

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The dry spell is too prolonged; let's have some rain.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO. 19

Oregon Democrats slogan—All for Al and Al for all.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

Sullivan Dairy Co. Sold This Week to Isaacs Brothers

New Owners Are Experienced Creamery Men and Are Now in Charge. Will Move Families to This City Later.

The Sullivan Dairy Company was sold this week to T. R. Isaacs and O. J. Isaacs who have immediately taken charge.

The new owners are experienced creamery men and come here from Edwardsville and Gillespie.

They are both married men and will move their families to this city later.

After making a careful survey of the dairy interests in this community they decided that Sullivan was ideally located for the development of a profitable creamery business. The dairy industry is gradually developing on a very substantial basis in this county and the new owners, contemplate keeping their business modern and up to date.

The plant is well equipped for the manufacture of butter and ice cream and all other dairy products will be manufactured by the new proprietors.

MOTHER OF NINE DIED SUNDAY IN JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Maude Voss, wife of Haggard Voss died at her home in Jonathan Creek township Sunday at 1:10 o'clock.

For the past six months she had been a sufferer from tuberculosis. A babe born to her on Thursday of last week died shortly after birth. It was named Bernice and was laid to rest Friday.

Mrs. Voss was a native of Tennessee. Her maiden name was Maude Grant. She was united in marriage with Haggard Voss at Columbia, Tennessee March 5, 1905. In 1912 the family came to this county and has since resided in Jonathan Creek township with the exception of about 11 months spent in Dayton some years ago. At present they are living on one of the W. H. Birch farms west of the Jonathan Creek church.

Mr. and Mrs. Voss are the parents of 9 children. The oldest a daughter, Anna May died while they lived in Dayton. The seven who survive are James at Sycamore, Edgar, Leonard, Beulah, Edna, Kenneth and Maggie at home. The deceased also leaves three brothers and three sisters, none of whom reside in this state. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence and were conducted by Father Gandy, a Catholic Missionary and Father Fanning of St. Isadore's church north of Bethany. The remains were laid to rest in Jonathan Creek cemetery. The casket bearers were Henry Pickle, Louis Meadows, Roy Newberry, John A. Harden, Will Crozier and Ernest Davis.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE CONFERENCE

A. R. Livere, new secretary in the department of Church Erection, of the United Christian Missionary Society, will be in charge of a county conference at the First Christian church Thursday evening, May 17 at 8 o'clock. The pastor's Sunday school superintendents and teachers, leaders of the Woman's Missionary Societies and the officers of the churches are specially invited. All the members of the churches are of course welcome and their presence is desired.

The nature of this conference is to present some very important facts concerning the missionary and benevolent program of the churches under the leadership of the United Society. This conference will do much for the churches of Moultrie county, and should be largely attended. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

PARK CUSTODIAN

Oscar Rhoton is at present serving as park custodian and W. H. Birch chairman of the park committee of the city council indicated Wednesday night that his committee expects to recommend Mr. Rhoton for appointment to this job for the year.

MARRIED BY ROBERTSON

Thomas O. Pinkstaff 40 of Flatrock, Illinois and Ethel R. Magill 39 of Robinson, came to this city Saturday and were united in marriage by Rev. C. D. Robertson at the M. E. Parsonage.

T. S. HALL HAS SOLD BLACKSMITH BUSINESS

A deal was made this week whereby T. S. Hall sold his blacksmith business located in the Walt Craig shop on Jefferson street to W. H. Smith of Decatur. Mr. Smith is a travelling salesman who has been looking for a good blacksmith location, he being an experienced blacksmith. He will move to this city.

Mr. Hall is figuring on entering some other line of business.

—Mrs. Ruth Billman and son Howard who are staying in Decatur with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city.

May Luncheon of F. I. C. Club Monday Big Social Event

Ladies Elected New Officers and Discussed Work for the Ensuing Year. District President Was in Attendance.

The Friends in Council club met at the National Inn Monday for its annual May Day luncheon and for the closing program of the year. Sixty-three ladies were present. After an excellent luncheon the following program was presented:

Presentation of honorary membership to Miss Marie Hoke by Miss Cora Gauger. Response by Miss Hoke. This honor was bestowed on Miss Hoke on account of her acceptance of the leadership of the Campfire Girls.

Following this there was a short talk by Mrs. Ada Chapin, mother of one of the Campfire girls.

The business session of the club then followed. The first matter of business was an invitation from the Bethany Woman's club for Tuesday May 8th. This invitation was accepted.

Next was a report from Mrs. (Continued on page 5)

G. A. R. MAKES ITS ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES

(Contributed)

The following is the arrangement for Memorial Day service which is under the jurisdiction of the G. A. R. Post No. 318, Sullivan, Illinois, as arranged by said post at its regular meeting May 5, 1928.

First: Decoration Services to be held at Sullivan on Wednesday, May 30, 1928, the same to be under the control of the American Legion post of Sullivan.

Second: Decoration services at the Whitfield cemetery June 3, 1928 under the control of Thomas Leggett.

Third: Decoration services at Campbells cemetery on June 3, 1928 under directions of Mrs. Anna McKenzie.

Fourth: Decoration services at Jonathan Creek and Seass cemeteries to be under the control of William Powell and Albert Landers, June 10th.

Fifth: Decoration service at Hampton cemetery under control of Z. T. Deeds June 10th.

The hour for the services, and all arrangements to be made by the parties named at each cemetery and they shall procure their speakers.

For the information of the persons in charge of these services, the following named persons will be available for speakers and applications and invitations should be extended to such persons as they may desire to deliver the address at the cemetery they have charge of:

Rev. W. B. Hopper.
J. L. McLaughlin
O. F. Cochran
Rev. D. A. MacLeod
Rev. C. D. Robertson
C. R. Patterson
Rev. C. E. Barnett.

The members of the G. A. R. Post will attend these services so far as they can but they respectfully turn over the management of said services to the persons above named.

By order of Post No. 318 G. A. R.

RETROSPECTS READY FOR DELIVERY SOON

The 1928 Retrospect, year book of the graduating class of the Sullivan Township High school is off the press and will be delivered to the class the early part of next week.

The book this year contains 112 pages of very interesting matter and if you have not yet purchased your copy, better not delay or you may get left.

G. W. Bryant Rode On First Auto On Its First Trial Run

Chevrolet Dealer Observes His 20th Anniversary in Automobile Business. Lived in Kokomo When Elwood Haynes Built First Car.

Tuesday was G. W. Bryant's 20th anniversary in the automobile business. He started in Lovington and has been in the business there continuously since. At that time there were but few automobiles in the county and four years later when he built the first unit of his Lovington garage there were but 14. Neighbors and friends thought he was crazy to build a garage of that size saying that there were not enough cars in the county to fill it. Today that garage has been several times enlarged and is still too small.

Mr. Bryant also claims the honor of having taken a ride on the first automobile built and on the first trip made in it. That was in Kokomo, Indiana. Mr. Bryant and his brother were engaged in some business there. Their shop was close to that of Elwood Haynes. The two Apperson boys were employed by Haynes in his machine shop.

In the inventive mind of Haynes there was a desire to invent a horse-less carriage. He directed the work of fastening a gasoline motor to a four-wheeled carriage, the motive power of which was furnished by a drive chain from the motor to the rear wheels. One day when young Bryant was passing the Haynes place, Haynes, the Appersons and several others were bringing the completed horse-less carriage across the 4x4 door sill. The inventor then cranked the motor with a side crank and hurriedly jumped into the seat to steer. Young Bryant had jumped on behind and stood on the rear axle, holding on the rear of the seat.

The machine sputtered and the engine died. It was found that it would only run on a down grade and as such the first automobile ride was made. This old first horseless carriage of Mr. Haynes is now one of the treasures of the Smithsonian institute.

During Mr. Bryant's early days in the automobile business for himself he sold Chalmers and Fords. Styles in cars have changed. Times have changed but Mr. Bryant stuck with it and today has garages at Sullivan, Lovington, Arthur and Bethany, all selling Chevrolets.

He predicts that the time is near at hand when he will realize his ambition to own an airplane, and that that means of transportation will soon be utilized for all but heavy loads. Passenger traffic in another twenty years will move through the air and the automobile business will be a back number, according to the way he has the matter sized up.

The twenty years of automobile business seem to have agreed with Mr. Bryant and he is eager and anxious to see what the next twenty years have to offer.

GEORGE TABOR UNITED IN MARRIAGE THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor have received announcement of the marriage of their son George to Miss Evelyn Lehen of Chicago. The ceremony was performed Thursday evening of last week at the home of the bride, 528 Wilson Ave., Chicago. The couple will go to house keeping in that city.

Mr. Tabor has been in Chicago several years and is employed as manager of a motion picture business.

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES START TWO TOURNAMENTS

The ladies of the Country Club had a benefit bridge and golf party at the club house Thursday afternoon. This was the beginning of the bridge tournament.

Special efforts will be made this year to get more of the ladies to play golf as only a limited number of those whose club privileges permit have availed themselves of the use of the grounds in former years.

OLIVER RUNYAN DEAD

Oliver Runyan 53, a former resident of Gays died in the state hospital at Jacksonville Sunday. Pneumonia caused his death. The remains were brought to Gays and burial was Tuesday afternoon in the Whitley cemetery following services in the M. E. church. While living at Gays he followed the trade of brick mason. His wife died several years ago.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO HAVE MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Sullivan Community club will have a regular monthly meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the office of the Master in Chancery in the court house.

At that time a secretary will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Elliott Billman.

Several important business matters will also be up for discussion.

LOVINGTON TRANSFER

Burr McMullin has sold some property in Lovington to Noah W. Boggs. The consideration was \$1500.

Legion Decides to Take Charge of 4th Of July Celebration

Big Annual Event Draws Thousands of Visitors to City. This Year's Celebration to Eclipse All Former Efforts.

Sullivan will have another of its big 4th of July celebrations this year. It will be sponsored by the American Legion as has been the case in past years.

Last year the Legion lost money on the celebration. Despite this fact, the boys are ready to again assume charge and that fact assures a success.

Sullivan is famed for having the biggest 4th of July celebrations in this part of the country. Crowds of 10,000 to 20,000 people come here on this National holiday to enjoy the celebration and program arranged. Fireworks on the shore of the lake at night usually wind up a day.

The Legion will take up the matter with the Community club at Monday night's meeting.

Post Commander Mervin Reed will name his committees in the near future and work will begin for the biggest celebration in Sullivan's history.

CIRCUS GIANTS NO MATCH FOR READ'S SULLIVAN MERCHANTS

The highly touted Circus Giants of Decatur were here Sunday afternoon and tried to play ball with Read's Sullivan Merchants. They managed to get over 2 runs while Sullivan made 18 easily and could have had more had they felt so inclined.

The Giants were never in it. The Merchant's battery of Dennis and Neville was in good working order and the rest of the team worked to perfection.

Manager Read has accumulated himself a real base ball team for the season and any team that gives this aggregation much worry will have to consist of SOME ball players.

No game has been booked for this coming Sunday. The manager is scouting to get some real team for the next show.

Delay In Getting Right of Way In Masonic Home Paving

Postmaster McPheeters Will Not Sign Until Matter of Drainage is Taken Care of. Contracts Opened Wednesday.

The Haskell Construction Co. of Decatur was low bidder on the Masonic Home road when bids were opened in Springfield Wednesday. Their bid for grading and construction of slab was a little over \$66,000 for the 3.8 miles.

L. R. Harshman of this city was low bidder on the bridge over Jonathan Creek with his bid of approximately \$21,000.

No contract was let at time the bids were opened.

Serious difficulty has arisen in the matter of getting the right of way for the road. C. E. McPheeters who owns a farm on the north side of the road from which several acres of right-of-way will (Continued on page 4)

KEITH WILLIAMS HAS QUIT STANDARD OIL

Keith Williams who for a number of years has been in charge of local Standard Oil operations resigned Friday. A man named Edwards of Decatur is temporarily in charge.

—Mrs. Rawson the nurse who resides upstairs on the West side of the square has been quite ill this week.

May Day Operetta Will Be Given By Powers School Tots

Musical Festival Appropriate to the Season to be Staged Outdoors Friday Afternoon of Next Week.

Miss Gertrude McClure, music instructor in the grade schools is arranging an outdoor operetta which will be given by all of the pupils of the Powers school at the east entrance of the school building, Friday afternoon, May 18th beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The name of the operetta is "A May Day Garden" and the cast of characters is as follows:

May Queen—Bernita Turner.
Maid of Honor—Dorothy Chapin and Veda Loy.
Flower Girls—Katherine Nichols and Jane Luke.
Spirits of Spring—Jane Gibbon and Maxine Gramblin.

Flower Beds in the Garden
Daisies—8 third grade girls.
Sunflowers—10 fourth grade boys.
Lilacs—8 third and fourth grade girls.

Several children with skipping ropes, marbles, tops, and jack stones, children with waltz baskets.
Fairy of Dreams—Richard Foster.

Brownies—8 first grade boys.
Fireflies—8 second grade boys.
Fairies—8 first grade girls.
Sunbeams—8 second grade girls
The Toy Band—14 first grade boys.

Game "The Farmer in the Dell"—First grade.
Game "Round and Round the Village"—Second Grade.
Game "The Sleeping Beauty"—Third grade.
Game "An Old Time Dance"—Fourth Grade.

1. Maypole dancers from first and second grades.
2. Maypole dancers from third and fourth grades.

Scene
A garden with trees, shrubbery and flowers with the May Queen's throne in the center.
Admission 15c to defray expenses of costumes.

LOUISE SANNER HURT WHILE ASSISTING IN DISKING IN FIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch Sunday visited their niece Miss Louise Sanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanner, 3 miles northwest of Findlay.

Miss Sanner Saturday a week ago sustained a very painful injury which is apt to keep her laid up for some weeks. She was engaged in disking with a four horse hitch. She accidentally dropped one of the lines and in seeking to recover it she stepped into the revolving disk blades with her right foot. The sharp blades slashed the calf of the leg and cut across the instep.

While the wounds are painful it is not expected that they will result in any permanent injury.

METHODIST CHURCH BENEFICIARY IN WILL OF E. JENKINS

The will of the late Emma Jenkinson and son are doing fine, her sister Mrs. Ella Stedman during her life time. After her death \$150 is to be paid to Ray T. Jenkins and each surviving brother and sister is to get \$10. The sum of \$200 is given to Greenhill cemetery in trust and the interest thereof shall be used to beautify the graves of her father and mother and Martin and Amanda Jenkins.

After all of these bequests have been met the residue of the estate is willed to the Methodist church as a memorial to her father and mother and only the interest or proceeds of this sum is to be spent, the principal to remain intact forever. Mrs. Stedman is named executrix of the will.

The will was made June 25th, 1918 and witnessed by F. M. Harbaugh and A. D. Miller.

"THE TRANSGRESSOR" AT M. E. CHURCH MAY 23

Arrangements have been made whereby the James K. Shields film "The Transgressor" will be shown at the Methodist church Wednesday night, May 23rd.

This is a presentation of the liquor problem, dramatized in such form as to carry a strong appeal.

FARMERS—GET YOUR SUPPLY OF BAYER'S DUST FOR TREATING YOUR SEED CORN AT THE MCPHEETERS DRUG STORE, SULLIVAN.

WACASER DIVORCE CASE TO BE TRIED JUNE 4TH

The Divorce suit of Anderson Wade Wacaser of Lovington against his wife Marriion D. Wacaser was on Friday set for trial June 4th by Judge Wamsley. The suit is complicated as Mr. Wacaser filed his case here at about the same time that his wife filed a similar action in Chicago. He is represented by J. L. McLaughlin and George A. Sentel of this city and James B. Poynton of Chicago represent the wife.

—The Phillip McCusker family plans to move to Decatur within the next week. Mr. McCusker will engage in the real estate business.

Finances Will Be City's Big Problem For Coming Year

Water Supt. Dismissed on Account of Lack of Funds. Strict Economy Necessary. Unless Water Revenues Increase City May Lose its Water Plant.

The new fiscal year for the city of Sullivan was ushered in Wednesday night. The regular Council meeting Monday night adjourned until Wednesday for that purpose.

Reports were on hand from all the city's departments and these were passed on and claims were allowed by the old council. C. E. McFerrin one of the two retiring aldermen was not present. Frank McPheeters the other whose term expired was and worked faithfully until the last minute of his term.

When all of the old business (Continued on last page)

P-T ASS'N CLOSED SUCCESSFUL SEASON TUESDAY NIGHT

The Parent Teacher Association met at the Lowe school building Tuesday evening for the last meeting of the season.

A report was given by Mrs. Grace Richardson of the school beautiful committee. A summary of the leading events of the year was given by the secretary, Miss Juanita Durburrow. The P. T. A. at this time has 193 members. Dr. Don Butler gave a report of the pre school age clinic, at which 28 children were examined. Prof. Brumfield then presented the chautauqua season tickets to the most deserving pupils, as selected by the teachers of the Lowe school.

Two children were selected from each grade, and in case of illness or not being able to attend for other reasons, the tickets are to go to the second choice. The tickets were awarded to the first mentioned child the second one being the second choice: Clyde Austin, Don Roberts, 5 sec. 2; Billy Harlow, Paul Hawbaker 5 sec. 1; Mary Rhodes, June Myers, Grade 6 sec. 2; Floyd Barnes, Vera Loy G. 6 Sec. 1 Allen Myers Marie Elder G. 7 Sec. 1; Bessie Williamson, Genevieve Perry, G. 7. sec. 1; Vivian Jennings, Dorman Shrey G. 8 sec. 2; Richard Poland, Hilda Selby G. 8 sec. 1.

This was followed by a vocal duet with Hawaiian guitar accompaniment by Paul Harshman and Donald VanHook.

The treasurer report was given by Kenneth Roney, showing the receipts for the year were \$161.63 the expenses were \$133.92 leaving a total of \$15.23.

Mrs. Frank McPheeters, delegate to the State P. T. A. convention at Streator then gave her report which proved to be very interesting. A group of girls assisted and demonstrated several songs and exercises as put on at the convention. The girls who assisted were Merle Fisher, Helen Gramblin, Charlotte Baker, Beatrice Hill, Olive Martin, June Myers.

The high spot of the convention was the banquet, which 500 delegates attended and which lasted till midnight. The State convention will be held in Mattoon next year. Following the report the association was lead in prayer by Mrs. McPheeters.

The officers for the next year were introduced and each one gave a short talk: Pres. Mrs. Jessie Tichenor, Vice pres. Mrs. Daisy McPheeters; sec. Miss Vida Freese, Treas. Miss Ola Reedy. The program for the next school year will be in charge of the past presidents.

—Orman Newbould has been quite ill with the flu this week.

Scheer of Atlanta Named Principal Of Township High

New Man for This Important Position Well Qualified by Education and Experience. Mr. Tice to Hospital.

R. A. Scheer of Atlanta, Illinois has been employed as principal of the Sullivan Township High School. After due deliberation the board made this selection from about sixty application which it had on file.

Mr. Scheer is a Moultrie county product having received his grade and high school education at Bethany.

Since 1920 he has been superintendent of the Atlanta graded schools and principal of the Atlanta Community high school.

He began his work as principal at Rochelle in 1914. In 1915 he went to Lacon where he served as superintendent until 1919.

From 1919 to 1920 he was director of athletics and instructor in Physics at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois.

He has his A. M. degree from the University of Wisconsin with major in school administration and supervision. He has been a student in the U. of I. Lincoln College and James Millikin U.

He is a comparatively young man, being 36 years of age. He comes very highly recommended. His salary will be \$3,000, which is a little less than Mr. Tice was paid, for the past year.

Mr. Scheer will be here to meet with the board Friday night. There are still three vacancies on the teaching staff as Miss Lewis, Miss Tabor and Miss Blythe did not seek re-appointment.

The new principal is a brother of T. G. Scheer, who in his capacity as assistant director of Conservation for Illinois is well known here.

Mr. Moore in Charge

H. I. Tice who has served as principal left Monday for Dixon, Illinois where he will enter a veterans hospital for treatment, as he has been ill for some time. Harold Moore, who teaches chemistry and instructs the band has been named as principal for the few remaining weeks of the present session of school.

FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN DESTROYED WOLFE STORAGE BARN

The barn on the Wolf property on Van Buren street was totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning.

It has been used as a storage place by Carl C. Wolf, the Ford dealer. Fortunately there was not much in the building when it burned. Mr. Wolf says he had no new tractors or cars stored in it, but there were some parts, truck bodies and miscellaneous articles.

He stated that he could not imagine what started the fire. There were some empty oil drums and similar articles in the barn and it may have been spontaneous combustion as some of the neighbors reported hearing a noise like an explosion before the building burst into flames.

Two big maple trees saved the big two and a half story house. The barn was only about 40 feet west of the house and the wind was blowing from that direction. The two trees bore the brunt of the flames until water could be applied. After that the roof of the building was kept soaked.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht northeast of the fire was also in danger and shingles did catch several times, but Mr. Lambrecht on the roof quickly put them out.

The heat was so intense that for a time it looked almost impossible to save the big Wolf house and only a plentiful supply of water did keep it from bursting into flames.

While the trees did much to keep the licking tongues of flame from the house, Sullivan's water department really saved it. Had it burst into flames other nearby houses would also have been endangered.

The barn with anything that may have been in it was a total loss. Edgar McKenzie a nearby neighbor turned in the fire alarm.

AUGUSTA BURTCHEARD BREAKS ARM IN FALL

Augusta the 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burtcheard fell from her Sheldahl pony Friday and broke the bone in her left arm near the shoulder.

—Services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday at 8 a. m.

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EDITORIAL

HONESTY IS THE ISSUE

If our present form of government is to survive, two things are absolutely necessary.

1—A strict accounting must be given to the people of all money taken from them by taxation.

2—There must be no concealment by candidates or their managers of the sources from which money is received which is used to secure nomination and election to public office.

To a certain extent the law-making bodies have recognized the first of these principles. In Illinois, laws are now on the statute books which require that all officials who handle public funds must give a periodical accounting to the people by a publication of statement showing to whom such funds have been paid and for what purpose.

In many places this law is ignored, or nullified by the inaction of those responsible. The excuse given is that the cost of publication cannot be afforded. The law is evaded and the tax payers have no means of knowing where their money goes unless they take upon themselves the task of investigating the records.

In state affairs money is recklessly spent. Political henchmen are placed on the payroll and draw money out of the state treasury without rendering any adequate service in return. Millions of dollars are now expended by state offices which some years ago got along very well on a few hundred thousand.

The present state officials of Illinois have steadfastly opposed any law which would require them to make public their payrolls.

And the people have stood meekly for this form of robbery.

If confidence in government is to be restored, this system must radically change. The people are entitled to know to whom their public funds are paid and for what purpose.

This is a change in Illinois affairs which Floyd E. Thompson is pledged to inaugurate, if the people elect him governor. Do you approve of it?

Now as to the matter of campaign contributions:

If a man wants to go into office with clean hands, he cannot sell himself and his services in advance of nomination and election to those who are ready to put up the cash to pay his campaign expenses.

The people are entitled to know where every dollar comes from that is contributed to a candidate's campaign fund. They are entitled to such knowledge before they go to the polls to vote and ought not to be expected to wait for such information until an investigation committee can dig it out of unwilling witnesses.

There must be no secrecy in this matter. There must be no invisible government. The people must elect a man on his own merits and not in response to propaganda that has been paid for by those who seek to control the candidate if elected to office.

The Insulls, Sinclairs and that breed of grafters and spoilsmen must not be permitted to buy offices and place within them their willing tools.

Any committee, state, national or otherwise that accepts donations from the big interest, ought to have guts enough to come out into the open and announce such donation and let the people judge as to the wisdom, or lack of it, which has been exercised in acceptance of it.

Stealing of the people's money via padded payrolls must cease. Buying of officers through big campaign contributions is undermining our form of government. It is a sell-out for the public.

Payroll padding and graft and corruption have been prevalent at Springfield for the past eight years. The same clique of spoilsmen, under new leadership is making another bid for four years more of that kind of looting.

Do you know that Lou Emmerson asked for and the Legislature gave him an appropriation of \$2,491,920 for the purpose of conducting his office for two years? Do you know that after listing the hundreds of positions under the secretary of state that carry salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$6000 per year, the secretary asked for and was given the following amounts for the rather vague purposes for which assigned:

For office expenses \$332,940; for travel \$75,000; for operation \$611,740; repairs and equipment \$93,100; for contingencies \$15,000; and do you also know that Mr. Emmerson raised a big cry of distress when Governor Small lopped off a very insignificant sum from the appropriation as passed by the Legislature?

Does Mr. Emmerson ever give an accounting of these big special sums which are handed him? Does he ever print his payroll, so you can see who gets the money spent for office expenses, for operation? He does not.

Will there be any change for the better if L. L. Emmerson is elected successor to Len Small? What logical right have you to expect it?

The most enlightening campaign document that Mr. Emmerson could issue would be an itemized statement showing with whom he shared these beneficent gifts which the Legislature gave him at his request.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton left for Chicago Tuesday evening where they spent Wednesday attending the sessions of the State Medical Association.

—Mrs. Emma Dolan of Findlay visited from Monday to Wednesday with local relatives. Last week she was in Robinson visiting her son Miles and family.

MY MOTHER

By Mary A. Mason

Someone I love comes back to me
With every gentle face I see;
Beneath each wave of soft gray hair.

I seem to see my mother there,
With every kindly glance and word

It seems as if I must have heard
Her speak, and felt her tender gaze
With all the love of olden days.

And I am moved to take her hand
And tell her now I understand
How tired she grew beneath the strain

Of feeling every loved one's pain;
No further burdens could she bear
The promise of that land more fair

Alone could tempt her from her child.

And now, if I could keep her here,
No sacrifice would be too dear—
No tempered winds for her too mild.

Then I would smooth and kiss her face
And by her side take my old place
And sob my years and cares away.

The tears I have so long repressed
Would lose their ache upon her breast;

I think if I could feel her touch
Once more, it would not matter much
How sunny or how dark the day.

I love each mother that I see
Who brings my own so near to me;

For though I nevermore may frame
Upon my lips that hallowed name
To any who will draw me near

And answer me with warm caress—
As long as there are mothers here
No child can be quite motherless.

MOTHER'S DAY

(Contributed)

We all should appreciate mother's
unselfish and untiring love.

Remember her on the day set
aside for her alone. Send her
something that will give her genuine
pleasure.

A good true mother in the home
training her children to be obedient
and love God is next to the work
of our Lord. Patience is evidently
one of the chief tests of a mother's
love.

Had her children ever lost confidence
in their dear mother they might
have lost faith in God. She waits
anxiously day and night for the
return of her family.

If all mothers would consecrate
their lives and dedicate their children
to the higher and nobler things
beautiful things would take place
in the home.

Some children can say God
bless you mother, all I am or ever
hope to be I owe to you. Time has
set the seal of care upon my
mother's brow and count her day's
as years.

Now I wish that every father
could feel the tremendous shock
of these mothers, who are the most
self-sacrificing, the most courageous,
and the most long suffering of
human kind.

There is something about mother
which the rest of the family should
appreciate more fully.

Mother the pride of the world,
the sweetest word in the English
language—her influence will hold
when that of all others fail and
her instructive wisdom should last
forever.

There is no debt of love
No pang of sorrow
No mighty moving in the human
heart,

No comfort for today and no hope
for tomorrow
In which mother has not a larger
part.

—By S. E. D.



A SAFE FORTRESS. As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever.—Psalm 125:2.

PRAYER—O God, Thou God of our salvation, Thou art our Keeper, therefore the sun shall not smite us by day nor the moon by night.

OF INTEREST TO THE COP
A traffic policeman at a busy crossing saw an old lady beckon to him one afternoon. He held a dozen motor cars, a dray and two cabs to get to her side.

"What is it, ma'am?" he said rather impatiently.

The old lady smiled and put hand on his arm.

"Officer," she said in a soft voice, "I want to tell you that your number is the number of my favorite hymn."

WASTING A GIFT
The Vicar: "No my friend, I don't drink whisky. If I had a drink of whisky I should be able to taste it for a couple of days.

Parishioner—Hoots, mon! Can ye no' see ye ha'e been granted a precious an' remarkable pre-evil-ige—an' ye are no avallin yer-self of it?"

Brisbane

PROUD OF HER BOY ASK P. M. WOOLEY SUPERSTITION AND FEAR THE BLOOMING SOUTH

The mother of Captain Wilkins, who flew over the North Pole recently, is "glad my boy George has done what he set out to do. We mothers don't say much, but we feel a lot."

Mrs. Wilkins thinks her son "made more of what he learned in a little country school than many men have been able to make of a college education." He built character in that little school.

The public school is the American school of opportunity.

Have you horses or cows? Ask P. M. Woolley, builder and head of the American Radiator Company, about his development of a vacuum cleaner for horses and cattle.

This writer, after tests, finds that the vacuum process cleans horses and cows to perfection, better, more quickly and economically than could be done by hand.

All dust, including the hair, is carried into a receptacle by air current. Horse barns and cow stables can be kept in perfect order, production of clean milk made easier, by the new method. And grooms no longer are obliged to breathe in dust as they clean the animals. Those who can afford the machine should use it, and in dairies of any size its use should be compulsory—it takes disease-breeding flies with it.

Following the violent earthquake shocks in southeastern Bulgaria, many peasants went insane. Such insanity is caused by a combination of ignorance and superstition. An earthquake in this country, or a big fire, like that in Chicago, brings on a frenzy of rebuilding, and a boom in real estate.

We do not know much, and are not free from superstition. But we know enough not to go crazy when the earth slips and shakes a little.

With a few exceptions, like the Lisbon earthquake, superstitious fear has always been the worst part of a quake. Superstition has believed that the Lord was shaking the earth in anger. We know that old earth is only settling into her final shape, meaning harm to nobody.

The South is energetic and growing. Governor Smith of New York chose well selecting North Carolina for his golf holiday. He is studying one of the most amazing progressive states of the Union.

These five men, northbound from Miami, got off the train at Asheville, N. C., the other day to pay their respects to the Governor: Judge Olvaney, Surrogate James F. Foley, Bernard F. Gimbel, George Le Boutillier, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in charge of its subsidiary, the Long Island Railroad and Arthur Foran, all of New York.

They all agree that North Carolina typifies the South and American progress generally.

The whole State," said B. F. Gimbel, "seems as closely built up as the area between New York and Philadelphia."

The Cannon Towel Mill, biggest on earth, employs 5,000 men and women. The well known B. V. D. gentlemen and the great Chicago firm of Marshall Field have enormous manufacturing plants in North Carolina. Other manufacturing institutions spring up daily.

The State has water power practically unlimited, at low cost, an energetic working population and externally good living conditions.

Don't overlook North Carolina in your plans.

Flood waters of the White River have overswep levees, sweeping through five counties in Arkansas. In Mississippi the Tombigbee and Luxapallila rivers are nearing the danger stage. More rain before Wednesday would mean serious danger.

Perhaps the Government will decide that \$750,000,000 invested in flood control would be cheaper than another flood.

Mr. W. S. Gifford, president of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, will spend two thousand million dollars on new construction in the next five years. Uncle Sam is rich enough to spend one-third that amount to save crops and lives of his nephews in the Mississippi Valley.

IF NOT
A local merchant recently received the following letter: "Dear sir: Are you going to send me some envelopes, if not please let me know or send me some; if not I would like to know so as to order some if not.

Yours truly, etc."

CAPILLARY ART

By Dr. Frank Crane

Art is coming under the influence of democracy.

In former times the great artists painted pictures only for churches and rich men's places.

Statuary was intended to adorn royal courts and the mansions of the opulent and the private parks of the nobles.

Nowadays statues are being erected in public places where even the most humble and obscure person may admire them. Pictures are hung in museums which have their free days when the public is generously invited.

It is said that Michelangelo and Raphael and the other artists of that time generally painted only saints or arch-bishops. Gradually artists discovered that the common life of the people contained subjects quite as interesting and picturesque as the lives of the more favored.

In literature Dickens made quite an innovation when he turned his pen toward the obscure and lowly.

We all want to be rich, of course, and famous, but rich men are not as interesting as they used to be. The most noted monuments to the heroes of the late war were those of the unknown soldier. It was a war won, by the way, by the heroism of the common recruit and not by the starting genius of some Napoleon.

It is a question whether a rich man should build himself a fine house, from the windows of which he can look out upon the abodes of the poor, or build better houses for the poor that he may regard them from his windows.

Men of wealth are gradually turning their attention toward replacing the slums by better habitations.

Altogether it looks as if art, if it is to have a firm foundation, must rest upon the basis of the despised demos.

It is the fashion of the intellectuals to deride the public and to think that only a few chosen ones can appreciate or be benefited by the works of art.

The newest invasion into the ranks of art, if it can be called an art, is the motion picture. This is the most capillary of all arts. It gives to the least and lowest which heretofore was for those only who could pay from a dollar up for a seat at the theatres.

For this reason it appears that the moving picture industry, resting as it does upon the appreciation of the whole public, is firmly settled and is in line with democracy.

THE MEANING OF EQUALITY
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Henry Suzzallo

The public schools cannot make people equal. God made them different to begin with, not merely different in quality, but different in the degree of the possession of every quality. Fortunately, we have no way of knowing in advance how weak or strong any person is. We must have a trial and development ground, and this the public school system of America supplies. It starts in the gutter and reaches through the University. It is as tall as the tallest and as short as the shortest. There are different kinds of rungs to climb on for different kinds of people, as should be the case. But every kind of a child has a right to find out what God gave him and to develop it to the utmost degree. This is the meaning of equality of educational opportunity, one of our most sacred rights, one which we declare today is in the custody of our profession to be conserved, enlarged and protected by it, individually and collectively with personal influence and with organized power.

WHAT'S THE MATTER
Ef yer bones all
Ache like sin,
Can't tell whar
The pains begin,
Ef yer weepy
In your eyes,
Don't Care if yer
Lives or dies;
Ef yer head ez
Bilin' hot
Feel it busin'
Like ez not;
If yer feet is
Clammy cold
Ef yer feels
A century old;
Ef yer can't dig
Up a think,
'Cause your noodle's
On the blink,
Ef yer staggers
When yer walks
And yer stutters
When yer talks;
Don't go guessin',
Take my "cue",
Git a doc,
You got the flu.—Exch.

The Important Question—A man went into Cohen's book store and asked: "Have you a copy of 'Who's Who and What's What,' by Jerome K. Jerome?"

Cohen replied, "No, sir, but I've got 'Who's He and Vat's He Got,' by Bradstreet."

If there's nothing in heaven to get mad about, Jim Reed isn't going to enjoy it much.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,
Hugh Murray, Superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.
with sermon by the pastor.

Young people's meeting conducted by the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Every young man and woman is invited to this service.

Mother's Day service at 7:30 p. m. There will be a program of appropriate music, readings, and other features including a short address by Judge Cochran.

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

June 3 has been set apart for a great rally and homecoming, when it is hoped that every member and friend of the church will make a particular effort to join in a day of fellowship, worship and service to the church. The plans will be announced from time to time as the day approaches, and every member and friend of the church should set aside everything else for this day and hold it ready for what is hoped to be the greatest day of the year for the church.

The church where there are no strangers welcomes everyone.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
D. A. MacLeod, Pastor

Next Sunday is "Mother's Day" Write a letter to the home folks that will bring some joy and cheer round the family hearth. This is just a little suggestion to one who is neither cold or indifferent, but just a little forgetful of others who bring so much gladness into our lives. These special days are but gentle reminders for us any way. Some may need them, others may not, but it hurts no one to think of home and parents, and in most cases it mellow the heart, enriches the thought and sweetens the memory.

Subject for Sunday service, "Honor To Whom Honor Is Due"

Sunday evening a sermon in song by choir and congregation. If you have some familiar song that is your favorite let us know about it before hand, and it will be sung for you.

Sunday school at ten o'clock and we trust we may have a full attendance next Lord's day. Every individual counts. We will miss you if you are not present.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. and you are invited to this service. Free will offering will be given for Kemmerer Home next Sunday. Think kindly and prayerfully of this cause and do what you rightly can.

CHURCH OF GOD
Ruth Castang, Pastor.

9:45 Sunday school.
11:00 Preaching service, subject, "Behold Thy Mother."

6:00 Young People's special service "In Honor of Mother."

7:30 Preaching service.
7:30 Wednesday, prayer meeting.

2:00 Saturday Children hour.
Welcome to our Mother's Day services Sunday. Every citizen in Sullivan should attend church some where if possible. The young people especially invite the mothers to their service.

The evening service will be entirely in charge of the mothers of the congregation, with Mrs. Sadie E. McCune in the pulpit. The oldest mother in attendance, the youngest, also the mother with the largest number of living children will be honored.

There are two sides of Mother's Day to consider and observe. First of all, it is the duty of every one to honor his mother. None of us came into the world without a mother. If our mother lives, we should honor her by showing her the tenderest love and the keenest appreciation. If our mother is not living, we should honor her memory by putting into practice the very best principles for which we know she stood, and show real respect to womankind in general for her sake. On the other side, the very observance of such a day should cause every mother to feel it her duty to live such a consistent and devoted Christian life that she would be worthy. God bless our mothers!

THE GOSPEL MISSION
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples service.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services
7:30 p. m. Bible reading Thursday evening at Hall.

Already there is a deep interest in the meetings which will continue through Sunday and perhaps longer.

"Ex. 25:6 Oil for the Light"

How much our soul needs this, for our lamps will not long continue to burn without it. The snuff will smoke and become an offense if the light be gone, and gone it will be if oil be absent. We have no oil well springing up in our human nature, therefore we must go to them that sell, and buy for ourselves, or like the foolish virgins we will have to cry "My lamp is gone out." Even the consecrated lamps could not give light without oil; though they shone in the tabernacle they needed to be fed, though they were protected from the rough winds

they required trimming, and our need is equally great. Under the most happy circumstances we cannot give light another hour unless fresh oil be given us. No doubt in Moses' time there were various kinds of oil, but only one kind was selected for the consecrated lamps in the tabernacle, and that was pure olive oil. There is just one kind of oil God has selected to make your lamp shine, it is the oil of the Holy Spirit, and we get our supply from Jesus.

Have you oil in your lamp? Are you shining in the camp?

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. The services of the day are not being planned as novelties to bring about large attendances. Rather, we hope for strictly religious services sounding the spiritual note so much needed by every one in this busy age. True, Mothers will be specially honored in all services. Flowers will be worn in honor of Mother. In the Sunday School session seats will be reserved that all mothers may sit together. Autos will be provided for those unable to walk, or with no means of attendance otherwise. The beginning hour of this session is 9:30 a. m. Come, permit the mind to dwell upon God and Love.

At 10:45 a. m. the communion service. "In memory of me" said Jesus. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together." The pastor will deliver a Mother's Day sermon. Children will wish to honor parents, parents will delight in the presence of their children at this service. Come, honor and obey God in his house. Gladstone's rule, even in his older years, was that of a "twicer", as he termed it, at public worship. By this he meant church attendance both morning and evening. How many "twicers" shall we have Sunday at church services? At the evening worship, 7:30 o'clock the sermon subject will be "Good Enough, Not Good Enough."

Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:45 p. m. The topic is "How to Train for Larger Leadership. Thursday evening May 17, at 8 o'clock a county conference under the leadership of A. R. Liv-erett, of St. Louis, will be held in the First Christian church. This is for all the Christian churches of Moultrie county. The public is most cordially invited to attend also.

SELECTING THE STATE BIRD
A group of women in Macomb, Illinois, conceived the idea of having the children in the schools of the state select by vote the bird which should be called the state bird. The Superintendent of Public Instruction prepared the printed notices and sent them out. He also prepared post cards on which the teachers would report the vote of their children. Up to the present time, April 23rd, 1,169 schools have reported. The number of votes cast is 35,839. These ballots will keep coming in until the end of June. It would be difficult even to imagine how much of interest and study has been aroused by this device. In preparing their children for a more intelligent choice, the teachers have had the children read about the birds and give reasons for their choice. When the votes are all in the matter will be published.

One of the difficulties encountered is that Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin have selected a state bird. In doing so, they have taken some that seemed to be favorites with Illinois children.

HIGH SCHOOL POET
Freda Scoby, a freshie in the Neoga high school won first place in a recent poetry contest. The following wisp of inquiry was her contribution:

WHAT IS BEAUTY?
A fluttering yellow butterfly,
A blackbird slowly winging high,
The sweet perfection of a rose,
The beauty of each tree that grows,

All give me joy
I can't tell why,
Can I?

For who can say what beauty is,
All that we know is that it's His;
The glory of the setting sun,
The earth at rest when day is done
The opening of a fresh new pod;
I wonder now—
Is beauty God?

ARCOLA TWP. FINANCES
Sullivan township is in debt on its road and bridge funds \$26,227. Their tax levy for this year is \$11,550. Outstanding orders against the oil fund is \$2,000 more than their cash on hand. Nearly \$5,000 of this year's levy has already been spent. Altogether Sullivan township's highway department is in debt on its roads over \$30,000. Over here, Commissioner Davidson has all his bills paid and over \$10,000 in the treasury for a rainy day.—Arcolian.

There isn't much railway construction now, except the building of that G. O. P. sidetrack for Hoover.

—Frank Reese of Champaign, spent Friday evening with relatives and friends.

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIOTT BILLMAN

Born Sept. 18, 1893
Died Apr. 20, 1928

A Report of services held in his honor in the Circuit Court of Moultrie County Friday, May 4, 1928

Friday morning's session of the circuit court, with Judge Wamsley presiding was given over mostly to memorial services for the late Elliott Billman.

The Bar Association held a short business meeting preceding the opening of court and selected George A. Sentel, R. B. Foster and C. R. Patterson as delegates to the state bar association meeting. J. L. McLaughlin and O. F. Cochran were chosen as alternates.

Court was then opened in due form and Judge W. G. Cochran, president of the county bar made a short talk in which he called to the attention of the court the fact that death had invaded the ranks of the association and that a memorial for the deceased was to be held and that the association requested that the proceedings of the memorial be spread on the records of the court and be made a permanent part of such records in recognition of the ability and attributes of the deceased. The court granted such request.

C. R. Patterson, chairman of a committee named by Judge Cochran was then called upon. The other members of that committee were John E. Jennings and George A. Sentel.

Mr. Patterson then presented the following:

Formal Memorial
State of Illinois)
County of Moultrie) ss.

In the Circuit Court
To the March term A. D. 1928.
In the matter of the Memorial
for ELLIOTT BILLMAN, formerly
a member of the Bar of this
Court, who departed this life on
April 20, A. D. 1928.

May it Please the Court:
The Honorable W. G. Cochran,
President of the Moultrie County
Bar Association, on behalf of that
organization, appointed a committee
consisting of C. R. Patterson,
Geo. A. Sentel and John E. Jennings,
to prepare and present to
this court a memorial on the
life of the late Elliott Billman,
formerly a member of the bar of
this court. On behalf of the
Moultrie County Bar Association
we beg leave to submit the following:

ELLIOTT BILLMAN was born
September 18th, 1893, at Tucson,
Arizona, the son of Reverend and
Mrs. Howard Billman. His parents
later moved to East St. Louis,
Illinois where their son was educated
in the public schools. He graduated
with high honors from the
College of Law of the University
of Illinois, in the class of
1916. He was admitted to the
bar of this state in the same year.
In 1917, when the United States
of America became engaged in
the great World War, he enlisted
in the Air Forces, and was assigned
to duty in France, and was soon
commissioned a lieutenant in
that branch of the service.

When the armistice was declared,
on November 11th, 1918, he was
still engaged in the line of his
duty in France. Afterwards he
returned to the States and received
his discharge from the military
forces.

Early in the year 1919 he came
to Sullivan, and became associated
with J. L. McLaughlin in the
practice of law and afterwards
they formed a partnership under
the firm name of McLaughlin &
Billman, which continued until
the date of Mr. Billman's death.

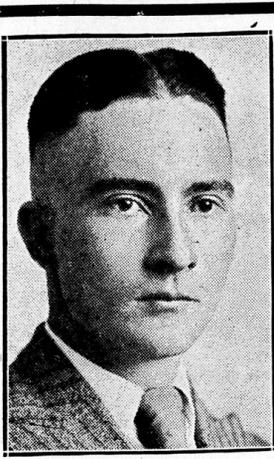
In 1920 he was a democratic
candidate for the office of state
attorney of Moultrie county.

On July 4th 1923, he was married
to Miss Ruth Moore. Two
children were born to this union,
a son, Howard Billman, aged two
years, and a daughter, Marilyn,
aged six months.

He died in the Decatur and
Macon County Hospital in Decatur,
Illinois, on Friday, April 20th,
1928, after an operation for
appendicitis, performed on Wednesday,
April 18th.

From the time that Mr. Billman
came to the community, he became
interested in civic affairs. He gave
unflinchingly of his time and
talents to any project or organization
which had for its purpose the
betterment of the community.
At the time of his death he was
a member of the Presbyterian church
and of the Masonic order. He was
secretary of the Sullivan Community
club, the Sullivan Country Club,
the board of education of the
Sullivan Township High School and
the public library board of the city
of Sullivan. He has been adjutant
of the Moultrie County Post of the
American Legion, in the affairs of
which organization he was very
active. The fact that he held so
many positions of trust and confidence
is proof that he filled them well,
and with ability.

As a son he was reverential and
obedient. As a husband and
father, he was loving, kind and
indulgent. As a citizen he was
honest, industrious and active in
all public affairs. As a soldier he
was loyal, brave and patriotic. As
a lawyer he was studious, thorough
and courteous to the Courts and
to his fellow lawyers and



faithful to his clients. He was a
Christian gentleman, true and
considerate.

Had he been spared, he possessed
the necessary qualities that
would have made him a successful
man and a great lawyer. His
place in this community will be
hard to fill.

The members of the Moultrie
County Bar extend and offer their
sincere sympathy and condolence
to the bereaved widow, family
and relatives.

C. R. Patterson
Geo. A. Sentel
John E. Jennings
Committee of Moultrie
County Bar Association.

After reading this Mr. Patterson
moved it be spread on the records
as a perpetual monument to the
memory of the deceased.

Mr. Patterson then paid high
tribute to Mr. Billman. He stated
that there had within his memory
never been a death that so touched
this community as did the death
of Mr. Billman and that it was
but fitting that proper tribute
be paid. He told of his close
association with the deceased
in college at the U. of I. as a
fraternity brother and as roomer
at the same home in this city for
two years prior to marriage.

During all of those years he
learned to love and respect the
manly qualities. He stated that
he could not remember that Mr.
Billman might have said or done
anything during all these years
that was not right and just.

Since coming to Sullivan in
1919 Mr. Billman had always been
active in community affairs and
but a few days before his death
in attendance at a Legion meeting,
although then feeling bad, he had
nevertheless volunteered to serve
as a member of two committees
where his work would have
required a good deal of his time.

Mr. Patterson stated that a
bond which drew him and Mr.
Billman closely together was the
fact that their wives had been
chums since childhood and consequently
the families had been the best
of friends.

Judge Sentel then called upon
continued the eulogy. He told of
Mr. Billman's trait to be energetic,
precise and accurate, given to
detail work. He told of his work
as secretary of the community
club, and of the excellent service
he rendered in that capacity.

As a lawyer he was very thorough
and never came into court
without proper preparation and
then "he stuck to his text." As a
man none ranked higher. His
parents were high class people
and Elliott was a worthy son. He
was always willing to do more
than his share in any activities in
which he participated.

Judge Sentel called attention to
his church work and stated that
his pastor, Rev. MacLeod had
declared that Elliott was ever ready
to help on a few minutes notice.
He was willing to take his part
and fill it.

He stated that he knew of no
young man of whom he could
speak more highly and that his
early death was a great loss to
this community.

J. L. McLaughlin, who was Mr.
Billman's law partner and close
friend then spoke. Breaking
down at times under a strong
emotion Mr. McLaughlin stated
that it was just a little too soon
after the shock of Mr. Billman's
death for him to "think clearly
or say much about one who was
as close to me as Elliott was."

During his acquaintance with
him he had learned to have a most
profound respect for his legal
learning. In the few days that
he had transpired since his death
he had learned to realize, how
much he had relied on Mr. Billman
and "I shall miss him more
and more as the days go by."

He declared that to himself and
family Elliott was more than a
mere law partner but that he was
a loyal and affectionate friend.
He commented on the beautiful
prayer which his grief stricken
father offered at the bedside of

his son on the morning preceding
his death in the hospital at Decatur.
Coming from such parents,
Elliott Billman had a right to be
what he was "a thoroughbred."

The outstanding qualities which
he as law partner loved were the
unfailing courtesy and the willingness
to serve. These were
supplemented by the fact that he
would always do a worth while
job in a worth while way.

He told of the gratuitous work
which he did nights for the organization
with which he was affiliated
and of the work for his soldier
buddies.

"I never in my association with
Elliott, heard him say one sarcastic
or mean thing. I truly believe
that within his makeup was that
spark of divine quality that made
him every inch a man.

"His loss is a terrible loss to
the community and though it is a
great loss to me, I cannot help
but think of how much greater
the loss is to his wife and his children.
He was devoted to his family
and toward his parents held a
sentiment of unflinching reverence.

"If there is any one thing
which we can gain from the life
that has ended, it is to cut out the
useless things to which we now
cling and to emulate the spirit of
courtesy and unflinching service
which were so plainly exemplified
in Elliott's life."

Fred Kelley of Mattoon a close
friend of the deceased was then
asked to speak but overcome by
grief he asked that others precede
him.

Col. Jennings then paid his
respects by adding a few kind
words to what had already been
said.

He told of his association with
Mr. Billman in city work and
spoke in highest terms of his ability
as a lawyer who never approached
a case without careful preparation
that would require the best
that those opposing him had
to offer. "He was prepared at
every turn" said Mr. Jennings.
He said that in all his years as
a member of the bar he had never
known a sadder memorial and he
was again reminded that of "how
empty are words on an occasion
of this kind."

Mr. Kelly spoke of Mr. Billman
as one who had perhaps known
him longer than any of those
present. He said that his acquaintance
had commenced in college days
in 1912. They took the same
subjects in college, joined the
same fraternities and for three
years roomed together. They passed
the bar examination at the same
time and were admitted to practice.
Elliott then went to Springfield
and Mr. Kelley went to Mattoon.
At a later date both joined the
army, so their active practice
was not begun until their discharge
at the end of the war.

He stated that before Elliott
came to Sullivan that four or five
other applicants wanted to get
into the McLaughlin law office.
He stated that it had been his
privilege to recommend Mr. Billman
to Mr. McLaughlin and that he
had had done so and that he felt
sure that Mr. McLaughlin felt the
same way about the matter.

Mr. Kelley stated that he was
always impressed with the spirit
of fairness that his friend had
practiced at all times. At college
he had no money, but had to work
his way. Despite the fact that he
was working and studying hard,
he nevertheless always found time
to go to church and to participate
in worth while student activities.
"He visited my home and I visited
his" said Mr. Kelley. "I never
felt closer to anybody than I did
to him. He was one of the most
loyal friends a man can have."
He told of other matters in which
he had associated with Mr. Billman
and again overcome by his emotion
he asked to be excused from
further remarks.

Judge Wamsley paid his respects
to Mr. Billman and declared
that while the services were
wonderful and impressive they
were well deserved. He stated
that it might well be said "a
prince among men has fallen." He
stated that he well recalled his
last words just a few weeks ago
when he told him that he was ill
and would have to have an operation
performed. "Though I had
known him but a short time" said
the Judge "I had learned to love
him" and I want the records to
show the high regard in which I
held him.

He then instructed Clerk West
to spread the memorial on the
docket and to send a certified
copy of same to Mrs. Billman.
Judge Cochran then ended the
proceedings with a few words of
beautiful eulogy in which he
closed by saying "we have this
solace, that none can speak ill
of our deceased brother."

Mrs. B. C. Monroe and Mrs. Ed
C. Brandenburger spent Saturday
afternoon in Decatur.

BRUCE

Homer Hunter and family of
Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Lorraine Sharp has been sick
with the flu.

Mrs. W. A. Luttrell is on the
sick list.

Miss Evelyn Bushart spent
Monday afternoon with Monna
and Bessie Sampson.

John Sharp and son Charles
were Decatur callers Sunday.

F. M. Bragg and wife and Fred
Bragg and family were Mattoon
visitors Saturday night.

A. D. Sharp returned to his
home in Huron South Dak., Thursday
night.

Miss Marjorie Rose spent Sunday
with Mrs. Sarah Niles.

Charles Elzy and family of Decatur
have moved into the Leeds
property here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Williamson, Miss Fleta Hill of Clinton,
Mr. and Mrs. Butler Williamson
of near Quigley Sunday.

C. F. Hunt of Windsor is tearing
down the buildings on his
property here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and
daughter of Sullivan spent Sunday
with C. D. Sharp and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gregg and
family of Arthur spent Sunday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. John
Miller.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Saturday
night with Mrs. Bart Tull.

John Miller has been ill the
past week with appendicitis. He
is able to be up now.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker
and children spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg.

Juanita and Wanda Spaugh
and Blanche Waite attended Sunday
school at Allenville Sunday
morning.

Mrs. Belle Patterson spent
Monday morning with Misses Addie
and Emma Evans.

Goldie Monroe of Baker spent
the past week with her sister,
Mrs. Pauline Martin.

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

MONEY
to Loan
I would like to make some small
real estate loans. Parties interested
inquire.
J. A. WEBB

FREE For Testing
3 Plants
RED GOLD
Sugar Saver
Strawberry
A marvelous new
berry, rich, sweet,
needs only half as
much sugar.
We have quantities of berries, buds and blossoms on a
single stalk, always sweet, sturdy stalks on one plant.
Wild Strawberry Flavor
Write today, we will send plants at planting time.
Include the postage and packing, 25c, as you please.
THE GARDNER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 522, Osgo, Iowa

Wallpaper
Brings Color, Life and
Art in the Home
Beauty of the whole world is
yours. The glories of nature,
the artistic genius of men—are
brought in your home when you
use Alfred Peat's wallpaper.
For Sale By
G. F. ALLISON
1403 Camfield St.
Sullivan Phone 233-w.
Call or Call me.

Mikado
Have Your
Scribblings
Analyzed
The YELLOW
PENCIL
WITH THE
RED
BAND
Louise Rice, world famous graphologist,
can positively read your talents, virtues
and faults in the drawings, words and
what notes that you scribble when "lost
in thought."
Send your "scribblings" or signature
for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado
head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and
ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of
EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

COLES

Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and daughter
Eloise and Mrs. Frank Scoby
were callers in Windsor Thursday.

R. G. Armantrout and son Robert
were callers in Neoga Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraker and
Mrs. Frank Scoby spent
Saturday evening with Mrs. Chee-
ney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and
family spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Songer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Emmitt Crouch and baby of Decatur.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias
and baby spent Sunday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reub Davis and
Mrs. Ann Jones spent Sunday afternoon
with Mrs. Bettie Davis.

Kenneth Daniels of Sycamore
and Daisy Burke of DeKalb spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Scoby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and
Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family
spent Sunday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and
daughter Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltrip
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clay
Davis and family spent Sunday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Fleshner and family.

That man who says woman
has a vocabulary of only 8,000
words never crumpled a fender
for one of them.

QUIGLEY

Last Friday was the closing day
for Rose school and Miss Juanita
Rose and pupils gave a good program
following the dinner which
the patrons of the school had
brought. Miss Rose has been re-
employed, this making her third
term.

Mrs. J. P. Rose of Windsor
visited Sunday and Sunday night
in the home of T. J. Rose and
family and Charles Goddard and
family.

Charles Glinn and family of
Findlay were Sunday afternoon
visitors with his brother, William
Guinn and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Banks
visited Sunday with home folks.

L. W. Tull and family and Miss
Fern Collum of Windsor and Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Wallace and Mrs.
Courtright were Sunday visitors
with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitacre
were dinner guests Sunday of
R. M. Turrentine and family.

F. J. Rose sold some hogs to
Mr. Craycraft of near Windsor
Saturday.

Harve Anderson and family
visited relatives in Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard
and son Junior of Sullivan visited
Saturday night and Sunday in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Mrs. Lester Goddard visited the
week end with her sister in Mattoon.

T. J. Rose and family and Mrs.
J. P. Rose of Windsor visited Sunday
afternoon with Cleveland
and Lizzie Bland.

Miss Rose Mary Goddard visited
relatives in Windsor Friday
night.

WHITFIELD

Miss Margaret Garret and Dean
Rawlings both of Mattoon hospital
are getting along very nicely.

Miss Mabel Henderson a student
of Sullivan High school is
seriously ill as a result of the flu.

Miss Evelyn Gilbreath is helping
her sister, Mrs. Grace Hawbaker
in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and
family visited Sunday with Z. Z.
Buckalew and family.

A. S. Henderson and sons Har-
old and William visited Sunday
with W. A. Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young and
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyd visited
Sunday with G. C. Garrett and
family.

Mrs. Margaret Waggoner of
Decatur visited Sunday with Rex
Garrett and went to see her
granddaughter Margaret Garrett
in the Mattoon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards
visited Sunday afternoon with J.
J. Edwards.

TEACHER REEMPLOYED

Friday was a gala day for the
American school. It was the last
day of school and the patrons
gave the teacher, Mrs. Loren
Brumfield and pupils a surprise
by bringing in well filled baskets
at the noon hour and having a
big dinner. After the feast the
pupils entertained the guests
with a splendid program. The
directors are so well pleased with
the work of the teacher that she
was reemployed for another year.
It will be her third term—Bethany
Echo.

Protect Your Investment in Your Model T Ford

THE Ford Motor Company is making a new car, but it is still proud of the Model T. It wants every owner of one of these cars to run it as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

Because of this policy and because of the investment that millions of motorists have in Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

More than eight million Model T Fords are still in active service, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer.

So that you may get the greatest use over the longest period of time at the lowest cost, we suggest that you take your Model T Ford to the nearest Ford dealer and have him give you an estimate on the cost of any replacement parts that may be necessary.

You will find this the economical thing to do because a small expenditure may enable you to maintain or increase the value of the car and give you thousands of miles of additional service.

No matter where you live you can get these Ford parts at the same low prices as formerly and know they are made in the same way and of the same materials as those from which your car was originally assembled.

Labor cost is reasonable and a standard rate is charged for each operation so that you may know in advance exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE OR RENT—7-room modern residence property only three blocks from square. Apply to Carl Hill at First National Bank. 18-1f.

FOR SALE—Manchu soy beans of good quality for seed. C. B. Freeland 2 miles northeast of Sullivan. 19-2t

LET ME DRESS your buildings in a new coat of paint. I furnish the famous Blackhawk paint that has stood test of time and weather for 30 years, at \$2.75 per gallon or you can furnish your own paint. Work and paint guaranteed and replaced free if not satisfactory. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 233-w. 17-1f.

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

BAYERS DUST: Something every farmer needs to treat his seed corn. Get your supply at the Farm Bureau office. 14-1f.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED Have bought T. S. Hall's mower grinding outfit and am equipped to give you first class service. L. R. Garrett, Phone 479-w. 13-1f.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe in good condition, good tires. Cheap. Apply to C. V. Taylor, Phone 185-w. 1t.

FOR SALE—Black Ebony and Manchu Soy beans \$1.50 per bu. Melvin Wiley, Allenville, Ill. 19-4t*

WHILE AWAY on a vacation board and room your birds with Mrs. L. W. Schneider, 2114 Harrison street; 25c per week for board, room and private bath. Phone 400. 19-1t*

SOONERS FROZE OUT

The business and professional men who make their offices in the corner room of the Jenkins storage garage had the misfortune of putting their heating stove out too soon. The stove has about done all the heating it is capable of so it was thrown out on the sidewalk ash heap last week.

Then along there came a few real cold mornings this week. The crowd shivered until a bright idea percolated into the minds of some. They set the old faithful stove upright and propped it so it would remain in that position. A fire was then started in it and when it got good and hot (being outdoors no stove pipe was necessary) chairs were carried out and around this sidewalk comforter the gang assembled and warmed themselves, while passersby wondered what sort of a sidewalk meeting was in progress.

Moral—Don't junk the stove, this may be a year without a summer.

—J. B. Tabor spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Chicago on business.

FURNITURE—As we are moving from this city, we have for sale a number of pieces of furniture such as kitchen cabinet, ward robe, etc. Call 2009 Harrison st., Philip McCusker.

FREE KNIVES—The Progress is giving Autostrop razor-blade pocket knives as premiums on subscription payments. This offer applies only on payments made after March 1st. If your subscription is now paid ahead, you can get a knife by paying another year.

BROWN LEGHORN EGGS for hatching at 3c per egg. Flock headed by Everlay roosters. They produce healthy husky chicks. The kind that lay and pay. Orders filled promptly. Bank orders by calling Phone teed. Mrs. Claude Anderson, Sullivan, Ill. 10-1f.

FROST PROOF cabbage and onion plants ready soon; all other plants now ready; all other Greenhouses, Sullivan. 11-1f.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—Milo (the best made) \$1.00 each at The Progress office. 12-1f.

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

—Burpee's tested garden and flower seeds at Brown's.

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$3.00 per tray of 160 eggs. Baby chicks, all heavy breeds, at \$9.00 per 100; Leghorns, \$8.50 at hatchery 3 mile south of Arthur. S. B. Herschberger. 17-8

FOR SALE—1925 Model Big Twin Harley-Davidson motorcycle in good shape. Priced low for cash. Hubert Cole, R. No. 2, Sullivan. 19-3t.

—Mrs. Theo Sona, Mrs. Harold Moore and daughter Marion Lorraine spent Thursday of last week in Effingham visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Iftner and son George R. old.

—FARMERS—GET YOUR SUPPLY OF BAYER'S DUST FOR TREATING YOUR SEED CORN AT THE McPHEETERS DRUG STORE, SULLIVAN.

—Owing to the illness of Mrs. John Elliott, the meeting of the Loyal Women's class has been postponed from Wednesday of this week till Wednesday of next week.

—Several attended the musical festival at Monticello on Sunday.

Another infringement of personal liberty—The Washington Post has announced that it will publish the names of all congressmen and senators who appear in an intoxicated condition in the nation's law-making assemblies. If it is consistent in its efforts it will perform a very meritorious service. Smoke out the hypocrites. Let's see who votes dry and drinks wet. Hypocrisy is the bane of civilization.

—Mervin and Durward Briscoe, Donella Briscoe, Eva Sutton, Maurine Wheeler and Mrs. Tella Pearce spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch east of this city.

—The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Hazel Monroe.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Yates and Mrs. Robert Gramblin motored to Springfield Sunday to see the latter's daughter Ruth Gramblin who is a patient there. Ruth has greatly improved in health.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kessler of Freeburg motored to this city Saturday to visit the latter's sister Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger and family. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

—George Roney made a business trip to Nokomis Wednesday.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of the Chaney Sisters Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Ruth Larson and Miss Gertrude McClure motored to Carbondale Saturday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McPheeters.

INOCULATION—for your soy beans, for sale here. We have a supply of Urbana Culture, very highly recommended. It's easy to apply.

The Weather—If we were to tell you a long wet spell was coming you would not believe us, so what's the use.

Get your Semesan for treating seed corn here. Drew says that Sona backed up on that peach deal, so it's all off.

S. T. BOLIN "NOTHING Better for Farm or Home." Phone No. 94 SULLIVAN, ILL.

ORVAL KRACHT ILL

Orval Kracht who lives in Pekin has been seriously ill with pneumonia and for a time there seemed little hope. His father and mother and sister Mrs. T. Campbell and family went to Pekin Sunday morning, having been called to his bedside. When they left there on their return he was resting much better and indications were that the crisis was past.

Mr. and Mrs. Kracht moved to Pekin last Fall and he has been employed in a nail mill.

MRS. JOHN DOLAN TO BE HOSTESS TO SCIENCE CLUB

The Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Dolan, Tuesday, May 15th at 2:30 p. m. The following program will be given: Instrumental Solo—Joe Purvis. Program leader—Ruth Poland. Subject, "Children's Rights." Song by Mary Ellen Baker, Martha Hester, Virginia and Betty Jean Dolan. Paper, "Learning to Play Fair with our Children"—Ethel Elder. Roll Call—"Helps for discipline." Instrumental solo—Marguerite Francis.

LEGAL TRANSACTIONS IN THE PROBATE COURT

Ollie Pankey was named guardian of Pearl Marie Watts, minor heir of the late Noble H. Watts. He gave bond in the sum of \$3000 Judge George A. Sentel was named guardian ad litem in the settling of the estate of the late Elliott Billman.

Margaret Flock was found by the court to be a dependent child and was given into the custody of C. B. Moore in Lowe township until further orders of court.

Hugh Scott of Bethany was named conservator for W. G. Younger of that city who is feeble minded and unable to look after his business affairs. The conservator gave bond in the sum of \$8,800.

—Mrs. Inez Kelso, teacher of the Loyal Daughter's class, the largest Women's class in Moultrie county, is having a four weeks' vacation from her class duties.

HORSE for sale—Good work horse, wt. 1400, 9 years old. See Russell Harshman, Sullivan.

—Earl Crowder, the seed man has been seriously ill this week with flu and pneumonia.

—Mrs. C. W. Green who underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur several months ago is reported not doing so well.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless and Miss Jeanette Loveless spent Sunday in Champaign visiting relatives.

—Carl and Roy Martin spent Tuesday near Springfield.

—Miss Adeline Baggett spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Baggett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick of Peoria came to this city Monday from a trip to Miami where Mr. Frederick went to play with the Shriner band a week ago. During their absence their daughter, Mary Lou stayed at the home of Mrs. Frederick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark at Kirksville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vic Clark spent Sunday with relatives at Kirksville.

—Mervin and Durward Briscoe, Donella Briscoe, Eva Sutton, Maurine Wheeler and Mrs. Tella Pearce spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch east of this city.

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HOMER JEFFERS MARRIES KIRKSVILLE TEACHER WILL LIVE IN CHICAGO

Homer L. Jeffers of Chicago and Miss Verna Banks of Findlay were united in marriage Thursday May 3rd at Mattoon by Rev. Roberts at the Roberts residence. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jeffers of Kirksville and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Banks of near Findlay. Mrs. Jeffers was one of Shelby county's successful teachers and has for the past three years taught at the Reedy school at Kirksville.

The couple will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Jeffers has been employed as postal clerk in the terminal.

MRS. JESSIE SCOTT HAS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Notice has been served on Dr. E. M. Scott that his wife, Mrs. Jessie Scott who is living in Orlando, Florida has filed suit for divorce. The couple's home place is near the Center school in Jonathan Creek township. Mrs. Scott left there several years ago. The defendant is past 80 years of age.

—Harve Scott is seriously ill. —Miss Mabel Cazier spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Dickerson in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of Decatur spent the week end with relatives. Mr. Edwards is employed in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sona expect to spend Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Russel Leavitt at Saylor Springs.

—Frank Reese of Champaign, spent Friday evening with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Green Davis and T. E. Fultz spent Tuesday at Neoga where they visited at the home of Dale Davis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rentfro and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son spent Sunday at Forrest, Ill. with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neville and family have moved into the T. H. Finley property. Mr. Neville is the high school Ag teacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts spent Monday at Macon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Verne Weaver and daughter Madeline of Newton spent Sunday in this city.

—Mrs. Sam Hall who spent the past week with relatives at Champaign returned Monday.

—Frank Witts left Wednesday for a business trip to Clinton where he expects to spend the rest of the week.

—Homer Palmer who has been employed the past two years in California left on an Oil Tanker April 19th and returned to this city Friday, being on the way for 28 days. He expects to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer for the next few months.

—Sam Hall who spent a week in Miami, Florida where he went with the Shriner Band, returned Monday.

—Mrs. Pearl Harsh and daughters Helen and Jarice who spent several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer returned to their home in Chicago, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson and son George visited with relatives at Vernon Sunday.

—Miss Maurine Cochran spent Wednesday in Decatur.

—Mrs. Earl Ballinger spent last week in Oregon. She returned to Sullivan Sunday and will remain for another month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingrey. Mrs. Kingrey who has been quite ill is some improved.

Rheumatic Pain Ends Right Here Whenever you feel you have suffered enough, get a 60c guaranteed tube of CRIMSON HEAT and rub this penetrating, pain-banishing ointment into your sore, painful joints and muscles. Relief will come so quickly you'll be amazed. Get some and enjoy its benefits today. Why suffer any longer? It works the same wonders for lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia, any kind of pain or ache. Only the genuine will do it. At druggists or direct from The Alpen Company, St. Louis, Mo. CRIMSON HEAT The Pleasant, Quick Pain Killer

House for Rent

The property on Jefferson Street known as the Squire Woodruff property containing six rooms, out-buildings and a full one-half block of ground will be rented at \$15.00 a month and the house will be put up in good condition and repapered to suit the tenant.

For full particulars inquire of J. L. McLaughlin Attorney at Law, Odd Fellows Building, Phone 90.

LOCALS

—Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton entertained to dinner Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. James Hook of Arthur, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. James, Mrs. Delia Kinsel and Sam Elder. In the afternoon all had their pictures taken.

—Misses Nellie Whitman and Fern Sickafus returned to school in Charleston Wednesday after being ill at their homes here for several days.

—Mrs. W. E. Hicks is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Alumbaugh store.

—The choir members of the Christian church, and the families will have a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, Friday night of next week. Plans are being made to have the dinners once a month.

—Rufus Hagerman is on the sick list.

—Mrs. Dave Cummins who has been quite ill, is able to be up and about.

—Mrs. Flossie Yarnell and Mrs. W. E. Hicks went to St. Louis last Thursday and visited with relatives until Saturday.

—Mrs. Rose Reeder operator at the local telephone exchange will undergo an operation at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur for appendicitis Monday. Her place will be filled by Miss Mary Carr.

—A. D. Miller spent Wednesday in Mattoon.

—John Corbin and mother, Mrs. Flo Corbin of Paris stopped in this city for a short time Monday while on their way to Shelbyville.

—Mrs. Grace Hadley of Decatur is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Otto Hawbaker.

—Mrs. W. E. Hicks spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Minor at Lincoln.

—Miss Mildred Powell is visiting in Decatur this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dewey Deckard.

—The Ladies Class of the M. E. church of which Miss Lucretia Walker is the teacher enjoyed a class party in the church parlor Monday night.

—Miss Mabel Langston of Chicago will spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Stella Everett.

—Mrs. Fred Lee returned to Detroit Saturday after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing and children of North Carolina came Monday for a two weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing.

—Mrs. Louetta McDonald of Peoria came Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Etta Ray.

—A family dinner was given at the home of W. J. Howe near Arthur Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weaver of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and son of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murray and son Harold and Mrs. Etta Ray of this city.

—Lenna Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price graduated last week from Sparks Business College at Shelbyville and is now home spending her vacation with her parents.

—Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. Ruth Larson, Mrs. Lois McIlwain and Mrs. Ethel Martin spent Thursday of last week in Cham-

paign attending the district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

—Mrs. Alec Rose aged 88, a resident of Windsor, well known here, is seriously ill with an attack of the flu.

—FARMERS—GET YOUR SUPPLY OF BAYER'S DUST FOR TREATING YOUR SEED CORN AT THE McPHEETERS DRUG STORE, SULLIVAN.

—A chain party was given by Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mrs. Alice Boyce and Mrs. Nan Miller at the Lowe home Thursday afternoon.

—The Sunshine Club will have a pot luck dinner and social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattie Foster, Friday.

—Miss Helen Newbould is assisting in the office of County Superintendent Nettie L. Rough-ton for the next two weeks.

—Vic Clark who is employed at Newton spent the week end with home folks.

—Mrs. Drucilla Lee and Miss Dorothy Clark spent the week end with friends at Charleston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark of Chicago came Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation at the home of the latter's father, W. H. Chase and other relatives. They expect to spend part of their time with relatives at Peoria.

—Miss Gertrude Davis spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. George McElroy at Sidney.

Resolution of Respect

Whereas, Elliott Billman of Sullivan, Illinois, and member of American Legion Post Number Sixty Eight, was on the 20th day of April A. D. 1928, taken from among us, and

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call our comrade and fellow worker from among us and while we deeply deplore his loss, we bow to His will.

Resolved that in the death of Elliott Billman that Post Number Sixty Eight of the American Legion has lost a valuable and efficient member, and the community at large an honorable and beloved citizen, and the family a devoted husband and father. He was just and conscientious in the performance of his duties and alert in their discharge, generous to opponents and loyal to friends and honored by all.

Resolved that we hereby extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this their sad bereavement.

Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records of this post, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family and to J. L. McLaughlin.

On motion the resolutions were unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.



J. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 93

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Bolin's Corner

VOL. 1 FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928 NO. 13.

Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County.

TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

HAVE YOU?

Before we start we pause to say We've always loved the month of May. And we've never seen Sullivan look prettier than it does this May.

Ray Meeker who took up golf to improve his health now wants to know what he should take to improve his golf.

Chris Monroe says It's the unanimous opinion among wives that married men are the worst husbands.

Your mother is the best friend you'll ever have. Remember her Sunday and always.

For sale—Good used Fordson. Cheap.

J. W. Rauch bought a 102 McCormick-Deering corn planter this week.

Gene Campbell the Salesman Sam of our store has got some bright selling ideas if you fellows would just have patience to listen.

Cloyd Freeman has purchased a used 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor.

Guy Bupp who drives his "Spirit of Sullivan" around the Sullivan streets is never too busy to let "We" take a rest and listen in on a ball game.

Let us supply you with harness and anything in that line. Don't work the horses in ill-fitting collars. Treat your best friends right.

Here's the place to get your En-Ar-Co cup grease and other good products of that line.

Do you know that with a FARMALL tractor and two-row cultivator you can run through 20 to 25 acres a day. Cultivating time is almost here. Better get ready.

INOCULATION—for your soy beans, for sale here. We have a supply of Urbana Culture, very highly recommended. It's easy to apply.

The Weather—If we were to tell you a long wet spell was coming you would not believe us, so what's the use.

Get your Semesan for treating seed corn here. Drew says that Sona backed up on that peach deal, so it's all off.

S. T. BOLIN "NOTHING Better for Farm or Home." Phone No. 94 SULLIVAN, ILL.

Mattress Specials Saturday

SEE DISPLAY OF

Nachmann-Peerless, Dixie Felts Sure-Sleeps Texas Felts Gordon Felts

Not only will these mattresses be displayed but moving pictures will be presented in our show window which show you just how these mattresses are made.

Special Prices Saturday

See our Show Windows—Tell Your Friends

W. R. Robinson FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

BOTH DEFENDANT AND COMPLAINANT FINED IN LAMBRECHT'S COURT

"You look as if though you were fair and I don't think I need a lawyer" said Joe Perry Tuesday afternoon to States Attorney R. B. Foster in Police Magistrate Lambrecht's court. Mr. Perry was in court on a charge of cussing his neighbor and threatening him harm with a double-tree in his hand.

The complainant in the case was Walter Wicker. Both he and Perry are farmers who live north of Todd's Point. The beginning of the trouble was a horse deal. Perry sold Wicker a team and took a note in payment. He also sold Wicker a wagon as part of the deal. When time came to pay the note Wicker protested that the horses were not as claimed, being unsound, inasmuch as they were scared around an elevator. After some discussion Perry knocked off \$38 with the understanding that he was to get his wagon back.

It was while the wagon was being transferred from one to the other that the alleged law violation occurred. Mr. Perry got the wagon and while doing so paid his compliments to his neighbor by calling him a s. o. b. Mr. Wicker in his testimony admitted that he returned the compliment by calling his neighbor a son of a female dog in the usual picturesque language that makes such a remark otherwise than a bit of pleasantry.

When the case was called and Mr. Perry expressed his confidence in the fairness of the states attorney who was to prosecute him, Mr. Wicker first and then Mr. Perry told the story of their misunderstandings.

Neither side argued the case. Judge Lambrecht handed down a decision that in his opinion Mr. Perry was guilty by his own admission of having used bad language and that the evidence also showed that he was armed with a double-tree when he did so.

Such action in the eyes of the court constituted a breach of law and consequently he fined Mr. Perry \$5.00 and costs, making a total of \$17.70.

"Now I want a warrant sworn out for him" said Mr. Perry indicating the complainant.

"Well, if he wants to enter a plea of guilty, he'll save quite a bit if he does so now" said the Court "for he will not have any of these extra costs to pay."

Mr. Wicker, evidently thinking that such was good advice agreed to plead guilty and his fine and costs amounted to \$7.00 which he paid.

So the outcome of the case was that of the three men interested, the Judge fined both the defendant and the complainant. The States Attorney, at this juncture of the proceedings, evidently fearing the worst, quickly arose from around the council table and walked away.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. George Cogdal who has been quite ill is improving. Mrs. Harley Wood has been confined to her bed the past week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy were Sullivan callers Saturday evening. Mrs. E. Maxey visited George Cogdal and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Hamblin spent Saturday evening in Sullivan with Millard Monroe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings were Lovington callers Saturday.

Mrs. Mell Fultz of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neuden of Lovington visited her mother, Mrs. Gibbon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cogdal and Mrs. Laura Cogdal of Normal visited Sunday evening with George Cogdal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster called on Mrs. Margaret Foster Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Swank of Dunn is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan and family of near Lovington spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings.

Mrs. Charles Wood spent Monday with Mrs. Harley Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster, Sunday evening.

Lafe Dixon and daughter Doris Leona of Arthur called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family.

TEACHERS EMPLOYED

Lucinda Rose at Walker
Nellie Whitman at Dunn
Mrs. Leland Cummins at Nazworthy.
Maisei Fread at W. Strington.
Elizabeth Reedy at Bohler
Helen Sherman at King.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and family, Henry Hess and daughter Bernice went to Lovington to attend the lectures at the Catholic church in that city Monday evening.

MAY LUNCHEON OF F. I. C. CLUB MONDAY BIG SOCIAL EVENT

(Continued from page 1)

Kate Ewing, chairman of the membership committee followed by Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey, chairman of the finance committee.

The secretary Mrs. Clara Brandenburger then read a record of the outstanding events for the club for the past year.

Mrs. Lucile Foster, delegate to the 19th district convention at Urbana May 3rd gave her report. In the election of officers for the ensuing year the following were nominated and unanimously elected:

President—Mrs. Lucile Foster.
First Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Nina Grote.
2nd Vice pres.—Mrs. Marie Pifer.
Secretary—Mrs. Carrie Dedman.

Treas.—Mrs. Josephine Roney. A talk was made by Mrs. Grace Richardson, county president who in closing introduced Mrs. George S. Edmonson of Clinton, president of the 19th district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Edmonson spoke on the benefits of club work and commended the local club on its Junior organization, as embodied in the Campfire Girl movement. She said that several clubs in the state were doing similar work.

Mrs. Edmonson's talk about what a women's club can accomplish contained many helpful suggestions and pointed the way to worthy ideals.

Following Mrs. Edmonson's talk the new president Mrs. Lucile Foster was presented by Miss Mayme Patterson. The new president spoke on her plans for the coming year.

Delegates were named for the 33rd state convention which will be held in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago May 15, 16, 17 and 18th. They are Miss Mayme Patterson and Mrs. Lucile Foster; alternates Mrs. Ada Chapin and Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey.

The rest of the meeting's program was as follows:

Song double Trio—Eva Hill, Grace Richardson, Eleanor Merriman, Genevieve Lowe, Jessie Tichenor, Grace Clark.

"Looking Backward" Mrs. Margaret Todd.

Song—Double Trio.

"Looking Forward" Mrs. Carrie Dedman.

The president thanked the club for their hearty co-operation and support.

A rising vote of thanks was extended the president and her officers.

Closing song "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

J. F. GIBBON PRESIDENT MOULTRIE CO. BANKERS

J. F. Gibbon, cashier of the Merchants' and Farmers' state bank of Sullivan was elected president of the Moultrie county bankers' federation at their meeting Tuesday evening.

C. R. Hill, cashier of the First National bank of Sullivan was selected as a delegate to the district convention which will be held at Staunton, Ill., this year. Other officers of the federation elected for the ensuing year are:

Vice president—T. Storms, cashier of the Farmers' state bank of Gays.

Secretary and treasurer—E. W. Boyd cashier of the First National bank of Arthur.

MAYBE HENRY IS JUST A TRIFLE TOO OPTIMISTIC

Newspaper reports quote Henry Ford on his return from Europe as saying: "I am confident that current prosperity in the United States will continue. The business outlook is good and there is no factor in sight to disturb its future."

He also reiterated that he was very much in favor of Herbert Hoover for president.

In connection with this brand of prosperity it may not be amiss to ask a question—Have you ever seen a time when there were more tramps in this community? The great unemployment is sending men with no home ties and others tired of supporting their families on the roads. They beg their living. You can come uptown nearly any morning and find a few fellows who will bone you for a bit of change to get some breakfast.

Others, skilled workmen in their lines, have been laid off and they too are out on the road, getting by some way or the other.

It is easily to be seen that these numerous tramps and beggars are not professionals but are really the victims of the "Coolidge" brand of prosperity which Henry Ford and others do not tire in lauding.

—The Ladies Bible class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Boozie Monday evening for their regular class social. Games were played and light refreshments were served.

—Carl Shasteen and Raymond Shasteen are each driving a new Chevrolet coach delivered Saturday.

DEYAY IN GETTING RIGHT OF WAY IN MASONIC HOME PAVING

(Continued from page 1)

have to be secured has steadfastly refused to enter any agreement with the supervisors committee which has been trying to get this matter adjusted. He has been offered \$800 for the land taken but wants tile drainage to take the place of his tile which now is located under the old road. This matter of drainage is what is tying up the negotiations. If no agreement can be arrived at condemnation proceedings may have to be started.

The right of way from the Masonic Home has been secured. A committee consisting of States Attorney R. B. Foster, Supt. A. E. McCorvie of this city, Owen Scott Masonic grand secretary and L. Mills of Decatur visited Springfield Wednesday and L. L. Emmons, grand master of the Masonic order signed the dedicatory releases for any ground needed from the Masonic holdings.

It is feared that the little squabble relative to right of way which still impends may delay the letting of contract so that the work can not be done this summer.

Those who have signed releases without compensation are Orville Hogue et al, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Wood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bundy, Mrs. Ella Blair, Miss Eva Blair, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Doan and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue. Miss Nina Ashworth has been allowed \$700 for land taken from her farm.

ALLENVILLE

Sunday being the 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing the following children and grandchildren were present to spend the day: Mrs. Sybil Miller of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter Eleanor of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce and Miss Belle Misenheimer.

Decos Leffler of Decatur spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leffler.

D. V. Miller and sons Olaf and Gordon of Mattoon, Miss Esther Seaman and girl friend of Dorans were visitors here Sunday.

Beldon and Berdina Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Booker and daughter in Lovington.

Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Miss Ruth were callers in Sullivan Saturday morning.

Mrs. Elmer Maxedon, Mrs. Olaf Black and Berdina Turner were callers in Sullivan Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. P. D. Preston spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Brooks and daughter in Sullivan.

Wm. McCullar left for Mississippi one day recently to work. Mrs. McCullar accompanied him to Mattoon and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller.

R. Harmonson and family of Sullivan were Sunday visitors here with Mrs. Anna Turentine.

Mrs. T. J. Brooks and daughter of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Preston and daughters.

W. F. Turner and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Whanger near Sullivan. John Turner stayed for a several days' visit.

Miss Freda Miller of Sullivan spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller.

Miss Berdina Black visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French, Sunday.

Jackie Maxedon spent Saturday with Marie and Berdina Black.

Miss Daisy Swinford of Windsor visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

By T. E. STEWARD

WNU Service

Oats

OATS are believed to have come originally from the plains of Hungary, which is to say, eastern central Europe, and probably also from Tartary. There is nothing to indicate that they were known in the period of ancient Eastern civilizations, either in Mesopotamia, India, or Egypt, and in the days of Greek and Roman civilization they were known and mentioned, but probably not cultivated by either of these peoples. The modern English joke that oats are food for men in Scotland and for horses in England is a derivation of an old Roman joke, based on the fact that Germans in their northern forests outside the pale of Roman civilization, lived for the most part "on oatmeal." To which the Germans no doubt responded with the Scotch, "And just see the German men and the Roman horses."

Galen and other recorders of ancient events mentioned oats as a product of Asia Minor, also where they were fed to horses and eaten by men in years of scarcity. But a colony of Gauls had penetrated in ancient times into Asia Minor, and it is not unlikely that they took oats with them. At all events, the assumption that oats from central European plains is borne out both by the implication of ancient writings and by the fact that they grow luxuriantly there and spread from cultivated fields into a semi-wild state more readily in that region than anywhere else.

Because oats sow themselves so readily on rubbish heaps and by the wayside, whither they have been carried in the refuse from stables and by horses, reports of wild oats have been almost universal. As a matter of fact, there has never been an authenticated instance of the discovery of oats that were undoubtedly wild, and that apocryphal plant must be left to the young men of whose coat of arms they are supposed to form a part.

Oats have been found among the remains of the Swiss lake dwellings, which belong to the Bronze age, and in Germany, near Wittenberg, in several tombs belonging either to the First century of the Christian era or a little earlier. None, however, have as yet been found in the lake dwellings of northern Italy, which tends to confirm the belief that oats were cultivated only to the north of Italy, not in that land, at the time of the Roman empire.

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McDAVID SHETLAND STORY PARTLY TRUE

Early this week a story was told around the uptown that Mr. and Mrs. Burney McDavid on their return trip from the South recently passed through Will Rogers town of Claremore, Oklahoma and there bought a Shetland pony which they brought home with them in the car. J. Frank Gibbon, authority for the story elaborated further and said that the pony had been named "Will Rogers."

Now as to the truth in the matter. Mr. McDavid did buy a pony, but he got it at Maroa, Illinois. He did bring him home in his car, but he did not call him Will Rogers. With these two exceptions the story as originally told was true.

Graham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralston and children in Mattoon.

Murray Shaw and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie.

Miss Hazel Pettitt returned to Mattoon Monday after a 2 weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel and son. She was accompanied home by Miss Nora McFarland, who visited here with her over Sunday.

DALTON CITY

The Dalton City Grade school closed Friday May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kite spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kite.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denson and family.

W. M. Crafercraft is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Margaret Armstrong of Bethany spent Sunday with Miss Ferne Cole.

The eighth grade class of the Dalton City schools had their commencement exercises on Friday. There were eleven in the class.

The Christian Endeavor of the United Brethren church will give a short program Sunday evening before the preaching services.

Several from here attended the circus in Decatur last week.

Marie Nihiser was a Decatur caller Thursday.

A school dinner was given in the basement of the United Brethren church Friday. A good time was enjoyed by everyone.

Many cases of influenza are reported in town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Alherts and family spent Sunday in Emden.

Miss Charlotte Alherts is spending a few weeks with her sister in Emden.

Mrs. G. Keigley and daughter Cora have moved to Decatur.

Clarence Stolle and wife and John Stolle spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Stolle.

Mrs. Ruth Stolle was a Mt. Zion caller Wednesday.

SMYSER

Mr. Jarvis delivered fence to the home of Mrs. U. G. Armantrout recently.

Miss Lucile Waggoner spent Thursday with Martha Elder.

Mrs. Ann Jones was a Tuesday visitor of Mrs. Lon Ellis.

Miss Mildred and Alma Daniels were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. U. G. Armantrout. Mrs. Armantrout got her hand hurt recently.

Miss Martha and Mary Ruth Elder were Thursday evening visitors of Alma Daniels.

Scott Young was a business visitor of U. G. Armantrout Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daniels of Sycamore were Saturday and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniels and family.

A Mr. and Mrs. Reub Davis, Mrs. Ann Jones, Francis and Lucile Waggoner and Mrs. U. G. Armantrout were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Betty Davis.

Mildred and Ruth Young are staying with their grandma while their mother is in the hospital at Mattoon. She is very ill at this time.

Charles Waggoner was a Tuesday visitor of Mrs. Ann Jones.

Mrs. Charles Waggoner visited Mrs. Arthur Shaw Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Garrett were Tuesday visitors here.

A few in this community are about through planting corn.

REEDS HAVE A SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Reed in the Memorial hospital at Mattoon Wednesday morning. This is their first born. Mother and so rare doing fine. Mr. Reed is the owner of the Sullivan Greenhouses and Commander of the Legion Post.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis went to Chicago Tuesday evening where Mr. Davis entered the Illinois Central hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Kilton returned Wednesday evening.

A WORTHY CRITIC TELLS GIRLIES A THING OR TWO

Listen, girls! Here is what Geo. White, the theatrical producer, who is supposed to have a critical eye for beauty, has to say on a very much discussed subject:

"Almost any woman, unless she is downright ugly, can be more attractive if she will only be herself. But usually she won't. She insists upon following every change in styles, whether or not it is suited to her type. She bobs her hair when bobs are popular, although she may appear to better advantage with long hair. She diets for a fashionable silhouette, although it makes her angular. She wears short skirts when she has bow legs or knobby knees, because they are being worn. She adopts colors that conflict with her complexion because they are the season's vogue. The short girl dons high heels and totters around awkwardly. The tall girl adops flats; the girl with a large mouth puts on a microscopic cupid's bow in a screaming red, and the girl with thick brows uses the tweezers until she looks like an Oriental. The pale girl smears on red; the florid girl gives herself a coat of white. And the result is usually so inartistic that it only serves to attract attention to the defects.

"False make-up, false manners and false dressing—and they wonder why their efforts fail to please. The one lesson for a woman to learn is that the important secret of beauty is harmony and she can only achieve this by being herself."

The feminine attractiveness of America could be immeasurably improved Mr. White thinks, if two particular classes of women would realize that the foundation of beauty is health.

"The ultra-modern woman who styles herself 'smart' is usually the most assiduous in trying to keep herself attractive," Mr. White says.

"Yet she usually smokes incessantly, eats unwholesome foods and gets too little rest. Instead of depending on beauty parlors she should be tucked away in a sanitarium for a rest cure."

"And the fat women who depend on food faddists and patent medicines instead of exercise. They believe what they want to believe—and the answer is sheer laziness. Not only does laziness produce fat, but fat produces more laziness."

—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and children, and Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter Helen went to Pana Sunday where Elsie Holzmueller and Helen McCarthy, together with a class of thirteen of Shelbyville were confirmed.

BETHANY CLUB HOST TO LOVINGTON AND SULLIVAN CLUBS

The Women's club of Bethany entertained the Women's clubs of Lovington and the Friends in Council club of this city Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tohill, a large number being present. The following program was rendered:

Piano Solo, "Spring Song"—Mrs. T. A. Scott.

Paper, "Character of Juliet" (Romeo and Juliet)—Mrs. Porter Wilkinson.

Quartet—Woman's club.

Reading "Daddy Doc"—Miss Pauline DeBruler.

Violin Solo, "Souvenir"—Robert Crowder.

Miss Mamie Patterson and Mrs. R. B. Foster gave short talks on the District convention held in Champaign, May 3rd. The county chairman, Mrs. Grace Richardson also made a few remarks. Mrs. George Edmonson was endorsed for vice president of the state organization. After the program a social hour followed.

Refreshments consisting of angel cake, devils food cake, ice cream and coffee were served. The guests then went to visit the club rooms and library of the Bethany Women's club. The following members of the local club attended:

Anna McKenzie, Mae Monroe, Grace Sona, Nina Grote, Clara Bandenburger, Lucile Foster, Mamie Patterson, Margaret Todd, Catherine Higgins, Elma Jenkins, Mary Womack, Cora Brown.

Eleanor Merriman, Jessie Miller, Ida Collins, Hettie Ellis, Lulu Clark, Helen Clark, Carrie Dedman, Cora Gauger, Elizabeth Shirey, Stella Wood, Blanche Drum.

Nina Ashworth, Pearl Crowder, Ione Wright, Elsa McFerrin, Kitty Craig, Florence Sabin, Mattie Gardner, Rose Lewis, Cora Myers, Grace Richardson, Mary Womack.

¶ Either girls' knees are becoming more beautiful since exposure or we are getting so used to them that we fail to notice the unsightly, knobby ones anymore.

¶ It's been said before, but let's say it again—it is not the Grand Old Party anymore, but by precept and practice the letters now stand for Grand Oil Party.

¶ Fully constituted authorities are today engaged in Indiana and elsewhere to make visible the doings of the Invisible Empire which flourished some years ago.

SPECIAL PRICES IN DRESS MATERIALS

Celene Chiffon and voile was 2.25 now \$1.69

Silk Georgettes 40 in. wide now \$1.98

Superba Satin \$1.69

Crepe de Chine \$1.98

Printed Silks \$1.45

Sport satins 80c, \$1.00 to \$1.25

French flak silk crepes \$2.85

Half silk canton crepe 80c

Rayon crepe 69c

Lingerie Rayon Alpaca 50c.

Special value broadcloth 35c and up.

Utility voiles 39c

Suburban tweeds for suits and sport wear 50c.

Mercerized lingerie Tissues 29c

Ladies Night robes, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, 3 for \$2.95

Ladies bloomers 50c and up.

Ladies crepe bloomers 59c.

Ladies crepe gowns 98c.

Silk hosiery pointed and sky-scraper heels 59c a pair also \$1.00 up to \$2.95

14-inch Hem rayon princess slips \$2.75

16-inch Hem rayon princess slips \$3.25

Rayon night gowns \$2.95

Ladies bloomers \$1.25 up.

Ladies silk vests 90c and up.

Greatly reduced prices on ready-made coats, suits and dresses.

Mrs. G. F. Allison

1403 Camfield Street
Phone 233-W

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Millinery Sale

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LAKE CITY

Mrs. J. W. Rich has returned to her home near Herrick after a visit with Leverett Rich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods are visiting relatives in Nebraska. Mr. Haley of Waynesville is taking Mr. Wood's place at the depot.

Mrs. Osa Ault visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. S. R. Ward was a Decatur visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and daughter Jean, Stanley Tucker and daughter Clara of near Long Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Bartells of Decatur were Sunday guests of John Powell and family.

Misses Ruth, Cressie and Vera Powell and Mrs. Ella Rankins and children were Decatur visitors on Saturday.

Roy Dickson and family of Decatur spent the week end with Howard Woodall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booher and daughter Virginia of Macon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and Mrs. Joe Dickson and daughter Aileen were Decatur visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Acom of near Decatur, Will Acom and family of Oreana and Henry Acom and daughter Sophia of Niantic spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Acom.

Miss Marguerite Dickson spent the week end with Mrs. Earl Estes and Mrs. Otis Gifford in Decatur.

Misses Maude and Grace Winings visited Sunday with H. E. Howell and family near Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickson and son Charles and daughter Grace of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sallings.

Earl Smith and Miss Sylvia Dickson of Decatur spent Sunday with Joe Dickson and family.

Leverett Rich and family visited relatives near Herrick Sunday.

Miss Olive Laeue of Sullivan was a business visitor here Thursday.

SON GREET'S MOTHER

BY TRAIN WHISTLE Just a few minutes before twelve o'clock today, we heard the peculiar whistle of a Clover Leaf freight train as it passed through Neoga and we knew it at once as Maurice O'Day's greeting to his mother, Mrs. Katie O'Day.

Maurice is an engineer on the Clover Leaf and for a number of years he has been thus signaling his mother as he passed through Neoga—A long note ascending slowly, then descending is followed by two short, sharp notes then if he sees his mother or sister in the yard he says so by repeating the two short notes.

He used to go through at night and Mrs. O'Day kept a lantern trimmed and ready and at the first sound of the greeting would rush out of her back door with the lighted lantern and wave it back and forth in response to Maurice's signal.

Today we heard the greeting at noon and thought, what pleasure this son had brought to his mother through all these years and what the greeting must mean to her now as she lies so ill at her home in Neoga.—Neoga News.

EMMERSON'S MAJORITY

OVER ROADS GOVERNOR Springfield, Ill., May 4—Illinois, casting 1,663,269 votes, the largest number ever polled in a primary in the state, gave Secretary of State Emmerson a victory over Gov. Small of 439,743 for the gubernatorial nomination, according to unofficial figures compiled. Emmerson's total was 1,051,506 and Small's 611,763.

The vote: Emmerson—Cook county, 509,418; downstate, 542,088; total, 1,051,506.

Small—Cook county, 283,595; downstate, 328,168; total, 611,763.

Frank O. Lowden received a total of 1,216,278 for the Republican nomination for president, while Gov. Al Smith of New York led the Democratic candidates with 44,212. All of Smith's votes were written in, no Democratic presidential candidate's name appearing on the ballot.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the friends and neighbors for their assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. John Sharp and especially do we thank for the flowers from the friends.

John Sharp and Family.

ON OF OUR FAVORITES

"If 'Why did I kiss That Girl?' is a two-step, and 'Down in Old Virginia' is a waltz, what is 'Bred in Old Kentucky?'" "I don't know." "Ten cents a loaf."

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kelso of Washington, Indiana spent the week end with their nephew, Charles Kelso and wife of this city.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storm have returned home from a ten day trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis entertained a few friends at bridge party Tuesday evening.

Several cases of the flu are reported here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curry of Ash Grove spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Switz.

Opal Curry visited Fern Cullen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Vern Storm visited her aunt in Winnsor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison have moved to Mattoon.

Mrs. Hayes Montgomery of toon is helping care for her mother Mrs. Farley who is ill.

Ada Kirk has been rehired to teach the Four Mile school next year.

Mrs. Harry Winings of Mattoon visited her mother, Mrs. Scott Thursday evening.

Bill Shadow and daughter Minnie and grandson Billy Hummel visited Pearl Zikes in Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Howell have moved to Arthur.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fort has the mumps.

An all-day basket dinner was held in the M. E. church basement in honor of the third anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Smith of near Mattoon visited their parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith entertained their parents from Charleston Sunday.

Helen Estes of Mattoon spent the week end with her aunt, Minnie Bolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young and Clara Price of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell.

Robert Cooper has a new Essex roadster and Richard Waggoner has a new Chevrolet coach.

Oris Delong of Neoga visited relatives here Sunday.

THE ANTI AT ARCOLA

An Anti-Saloon orator held forth in Arcola Monday evening with a moving picture temperance lecture, "The Transgressor". He also ripped into Al Smith who is headed for the 'democratic nomination for president. Al positively won't do, wears horns, and generally is something awful.

Cards were passed out for the faithful to make their subscriptions:

But fortunately the Anti-Saloon don't draw much water any more. Their head officers have been showed up so completely and dragged through the filth of their own operations so thoroughly that few have any confidence in their integrity or good intentions.

Generally in election years the Anti-Saloon comes forth as the savior of their country and takes credit for running things. This year it's different. The window cards advertising this show bore no evidence of being Anti-Saloon. They evidently don't think it's much of a public appeal to come out under their own colors.

Like it's half-brother the Klan, it has about shot its bolt—Arcolian.

Howard Huckleberry and family left Saturday by automobile for Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit relatives. T. G. Sallee has taken on the job of running Howard's grain elevator and looking after his telephone, dog, chickens and radio, which, along with being auctioneer, road commissioner, milking his cows and looking after the farm, keep him pretty busy.—Arthur Graphic Clarion.

PIGS NOT FILTH LOVERS

BEFORE MAN TAMED THEM Urbana, Ill., May 8—Pigs did not acquire their reputation as filth-loving animals until after man had domesticated them, it is pointed out by Dr. E. C. McCulloch, of the animal pathology and hygiene division, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

In the wild state the pig is a clean animal. Even under the highly domesticated conditions on Illinois farms they still show their preference for clean quarters by making bigger gains on less feed and with less sickness and fewer deaths, he explained.

Most common of the several parasitic worms which infest hogs raised under unsanitary conditions is the common roundworm. It is six to ten inches long and shaped like an earthworm. The adults live in the small intestine and the females lay more than a million eggs a month. These eggs which are microscopic in size, are passed out with the feces of the pig to contaminate the pen. Within two or three weeks after the egg has been in the open a tiny worm develops inside it. In this stage the eggs may remain alive for months or even years. When picked up during feeding these worms hatch in the small intestine and bore through the intestinal wall, migrate to the liver and later to the lungs. Here the irritation they produce causes the pig to cough and "thump."

The worst damage done by the worms, however, results largely from the injuries which they cause during their migrations. These injuries are large enough to permit the entrance of innumerable disease germs. For instance, the organism that causes pig typhoid, or necrotic enteritis, as well as the germs causing other filth-borne disease gain a foothold in the injuries caused by the worms.

Worm expellers and medicated minerals may expell some of the adult worms but are useless against the damage done by the migrating young worms. The swine sanitation system as advocated throughout the state by the agricultural college is, however a way of avoiding this damage. Dr. McCulloch explained. As most farmers know, the essentials of this system are clean sows before farrowing, clean farrowing pens and equipment, and clean pastures not used for hogs the previous year. The pigs are hauled, not driven, to these clean pastures

and kept there until they are at least four months old. When properly carried out this system of management keeps pigs free from roundworms, whipworms, lungworms and almost all of the diseases, with the exception of cholera, to which pigs are subject.

SEVEN SEEK TO BE

P. M. OF LOVINGTON Seven applications have been filed for the position of Postmaster of Lovington and C. W. Tichenor, secretary of the local Civil Service examining board will conduct an examination Saturday in the supervisor's room in the court house. The examination will start at 9 o'clock.

The examination for clerk to fill vacancy in the local post office will be held later. Several have already applied for information as to how to file their applications to take the examination.

OVER 30,000 ACRES

SOY BEANS CONTRACTED Over thirty thousand acres of soy beans have been contracted for by fifteen Illinois Farm Bureaus for \$1.35 f. o. b. Peoria or Bloomington.

Christian County leads with a total of 6,800 acres. Moultrie county holds second place with a total of 4,500 acres; the balance is distributed over the remaining thirteen counties. If the other Farm Bureaus had given this soy bean contract as much attention as Christian and Moultrie counties the 50,000 acres would have been taken up several days ago.

Still Time to Sign Contracts Until the 50,000 acres are contracted for Moultrie county will still continue to receive contracts. There seems to be still considerable interest by soy bean growers in this contract as we continue to receive 40 to 80 acres per day. It is estimated that \$1.35 f. o. b. Peoria and Bloomington will net the farmer about \$1.20 f. o. b. his elevator. Those interested should get their contracts in at once.

—Mike Finley has been confined to his home with the flu.

DOGS MANGLE HOGS ON

COLES COUNTY FARM Dogs killed seven hogs and mangled fourteen others in the hog lot on the farm of Dr. E. E. Richardson in Hutton township Coles county Saturday. Two dogs were discovered in the lot by Alva Lee, tenant on the farm. He found the owners of the dogs and when apprised of the damage done, negotiations were entered into with Dr. Richardson, who lives in Mattoon, and Mr. Lee and an amicable settlement was arranged.

It is estimated that the hogs

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother and our baby, daughter and sister. We especially thank for the flowers and all other ways in which you paid them a last tribute. Haggard Voss and Family.

—Marjorie Newbould who has been ill the past week with the flu was able to return to school this week.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler

BUTLER & BUTLER Dentists

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

\$2.75 EXCURSION to

St. Louis and return Via C & E I

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry. SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1928 SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1928

Going Trip: Tickets good only on trains leaving Sullivan 3:31 a. m. (Stops on signal) dates of sale.

Return Trip: Leaving St. Louis Union Station 9:45 p. m. same dates. Central Standard Time. See Lindbergh Trophies at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park.

BASEBALL Boston "Braves" vs. St. Louis "Cardinals" May 13th.

New York "Giants" vs. St. Louis "Cardinals" May 20th

Similar excursion each Sunday up to and including Oct. 28, 1928.

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

666

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

C. A. CORBIN

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

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

Day Phone 36 or 36 1/2—Night phone 344-w

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

COMPARE THESE

PRICES

A few of our regular prices

Table listing grocery items and prices: KELLOG CORN FLAKES AND POST TOASTIES 12 1-2c, PUFFED WHEAT AND PUFFED RICE (Quaker) 15c, RED CAP PEACHES 28c, PURE CIDER VINEGAR per quart 10c, LIGHTHOUSE SANTA CLARA PRUNES, 50-60 size 10c, CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 9c, PURE APPLE BUTTER 28c, GOOD LUCK OLEO 28c, BANANAS per lb. 7c, RED RIVER SEED POTATOES 2 bushel \$2.95, RICE 3 lbs. 25c, STALEY SYRUP per gallon 55c, EXTRACT 4 oz. 25c, SOUP BEANS 12 1-2c, BREAD (Luxury) 3 for 22c, ONION PLANTS 10c

Highest market prices paid for poultry, eggs and cream

EGGS 30c IN TRADE Week of 7 to 12th

Ledbetter Grocery

PHONE 28 BRUCE, ILL.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 13th

Place your flower and plant order early

Sullivan Greenhouses Telephone 265

Care of the Eyes

What does the above mean to you? Are you giving your eyes as much care as you are your automobile? Most people are not, yet they expect those eyes to last a life-time while the car with the best of care runs about six years. Wake-up people! Take care of the most precious thing you possess, your eyesight.

Wallace's will help you.

At Robinson's Furniture Store the 3rd Saturday of each month.

Frank Wallace INCORPORATED EYE SERVICE OPTOMETRISTS

256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

REPAIR SHOP--

Your repairs on Chevrolet cars can be taken care of, with dispatch and the work done with tools designed for that particular purpose—a tool for every job.

Only genuine Chevrolet parts are used to replace worn or broken pieces.

Bring your car in and let us tell you the cost of the job.

Factory trained mechanics. All work guaranteed.

Capital Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Poor Shaves Must Go!

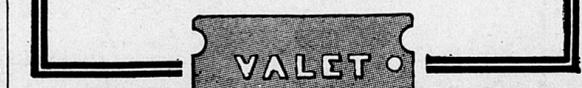
—and they will go—

Stop scraping your face with old-fashioned razor blades. You shall never experience a real shave until you use the Valet AutoStrop Razor—with the new "Valet" blades manufactured in accordance with our secret Valetite process of steel treating.

Twenty-one years' experience with shaving problems has developed this new blade. The name VALET cut thru the blade identifies this new shaving wonder. The first—even the 10th or 15th shave with the same blade—convincing you beyond doubt that it is the greatest achievement since the coming of the safety razor.

Accept No Substitute!

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.



The Blade that Serves the Nation

Money to Loan

I have some money to loan on City property and on Farm lands.

Five years time with payment privileges.

I can also use a few good notes

If you want a loan, Come See Me.

Frank J. Thompson



THE TIGER TRAIL

by Edison Marshall Illustrations by PAUL FREHM



THE TIGER TRAIL

Principal Characters

- Dr. Long -----The Narrator
- Alexander Pierce ---The Detective
- Josephine Southley ---The Girl
- Ahmad Das -----A Hindu
- Peter H. Southley-----
- Host at Southley Downs
- Ernest Southley -----His Son
- Mr. Hayward -----
- Guest at Southley Downs
- Vilas Hayward -----His Son
- and THE TIGER!

CHAPTER I

Tampa is always quiet in mid-afternoon. It is always a tranquil time of the day, and the best way to spend it is to sit and drink many cold drinks of lime and lemon.

I used to spend it that way except when out on calls. Jefferson Davis Lincoln, who watches over me and answers my bells and sweeps my office and with inimitable bows guides my patients to their chairs, can make as refreshing a concoction out of a little lime juice and mint and seltzer-water as can be imagined.

Perhaps the story of Southley Downs should begin with that August afternoon beside Useppa Island. Alexander Pierce and I were tarpon fishing.

When I think of Alexander Pierce it is always with a fishing rod in his hand. He was at his best then. To see him on the street one could easily guess that he was a fisherman, but never a detective. There is no practice in the world that leaves its mark upon a man's face more clearly than fishing. Pierce had that mark. He had singularly quiet eyes—eyes that looked farther than most telescopes, but yet not seemingly keen or alert. He had a lean, weather-beaten face, scribed and rescribed with lines. His hair was curiously thin—and people rather expected it to be gray. But when he removed his hat it was seen to be rather light brown and fine.

"So you go back to your work tomorrow," I said. "I'm sorry you can't stay longer."

"Not as sorry as I am, doc," he replied. "If it's between fish and thieves, I choose fish every time. They are more gentlemanly, and require a finer art. One's daily bread, you know! But why don't you stay and fish without me?"

"Fishing for tarpon with anybody except Alexander the Great would give me no thrill at all," I told him. "I'd sooner go to my house party."

"Dancing around in a ballroom when you could be dancing on the sea with a tarpon! By the way, where did you say you were going for this riotous week?"

"To a big old manor house in the interior—Southley Downs."

"Southley!" he muttered. "His name doesn't happen to be Peter Southley, does it?"

"That happens to be his name."

"An old man—seventy-five years of age—white-haired, heavily built, about as tall as you, with a peculiar nervous twitch to his eyes?"

"That's Peter Southley. I don't know him well. I met him at my club in Tampa, when he was visiting the Martins. And I can't understand what made him ask me. I got the letter just a couple of days ago, and he promises fishing and shooting and golf of the best. Asked me for a full week, and even seemed a trifle hectic about it—as if he wanted me very badly. I'll stay a day or two, at least."

"Queer thing," he muttered. "Such a queer thing. But there doesn't seem to be any further doubt."

I was scorched by curiosity; but I knew enough not to ask questions.

"You're a sort of a trustworthy quack, Long," he remarked at last. I began to be hopeful; but I knew my cue.

"Very blundering, I'm afraid, Alex."

"Of course your years are against you—only thirty-three. Yet they say that you have a cool hand with a scalpel. Steady hand means steady nerves. Steady nerves means you're to be trusted

in a pinch. You handled that Wildmarsh problem pretty well, too. Tell me—have you any deep, personal regard for this man Southley?"

"Not really." I'd barely met the man. "I did think he was a kindly old chap; very agreeable, and with a fine taste for vintages."

"I rather thought that might describe him. Lon, I want you to keep your eyes open when you are at his house. I want you to watch—all the time."

"Alexander, you are the last man in the world to ask me to do anything that is the slightest breach in loyalty between a guest and his host."

"I rather hope I am, Long—yet a detective gets remorseless. I must guard against it. In this case—well, in this case, I should say it was quite otherwise. Maybe you don't know what I mean. I'm not sure that I know myself. I have rather vague ideas—instincts, I guess you'd call them. I can't tell you what prompts them. I don't know myself. Anyway you can be sure that I don't want you to take any position unbecoming a guest."

"Then tell me—what am I to do?"

He went on as if I hadn't questioned him. "Perhaps I'm playing a blind lead; but my instincts tells me otherwise. It is simply this. Less than a year ago, the detective agency with which I have unofficial connections would have paid me the biggest fee of my lifetime to find this same Peter H. Southley. Only his name isn't that, or anything like it. It is, in reality, Andrew Lasson."

"You mean—that the old man is going under an alias?"

"I'll correct that a little. I don't know that his real name is Andrew Lasson. I don't know that it isn't Southley. Names don't much matter, you know. At sundry times I've been known thru the West as Amos Schmidt. His real name may be Southley, and it may be Lasson, and it may be something else. All I know is for a long period of time the man who calls himself Southley was known as Andrew Lasson. I know that he landed in America forty years ago as Andrew Lasson. What his name was before that, I don't know. I know that about a year ago inquiries came from a certain man in England to find at all costs Andrew Lasson. The fee was to be tremendous, most of which was to be paid a year after we found him. The man's name was Roderick—at least, that's what he told us. His signature was that of an old man. After a while his son—a big, dark, good-looking man about thirty-five—came to see us personally. Well, we started to work. We traced just long enough to discover that Andrew Lasson had moved South from New York as Peter H. Southley—when Roderick called us off. He said he'd found his party himself."

"Perhaps it was just some legal mix-up—hair to an estate, or something? Southley is tremendously wealthy."

"Possibly. But I did get interested. I never saw such a tireless pair of hunters as these Rodericks were. And when you're down for this week-end party I want you to keep ears and eyes wide open—and, of course, lips closed."

The journey to Southley Downs is distinguished by some of the most beautiful scenery in Florida, but I didn't look at it.

The porter showed me my seat at the seboard station, and it is unbelievably true that ten minutes had passed before I ever noticed the dainty little hat on a girl almost the length of the car ahead. And it is a queer thing that my first thought after noticing it was that ten minutes had been wasted. There is no accounting for the vagaries of the human mind. It wasn't that I'm the kind of man that can stand before a shop window and spend an enjoyable ten minutes gazing at creations of millinery.

There was a feeling from the first that if it should only be lifted

off it would reveal a great, lovely heap of shimmering brown hair, aching a face as pretty and piquant as the eyes of man could wish to see. It was just that kind of a hat.

The train stopped at a station, and a man in the opposite row of seats from mine left the train. His chair was considerably nearer the front of the car than mine, so I slipped into it. The girl's profile was plainly visible to me now.

She wore a little tailored suit of blue, and her silken bag indicated a week-end visit with a girl friend on the shore. It was one of those pretty conceits that girls love, cut up into a hundred delectable pockets for toilet articles. I could not watch her so intently now. I pretended to gaze out of the window, but the panorama slipped by me without leaving a single impression in my memory. Then, turning once more, our eyes met.

All at once I saw that her color was gone. I watched her more intently. The fatigue of the journey combined with some nervous strain that I could not understand, were having an actual, tangible, effect on her physical being. I began to feel glad that I was a doctor. Her position had changed, too. I had to look twice to see what she was doing.

She no longer stared at the back of the seat. She was sitting upright, almost rigid in her chair, and her eyes were on the landscape outside the window. I followed their line of sight, and saw at once that we were passing through some great country estate. An enormous house, a great white palatial structure of style of long ago, perched upon a near-by hill. It looked as big as the castles of Europe, and on the hillside were clustered such outbuildings as stables and garages. There were wide sweeps of meadow, a curving driveway, and in the most astounding contrast the deep fastnesses of tropical jungle. For we were in the interior of southern Florida, as verdant a place as is to be found in all of North America.

Human senses are not entirely reliable. On the witness stand I could not swear exactly what I saw. As if caught in the frozen fascination with which the girl watched the passing panorama, I was still following the line of her vision. It seemed to me that I caught a glimpse of something yellow in the thicket—a curious, brilliant yellow in great splashes of color. It was just a glimpse, and yet I had dim reasons for thinking that the yellow low form was living.

It might have been just a gayly colored plant, or a flash of bird wings, or even a tawny dog. I should say that its size might correspond to that of an enormous hound. It might have been a yellow calf, or perhaps only the sunlight against dark water. It didn't matter, anyway. The only thing that did matter, or that I remembered for hours afterward, was that the girl suddenly slipped down to the floor in a dead faint.

In an instant she was in my arms. I don't remember how she came there. I have no remembrance of exertion in leaping to her chair or picking her up. She was simply there when I again looked into her face, her slender body against my breast, her head resting on the muscle of my left arm, her white face uplifted, and unconsciousness upon her.

If I had a single impression as I carried her to the women's room, it was certainly not of her weight. She seemed to have no weight at all. But I did see the lovely shadow her eyelashes made against the whiteness of her face.

A woman picked up the silken week-end bag that the unconscious girl had carried, and drew the curtain for me. She was a large, cheery-faced matron, capable and determined, and under ordinary circumstances I would have felt perfectly safe in leaving my patient in her hands. But in this case, I went to work to effect the recovery myself.

It was the most simple form of

ordinary faint; so I sent the woman for smelling salts.

"Maybe she's got some in her bag," she suggested.

I peered into the pretty conceit that the woman had brought, but I found no perfumed salts. It was a far different thing that met my eyes. I like to think that my face gave no sign, that the woman had no inkling of the little shiver of wonderment that went through every nerve.

What I saw would not have been unusual under different circumstances. In the bottom of a trunk, or pushed into the cushions of an automobile seat, or even in a suit case, perhaps I would not have glanced twice at it. But it this bag, with the most intimate articles for daily use, it seemed incongruous to a horrible degree.

It was a dark, ugly automatic pistol, brand-new and with a full magazine of cartridges.

Revising the unconscious girl was the work of a moment. But it almost made me miss my station.

Her eyes opened and rested upon me. I do not know with what white magic that glance was instilled. But it went deep into me, and left a curious warmth and elation. I know that no other eyes had ever looked at me in quite that way, or had the same effect upon me. Perhaps it was their curious darkness, or even the haunting sorrow that could not possibly be denied.

(Continued next week)

¶ If you think ignorance isn't bliss, observe the happy expression of the man who has just bought a used car.

¶ The man who can refrain from repeating the cute things his first baby says has wonderful self control.

FOUR MARKS OF A FINE MIND

Glenn Frank
A good mechanic studies the tools of his trade continuously and critically. The better he knows his tools, the better he can use his tools. He knows that good craftsmanship is impossible unless he keeps his tools adjusted to his tasks.

Our brain is, of course, the major tool we bring to the task of living. Like good mechanics, we profit from keeping our brains under continuous and critical study. As a sort of primer to guide us in such a study of our own minds, I suggest that a first class mind bears these four marks

First, humility. A first class mind is never cocksure; it is always willing to admit that it may be wrong; it is never afraid to say that it does not know; it does not specialize in closed questions; all questions are open questions to it; it is always ready in the presence of new knowledge or fresh challenges, to question the soundness of its earlier observations and the sanity of its earlier conclusions.

Second, curiosity. A first class mind is never satisfied with surface observations; when, in its humility, it has admitted that there is a question to be considered, it turns a restless and ruthless curiosity on the question; it is never satisfied with a sweeping judgment; it ferrets out every detail and tries to see just what bearing each detail has on the whole question.

Third, courage. A first class mind is marked by a subtle blending of courage and imagination, the result of which is that it takes the results of its analysis of a problem it has worked over and puts these results into various new combinations in an effort to find some new and better theory for action; it is never afraid to set up a tentative new theory of action; it is willing to follow a new idea, if it is sound, even if it upsets former notions and former

ways of doing things. Fourth, responsibility. A first class mind has a sense of responsibility in handling its new theories; it puts them through all sorts of tests to prove both their logical soundness and their practical utility.

The practical fruits of the intellectual virtues are obvious. Humility makes for open-mindedness. Curiosity makes for careful analysis. Courage makes for creativity in blazing new trails. Responsibility makes for reliability in action.

ARCOLA LADY STRONG FOR COUSIN AL

Mrs. Ed Finn, well known farmer lady northeast of town doesn't generally take any particular interest in elections although she usually gets out to vote. But this fall she will be an enthusiastic voter. For she expects to register a ballot for Cousin Al Smith, the popular New York governor who seems to be making it a runaway race for the Democratic nominations. Governor Smith's mother and Mrs. Finn's father were first cousins. So she will be an enthusiastic voter. For any one who can claim relationship to Al has a right to point with pride to their favorite candidate.—Arcolian.

—Rhoda Rebekah lodge tonight (Friday) at 8:00 o'clock.

TOWNSHIP HIGH ELECTION.
Twenty five votes were cast Saturday in the special election for member of the township high school board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Elliott Billman. The only name on the ticket was that of Ed C. Brandenburger and he received all of the 25 votes.

KC

BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS



You Can Ride Fast With Red Crown Ethyl

THIS famous fuel gives high compression power to any engine—old or new. It made possible the new high compression motor! It means less gear-shifting—no knocks—a more flexible, more powerful motor.

Fleet! Smooth! Silent! Your car glides along like the wind itself—when Red Crown Ethyl is in the tank!

The response of a car fueled with Red Crown Ethyl is amazing. It gets away on the instant! Quick as a flash it picks up speed! Seems to drink in the road—by miles on the open highway—by inches on crowded streets—always with ease and quiet power.

It will cost you very little more to ride—with Red Crown Ethyl—smooth, untroubled miles!

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

EXCURSIONS to CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)
\$4.50 RATE GOING ON FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928
Spend Two Days in Chicago
\$3.50 RATE GOING ON SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1928

Going Trip
Lv. Sullivan 12:51 a. m. Fri. May 18 or Sat. May 19
Ar. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.) 6:45 a. m. Sat. May 19 or Sun. May 20

Return Trip
Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Station) 10:10 p. m. Sat. May 19 or Sun. May 20
Ar. Sullivan 3:31 a. m. Sun. May 20 or Mon. May 21
(Time shown is Central Standard Time)

Tickets good in coaches only and honored going only on Train 26 and returning on Train 25 according to date and schedule above. Half fare for children. No baggage checked. Through service to Chicago without changing cars

Famous Bathing Beaches
VISIT—Chicago's beautiful theatres, Art Institute, Field Museum, Municipal Pier
Busses to most attractive sections of city are available for sight-seeing purposes

BASEBALL—Chicago "Cubs" vs. Boston "Braves"
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For information and tickets ask
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We carry a complete stock of parts; Chrysler factory trained mechanics; a completely equipped shop. We will be glad to add your name to our long list of satisfied Customers

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14th and Broadway MATTOON, ILL.

MERRITT
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. John Warren spent Monday in Decatur.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.
Vernon Campbell and T. V. Venters shelled corn Wednesday. Quite a few in this neighborhood are planting corn.
Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family spent Sunday at the

home of James Vandever.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Sunday at the home of George Fifer.
Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Lacey.
Merritt school closed last Friday and the pupils and teacher Miss Ruth Thompson spent the day on a picnic in Wyman park. Mrs. Ed Durr Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs. George Thompson accompanied the children. A big dinner was served at noon.
Miss Marjorie Humford will teach Merritt school next year.
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Clevenger and family of Ohio visited his mother, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons spent Sunday at the home of John Warrens.

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MIDNIGHT BOOTLEGGERS OFFERED OFFICER DRINK; WAS MISTAKE

The hour was after midnight, the beginning of Monday morn.

From the North there drove in to Bethany a Ford coupe. It was crippled, one tire being down.

The driver stopped the car near the Bushart garage and got out and looked around.

Police officer Gene Girard was about the only fellow in sight. He strolled up to the visitor. So glad was this visitor to see somebody that he went to his coupe pulled out a jug and offered policeman Girard a drink.

The officer became indignant and stated that he was then and there placing the man under arrest. He grabbed for the jug. A tussle ensued during which Girard's gun was discharged and in some way came into possession of the bootlegger.

Girard had the jug. The 'legger held the gun back of himself so Girard could not grab it and Girard held the jug of booze behind himself so that the 'legger could not kick it out of his hands.

An employ at the power house hearing the scuffle came to the aid of Girard and helped to subdue the visitor who turned out to be Thomas Nave, a resident of Christian county, residing somewhere near Taylorville or Kincaid.

Mr. Nave whose reputation as a booze peddler is well known was taken before Bethany's justice of the peace and assessed a fine of \$100 which he paid by check.

Sheriff Lansden had been called up in the meantime at his home here in Sullivan and went to Bethany to get Nave. He brought him to Sullivan and locked him up. Nave said that his intentions were entirely peaceable when he drove into Bethany.

He said that he had some good customers in the northern part of this county who owed him more than that amount if he could just go and see them and collect.

Had he been unable to get the money for his fine he would have gone to the penal farm near Vandalia. That would have been rather inconvenient, as Mr. Nave besides being engaged in Volstead liquor wholesale business, is also the owner of a 160 acre farm and is reputed to be rather well fixed in a rich wife and worldly goods.

The officers say that it was his own liquor that betrayed him in offering a drink to an officer, he being himself somewhat under the influence of liquor at the time.

Mr. Nave has once before run afoul of the Moultrie courts and at that time about a year ago was assessed \$100 and costs by Police Magistrate Lambrecht on a charge of bootlegging.

He attained also some notoriety some weeks ago during the trial of the Shelton brothers at Taylorville. He was one of the prosecution's star witnesses, zealous in his service to see that the law against bank robbing be rigidly enforced.

Miss Mabel Henderson has been very ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Linder and son Rex and Harrison Maxedon spent Sunday afternoon with D. L. Maxedon.

Wilma and Glen Shaw spent Tuesday afternoon with Ray and Ruth Hollonbeck.

Jean Hollonbeck spent Monday with Thomas Pickle.

Guy Howard and Misses Opal and Marie Henderson of Chicago were called here on Sunday by the serious illness of their sister, Miss Mabel Henderson. She is reported some better at this writing.

Mrs. William Webb was a Bruce caller Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alma Maxedon spent Sunday with Misses Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck.

F. M. Martin spent the week end with his son Roy B. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Webb were Sullivan callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Fultz of Kirksville.

Chester Louash, daughter of Decatur visited with Lela Mae Miller, Sunday.

We may have to send another Relief for the Farm Relief Expedition. — By Albert T. Reid



FINANCES WILL BE CITY'S BIG PROBLEM FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from page 1) was disposed of the three recently elected aldermen, E. O. Dunscomb (re-elected) and H. V. Siron and Garrett Wolf were sworn in and took their seats at the council table.

Mayor Patterson then made a sort of inauguration speech. He told of the pleasant relations which have existed between all the city officials during the three years that he has served as mayor.

He stated that it was no "fun" to manage the affairs of the city which is the biggest business proposition in this community. He stated that on account of decreased taxes the available funds for city use would be greatly reduced and all expenditures curtailed as much as possible.

"There are difficult times ahead" said the mayor "we have economized in the past but must do more so in the future." He asked the co-operation of the entire council in meeting these problems. He also expressed his thanks and appreciation for the loyal service rendered by aldermen McFerrin and McPheeters.

Mr. McPheeters before leaving the council chamber thanked those who were associated with him in city work. He has served in the difficult position as chairman of the water committee and volunteered whatever help or assistance he can give his successor.

A bill distributor's license was granted Thomas Carnes of Mattoon. Several other local licenses were granted.

Water Finances

It was under the head of new business that the evening's most interesting event took place and it was in the nature of a report on the problem of paying for the city's water system. The water system exclusive of the city mains was paid for by certificates secured by mortgage on the plant.

The certificates and interest are to be paid out of the receipts from the water department. The city is to pay \$4500 into this department for rent for the hydrants. This amount is raised by taxation. Indications are that this sum will be about \$1100 short. By November 1st, interest money will be due and some of the certificates will have to be paid.

This means that the city needs \$5000 in its water funds by that time. The city has about 250 users of water and the monthly income averages about \$480. In the past the expenses have been about \$250 a month, leaving a balance of about \$230.

Mayor Patterson stated that if the city cannot meet these certificate water payments when due, the company holding these certificates can foreclose its mortgage, take over the plant and appeal to the State Commerce Commission for a rate high enough to insure a sufficient income to meet the necessary payments.

As one means of economizing the Mayor advised dismissal of Water Superintendent Myers who has been getting \$140 per month. He recommended that the work of the superintendent be done by R. P. Blystone, now assistant in the electric department and that the water department be charged \$40 for such service. He recommended that Mr. Blystone be given a raise of \$20 and that Electric Supt. Cale Cunningham be given a similar raise, as on them will

devolve quite a bit more work. This plan will save the water department \$100 a month. After some discussion this plan was approved and Mr. Blystone appointed. Mayor Patterson thanked Mr. Myers for his work and co-operation.

In further explanation of the poor financial condition of the water department Mr. Patterson stated that the railroads which had been expected to be big water users were rather disappointing. The Wabash is using about \$30 worth a month. The I. C. has never hitched on but is a good prospect. The C & E I is "cold" to the local water proposition.

The I. C. may in the near future start building a double track system through here and in that case will again give consideration to the matter of watering here.

The Mayor did not name his new committees but announced that he would do this at the next meeting. At the meeting following that city appointees will be named on recommendation of the committees.

TO HAVE POPPY SALE

Sullivan will have a World War Poppy sale this year. It will be staged by the auxiliary of the American Legion. Date for sale will be announced later. Proceeds of the sale will be used for charitable work in soldiers hospitals and orphans' homes.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hillard and son Ralph of Bethany visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited near Newton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley and W. W. Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland, Mrs. Harry Cheevers of Lovington and Richard Foster spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

The East Hudson school closed Tuesday with a big basket dinner at the noon hour. Kenneth Seitz has been reemployed.

GIFFORD TO INDIANA FOR GLOBE CLO. CO.

M. A. Gifford has been appointed Indiana representative for the Globe Clothing Company of Cincinnati. He will leave Monday to take up his duties in that state. He expects to retain Sullivan as his place of residence and will return here every three weeks. Locally J. H. Pearson will handle the Globe line and special sale and demonstration will be held soon.

FULLERS POINT

Birthday Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall entertained in honor of their son Kenneth's 18th birthday anniversary, Saturday evening at their country home. Kenneth received several presents. Refreshments of cake and sandwiches were served.

Those present were Kenneth Hall, Misses Thelma Craig, Julia Carr, Dorothy Mummel, Evelyn Carnine, Yutha Bishop, May Hall, Mildred and Margaret Lilly, Helen Phillips, Grace Nash Genevieve Carrington, Blanche and Irma Hall, Bessie and Zada Duncan, Effie and May England, and Donald Jenkins, Sylvan and Cleone Rominger, Jesse Gilmer, Clifton Carnine, Mr. and Mrs. Palo Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and daughter Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lawson.

Other Fullers Point Items Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger and son Sylvan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst and family of near Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Pifer in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuffle and sons Harold and Glen of Coles spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell.

Farmers are very busy preparing the ground for corn planting. W. W. Rightsell was a caller in Mattoon Monday afternoon.

BAKER

Miss Elizabeth Carter attended the program and dinner at Independence school last Wednesday.

Miss Inez West returned home Sunday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leola Lane in Decatur.

Miss Mary Evans spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichols.

Miss Bluebell Monroe and Mrs. Pauline Martin spent Sunday with their parents, John Monroe and

family in Sullivan. Normal Pressy and family spent Sunday at Claude Lanes.

Mrs. Oral Bundy, Mrs. Mary Duncan, Blanche Rauch and daughter Edna, Mrs. Ina Selock and daughter and Olga West were Windsor visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Rauch and daughter Edna, Mrs. George Allen and daughter June were business visitors in Findlay Saturday morning.

Mrs. Otto Frederick entertained the O. H. T. club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Selock entertained Mrs. Barbara Stennet and children and Mrs. Opal Frederick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Selock spent Sunday with W. F. Cain and family of near Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichols entertained to dinner Sunday, Ray Evans and family, Edna Briscoe, Edna Rauch, Earl Nichols.

JONATHAN CREEK

Endeavor Social

A Christian Endeavor social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover. Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served. Those present were Misses Mildred and Reta Powell, Vera and Agnes Wooley, Zelma and Imogene Mathias, Margaret Gilmer, Viola Webb, Bernice Bolin, Nettie, Lola and Sada Slover and Emery, Wayne, Vern and Hugh Righter, Rev. Brown, Bernard, Carol and Kenneth Wooley, Francis Webb, Earl Freese, Russel and James Slover, Robert and Willard Bolin, Thomas, Jesse and Duane Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover.

Jonathan Creek Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deekard of Decatur spent Thursday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell.

James R. Bracken spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mrs. Donald Ryan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and family.

Mrs. Stella Drew spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Ed Beals.

Hubert Powell spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Powell and family.

Thomas Jessee spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Nancy Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and family visited Sunday with Art Ashbrook and family.

Mrs. Mary Carivan and daughter Sada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals and son Elva visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and sons.

Miss Reta Powell visited Sunday with Mrs. John Dolan.

Miss Mildred Kenny is assisting Mrs. Bertie Elder with household duties.

Felix Elder called on Mrs. Alfred Bolin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin entertained Rev. Brown Sunday.

Mary Reeves and children and Cleo Fifer spent Monday with Mrs. Tom Young.

Miss Mildred Powell will be the leader of Christian Endeavor.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MRS. MARY PIFER

Mrs. Mary Pifer was given a birthday surprise by her children and a few relatives at her home on Russel street Sunday. Mrs. Tom Risley, a daughter, baked the birthday cake which was adorned with 64 candies. A big dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Pifer was remembered with several gifts and flowers.

Those present were Mrs. Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Risley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winchester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pifer, Donabelle Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborne and family, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Chaster Carnine and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer, Sr. Those coming to spend the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spough of Allenville and Mr. and Mrs. John Spough of Findlay.

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS

Sullivan, - - - Illinois

SILK SALE

Starts Friday, May 11 and Ends Saturday, May 19

Owing to our tremendous sale of Ready Made dresses we have not had the amount of turn over in Spring Silks that we should for the amount invested, so here is YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY SILK FOR A NEW DRESS AT A BIG SAVING IN PRICE.



All the newer shades of Pure Dye Washable Crepe de Chines in a good weight, our regular \$1.79 quality at per yd. \$1.39

Changeable Faille Silks for Pillows and Draperies in this sale for per yard 98c

Good heavy quality Pure Dye Washable Flat Crepes \$2.25 and \$2.50 qualities at per yard \$1.98

\$2.25 and \$2.50 qualities of Georgette Crepes in either the plain or new printed patterns at per yd. \$1.98

Beldings Celebrated Washable Crepe Iris will be sold during this Sale at per yd. \$2.59

One assortment of pure silk printed crepes which includes new \$1.79 patterns and a few prints that sold up to \$2.95 per yd., at per yd. \$1.49

A few colors of \$1.75 Messoline silk at per yard \$1.00

All new patterns of Printed Washable flat silk crepes and Georgettes that sold for \$2.95 and \$3.50 during this sale at per yard \$2.59

Printed Pongee and tub silk at per yard \$1.00

A Marvelous Sale of SPRING HATS

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95



Little close fitting hats with turned brims and skull caps that are fascinatingly new. Black hats with veils.

Fashions that are being worn today by those whose choice dictates the fashion.

Gordon Hose Special

Chiffon silk to top regular \$1.95 for

\$1.49

New V-line Hose \$2.25

New Scarfs \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

See window display