for oiling Moultrie's roads. What have we got to show for it? With very few exceptions the money spent for oiling is no longer in evidence when Winter weather or (as was the case this year) the spring weather, makes these roads go to pieces and become bottomless. \$750,000 would have built about 50 miles of 9-foot slab. A slab of that width is not the most desirable of roads, but it's got an oiled road all beat hollow on a muddy day. At the end of ten years of oiling our roads are about as bad as when we started. We've squandered enough money to have built 50 miles of hard roads. Give this a thought and then think some about the future.

THAT GASOLINE TAX

There has been a whole lot of misrepresentation in Illinois hard road building program. Some years ago the people voted a \$60,000,000 bond issue. When the bill providing for a vote

on this matter was passed by the Legislature, it contained the mileage that was to be built by the \$60,000,000. The bill carried a mileage that most everybody knew \$60,000,900 would not build, even under the most favorable circumstances. The state highway department tackled the proposition but the best it could do was to fall about \$29,000,000 short of completing the roads included in the \$60,000,000 bond issue. More money was needed so another bond issue was proposed. It was submitted to the legislature by the state highway department. It provided for \$100,000,000 to build \$3500 miles of roads. Legislators looked it over. They found where cowpaths in their home districts were overlooked. Politicians fearsome of their future demanded that certain roads be included. This pork-barrel attitude continued for some days and the bill emerged from the legislature with an added 1500 miles of roads which anybody familiar with the facts knew could not be built in addition to the 3500 originally included in the bill. The 1924 political campaign was on. Politicians did not go before the people and say this bond issue you are asked to vote for will build only part of the roads included in it. No, not so you could notice it. From old Len down they whooped it up all over the state and made every hick believe that a hard road would be built past his hillside hovel. The bond issue carried. The politicians fostering it were returned to office. What next? Well, the \$60,000,000 bond issue roads were not finished. Work was started to finish them. Of the new \$100,000,000 bond issue \$29,000,000 was used to finish these roads. That left approximately \$71,000,000 to build about 5000 miles of road. It simply can't be done. Perhaps the people would have voted for the \$100,000,000 bond issue even if the facts had not been misrepresented to them. But what can be done now? Why a gasoline tax, to be sure. Always ready to foster some new and addition scheme of taxation, the entire prestige of the Small administration was put back of the proposed gasoline tax bill. The first bill was not so objectionable, at that. But defeat stared it in the face. A new and rehashed bill, presumed to cater to the avariciousness of the counties, was then presented. It was generally conceded that it would pass. On a first attempt it went down to defeat in the State Senate last Friday. The administration at once got busy. It was in a hole. Desperate measures were necessary. Senators who could be handled and bribed with promises of roads for their districts, were called on the carpet. Too many of this class of cattle are in the Senate. They lack both backbone and principle. They were cajoled, bribed and beaten into line. Monday the bill was revived on a technicality and with the threat of the governor's disfavor hanging over all who disobeyed, this nefarious tax gouge was put over 30 to 19. Regardless of the merits or faults of this tax bill the way it was finally clubbed through is just one more black spot on the fair name of Illinois.

exercise, so play golf. A German scientist says your heart is less important than the billions of cells that make up your body. The heart is important, of course, but the cells, eating, drinking, digesting, each living a separate life, are more important than the heart, even in blood circulation. *** The human body is like a nation. Brain and heart are the government. The cells are the citizens, and most important. Dr. Mendelssohn, of Berlin University, says, "The secret of life is the ability of living cells to effect change of matter and absorb and eject fluids. This change of fluids seems to be the principal cause of blood circulation." The secret of making life worth while is the ability of the living brain to accept and absorb new ideas. That is the principal cause of human progress. *** Students at Oxford worry because women are to teach there. "Isis," read by the Oxford young gentlemen, says that will eventually lead to a sex war, and is "a social revolution of the utmost significance." Women are natural teachers; teaching has been their business from the beginning; teaching children teaching husbands. Hypatia, a beter mathematician and philosopher than her father, Theon, was one of the greatest teachers that ever lived, until fanatical early Christian monks tore her from her chariot, as she was going to her school, and murdered her, more than 1,500 years ago. The college boy or adult citizen lacking respect for women or confidence in their power, judgment and goodness, pays a poor compliment to his own mother.

O. F. Foster, Dentist
 — X-RAY WORK —
 EXTRACTION of TEETH
 Special Attention Given to
 PYORRHEA

BRUCE.
 Mrs. Zoe Harris and daughter of Danville have been visiting Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and family.
 Mrs. John Sharp and granddaughter Monna Sampson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp near Quigley and made the acquaintance of their new daughter, Nona June.
 Mrs. L. C. Messmore is visiting with relatives in Decatur.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson.
 Tom Reed and family of Bethany were callers here Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bragg.
 Mrs. Scott Woods and daughter, Mrs. Grace Hadley of Decatur spent Monday with Mrs. L. C. Messmore.
 Mrs. Wilbur Rose spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Niles.
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel and sons spent Sunday in Sullivan with relatives.
 The meeting of the Odd Fellows Friday night was not very well attended owing to the weather. 50 were present. The ladies of the M. E. church served ice cream and cake.
 —Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson and daughter Katherine and Clara left Tuesday afternoon for Mason City, Iowa and other points in that

state where they will spend some time visiting relatives and friends. Miss Katherine has a two-weeks vacation from her duties at the First National Bank.
 —Mrs. Minnie Heacock, son William, Mrs. Laura Conard, Clara Robinson and Andrus Harrington spent the week end in St. Louis attending the Lindbergh celebration and visiting friends.

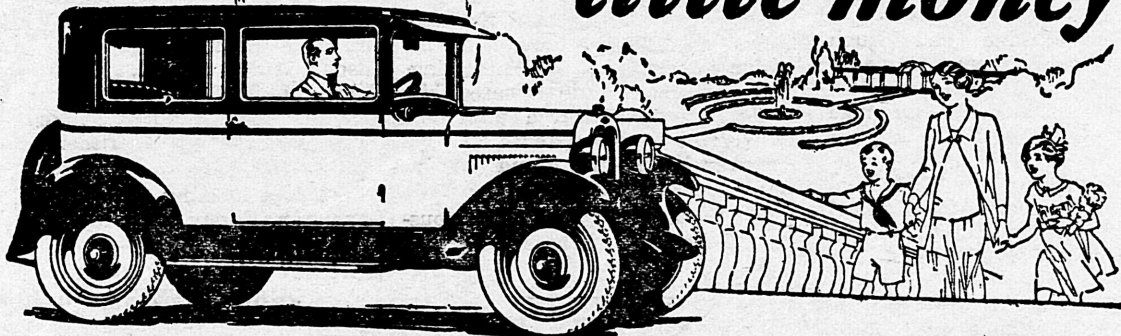
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 The Landau... \$745
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 1/2 Ton Truck... \$395
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MOULTRIE COUNTY CHORUS HAS TWO ENGAGEMENTS

The Moultrie County Men's Chorus met in special meeting in the M. E. church in Sullivan Tuesday night for rehearsal and business. Invitations have been received for the chorus to sing at the Fourth of July celebration here and the Community meeting in Arthur July 12th. It was decided to hold rehearsals in Sullivan twice a week so as to get ready for these occasions. The rehearsals at Dalton City and Arthur are postponed until a later date. Everyone who is interested in music is invited to join and help promote the spirit of music.

WALL-HUDSON

Russell F. Wall and Lulu B. Hudson were united in marriage Sunday at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. C. D. Robertson. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson. They will reside on a farm near Arthur.

—Mrs. T. H. Finley and son Roy and Mrs. W. O. Potter and son William have been guests at the home of Mrs. S. W. Wright this week.

INSURANCE

of every kind

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AUTOMOBILE

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Hubert Wright

over M. & F. Bank

BRISBANE

FLOOD RELIEF SESSION LESSON FOR UNCLE SAM YOUR IMPORTANT CELLS WOMEN NATURAL TEACHESS

The President will call a special session of Congress for October, to take up the Mississippi flood disaster and the prevention question. The sooner prevention is discussed and arranged the better. The American Congress and people have a great faculty for forgetting—even a two billion-dollar calamity and 700,000 people being made homeless.

Twice in succession, American fliers have crossed the Atlantic at one "hop," Lindbergh flying to Paris, Chamberlin, with Levine, almost to Berlin.

What will military and naval gentlemen say now about their theory that "The airplane is no real menace to this country?" Out of two attempts to fly across the ocean by American fliers, both succeed.

What would be the probable percentage of success if five thousand foreign aviators, with full government backing and unlimited expenditures of money, should fly the other way on a hostile errand?

Americans should take to heart the lesson that Lindbergh and Chamberlin have taught us and get ready to keep hostile fliers away from this continent.

Five or ten thousand first-class planes, carrying mail parcels and passengers in peace, ready to take on machine guns in war, would be the best investment this rich nation could make.

Golf, according to accident insurance companies, comes third among "dangerous sports." Victims of 451 golf accidents collected insurance last year. Twelve for "cuts with sharp instruments." The instruments were bottles, on the "19th hole," never, for one man injured at the hundred die for lack of ex-

CHURCH NOTES

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. B. Hopper, Minister

The children's day program was well attended and the exercises were well rendered showing painstaking work on the part of the folks who had charge of the program.

Sermon subjects for next Sunday will be "The Healing of the Ten Lepers" and "How to Overcome Evil"

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

Sunday school at 9:30 and communion and bible study at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, subject, "Some things that are sure." God's word truly is sure. The reward for those who love and serve God is sure. Eternal separation from God is sure for those who do not love and obey the Master. If we neglect this great salvation we are sure to miss Heaven.

Evening service at 8:00 p. m. Bible chapter summary on Tuesday at 7:30 at 2201 Jackson street. Friday evening prayer meeting.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt.

9:30 Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples services. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting and Thursday evening regular services at the hall at 8:00 p. m. During the past quarter we have been studying the life of one of the Bibles most wonderful Christian characters. And the great lesson for all of us is this: God took hold of the impulsive vacillating Peter, worked on him, and worked in him, and then worked through him to turn multitudes from sin to Christ. Finally, as Peter yielded and learned his lesson, he was made strong enough to die as Christ died, a witness to men and angels of what God can do in a yielded human life. If we really learn our lesson from Peter, we too will be yielded servants, filled and made strong—yes eternally strong to do the will of God.

CADWELL—ROSEDALE

M. E. Church

James T. Wilson, Minister. The Sunday school attendance was good last Sunday. Cadwell numbering 62 and Rosedale 28—a total attendance of 90 in both schools. We sincerely hope that every family will continue through the summer to include Sunday school and church attendance in their Sunday program.

The "Go-Getters," a newly organized Sunday school class taught by Fred Kanitz held a social in the church Tuesday evening June 14. Nineteen young people were present. The class voted to have a social the second Tuesday in each month.

The contract for painting and re-decorating the Cadwell church has been let. The painters plan to begin work the first of this week if weather conditions permit. On account of the weather and the roads, the solicitors have been delayed. They intend to see all the Cadwell members this week.

Rosedale Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Carl Heerd superintendent. Morning worship 10:45.

Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Charles Steck, leader.

Evening services 7:30 p. m. Cadwell Sunday school 10:00 a. m. C. E. Durr superintendent.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, superintendent. Classes for all and a cordial welcome for all.

Morning worship in charge of the pastor at 10:45.

Epworth League devotional service at 6:30 p. m. The year's work will be planned at this meeting and all young people, and especially the officers of the League should be present.

Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 in charge of the pastor.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

In the checking up of the year's work by the Epworth League of Decatur District at the convention at Shelbyville last week, the Sullivan League was found to stand fifth in the district in efficiency of work done, and is one of ten Standard Leagues. There are only ten standard leagues among the thirty-nine in the district, so this rating places a chapter well up in efficiency. In addition to this, the Sullivan chapter rates fifth for the entire district. The young people have done excellent work during the past year. Miss Bonadelle Mallinson, president of the local chapter was placed on the important nominating committee for the district officers.

AND IN A POSITIVE MANNER

"She treated me like I was a photographer."

"How come?"

"She handed me her negative."

WHITFIELD.

34 attended S. S. at Whitfield last Sunday.

A son was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are done planting corn.

J. J. Edwards now has a telephone on the Bruce line.

Word has been received from the Mark Buckalew family who are in South Dakota, saying they are feeling very well.

Several from here attended the show in Windsor last week.

Mrs. Verne Hawbaker of Sullivan visited with her mother, Mrs. Vina Gilbreath and family.

T. B. Athey and wife, Fred Athey and family of Decatur, Ed Evans and wife of Kirksville and Mrs. Clyde Shaw and daughters, visited with T. I. Leggitts Sunday.

LAKE CITY

Miss Odetta Dickson of Decatur visited last week with Mrs. Roy Dickson.

Mrs. W. W. Shelton of Ottumwa, Iowa, visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Chester Dickson.

George Noel was a visitor at Springfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sinclair, Mrs. Cecil Sinclair of Arthur and Elmer Sinclair and sons of Pana visited relatives here Saturday afternoon.

Miss Martha Harkless is attending summer school at Charleston. Miss Harkless will teach at the Harmony school near Dalton City next term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winings and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winings and son Virgil, of near Bethany, visited Sunday with T. F. Winings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Lanum at Edinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beck of Casner visited Monday with Orville Beck and family.

Mrs. Callie Hagaman was a Decatur shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Will Stackhouse and Elsie Stackhouse and daughter Helen visited relatives in Decatur several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davidson of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankins.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Springer and Charles Shirey, of Decatur, called on relatives here Saturday evening.

Mrs. T. F. Winings who has been very ill with appendicitis is now able to be up again.

MERRITT DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers entertained Sunday at a twelve o'clock pot luck dinner. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family, J. E. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and family, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Anna Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Monday afternoon in Arthur.

REMEMBERED HIS DAD

W. L. Rhodes was delighted Monday when he received an air mail letter from his son A. L. Rhodes of Oakland, California. The letter was in the nature of a "Father's Day" greeting. On Mother's Day some weeks ago Mrs. Rhodes received a similar greeting from her son. He left here 26 years ago and has never returned to this part of the country being employed as a carpenter in Oakland. His parents have visited him three times. He is unmarried.

NOTICE REBEKAHS!

All are urged to attend the meeting Friday night at which time the initiatory degree will be conferred on three candidates.

FARROW CHIX FOR SUCCESS

June 1st to July 10th Prices on QUALITY MATINGS PURE BRED Farrow Chix. 100% Alive Delivery

S. C. White Leghorns	8.00	15.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns	8.00	15.50
Barred Rocks	9.00	17.50
S. C. Reds	9.00	17.50
Anconas	9.00	17.50
White Rocks	10.00	19.50
Rose Comb Reds	10.00	19.50
Buff Orpingtons	11.00	21.50
White Wyandottes	11.00	21.50
Heavy Assorted	7.50	14.50
Light Assorted	6.50	12.50

Special Matings 2c a chick higher than Quality Matings. Farrow Chix for May 15 to 31 delivery 1c a chick higher than above prices. All flocks American Cert-O-Culd. Order today at these prices.

D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES
Dept. 500 Peoria, Ill.

REUNION AT W. S. SHARP HOME NEAR LAKE CITY SUNDAY

Those who spent Sunday with W. S. Sharp and wife near Lake City were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crockett and children, Maurine, Owen and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris and daughter Norma Gene, Mrs. Blonsen Crockett and children Jack and Marna Rose of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilt and children Maurine and Wayne of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker and sons Bob and Dick of Lincoln, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sharp and family of Decatur. The bountiful dinner which was served at noon is one which will long be remembered.

—Mrs. Oscar Caplinger and granddaughter Miss Helen Dillon who have been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Lawrence Thomas and family the past two weeks, returned to Paoli, Ind., Tuesday. They were accompanied as far as Flora by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas and daughter Neva.

TO OPEN OKAW FOR ALL KINDS OF FISHING

A petition was circulated in this city last week which is to be presented to the State Fish and Game Department at Springfield. It requests that the Okaw river in Douglas, Moultrie and Shelby counties be no longer included in a district where commercial fishing is prohibited, but that it be thrown up to fishing with nets and seines and other paraphernalia in compliance with the laws governing the same.

Under the present restrictions

fishing in the Okaw is limited to hook and line.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Meda Harris has been notified that she has been awarded a scholarship in voice at the James Millikin Conservatory of Music at Decatur. Beginning with the Fall opening of the University she will receive instructions once a week under the direction of Prof. Grant Hadley. Miss Harris, who graduated from the Sullivan Township High School this spring plans to enter Millikin U. this fall to continue her studies.

THEY ARE LIKE THAT

"Didn't you say there was something you liked about me?"

"Yes, but you've spent it all."

BUILDING BRIDGE

Commissioner Carl Leeds is building a bridge near the Elmer Creath home in East Nelson township. Russell Harshman is doing the concrete work.

DR. F. L. JAMES

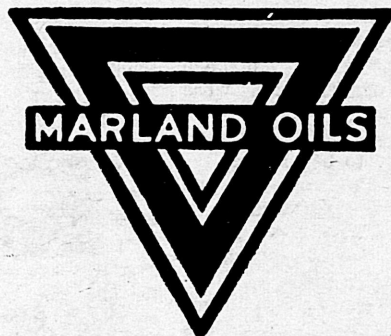
Chiropractic
Naturopathy

Dr. Kruse Gold Medal
Baths for Rheumatism.

Sullivan Illinois
Phone 103



MORE POWER



NO KNOCK
MORE MILES
MORE POWER
LESS CARBON
LESS DILUTION
QUICK STARTING
at no greater cost
to you

Gangway! Long hill ahead . . . step on her and open her up . . . twenty miles at the bottom for a bad bridge . . . forty at the top . . . and your foot only half way to the floor.

The reason? *Marland Pressure Gasoline* in the tank. That new high-powered, quick-starting, more miles, no knock motor fuel that is making motors smile at miles.

The cost? Not a penny over other gasoline.

Where? At all Marland Stations and from all Marland Dealers. Look for the Red Triangle---it is still "Home Sweet Home" for satisfied motorists.

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We have a full line of floor coverings and furnishings
Modern Undertaking Establishment, in charge of Charles F.
McClure, licensed embalmer and undertaker

Lady attendant

'Phone 36 or 21; Night call 344

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

Phone No. 85

BIG RACE PROGRAM NOW ASSURED FOR 4th OF JULY CELEBRATION

V. E. Hawbaker who is in charge of the horse racing program for the big Sullivan 4th of July celebration states that entries will be plentiful and from all indications it will be the best racing event in the history of Sullivan—that is to say the history of recent years.

Thirty-two horses had been entered the early part of the week and more entries were daily being received. There will be no other races on any nearby tracks. Cities within a radius of about 50 miles concede that Sullivan gets the crowd on July 4th, so they are not making any preparations for a celebration.

The races will be at the West Side Fairgrounds tracks. At these tracks there is plenty of shade, plenty of music and plenty of entertainment.

Racing will start promptly at 1:30. The following is the card: 2:15 pace, purse \$100; green pace, purse \$100; 2:19 trot, purse \$100; green trot, purse \$100; half mile pony race for ponies under 15 hands high, purse \$15.00.

This racing program is but one of the many good things planned to entertain the thousands who will spend the 4th in Sullivan.

LOCALS

—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron and children spent Sunday in Shelbyville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller. They were accompanied home by Buddy Miller who will spend the week here.

—Ralph Harris and family spent Sunday in Lake City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner spent the week end in Decatur.

—Guy Shipman was a Mattoon visitor Thursday.

—Miss LaGreta Finley of River-view, Florida arrived here Sunday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Morris who had spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. George Finley in Florida. Miss Finley will visit relatives here until September 1st.

—Mrs. Elvira Strickland spent Monday in Mattoon.

—J. W. Finley took his daughter Miss Ruth Finley to Decatur Tuesday where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

—Mrs. J. M. David returned home Tuesday from Logansport, Ind., where she visit with her son, Ralph David and family. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Ralph David and daughters Betty and Jean.

—Word to the family of J. A. Sabbin who is in a Chicago hospital, says that he will be able to sit up for a while today (Friday).

—Mrs. Keith Williams and Mrs. A. F. Woodruff were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

—Mrs. Orman Foster and daughter Jane spent Monday with relatives in Bethany.

—Clinton Coy attended a shoe dealers convention in Danville Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh and daughter Amanda who are visiting in Peoria are expected home today (Friday). They will be accompanied on their return trip by Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and daughter Marie.

—The Belle Hopper Missinory Circle held a picnic in Wyman park Monday evening. Following the supper the girls attended the tent show.

—Dr. William M. Rush of Louisville, Ky., and Joe Irelan of Okalona, in the same state left for their home Wednesday noon after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins. Dr. Rush is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Cummins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards have notified relatives that they are now living in Cheyenne, Wyo. They formerly lived in North Platte, Nebr.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leeds and daughter Mary Elizabeth and Samuel Purvis and son Joseph and Mrs. Ivan Myers attended the U. of I. graduating exercises in Urbana last week when Henry Park graduated. Mr. Parks who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks has studied law and will take the bar examination in July.

LOCAL MARKETS

Market prices Thursday were as follows:

New Corn No. 4	83c
Corn No. 5	81c
Corn No. 6	79c
Oats	38c
Wheat	\$1.25

Produce Markets.

Butterfat	34c
Hens	16c
Old Cocks	.07
Eggs 17c country; delivered	18c
Springs 2 lb. and over	22c
Springs under 2 lb	17c
Springs, Leghorn	12c

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS SPORT NOTES AND COMMENT

George Huff, director of physical welfare of the University of Illinois, is spending the summer in California. He is greatly improved in health and will resume charge of his department in September.

University of Illinois information and application blanks for football tickets will be mailed in August to all subscribers to the Illini memorial stadium and to all others who request that their names be placed on the mailing list. With Michigan and Chicago as their leading home game, the Illini expect a heavy early sale.

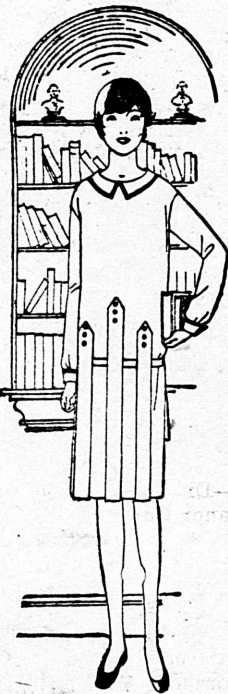
When the University of Illinois golf team won the team championship

of the Big Ten, this added a fourth championship to the Illinois roll for the school year of 1926-27. Previously Illinois had won the track and wrestling honors and tied for baseball.

Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach, and Mrs. Zuppke, will spend the summer in Europe where the coach expects to study the best examples of foreign art and do considerable painting himself.

October 1, when Bradley plays football at the University of Illinois, has been set as boy scout day and the troops of Illinois and adjacent Indiana are invited to be guests of the Illini. Bradley has won 24 straight games and hopes to make things interesting for Zuppke's squad.

The Graceful Way of Growing Up



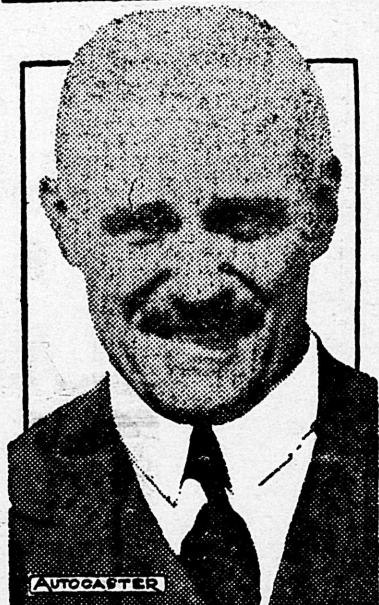
FRANCES has just selected two books, but she is seriously considering putting them back on the shelf—for why should one stay indoors reading when one wears such a pretty new frock? It is of smart navy blue crepe de Chine with the bands that edge the collar and cuffs made in a bright green shade of the same material to match those nine little buttons, a favorite color combination among French dressmakers. Other materials, such as light weight wools, silk or cotton broadcloth or linen in lighter shades are of course more suitable for daily school or sport wear. The narrow belt of self material ties in back after running under the three box plaits of unusual shape. (Copyright, 1927, by Butterick)

The Other Mother



Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin of Denison, Iowa, mother of Clarence Chamberlin, America's second air ace—and now holder of the long distance flying record, New York to Germany.

"Lindy's Pay Day"



Here is the man who started the New York to Paris hopping—Mr. Raymond Orteig, hotel owner of New York. At a special dinner last week Lindy was handed the \$25,000 check by Mr. Orteig.

The Phantom Fog-Horn

By CHART PITT

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

PETE KETTLESON, keeper of the Muk-muk lighthouse, heaved a sigh of relief as he settled down in his easy chair. He lifted his fat hand and scratched his bald head thoughtfully. He had feasted upon his favorite dish—and Dogfish Dan Swanson was dead at last.

Ten years ago Dan had wrecked his schooner in a fog. The Vampire had pilled upon the rocks right in front of the lighthouse—wrecked within pistol-shot of the silent fog-signal—and Dan had blamed Keeper Kettleleson for it all.

But Dogfish Dan was dead now, and Pete still clung to his government job over at the lighthouse. Some uncanny impulse had compelled Kettleleson to go to the funeral of the man whom he had hated so long and bitterly. But now when it was over he wished he had stayed at home. For Danny Swanson, the old man's son, had glared at him from across the coffin—and the boy had grown to look like his father—too much like his father to suit Pete.

One by one the lights of the town went out, and the lightkeeper began to feel sleepy there in his easy chair. The clock ticked off its minutes upon the wall. It, too, was getting drowsy, and its voice seemed farther and farther away to the nodding man. Midnight came; the eery hush of a dreaming world hung over the lighthouse where Pete Kettleleson sat in the depths of his easy chair, sleeping on his watch—with his educated ear close to the open crack of the window, so he would be sure to wake up if the boats began whistling for fog.

The faithless lightkeeper slept peacefully on, and out in the night the neglected light blinked on—with none to watch it except the eyes of the Almighty.

Then Pete Kettleleson sprang from his chair, with the echoes of a fog-horn still ringing in his ears. The haze of sleep was in his eyes as he bolted for the engine room and started the fog signal. When the machinery was in motion, Pete went outside. He was a bit curious to know if there were any ships close to the rocks—and whether Muk-muk light was due for another investigation.

Then he swore. Above him the midnight stars were burning—bright and clear. He looked out to sea, but there was no trace of fog.

He hurried in and stopped the signal, and returned to his quarters. He poked up his fire, then settled down in his chair again, with his educated ear close to the crack in the window. Once more he was sleeping, as he had slept for twenty years—on his watch.

The clock upon the wall ticked off the minutes. Deeper and deeper the bald-headed lightkeeper sank into the black-bogs of Morpheus. But that wise old ear of his was at the window, listening, listening for some alien sound in the night.

Then once more Pete Kettleleson sprang to his feet. The whistles were blowing again. Almost automatically he staggered inside, and started the engine. For twenty years he had tended the lights, and his hands had grown used to doing the work with little aid from his sleepy brain. But at the first blast of the signal he remembered something—and darted outside.

The lightkeeper became alarmed. For a score of years he had slept on his watch, trusting his sharp ears to awaken him if the boats began blowing for fog—now his ears were beginning to play him false. To keep awake nights, as lightkeepers were supposed to do, was out of the question. That habit of taking cat-naps was too firmly fixed to be broken.

For an hour Pete Kettleleson tramped back and forth across the lighthouse grounds. He was afraid to go to sleep again, and it was almost impossible for him to keep awake.

Then he heard it—a fog-whistle out of the night. He wheeled toward the signal—then he stopped. It came again—louder—a whistle such as never blew on land or sea—the whistle of the phantom fleet that steer their eternal courses across the ocean of the damned.

For a moment the guilty lightkeeper stood there with his wide eyes staring out into the black night. Then he remembered about Dogfish Dan—who was dead.

It was ten years since the old fisherman had spoken to him—but those last words rang like a banshee's cry in his fear-sharpened ears.

"You slept on your watch, Pete Kettleleson—and I lost my ship because of you—and if I had gone down with the Vampire—I would have come back and haunted you!"

Now Dogfish Dan was dead—and the phantom horns were blowing—out there on the reefs of the Muk-muk—where the bones of the Vampire lay.

He rushed into his quarters and bolted the door: a fear-haunted man who knew retribution had found him at last. Back and forth across the floor he walked, while out in the murk of the lonely night the phantom horns kept blowing—the voice of lost ships cursing him from the graveyards of the sea.

In the gray gloom of the dawn, a canoe came creeping in from the reefs of Muk-muk. Danny Swanson smiled softly to himself as he hid his boat among the weeds. Then he stole away toward the cabin on the hill—with a basket of assorted conch-shell whistles under his arm.

THE LAST QUARREL

By MOLLIE MATHER

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

GORDON turned from Mina de spondently; this must be their forty-ninth quarrel, he thought—and almost wished it might be the last.

Mina was as perverse and unreasonable as she was charming—which was very perverse indeed.

The present excuse for a quarrel was a visit which Gordon had made only the evening before, without her knowledge. Dot Wells had seen him leaving Miss Vera Weathers' home after the secret call and had lost no time in acquainting his fiancée with the fact.

Gordon, in the position of Miss Weathers' lawyer, considered it wise to keep silent regarding his connection with the well-known actress.

"We seem to get out of one war into another, Gord," she remarked complacently. "You refuse to tell me about your private visits to a popular actress and I break engagements when you come to call for me—I believe that was my last offense. Did it ever occur to you that there may be a jolly old future before us?"

Gordon stared; it had occurred to him—frequently of late.

"Do you suppose," Mina went on speculatively, "that we shall go on quarrelling"—her twinkling eyes again lured him—"and making up all the time, Gordon?"

Then had come the moonlight night when the important and genial Mr. Bromley Towns, who was Mina's father, had walked out on the veranda and had made some good-natured quizzical remark, which caused Gordon, impulsively, to declare himself.

"I had thought," Mr. Towns smiled his agreement, "that there must be a serious attachment between Mina and you, or you would not be so much together." And when the satisfied father had gone into the house Mina exclaimed: "Why, Gord, we haven't been engaged at all. What ever made you say so?"

"He seemed to expect that we were," Gordon confusedly returned—"and—and, don't you want to be engaged to me?"

"Well," the girl cheerfully replied—"all right, Gordon."

"Gord," said Mina, "I think father had a lot to do with this mixup of ours. When you make up with me every time so magnanimously I think you are the dearest man in the world, and everything is all right. But I've long suspected, Gordon, that my handsome and wealthy widower father is contemplating matrimony himself, and would be more at ease with his rebellious daughter removed from the family home. The young woman of his hopeful choice is known to me. She is now in his employ. She was the daughter of a friend who died after business reverses. Eleanor is lovely; she's the only person I know who can influence me at all, because she's got sense. She comes often to have dinner with me down town."

Mina slid down from her perch. "Shall we try the engaged business once more, Gordon," she questioned, "or would you rather not?"

Stiffly Gordon walked away. But he made a decision. He would seek out this woman whom Mina declared could influence her to her best.

Mr. Bromley Towns was, fortunately, absent from his office. Miss Eleanor Carew came at his request. She was a small person with clear blue eyes looking happily out upon the world. Her smile gave welcome. Gordon paused, wondering; his heart leaped in a manner heretofore unknown—the ideal, come to life, stood before him. Wistfully, smilingly, she listened to his plea regarding her employer's daughter.

"You," said Gordon, "are the only person, who, Mina declares, can influence her actions."

"I love her," Eleanor replied. And Gordon thought, with sudden depression, that Mina's father hoped to win this woman for his wife. Old enough to be her father—but a power in wealth and name.

"Mina has already called me on the phone, inviting me to dinner this evening," Eleanor told him. "You, perhaps, will be there?"

The thought that he should see her again brought a pleasurable thrill as he made his way back to the Towns' home. Mina, at least, had not been in suspense as to the nature of his feelings. He found her merrily entertaining his brother Bob, who had, it appeared, returned unexpectedly from college.

"Found you out," Bob briefly explained, "and hunted you up here. Now," added that young man, "let's all drive over to the club for a game of tennis."

"Mina," Gordon began doubtfully, "does not care about tennis."

"Well, she's going to care this time," Bob masterfully declared, while Mina with demure and unfamiliar submissiveness, allowed him to help her on with her coat.

"You see, Gordon," she confided one week later, "I really need some one to decide things for me. So I am going to marry Bob. You have absolutely no authority."

Later, Gordon passed this news on to Miss Eleanor Carew. "Even Mina had her ideal," he said, then, before he realized, he was speaking of his own. "And I find you," Gordon ended sadly, "whom I love, about to marry another man."

"Not," answered Eleanor, "another man, if you want me, Gordon." And that was his answer.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY

The wedding of Emmett Smith of Lovington and Miss Frances Sheehan of Dalton City was solemnized Wednesday morning at 8:00 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church in Dalton City. Rev. P. D. Curran officiated. The bride was attired in a tan georgette dress and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Katherine Bresnan of Defiance, Ohio, wore an orchid georgette dress and carried pink roses. The best man was Wilbur Smith of Lovington, a brother of the groom.

During the service Miss Maude O'Brien of Decatur sang "I Love You Truly"; Miss Irene Bresnan of Decatur sang, "Avia Maria"; William Neff of Iliopolis sang "At Dawning". A wedding dinner was served to about 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of near Dalton City. She attended school at St. Theresa's Academy in Decatur. She was an active worker in the 4H Club of this community.

Mr. Smith is a son of Mrs. James Smith of Lovington and is engaged in farming near Lovington.

They will reside at Lovington. This young couple has the best wishes of the community for success and happiness.—Bethany Echo.

MRS. JAMES MOTHER

DIED IN KENTUCKY

Mrs. Fanny Prewitt, mother of Mrs. F. L. James died Saturday at her home in LaGrange, Kentucky. Mrs. James was with her when she passed away, having been called to her bedside the early part of last week. Mrs. Prewitt leaves her daughter and two sons. Mrs. James has not yet returned home.

Note Prices

on Ready Made Dresses for Ladies and Misses

Several styles in flat silk dresses, colors navy, black, copenhagen, rose, green and white. -----\$5.95

Beautiful Silk and Lace Combinations in coral, orchid, green or peach -----\$6.95

Finest Crepe de Chine, plain or figured -----\$7.95

Washable Broadcloth or prints at each -----\$2.50

Pretty Silk Foulard dresses. -----7.75

Slenderizing models for stout figures in Flat silk Crepe Dresses, \$5.40-\$5.52 and \$8.75 to \$12.50

Washable Foulards at -----\$6.75

Linen Dresses at -----\$4.95

Rayon Dresses at -----\$5.75

Regular and stout sizes in Silk or Printed Pongee -----\$7.95

Charming frocks in Seco and Rayon silk finish at -----\$4.95

Dimity, ginghams and prints at -----\$2.48 to \$3.98

Also hundreds of reduced prices on dress materials.

Voile and Dimity Dresses at -----\$3.95 and up.

Beautiful line of girl's dresses, also Childrens rompers and bloomer suits.

Complete line of silk lingerie and hosiery.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON

1403 Camfield st. Phone 233W

PHONE 128



The merchant whose advertising brings the people to his town is the best trade and good-will builder that the town possesses.

The best medium to carry the advertising message to prospective customers is the newspaper.

You can tell the Progress subscribers about your business at a cost of 25c a week and up.



PHONE 128

I. J. MARTIN, President

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Moultrie County Abstract Company

If you will let us compare your deeds or mortgages with our books before filing them for record it may help to keep your title straight and avoid clouding or confusing the title of others.

We have the only system of abstract books in the county that discloses at a glance errors in description or inaccuracy in names.

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Whether you order your abstracts yourself or trust to agents to do so, you are entitled to the best and most reliable service.

Moultrie County Abstract Company

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

NOTES FROM KEMMERER

ORPHANS' HOME, ASSUMPTION
The Kemmerer Orphans' Home of Assumption, Ill., has been a busy place the last month. Since their school closed, April 29th there have been eleven children placed in excellent homes. Some of these homes had been previously arranged for the children to go as soon as the Home's School closed. Every one of these children have gone into high grade homes where they will have educational advantages and have the home surrounding and loving care that children should have.

The last family of children to enter was on Monday, three children of a family of seven, ages four to ten years. The two youngest being girls. The day before their arrival, the mother was placed in a hospital, knowing that she would never return to her children. She was greatly comforted to know someone was interested in seeing that these children were placed in good homes where they would be reared to be self-respecting citizens. The same day these children arrived at the Home, a little four day old, brown eyed baby girl was brought in a basket. She too needs a home, but she is being cared for in a private home until a suitable home is provided for her.

There are twenty-four children in the Home, both boys and girls of all ages. These are attractive children with normal minds and are in need of homes.

COOPERATIVE FARM FIRE INSURANCE IS BIG BUSINESS

Cooperative insurance associations, more often referred to as mutual insurance companies, are an important element in the field of agricultural cooperation. Information obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates that there are in this country 1,950 farmers' mutual fire insurance companies carrying risks that total approximately \$10,000,000,000. This represents about one-half of all the farm property insurable against fire in the United States.

There are in addition about 40 windstorm insurance companies carrying risks estimated at \$2,000,000,000; also 30 hail insurance companies and 25 livestock insurance agencies operating on a cooperative basis. The volume of risks carried by the hail associations, though large, is not definitely known. Livestock insurance companies are relatively unimportant as measured by the volume of risks carried.

Recently a new type of farmers' mutual insurance company entered the field, namely, the automobile insurance company. Four such organizations are now operating, one of which operates in eight States and is rapidly enlarging its territory. These associations are all located in the Middle West. Insurance written by these companies includes protection against fire, theft, collision, property damage and public liability, or injury to persons.

"WHITE ANTS" DO GREAT DAMAGE IN ILLINOIS

Urbana, Illinois, June 15—Unlike the European corn borer, whose arrival in Illinois has been heralded with trumpets although its deadly work has not yet actually begun here, the American termite or "white ant", an equally ravenous pest that has been quietly causing property losses of more than a million dollars a year in this State, is seldom suspected of being present in a community until after the damage has been done.

In Houses and Barns
The termite is a small, white ant-like insect that attacks all kinds of wooden structures. It eats its way upward from the ground into the walls of houses and barns, weakening the floors and their supports and burrowing into tables, chairs, and other furniture. It usually keeps itself hidden so well that it is not discovered until too late, and then expensive repairs are necessary.

This pest also works havoc with telephone and telegraph poles, railroad ties, lumber yards, warehouses, and even churches and libraries. It is a native of this country and is found in 37 states, being most destructive where the climate is warm and moist.

Almost Everywhere

Practically every community in Illinois is infested with termites to some extent, according to the State Natural History Survey, which is investigating the habits of these insects and making experiments at Urbana to discover practical methods of stopping their ravages.

Directions for keeping termites out of buildings are given in a pamphlet which the Survey will send to any resident of the State upon request. These directions apply chiefly to the proper construction of foundations and the thorough insulation of wooden structures from the ground.

WET WEATHER SOLVES CHINCH BUG PROBLEM

Urbana, Ill., June 7—The silver lining to the cloud hanging over Illinois farmers is revealed by W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey, in an announcement to the effect that the unfavorable weather of the past spring has removed the possibility of any damage done this year by chinch bugs, one of the most serious insect pests attacking corn and small grains. The chinch bug is primarily a dry weather insect and therefore has been taken care of by the same weather conditions that have delayed the seeding of crops.

On the other hand, the cool, wet

season has favored cutworms and farmers therefore should be on guard against these pests. Flint points out in a warning sent to Illinois farm advisers and extension workers of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"Poison bran mash is the most effective control to use against an outbreak of cutworms. This mash is made by stirring together 3 gallons of water, 2 quarts of black strap, or other cheap molasses, and 1 pint of 40 per cent sodium arsenite solution. If the sodium arsenite solution is not available, 1 pound of crystals should be used. This should be stirred thoroughly into the water and poured over 25 pounds of bran and mixed thoroughly. The mash should be just wet enough to stick together when squeezed in the hand. If it is too wet more bran should be added and if too dry, more of the solution. If sodium arsenite is not available, 1 pound of paris green may be used in the same way, but it should be mixed with the bran before the wet materials are added. Paris green is not quite as effective and a little more expensive.

"The mixture should be scattered over the infested field just at dusk at the rate of about 8 or 10 pounds an acre. It may be sown broadcast from a wagon or from boxes tied on the sides of a saddle. It should not be put out in lumps or windrows, as it is much more effective if scattered thinly and evenly over the ground.

"In overflow areas, the greasy cutworm can be expected. This particular cutworm is hard to control by the poison bran. Late planting of corn will assist in checking damage by the greasy cutworm, or other crops such as cowpeas, soybeans, millet or sudan grass may be substituted where it is possible to do so."

WINS HONORS AS ATHLETE

(Illinois Central Magazine)
Kenneth, age eighteen, son of Fireman J. R. Purvis, has made quite a record for himself in athletics. He entered high school at the age of fourteen and graduated when seventeen years old. He made the first team in football and basketball each year, and was captain of the football team in his junior and senior years, also he was captain of the basketball team in his junior and senior years. In his senior year he was placed at the left end on the all-star all Central Illinois football team picked by coaches and sport writers of Central Illinois.

Between times he managed to win several medals in other lines of athletics. In his senior year at the Moultrie Country track meet he won four medals, taking first place in the 100-yard dash, in the javelin throw, in the shot put, and the discus throw. He also ran on a relay team which took second place.

In the Okaw Valley meet in the same year he was awarded three medals: second in the discus throw, third in the javelin throw, and third in the shot put. He also ran on the relay team that took second place. In the district meet he was awarded two medals, fourth place in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the discus throw.

He entered Millikin University at Decatur in 1926. Owing to a veteran line he was kept off the first football team, but played four of the hardest games of the season.

This young man is six feet 2 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 190 lbs. He has two young brothers who are making records for themselves: Carlton, age sixteen, who plays on the Mattoon High team, and Duane, age fourteen, who plays on the Mattoon Junior High team.—Essie Reams, Division Editor, Mattoon, Ill.

MARRIED BY HOPPER

Edison Reynolds and Wilmet Bright, a young couple of Decatur were united in marriage at the parsonage of Rev. W. B. Hopper Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The ring ceremony was used. The attendants were Arthur Foster and Miss Cleo Reynolds.

The groom is an employee of Staley's and the couple will reside in Decatur.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. John Matheson planned and carried out a complete surprise on her mother, Mrs. Allie Aldridge who celebrated her 67th birthday anniversary, June 21st. Dinner was served at the noon hour.

Those present were: Walter Aldridge and wife, Ralph Misenheimer and family, John Matheson and family all of this city. Nort Mahoney and family of Lovington, Mrs. Bernard Robertson and daughter Norma Deane of Chicago and Mrs. Allie Aldridge of Chicago.

YOU SAY IT IF YOU

THINK YOU'RE SO SMART
Customer—I want a pair of spec-rimmed hornicles—I mean sporn-rimmed spectacles—confound it. I mean hock-rimmed spornacles."

Floor-walker—I know what you mean sir. Mr. Perkins show the gentleman a pair of him-sporned spectacles.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

After waiting long and patiently for his waiter to appear with his order of ham and eggs, the nervous Mr. Wollup accosted another waiter and asked: "How long have you been working here?"

"Two weeks, sir," replied the waiter. "No," said Mr. Wollup, sadly. "You are not my waiter."

Ben and His Book-Wagon

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright)

BEN WATERS had gone almost into bankruptcy in his first business venture—a book shop on a fashionable street in Boston.

Fortunately he had seen the handwriting on the wall in time to read it and retire while he could still hold on to precious books. He had lost all his money, a lot of faith in his own judgment, most of his patience with what he had formerly idealized as the cream of Boston intelligencia, but he possessed many fine editions of rare books, autographed copies, specially bound volumes, a unique collection of works that might serve him in good stead some day.

He secured a job in a bookshop in a railway terminal in New York, where he did not expect anything of the clients who might come and go and where he operated, on the side, a circulating library of some activity.

"There is more appreciation of books in the minds of the people who come in here with not more than a quarter to spend on a loaned volume than I found in all my experience in effete Boston," he said bitterly, to Horace, a colleague and a man who was becoming his friend.

Summer approached and Ben chafed under the confinement. The terminal bookshop was open evenings as well as all day and his hours very long.

One night as he walked down toward Greenwich village, where he had a cubicle in which to sleep, he had an inspiration. Why could he not take his precious books and, with the co-operation of some firm of progressive publishers, combine his wares with theirs, and his work and experience with their investment and go a-cavorting for the summer? To live among his books, to sleep at night in the silent places, to travel the dusty country roads and commune with country folk—that would be a delightful life, thought Ben.

It took him some time to convince a house of book publishers that this would pay, not only on the immediate investment but as a permanent advertisement for their books and periodicals. But he had a charming personality, a persuasive manner when he was thoroughly in earnest, and, almost as a dream coming true, he found himself the keeper of the book caravan. He had a well-stocked set of shelves, a hundred books for circulation on his journey, a portable home and bookshop combined.

Thoughts of a girl he had fallen in love with while visiting a college friend in Brattleboro, Vt., took him, one night, to a camp just outside the town on a lovely brook—Broad brook, as he remembered the name. He drew his motor up under a group of fragrant, age-old pine trees and there he pitched his camp. His book business had progressed, and not only had he sold many volumes and taken orders for more, but he had left through his circulating system, many others that were to be called for on his return trip.

From the region of Brattleboro he took daily trips to the camps in the neighborhood. Always, like a fragrant scent pursuing him, came to him the memory of this girl he had always since thought of as his Dream Girl. He knew her name, but further than that he had heard nothing of her since his college days.

Occasionally, at noon, when he stopped his book wagon at a country place, he was invited to eat the mid-day meal with the family. And such meals! And such a wealth of philosophy as he found among the great souls who had been reared and were still living in the wonderful hills of Vermont.

"Couldn't you come back to spend Sunday with us?" asked a woman who had been more than glad to have him to dinner. "Ethel, my daughter, will be home and she loves books—and folks like you."

Ben accepted the invitation and recalled with a quickly beating pulse that Ethel had been the name of his Dream Girl. Could it, would it, be she? If not, why was he to be haunted by the memory of her sweetness? Why had he been led into the depths of this country but for a romantic purpose?

On Sunday when his motor caravan chug-chugged up to the white gate Ethel was the first person he saw in the old-fashioned garden beside the porch.

When she saw him she knew it was the same Ben of her teen days.

The spaces in their minds where they found a common meeting ground were numberless and Ethel's mother invited Ben to spend the night with them.

"No—I'll come to breakfast with you, if I may," he said, "but tonight—this night of nights—I must spend out under the stars to give my thanks for what has happened to me."

The mother understood. She also began to be consoled for the realization that her daughter had never found a man she cared for but had kept on teaching in Brattleboro. She had carried the ideal of a girlhood lover in her heart so that none other might enter.

"And you will marry me, Ethel?" Ben begged the girl the last night before leaving to retrace the trail back to the publishers who had had faith in him.

"Of course, Ben—I've always said you would find me," she said, happily.

THE TAIL OF A DOG

The tail of a dog is a wonderful thing
So joyful, so merry, so gay;
It wags its own gladness right into our hearts.

No matter how gloomy the day.

It wags when we're kindly; it wags when we scold;
It wags when we're happy or blue;
No matter if doggie gets injured or sick,
His tail's bravely wagging for you.

Though while he's napping, he gives it a rest;
Our footstep is all that it needs,
To set it a-going at full speed again;
It's queer what a fast life it leads.

It teaches a lesson good will toward men—

A precept we all should apply

In our own thoughts when others seem to annoy,

As sorely our patience they try.

And when that gay emblem lies quiet at last—

When the love fire is quenched in his eye—

'Twill wag in our memory on through the years—

Bring a smile to conquer a sigh.

SIGNALS

Downtown
The other day
I espied a Snappy Blonde
And decided

To talk with her
Whereupon she told me
To please observe

The traffic rules
Which I did
And it said "Go"

And I did.

FACING FACTS

"I don't know what we are coming to," pondered the autoist as he drove up to the edge of a cliff.

MORALS OR MOLARS

I need lots of pull to succeed in my business," remarked the dentist, as he extracted another tooth.

A THOUGHT

When better air castles are built, everybody will build them.



CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—Ladies purse last Thursday, containing \$8 or \$9. Return to Progress office and receive reward. 25-1*

LOST—A new 30x3 1/2 Sears-Roebuck tire between Kirksville and Shelbyville, June 17. Notify Progress office. Reward. 25-1*

FOR SALE—1926 Laudau Sedan, Oakland. Aside from regular equipment, has ditch light, rear & front bumpers, spare tire, 5 good ones. Lock on motor meter, electric lighted gear shift ball. Driven about 11,000 miles. Only used for pleasure. Everything in good condition. No dealers. 208 E State street, Lovington, Ill. Box 454. Phone 32. 25-1

FOR SALE—Pure cider vinegar. Apply to Walter Carter, Hamilton street. 25-3t

FOR SALE—All kinds of household goods at my residence 1409 Graham street.—Mrs. James Walker. 25-1t.

FOR SALE—Two 2-Row Tower Surface cultivators, good condition. Henry Francis, Phone 1044 Lovington. 25-t2*

FOR SALE—80-day seed corn \$5 per bu.; plant early maturing variety of sunflowers for a sure crop. Crowder Seed Co., Sullivan. 1t.

PASTURE—Have room for about six more at very reasonable rates. Harry Booker, Allenville. 20-tf.

WOOD FOR SALE—I have a quantity of dry wood, suitable for use in kitchen range or furnace; delivered \$2.50 per cord. J. L. McLaughlin, phone 90 office; 87Z farm residence. 17-tf.

TIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right price. H. Walker, 12tf.

LONG-DIST. MOVING at right prices.—W. 12tf.

LOCALS.

—The C. H. Tabor Motor Sales reports having sold a 60 Chrysler coupe to H. W. Axene; a 60 used roadster to Mrs. Ora Cole and a Ford sedan to Marion Abbott.

—Mrs. C. H. Tabor was taken to the Memorial hospital in Mattoon Thursday morning for an operation for removal of tonsils.

—Miss Bessie Long of Decatur is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Kilton.

—The W. C. T. U. this week planted flowers in the concrete fountain bed on the Northwest corner of the Square.

—Miss Nelle Taylor of Tuscola, superintendent-elect of Douglas county visited Mrs. Nettie L. Rough-ton Wednesday morning and consulted her relative to the duties of the office which she will enter into in August.

—Gaston Alexander McKnight, one of the engineers who helped to build Route 32 was united in marriage with a Miss Eads in Paris, Illinois last week. During his stay here Mr. McKnight became well acquainted with Sullivan folks.

—Charles E. Shirey who spent the Winter and Spring months in Houston, Texas was a Sullivan business visitor Wednesday. He returned from Houston two weeks ago and now lives in Decatur.

—Mrs. Ernst Duncan of Potomac, Illinois returned home the latter part of last week after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Philip McCusker and family.

—Clyde Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyons and daughter and Mrs. Summers all of Decatur and Donald Wylie of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie Tuesday evening.

—The Bupp Transfer company Tuesday moved the household effects of Frank DeHart the A & P manager from Arcola into the C. O. Pifer residence, until recently occupied by Mrs. Ruth Larsen.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler and Eleanor Cummins are planning to accompany Mrs. Lone Butler of Boulder, Colo., when she returns home Tuesday. They will spend some time visiting in Colorado.

—Mrs. K. Albright and several of her small children left Tuesday for Colorado. Mrs. Albright is a T. B. sufferer and is going West for her health. Her mother lives in Colorado. The Albright family lives North of this city and the husband and some of the older sons are employed by the farmers.

—Waverly Ashbrook, who is attending school in Normal, was here to spend Sunday with his wife.

—Miss Mayme Alexander, Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. Belle Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank of Peoria were visitors in Decatur Wednesday.

—Mrs. Leo Hammerman returned to Chicago Tuesday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Della Bromley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank of Peoria, came Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. A. H. Miller and family.

—Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Mrs. Flaudia Hammerman were Decatur visitors last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland and Mrs. Clara Swisher spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Poland and Mrs. Lucille Poland.

—There will be church at 8:00 at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday morning.

—Mrs. Walter Holzmueller received a message Wednesday stating that her cousin, Charley Feurborn was dead. Mrs. Holzmueller went to Effingham Wednesday evening and

Mr. Holzmueller will go this evening (Friday.) The funeral will be Saturday morning.

—Mrs. Katherine McDonald and granddaughter, Katherine Nichols, Mrs. Etta Ray and daughter Louetta were visitors in Decatur Monday.

—Miss Jessie Buxton returned home Saturday from Hot Spring, Arkansas where she had been with her aunt, Mrs. Walker.

—The Morgan Community club was entertained Wednesday at the home of the Chaney sisters.

—Mrs. Clara Craig spent Wednesday in Decatur with Mrs. Henry Jennings.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie and son will leave Saturday for a visit in Belvidere and Argyle with relatives. After a visit there they expect to go to New York where they will sail for Scotland. They will be gone about two months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sona and son Jack left Sunday morning for a visit with relatives in Louisville, Ill.

—Thomas Buxton returned to his home in Montana Saturday night after a visit here with his mother.

—Mrs. Homer W. Wright entertained the Sew-a-Bit club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing spent Sunday with friends in Decatur.

—Orman Newbould has been confined to his home the past two weeks by illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Palmer have moved from the residence on Harrison street to the Sam Palmer home.

—Mrs. Clara Grigsby is visiting relatives in Shelbyville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blacker of Kokomo, Ind., spent last Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould.

Low Brothers
PAINTS & VARNISHES



Cheaper to Paint Than Repair!

Any house that's neglected soon needs repair—then real expense begins. You cannot afford such needless loss. Good paint protects as well as beautifies. Come in and let us tell you how LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD PAINT will protect your house against the weather.


Harris Bros.
Sullivan, Illinois

Shave Quickly

with a super-keen blade. A dull blade means a slow shave. Learn what stropping does. Buy a Valet AutoStrop Razor. It gives a comfort, speedy shave every time. \$1 up to \$25.


Valet AutoStrop Razor

—Sharpens Itself



BOUND to the NORTH

by **Harold MacGrath**
Illustrated by Henry Jay Lee
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CHAPTER XI

"Do you know, Morgan, I believe that I shall never attend your firing party in the morning?"

"Indeed, Armitage, you'll be there. I wouldn't have you miss it for anything. I thought you had that ten-spot. Well, the game ends."

"So it does!"

Armitage's hand flew across the table with the quickness of an adder's strike and seized Morgan's pistol. He drew back with equal rapidity.

"Stir or make a sound, and I'll kill you, Morgan. You know it. If I have to die, you'll go with me or before me."

Jeanne in the doorway—impelled irresistibly to return—pressed a book against her heart. She had picked it up at random, without thought or purpose.

Morgan stared at the round, black muzzle of his revolver; he was paralyzed by the unexpectedness of the coup.

"Call to the sentry to come around and enter the room," commanded Armitage. "Mind the tone!"

The moment the sentry started to obey the command, Armitage drew back his hand and savagely struck Morgan behind the ear. Then he leaped from the window just as Jeanne hurried her book at the candlelight, accurately!

When her arm was strong again, she determined to return to Washington. To learn for sure the name of the man who had married her and had now become an obsession; she must know or go mad.

She had not the slightest faith in Armitage's statement. He was not the man; she was so absolutely sure of this that no shadow of doubt regarding it ever entered her head. But ah! if only he had spoken the truth! If only she had married him!

So, adroitly yet simply disguised, Jeanne entered Washington once more, in spite of the grave risks, in spite of the imminent dangers. She found an obscure but respectable boarding-house and lived there quietly. To Charles Lowell, one of the eleven whom she had met with Armitage, she wrote a letter.

It was a letter which would naturally arouse the curiosity of a man like Lowell. He took it to Kennedy, who studied it for a few moments; then passed it over to Armitage.

"What do you think of it, son?" he asked.

Armitage read:

"Lieutenant Charles Lowell:

"Will you do me the honor to call if I give you explicit directions how to find me? I have something to say to you which vitally concerns us both."

"Address W-X, general post office."

"What do you think of it, Parson?" countered Armitage. His voice was normal, his hands steady.

"I should tear it up and give it no further attention," Kennedy yawned. "It may be some woman who wants you to get her hubby or brother or son a job in the War Office. The town is full of them."

"Good advice," agreed Armitage. "Tear it up, Charlie. Remember, you two are to dine with me tonight at eight. I'm off."

Once in the street, Armitage pushed back his hat and wiped his forehead. What should he do? How should he act?

Lowell started to tear up the note when Kennedy stayed his hand.

"No. Answer it; keep the appointment. If it's a trap, I'll be close at hand. If it's only a political angler—well, I'll still be close at hand. And say nothing to Armitage to-night."

On the following afternoon Lowell was admitted to a modest house in the middle-class district. The light in the room was not very good; but presently he saw the figure of a woman, her back to the window.

"I am Jeanne Beaufort," she said quietly.

"Good heaven!"

"I brought you here to ask a question. Who was the man I married that night? Sometimes it seems as if I were going mad! I am a proud woman." She sank to her knees suddenly. "See, on my knees I ask you! The name, the name!"

"Why in the world should you care? The man did not even touch your hand. You exaggerate the affair. Any court will annul it."

"Is he living or dead?"

"I have sworn never to reveal that man's name. But it was not I who married you, or I would break one by one, all the oaths a man might swear to claim you as my own."

He tried to lift her up, but she hung back, a dead weight.

"You shall have twelve hours in which to leave the city—twelve hours and no more." Gently he freed his hands. "Good-by, Jeanne Beaufort; and God take you back safely to your lines."

He passed out into the street. For several blocks Parson Kennedy followed him thoughtfully. There was

a third man whom neither Kennedy nor Lowell observed.

Kennedy caught up with Lowell.

"Hell, what was it about?"

"Good Lord, Parson, I had forgotten all about you! Oh, there was nothing governmental in the affair. I'll let you know all about it in twelve hours."

Kennedy nodded and pretended not to notice Lowell's preoccupation. An idea took form and grew in his infernally bright mind.

Lowell had seen Jeanne Beaufort! The name was like wind upon glowing coals; his hate grew white-hot. It was hatred which had no logic. At her feet he laid the death of six gallant men.

Jeanne Beaufort was Parson Kennedy's obsession, and he proposed to be rid of it that night, once and for all.

The moment he left Lowell, he put his idea into action. He would trap her by promising to give her the name of the man she had married (for no doubt that was the reason for her seeking Lowell); he would use Lowell's name besides.

Oh, she would come to that old attic where she and Morgan had exchanged their bits of information!

It was moonlight outside. Kennedy and his men waited in the dark. They were all squatting on the floor in order to prevent the slightest sound.

As Jeanne entered from her left came the scrape of a match. It flared. She beheld a huge hand, and her fascinated glance ran up the arm to the face above.

She stood face to face with Parson Kennedy!

"All's fair in love and war," observed Kennedy. "Love for women and war for men. Well, Madam, what have you to say?"

"Nothing."

"There really isn't much to say, is there?"

"You tried to murder my soul; my body is nothing."

Parson Kennedy frowned. He wanted to humble this creature, to wring tears from those unfaltering eyes, to bend her to her knees, to see her hands held out in passionate supplication; he wanted nothing less than that.

"I was a rare fool that night. I should have shot you."

"I gave you back your life once."

"Ha! But why? To save Armitage?"

"Hands up! The first man who turns dies!"

The voice came from the wall behind the clustered troopers. Two of them dropped their muskets, startled. Kennedy, looking over the heads of his men, beheld a yawning doorway and a man in front of it. Two revolvers were leveled steadily in his direction. The stranger wore a mask.

"I have twelve bullets and when I shoot, it will be to kill. Take up that revolver from the table, girl. Now step back toward me. Men, stand aside a little but take heed not to turn. Quick, girl!"

Even as he spoke, Jeanne was obeying his orders. She drew back from the troopers, who moved aside for her but did not turn. They had recognized the death note in that voice.

As the door swung into place, Jeanne's rescuer heard a yell of rage.

"Morgan! Shoot, you fools!"

But in the shadows the fugitives mounted safely and away. The man still kept the mask on his face. He had not uttered a single word since entering the lane. He suddenly drew in; and Jeanne's horse stopped of its own accord.

"Charles Lowell," she said rather breathlessly, "I shall always remember what you have done for me this night. You promised me twelve hours. Thank you. Your way is back there, mine yonder. We may never meet again. So, God bless you and keep you safe and whole!"

"Wait!" The voice was muffled. The man drew a folded paper from his pocket and handed it to her. He impulsively kissed the hand that reached out; then he folded the palm over the paper and let the hand fall.

"The horse is mine; keep it. Good-by, Jeannette Beaufort."

He wheeled suddenly and cantered away.

She thought it strange that he did not raise his mask, inasmuch as she had discovered his identity. When he disappeared, she opened the paper curiously.

The moonlight was clear; but she had no need to read; she would have known that paper in the dark, among all others in the world, by the mere feel of it.

It was her marriage-certificate. She laughed brokenly. She passed through a singularly trying ordeal; and now, out of it all safely, her nerves began to go. She shook with transient vertigo and dared not start her horse lest she fall.

Henry Morgan! So many things she understood at last. He had left

\$2.75 EXCURSION

TO
ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN
VIA
C & E I
(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.)

Sunday, June 26
Sunday, July 3

Going Trip—Tickets good only on train leaving Sullivan 3:36 a. m. (stops on signal) dates of sale.

Return Trip—Leaving St. Louis Union Station 9:45 p. m. same dates.

NOTE—Tickets sold for excursion Sunday, July 3rd, will be honored on same train for return Sunday or Monday night, July 3rd or 4th. (Two Day Limit.)

BASEBALL
PITTSBURG PIRATES vs. St. Louis **"CARDINALS"** June 26.
Chicago **"SOX"** vs. St. Louis **"BROWNS"**, July 3rd.

Detroit **"Tigers"** vs. St. Louis **"Browns"** July 4th. (Two Games.)

St. Louis Municipal Opera, at Municipal Open Air Theatre, Forest Park. Nightly performances 8:15.

"The Song of the Flame" July 3rd.

For information and tickets ask Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry. Sullivan, Illinois

Dave Rowland retrned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels and family.

LOU EMMERSON WILL SEEK NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR 1928

At a laying of the cornerstone of the Brinton Memorial Masonic Home at Dixon this week, secretary of state, L. L. Emmerson announced that he is an active candidate for governor in the primary to be held in the spring of 1928.

An impression prevails that Len Small will seek renomination. The wife of the late Senator Medill McCormick has been actively engaged in a speaking tour of the state in which she has denounced the present administration and intimated that she too might get into the fray in an endeavor to wrest the reins from the present incumbent.

5000 CHEVROLET AUTOS MADE DAILY; INTELLIGENT ADVERTISING SELLS THEM

With production running at the record clip of more than 5,000 units daily and demand for the product constantly attaining new levels, the Chevrolet Motor Company, today, announces a \$2,000,000 development of its properties at Flint, Mich., to relieve congestion brought about by steady increases in production.

This will include two buildings, a three story office building and a new parts building. The new buildings will be completed Oct. 1., according to Charles F. Barth, vice president in charge of manufacturing.

On the completion of the new buildings, the present office and parts buildings will be razed and a modern factory building erected in their place, Mr. Barth declared.

The new parts building will be a three story structure, 530 by 122 ft., and of concrete construction. The new office building, of brick and concrete construction, will be 260 by 60 ft.

Completion of the project will provide additional manufacturing facilities to a plant that is already one of the finest in the automotive industry.

The Chevrolet policy of advertising in weekly newspapers is perhaps one of the largest factors in the growth of its popularity. Simply manufacturing an article of merit will not suffice. To sell you must intelligently and persistently advertise.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I am soliciting donations for our rummage sale. What do you do with your old clothes?"

"Why, I brush them carefully at night, and I put them on again the next morning."

LAPLACE NEIGHBORHOOD HIGH SCHOOL ELECTION

An election will be held Tuesday, June 28th, by voters in a proposed community high school district of which LaPlace is the center to determine whether or not a high school shall be organized at LaPlace. The territory embraced in the proposed district is in three counties, Moultrie, Macon and Piatt. The larger portion is in Macon, but the district, if a majority of the voters favor organizing it, will be under the Piatt County jurisdiction, as the building will be located in that county.

H. V. WEATHERLY ELECTED

The Weatherly family reunion held Sunday in Nelson Park in Decatur was well attended, about 50 being present. The folks came from Indianapolis, St. Louis, Hannibal, Mo., Champaign, Lovington, Tower Hill and Henry. H. V. Weatherly of Lovington was elected president of the association for the ensuing year and Mrs. Ethel Stoltz of Champaign was elected secretary.

IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Arthur Frazier of Decatur who recently suffered an accident which resulted in fracturing her nose, has entered a Chicago hospital for treatment. Her brother J. R. Drake accompanied her there. Mrs. Frazier formerly lived in this city on East Jackson street.

—Mrs. Iva Ashbrook has accepted the position as stenographer in the offices of McLaughlin & Billman, made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Inez Gaddis who last week was united in marriage with Charles Kelso.

How's Your Roof?

REPAIR AND WATERPROOF
YOUR ROOF WITH

ASBESTOLINE

will not crack, peel or burn.

Guaranteed for 7 years.

W. H. Chase

Phones 421-398
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Yellow 80 Day Seed Corn

This is the Minnesota No. 13 developed by the Minnesota experiment station that pushed the corn belt three hundred miles farther North than it was ever known before. Due to its hardiness and earliness it is known to be the best yielding early dent in existence. We know when planted in Illinois on the 10th day of July it is well dented on the first day of October. We have grown this variety for six years on our own land, short supply left at this time, going at \$5.00 per bushel.

Sunflower is good yet will pay better than any corn

Rather late at this time for the Russian tall varieties therefore plant Crowder-Wonder and Crowder-American, both the low growing stalks with large single heads. We are contracting the crops and will take them in the fall at a specified price now. Just as we have been doing for several years. The market is limited on sunflower. Late as the season is there will be lots of them planted. We are open for contracts now but it won't be long until we will have all we want.

Soybeans 99 per cent Germination

Perfectly clean, no cracks or morning glories. Black Ebony, Manchou, Black eyebrow, the latter bean is 20 days earlier than the Manchous. All varieties \$2.50 per bushel.

(We will give you a time price on beans if you want it, pay next fall)

Crowder Seed Compny

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



JULY 4TH

3 FREE ACTS, Day and Night

DE ARMO, Juggler
MINNIE ROONEY, Tight Wire
HAMPTON'S EDUCATED DOGS

Princess Olga Shows

\$1500 FIREWORKS

DAY and NIGHT

Airplanes Water Carnival

Base Ball Game

Decatur Greys vs. Sullivan Greys

HORSE RACING

2:19 TROT \$100.00	GREEN TROT \$100.00
2:15 PACE \$100.00	GREEN PACE \$100.00

DANCE AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

JONES' CALIFORNIANS

SWIMMING

MUSIC - Moultrie Co. Male Chorus. Band

SULLIVAN, ILL.

EAGLE MIKADO

The **YELLOW PENCIL** with the **RED BAND**

EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

MR. AND MRS. S. M. SMYSER OBSERVE 50TH. ANNIVERSARY BY APPROPRIATE CEREMONY

Fifty years ago Attorney S. M. Smyser took unto himself a bride, while he was a resident of Sullivan. For many years now Mr. and Mrs. Smyser have been residents of California, now living at Holtville where Mr. Smyser practices his profession. They have never lost their interest in Moultrie county and their friends here and keep in touch with local affairs through The Progress.

A clipping from the Holtville Tribune, issue of June 7th will, as Mr. Smyser says: "be of interest to some of the old time residents of Sullivan who were present at the time Mrs. Smyser and I embarked on our greatest adventure more than a half century ago." Bell is a suburb of Los Angeles. The item follows:

"Celebrate Golden Wedding at Bell
"Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smyser, well known residents of this city, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Bell, California, last Friday. The ceremony was held in the First Christian church of Bell of which Mr. Smyser's son, the Rev. S. P. Smyser, is pastor.

"The ceremony, quite elaborate, but with a quiet dignity in keeping with an occasion of this nature, was carried out in full. The ring services was used. The bride, lovely in her costume, was attended by five bridesmaids, and two flower girls. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Over one hundred people witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smyser's son, Rev. Smyser officiated. Their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Slade, was present at the ceremony.

"Immediate relatives attending included one grandson, one granddaughter. A cousin who was present also attended the original wedding."

ARTHUR FARMER'S JERSEY HERD AMONG BEST TEN

Urbana, June 21—The herd of pure bred grade jersey cows belonging to Charles W. Prettyman of Arthur, placed eighth among the 10 best herds in the state according to the Honor List for May, just issued by the department of dairy husbandry, University of Illinois.

Prettyman's herd of nine cows made an average of 833 pounds of milk and 48.3 pounds of fat per cow to lead the Moultrie County Dairy Herd Improvement association last month, and to also get on the Honor List.

The Illinois Masonic Home at Sullivan, had the high cow in the Moultrie association. She is a grade holstein that made 1,903 pounds of milk and 70.4 pounds of butterfat.

Makes 109 Pounds Fat
High cow in the state for the month of May was a pure bred holstein belonging to W. R. Angle of Stephenson county. She made 2,595 pounds of milk and 109.0 pounds of fat. The high herd was made up of six pure bred and grade guernseys belonging to Paul Lauer of Lee county. They averaged 1,193 pounds of milk and 56.6 pounds of fat per cow.

Two Moultrie county cows are included in the May report of the highest producing cows in the Illinois 500-Pound Butterfat Cow club. One of these belongs to Wilbur Redfern of Lovington. She is a pure bred jersey and in the first five months of this year has made 5,540 pounds of milk and 279.4 pounds of fat. E. F. Bayne, Sullivan, has the other. She is a grade jersey with 5,103 pounds of milk and 268.4 pounds fat to her credit so far this year.

HAD A REAL BULL FIGHT
Fred Morrison, well known stock dealer of Fayette county, is able to be up and around again after being laid up for a week or ten days with several broken ribs which he received while loading some cattle for shipment.

A mean looking bull met him in a head-on clash and nearly got the best of Frank. He was able to be in the saddle this week and shows him to be somewhat of an iron man, although he is in his sixtieth year.

Mr. Morrison is a resident of Ramsey and well known in Pana.—Pana Palladium.

A. F. WARREN VERY LOW

A. F. (Tiddle) Warren is very low with a heart attack which came on him Tuesday morning and lasted for two hours. It is known as a blocked heart, as the circulation is poor and hardly any pulse at all. His son, Cleve Warren, arrived Wednesday to be at his bedside.—Arthur Graphic.

NOTICE

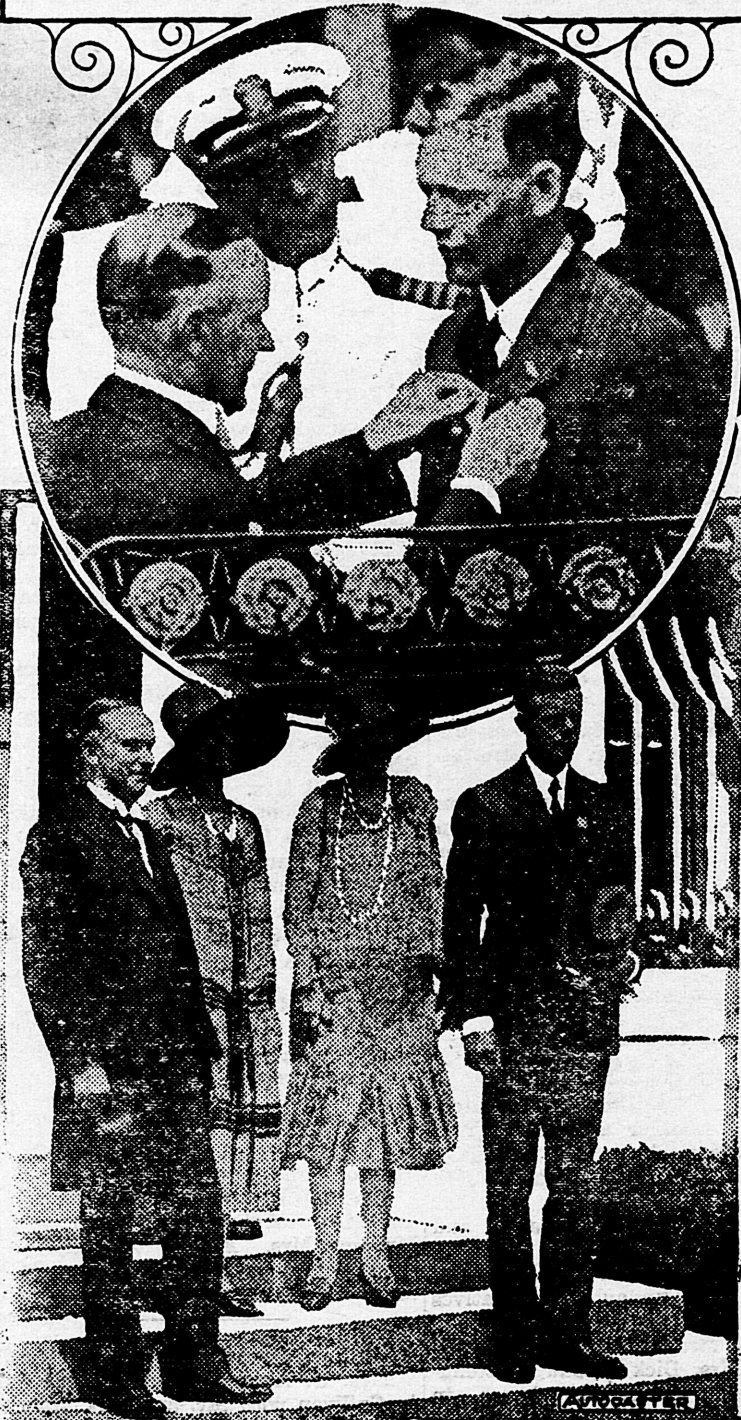
I will not make my monthly June visit to Sullivan.

MY NEXT DATE WILL BE SATURDAY JULY 16th.

J. Frank Wallace
INCORPORATED
EYE SERVICE
OPTOMETRISTS

256 N. MAIN ST.,
DECATUR ILLINOIS

Home Lindy's Supreme Hour Honor



Only once during all the days and hours since he hopped off on his historic flight to Paris—did the wonderful poise and self-control of the youthful Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh desert him. That was when he advanced to meet the President of his land—to receive the highest honor his nation could bestow. His knees trembled slightly and his eyes were misty—but soon the Lindy smile returned—as shown below, when, with the President, Mrs. Coolidge, and his mother he reached the White House.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert W. Thomas, 43, Decatur.
Merle Small, 27, Sullivan.
Henry Klepzig, 21, Shumway.
Dorothy Rentfrow, 20, Shumway.
Russell F. Wall, 22, Arthur.
Lula B. Hudson, 22, Arthur.
Edison Reynolds, 23, Decatur.
Wilmoth Bright, 18, Decatur.
Charles Schuchman, 27, Pierson.
Mary Sanders, 21, Atwood.
Emmett Smith, 26, Lovington.
Frances E. Sheehan 22 Dalton, City

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING INDORSED

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, recently gave a strong indorsement of the value of the country weekly newspaper.

In discussing this year's advertising campaign for General Motors

Corporation, Mr. Sloan, among other things, said:

"I believe in the country weekly newspaper. I believe that no printed

666

is a prescription for
COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE,
BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA.
It kills the germs.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler
BUTLER & BUTLER
DENTISTS

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Phone No. 129 Sullivan, Ill.



Wake Up!

Dozens and dozens of "good deals" for both buyers and sellers have been, are, and will be made through the classified ad columns of the Progress. If you want—or have for sale—a house, a chair, a pig, a fur coat or freshly laid eggs—you'll find the classified ads a source of quick action.

Do you want something? Then ask for it through our classified ads. Have you something you'd like to sell Then tell the world through our classified ads. Our classified ads get results for both buyer and seller. An ad in our classified costs so little, only 5c per line, minimum charge 25c.

Phone your Ad to 128

The Sullivan Progress



matter in the United States is more thoroughly read, or has more influence than the pages of these home town newspapers."

KLEPZIG-RENTFRO

Henry W. Klepzig and Dorothy Rentfrow of Shumway came to this

city Saturday and after securing a marriage license went to the home of the bride's brother, Ed Rentfrow where they were united in marriage by Rev. C. D. Robertson, pastor of the M. E. church. They will reside on a farm near Shumway. The bride is also a sister of Mrs. Orman Foster of this city.

MAX LEARNER HERE

Max Learner who prior to 1916 was engaged in business here, called on friends over the week end. After he left here he farmed in Shelby County for two years and then again entered business. At present he is a travelling salesman.

How Many Gallons Since Jan. 1, 1927?



SHELL Products

GASOLINE—KEROSENE—LUBRICATING OIL

Can you guess how many gallons of these products we have sold since the 1st of January 1927?

To get you to thinking about SHELL PRODUCTS and to impress on you their standard of quality we make the following very liberal offer:

REGISTER A GUESS

The six month's period ends July 1st. All guesses must be in July 4th. On July 10th we will make the following awards to those guessing nearest to the correct number of gallons:

- 1ST. AWARD—50 GALLONS GASOLINE
- 2ND. AWARD—5 GALLONS OF LUBRICATING OIL
- 3RD. AWARD—5 GALLONS GASOLINE

You need buy nothing and this contest is open to all. Everybody is entitled to one guess.

In order to register your guess, kindly fill in the attached blank and mail at once to the Home Oil Co., Sullivan:

Name

Address

My guess of the number of gallons of Shell gasoline, lubricating oil and kerosene sold by the Home Oil Company from Jan. 1, 1927 to July 1, 1927

is

Be sure to mail this at once to Sullivan Home Oil Co., Office 1110 N. Washington St., Sullivan, Ill.

We are daily adding new SHELL enthusiasts to our already large number of patrons. Fill up at a Shell Station.

SULLIVAN HOME OIL COMPANY

JENNE & COLLINS, Prop.

JUDGE SENTEL HELD LAST DAY OF COURT FRIDAY; WAMSLEY FOR MOULTRIE

The March term of the Moultrie County circuit court was formally closed Friday following another hearing in the Hines-Littlejohn insurance case.

There will be no more court until the opening of the September term.

Judge Sentel hands over to his successor a docket which is in good shape. Within the past two years most of the old cases have been cleaned off the docket. Very few cases of any importance are pending in the criminal and common law departments and the chancery docket is well up to date.

From present reports when court opens here in September Judge D. H. Wamsley of Tuscola will be on the bench.

At a meeting recently of the three judges, Baldwin, Boggs and Wamsley it was agreed that Judge Wamsley will preside as regular judge of the Moultrie, Douglas and Dewitt circuit courts. Judge Baldwin will have Macon and Piatt counties and Judge Boggs will have Champaign county and will also serve at specified times in Piatt county.

The newly elected judges will receive \$8,000 per year when they start their new term in office.

MRS. MERLE SMALL AND ROBERT W. THOMAS UNITED IN MARRIAGE HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Merle Small and Robert Thomas, both of Decatur, were united in marriage Sunday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen Davis. The ring ceremony was performed at 5:30 by Rev. W. B. Hopper.

Those present besides the contracting parties were Mrs. Helen Davis, Miss Gertrude Davis, Melvin Davis, Miss Mary Cutright and Mrs. W. B. Hopper. Following the ceremony, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The couple will reside in Decatur, where the groom is engaged in the insurance business.

MAY ABANDON OKAW AS GAME PRESERVE

Game wardens of the counties of Douglas, Moultrie, Coles, Shelby, Cumberland, Fayette met at the Neal hotel in Shelbyville Monday, with Clinton county being represented by proxy.

The object of this meeting was to consider the discontinuance of the Kaskaskia or Okaw river from its headquarters to its mouth as a game fish preserve. This preserve was established in 1915 by the state fish commission, and it seems to be the consensus of opinion of the game wardens that violations regarding the fish laws have been so open and flagrant and that conviction of violators in the counties of Douglas, Moultrie, Shelby and Fayette have been few and far between, that it is deemed advisable to ask the state fish and game department to discontinue this river as a game preserve.

There was only one objector to the proposition, that being the representative from Coles county.

The meeting was called by Game Warden Sands of Shelby and Game Warden Sexson of Cumberland.

OUR NATIONAL DUTY IS OBVIOUS

(By Dr. Frank Crane)

A recent report to Congress for an appropriation for the Interior Department included some \$750,000 for a dam in Arizona and some \$2,500,000 for road construction, with other items of a similar character.

This is proper business for a government. It does not pay for a government to be paternal and to foster certain special interests, but it does pay for a government to engage in public works, the benefit of which shall accrue generally to the people.

When the Lord made Adam and Eve it is said that he put them in the garden in order to tend and keep it. Man's work ever since upon this earth has been in improving upon the natural conditions of nature.

He is to reclaim deserts, improve rivers, perfect harbors and make tunnels, etc., so that the earth will be a fitter place in which to live.

It is this kind of work in which the army should be engaged. In other words, be put upon constructive labor as well as to be kept in readiness for destructive operations.

Such a program might well call for the services of every boy and girl at some time in their lives, say from the years of 20 to 22, when they would be required to give their services to the government. Everybody ought to be made to realize that the nation is greater than the individual and has prior claims upon a man, claims that come before his individual needs.

This would maintain an immense army of constructive workers who could be changed in a moment's notice to an army of defense against an enemy.

If this plan were adopted I should be in favor of compulsory military training and in compelling boys and girls to be trained not alone in the bearing of arms but compelling them at a certain period in their lives to work for the government.

The United States has vast stretches of land which need improvements. Much of the West is barren and needs only the proper use of its water courses in order to water it. Arizona might be as rich as Egypt if it were properly watered.

The use of the natural supply of power that is found in falling waters opens up tremendous vistas and in the application of this our youth might well be employed.

The making of good roads also is a contribution to the permanent welfare of our nation. Roads need to be constantly worked upon and new roads need to be built.

Altogether it is quite proper for a government to go into the business of improving the natural resources of the nation.

RULES TO GOVERN BOARD OF REVIEW

Sullivan June 23
State of Illinois)
) ss.
Moultrie County)

The Moultrie County Board of Review of assessments of property in and for the County of Moultrie, State of Illinois for the year 1927 met in the Grand Jury Room Wednesday, June 15, 1927 and organized with O. E. Lowe, Sullivan, chairman, I. E. DeBrueler of Bethany and Mack Gammill of Gays as members of the board.

F. W. Wood of Sullivan was unanimously chosen as clerk.

Motion was made by I. E. DeBrueler, seconded by Mack Gammill that the rules of 1926 be adopted except the hours be changed to read from 9:30 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. and from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Motion carried and the clerk was instructed to send a copy to each of the papers in Moultrie County to be published the last week in June.

The rules as adopted are as follows:

Rule 1—The meeting of the Moultrie County Board of Review shall be held in the Grand Jury Room in the courthouse in the City of Sullivan, Illinois and shall be adjourned from time to time as the Board may deem necessary, the hours of meeting shall be from (9:30) Nine-Thirty a. m. to (12:00) Twelve a. m. and from (1:00) One p. m. to (4:00) Four p. m.

Rule 2—The Chairman of the said Board shall call the members to order at the appointed hour for the Board to meet and proceed in accordance with Rule Three.

Rule 3—Order of business.

A—Reading and approving records of proceeding and previous meetings.

B—Presentation of petitions or complaints.

C—Reading of Petitions.

D—Considering petitions to decrease or increase assessments of corporations or individuals.

E—Equalization of assessments of Townships.

F—Hearing owners or their agents.

Rule 4—Complaints may be filed with the clerk at any time on or before August 2, 1927.

Rule 5—The clerk shall keep a docket showing the members of each complaint filed with the Board showing the reduction or increase of the assessment of person or corporation in the order of filing said name of complaint and action of the Board thereon.

Rule 6—Such petitions or complaints shall be numbered by clerk and filed in regular order as received, and when acted upon shall be taken in the same order as far as may be possible.

Rule 7—Any member of the Board of Review may notify the Board of any person that may come to his or her knowledge that is unassessed, or that in his or her opinion is assessed too high or too low, and that the clerk shall thereupon issue a notice to the person or corporation affected thereby to appear before the Board and show cause if any there may be why said assessment should not be changed; but no action shall be taken thereon for five days after giving notice unless such party seigner appears before said Board.

Rule 8—Every person or corporation shall have the privilege of being heard before the Board either in person, by Agent, or Attorney.

Rule 9—The Board may hear petitions for the reduction of assessments at the time of filing or may fix a date of the hearing thereof.

Rule 10—When mortgages, notes and other evidence of indebtedness of record appears in the name of any person who denies the ownership thereof, he or she shall give the name of the person or corporation to whom the same was assigned, and the address of the present owner, if known or the credit shall be assessed in the name of the person who from the record appears to be the owner.

Rule 11—These rules may be amended at any time by giving one day's notice specifying the proposed amendment.

O. E. Lowe, Chairman
I. E. DeBrueler, Member
Mack Gammill, Member
F. W. Wood, Clerk.

Motion was made by I. E. DeBrueler, seconded by Mack Gammill that the Board adjourn until July 11, 1927 at Nine Thirty o'clock a. m. Motion carried.

Attest: F. W. Wood, Clerk.

SETTLEMENT

Notice Is Hereby Given, That on the 1st day of August next, I shall attend before the County Court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan, Illinois, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the estate of Ada Waggoner, deceased, late of said county, when and where all claimants are requested to attend and present their claims in writing against said estate for settlement and adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without delay.

CHARLES C. WAGGONER, Administrator.

June 6, 1927.
Craig & Craig, Attorneys 23-3.

HENNE-BAKER

A marriage license was issued in Shelbyville last week to Thomas Henne 29 of Decatur and Esther Fern Baker 18, Sullivan. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, formerly of this city, but now living at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

JONATHAN CREEK.

C. G. Leeds was a Mattoon caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pifer and children Hazel and Fern and Guy, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ballinger.

Miss Helen Brown, Pearl Brown and son Curtis of Bethany spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Freda Fern Berry.

Mrs. Mahala Freeman is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis in Hammond.

Mrs. Hurl Elzy, Mrs. Wiard, Mrs. Will Davis and Miss Hazel Pifer spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charley Ballinger.

Guy Pifer is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ballinger.

Hazel Pifer is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Hurl Elzy in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell spent Tuesday afternoon with Ansel Powell, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spauld and daughter Norma Gene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntire.

Mrs. Clara Baker, Miss Grace Powell, Margaret, John Baker were callers in Mattoon Monday afternoon.

Sunday being the 79th birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. E. Baker several relatives spent the day with her. Those visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Shuman and family of Champaign, Mrs. Roberts and children of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker of Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson and Misses Elsie, and Nettie Slover spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and family.

Bert Lawson and John Nichols were callers in Windsor Monday night.

Misses Elsie Slover, Marjorie Bolin, Merle Powell, Emory Righter and Mrs. Gertrude Elder attended the Sunday school conference in Kankakee Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Jenne and sons of Sullivan spent Friday with Mrs. Grant Cochran.

Mrs. Gertrude Sanger and children of Decatur spent Saturday night with Miss Maud Johnson.

Bernard Wooley and Rev. Blue motored to Neoga Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Crane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family.

Mrs. Earl Clark of Bethany is visiting this week with Mrs. J. R. Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beals and family of Champaign spent Sunday with Mrs. Sadie Drew.

EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers Sunday evening.

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

Mrs. L. G. Patterson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roberts of Terre Haute visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMahan and family of near Lake City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family were visitors in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family spent Sunday in Bethany with Mrs. Hannah Cunningham.

DOWN WITH BILLBOARDS

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has compiled a list of sixty-five big corporations which have agreed to discontinue the use of billboards for advertising purposes. Some of them can't get out of it until running contracts expire, but all of them agree to quit eventually. The list includes some of the biggest billboard advertisers in the country. Possibly they have concluded that because of developing sentiment against such advertising it no longer pays; perhaps they are willing to do it as a contribution to the preservation of the natural beauty of American landscape; maybe it is a mere matter of gallantry in acceding to the request of the ladies. In any event, their decision will be applauded by the traveling public. Now let a thousand and one other offenders remove their gaudy signs that mar real beauty spots. A big step in the right direction has been taken. The outlook is promising for the elimination of what most people regard as an affront and a nuisance.—Chicago Daily Journal.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Sullivan Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of Homer W. Wright, secretary of the said association on Saturday evening, June 25th, 1927 at 8 o'clock.

C. E. McFerrin, Pres.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright entertained the Five Hundred card club in their home Wednesday evening.

FULLER'S POINT.

John Furness spent Sunday with his son Dr. Carl Furness in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Crane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane in Jonathan Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Creath who were recently married are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath and son Vernie of Alienville and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Mason were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Phillips in Mattoon.

Several from this vicinity attended the Children's exercises at Allenville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Creath and Mrs. Elmer Creath were business callers in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of near Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family.

Among the callers in Sullivan on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and children, Mrs. Chester Carnine and son Clifford and daughter Evelyn, Nathan Powell, Elmer Furness, Conrad Lee, Kenneth Hall and Wayne Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Creath passed Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath.

GAYS.

Mrs. Charles Buckalew is entertaining her mother and sister from Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgomery of Mattoon spent Sunday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer and family spent Sunday with relatives at Rardin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winings and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clabaugh attended church at the M. E. church in Mattoon Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Webb of Ohio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbrough.

Mrs. Helen Lawson and daughter Bernice of Sullivan visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Greer Sunday.

Lucille Wright is learning the switchboard work here. She will succeed Elita Libotte when she resigns to fill her position as teacher at the Brick school.

Harry Hopper of Hammond and his father Vess Hopper of near here visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Roy Wilson at Ash Grove church Sunday. The Wilsons made their home here a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Storm of Windsor visited their son, Truman and family Sunday.

Shaffer Bros. are repairing the Hardinger building occupied by the grocery store and barber shop.

Irman Bolan has been employed to teach a school near Champaign this winter.

Floyd Alexander and George Slater both have positions in Chicago.

ALLENVILLE.

Misses Berdina and Marie Black visited a few days last week with Misses Bernita and Mildred Chaney of near Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler and daughter of Decatur spent Sunday here with relatives.

Ernest Montonye and family visited Mrs. Laura Sutton and daughters Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina were business callers in Sullivan Saturday.

Olaf Miller of Mattoon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller.

Miss Mary Preston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brooks and daughter of Sullivan.

Miss Ernestine Chaney is visiting friends in Decatur this week.

Miss Adah Martin and Alvin Waggoner of Decatur returned to their home there Tuesday after a visit of several days with their grandfather F. C. Graham.

Visitors with Mrs. Julia Humphrey Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcox and daughters of Cooks Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and sons of Sullivan.

Miss Berdina Black spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Julia Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Romey Harmison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Menford Tull and children and Roy Tull spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Jenkins.

Miss Celia Dean of Mattoon spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Rebecca Addington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moran.

Joe Shumaker of Washington, D. C. spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. George Leffler and other relatives this week.

Miss Berdina Turner is visiting Vera, Veda and Roy Loy of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stiff spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughters.

—Harold Harmon of Chicago arrived Friday and spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon.

PALMYRA.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sweetbee and family of Casey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin and family.

Mrs. Sarah Weaver is better at this writing.

Mrs. Homer Doughty and Miss Icel Hidden of Salem were Decatur callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Waggoner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and family.

Misses Colleen and Katherine Hollockbeck spent Wednesday with Miss Roberta Luke.

Roy, Troy and Robert Chapman spent Sunday afternoon with Harrison Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walls of Arthur, and D. L. Maxedon and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker and family of Nebraska spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Several from here were Sullivan visitors Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Misenheimer went to Mattoon Tuesday to visit her cousin, Miss Eleanor Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and family, Mrs. Rose Bolin and Miss Belle Misenheimer spent Wednesday with Mrs. Maude Fultz and family of Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hall and family.

Misses Berdina and Marie Black spent Wednesday and Thursday with Miss Mildred Chaney.

Lonnie Maxedon and family and Mrs. Bertha Maxedon and Harold England of Lovington spent Sunday with D. L. Maxedon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rudanovick and daughters of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton and family.

Mrs. Icel Hudson and family visited with Miss Lula Hudson of Arthur Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman and daughter Mabel of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and family.

CUSHMAN.

Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mrs. Jack Monroe who spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood returned to Decatur Wednesday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mrs. Roy Hilton, who has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butts is spending the week in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin and family south of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Bathe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe and family to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burges of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Booker and little daughter of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. George Brown of Lovington spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mrs. Fred Foster spent Monday in Sullivan with Mrs. Albert Myers.

THEY ARE LIKE THAT

"Didn't you say there was something you liked about me?"
"Yes, but you've spent it all."

BEEF CATTLE CASH IN ON SOIL-IMPROVEMENT CLOVER

Urbana, Ill., June 8—Farmers who have taken up the widely advocated practice of growing sweet clover for soil improvement are going a step farther now and in many cases are beginning to use beef cattle as a means of cashing in on the sweet clover without taking the fertility off the land, livestock specialists of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois say. These farmers are finding that cows raising calves or stocker steers and even steers on a full feed of corn may be pastured to advantage on sweet clover.

The general plan being followed by these farmers is the same one developed within the past few years with a herd of 10 beef cows on the experiment station farm of the agricultural college, E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, point out. Under this plan, a rotation of corn, oats and sweet clover maintains one beef cow for each acre of sweet clover grown. Each of the 10 cows is maintained during the summer on an acre of sweet clover pasture. During the winter she is kept on by-product corn stalks and straw which otherwise would be of small value on a corn belt farm. The cows get no grain, the only concentrated feed being 1 pound of cottonseed meal daily a head during the latter part of the winter. The income from each cow is her calf which weighs about 400 pounds at weaning time in the fall.

There is another way in which the use of cattle fits into the system of handling sweet clover. Sweet clover is hard to plow in the spring when the roots are tough. However, after the crop has been pastured during the summer and has ripened and died, it plows very easily.

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GOING ON A VACATION?

HAVING A FAMILY RE-
UNION?

ENJOYING A PICNIC?

TAKING A RIDE IN THE
COUNTRY, OR JUST HAVING
A GOOD TIME AT HOME?

Remember the time with

Snapshots