

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

No Big business ever got that way without advertising

No little business ever stayed that way if it advertised.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929

73RD. YEAR. NO. 20

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

Complete Programs For Graduating Exercises at STHS

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Night May 26th; Commencement May 31st, Will Close the 1928-1929 Term's Activities.

Programs and arrangements have been completed for the Commencement and Baccalaureate services for Sullivan Township High School graduated class.

The services will be held in the high school auditorium and will start at 8 p. m.

The Commencement program on May 31st is as follows:

Class March—High School Orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. George V. Herrick.

"In a Little Old Garden, Hewitt—Senior quartette.

Address of Welcome—Dorothy Mitchell.

Vocal Solo, "One Fleeting Hour" Lee—Paul Harshman.

Address, "The Master Key"—Dr. William D. Henderson.

Presentation of class gifts—Edward Taylor, class president.

Presentation of scholarship and citizenship awards—R. A. Scheer, principal of High School.

Presentation of Diplomas—H. C. Shirey, president of board of education.

Recessional march—High school orchestra.

Baccalaureate

The baccalaureate services will be held Sunday night, May 26th.

The program herewith:

"Now the day is over"—Chorus Hymn "Come Thou Almighty King"—Audience.

Invocation—Rev. George V. Herrick.

Vocal Solo, "The Prayer Perfect", Stinson—Jack Finley.

Reading of Scripture—Rev. C. E. Barnett.

Recessional, DeKoven—Chorus Baccalaureate sermon—Rev. C. E. Barnett.

Benediction—Rev. J. C. Irvine.



C. R. PATTERSON

Mayor Patterson Leaves Office After Four Years Of Efficient Service

City gets inexhaustible water supply; fire dangers eliminated; light plant re-equipped and run in businesslike manner. City indebted to retiring mayor and officials who have co-operated with him in his four years of work.

The past four years have been important years in the life of Sullivan. City affairs were handled in an efficient and economical manner and permanent improvements were made which give the city a basis on which to build for the future.

Among the three big things accomplished by the Patterson administration was the installation of a water supply and distribution system, elimination of fire danger and the re-organization and re-equipment of the city's light and power plant.

These things were made possible because the men at the head of city affairs had the welfare of the city at heart and gave much of their time and attention to such affairs.

Attorney C. R. Patterson served during these four years as mayor. The office pays but little in the way of salary. Mr. Patterson never stinted in time and effort, however, in looking after the city's business. He had an able city attorney in the person of Col. J. E. Jennings. He also had an efficient co-operating council. The men who served as aldermen during these years for whole or part time were Frank McPheeters, C. E. Hankla, Dr. J. F. Lawson, J. E. Swisher (deceased), E. O. Dunscomb, W. H. Birch, C. E. McFerrin, H. V. Siron and Garrett Wolfe (deceased). Other city officials also worked in harmony with the Patterson administration.

The city of Sullivan owes them a debt of thanks that it can never pay. It can however, by level-headed and businesslike efficiency in its affairs, build for a bigger Sullivan by continuing in office the same type of public-spirited city officials.

Details concerning some of the things accomplished under the Patterson regime are as follows:

The Fire Menace
Shortly before the beginning of the year 1925 there were a number of disastrous fires in the City of Sullivan, due to the fact that the city had a very inadequate supply of water.

Sullivan had been trying to solve the water problem for fifteen or twenty years, but no satisfactory solution had been found. These serious fires, occurring as they did shortly after each other, aroused the people of the city to make a supreme effort to remedy that situation. Accordingly, thru the instrumentality of the Community Club, it was determined to put persons in charge of the city's affairs who would make an earnest effort to provide the city with ample fire protection.

The Patterson administration

was inducted into office on the ninth of May 1925 and continued until the ninth of May 1929. In a few months after charge of the city's affairs had been turned over to this administration, and after other affairs of the city had been brought into as good condition as they could be at the time, the officers of this administration started to solve the problem.

Getting Water Supply
After spending several months in investigation, it was found a water impounding proposition was

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COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING MONDAY NIGHT AT INN

The regular monthly meeting of the Sullivan Community club will be held Monday night at 6:45 at the National Inn.

Following the banquet matters of business will be discussed. Several factory propositions are under consideration.

The matter of band concerts and 4th of July celebration will also be reported on.

Everybody interested in community affairs is urged to attend. Call D. G. Carnine, chairman of the ticket committee, and make your reservations.

EIGHT LOCAL BOYS SIGN FOR MILITARY TRAINING THIS SUMMER

Lieut. D. K. Campbell in charge of local enlistments for the Citizens Military Training Camp reports that the following have been signed up: James Wood, Richard Poland, Bernard Brunfield, John Smith, James Cummins, Eddie Coventry, Dorman Shirey and Adrian Jenkins. Three Bethany boys have also decided to go.

The boys will be assigned to Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis for a month's training beginning July 8th.

—MEN'S WORK SHOES— WITH G. C. SOLES—BEST FOR WEAR AND TEAR. COY SHOE STORE.

TED MILLER AND BRIDE ON WAY TO SULLIVAN

Ted Miller and wife of California, who were married recently, are driving through to this city on a honeymoon trip and will visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller.

ATTENTION, MEN!
Presbyterian church, Sunday morning and night, May 19, 1929 Will you come?

Legion District Convention Meets Here Sunday

State Commander Will Make the Main Address; Many Interesting Features on Program; Auxiliary Will Serve Dinner.

Sunday the American Legion of the 19th District will have its convention here. Commander Clarence Miller and local officials of Moultrie Post have co-operated in getting a good program.

The sessions of the meeting will be held in the Grand theatre. Dinner will be served by the Legion Auxiliary in the Masonic Dining room.

The program in full is as follows:

10:30—Registration, in Grand Theatre.

11:00—Business meeting, also in theatre.

12:00—Parade—Decatur Drum corps; Sullivan's Dutch band.

12:30—Dinner—Masonic Dining room.

Invocation—Rev. C. E. Barnett

Welcome address—Mayor McFerrin.

Music.

Introduction of guests and G. A. R. members.

Following this district Commander C. George Appelle M. D. takes charge.

Remarks—William Mundt, acting Dept. Adjutant.

Remarks—Mrs. E. O. Swickard, district committeewoman of Legion Auxiliary.

Presentation of cup to Coles county.

Remarks—Lester Benston, Department service officer, Bloomington.

Address—David L. Shillinglaw, Illinois Department commander.

The public is invited to attend the program after Commander Appelle takes charge. A special invitation is extended to the G. A. R. veterans, Auxiliary members and Spanish War veterans.

FRANK GLOVER TO GET NEW TRIAL AT NEXT COURT TERM

Judge Wamsley held a short session of circuit court here Friday morning.

The plea of Frank Glover for a new trial was heard and granted. Mr. Glover at his recent trial, when a jury found him guilty of larceny, had no legal counsel and conducted his own defense. He has now retained Attorney C. R. Patterson to defend him. The case will come up at the September term of court.

In the case of Howard Wood vs. his brothers, which a jury decided in favor of the former, plea for a new trial was denied. An appeal was prayed to the higher courts.

Mrs. Clive Ekiss was granted a divorce from Clive Ekiss, now an inmate of the county jail where he is serving a 90 day sentence for contempt of court. Mrs. Ekiss was granted the custody of the couple's children. Her grounds for seeking a divorce were desertion. The court has at various times ruled that Ekiss must help support his children but he ignored all such rulings and found his way into jail because of this.

Mr. Ekiss had dressed up and was awaiting a call to court Friday to protest against granting the divorce. He was not called. His past performance evidently did not entitle him to any defense as it fully substantiated his wife's allegations.

RURAL COMMENCEMENT SATURDAY, MAY 25TH

The annual commencement exercises for the rural schools 8th grade graduates will be held this year on Saturday, May 25th at 2 p. m. at the Sullivan township high school.

Class colors are green and orchid.

The commencement program is now in course of preparation. The office of Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent is now busily engaged in notifying students who have made the necessary average grade of 75 in their final examinations.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe.

—Miss Evelyn Finley, student of an art school at Indianapolis visited with her mother, Mrs. G. L. Todd Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin and Miss Clarice Womack of Mattoon spent Friday with relatives.

John W. Cazier Shot C. Loveless Saturday Morning

Bullet's Victim Not Seriously Injured. Action Followed Several Years of Trouble Between the Two Men.

Following several years of ill-feeling between the two men, John W. Cazier Saturday morning took a shot at his neighbor, Charles Loveless.

When Mr. Cazier drew his gun a 32 calibre revolver and pointed it at Mr. Loveless he whirled and the bullet struck him in the back under the left shoulder blade. It apparently hit a rib and was deflected toward the spine. The wound is not considered dangerous unless complications should develop.

Following the shooting Cazier went to his home and called upon Sheriff Lansden and asked that he come and get him. Loveless was taken into his home and

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Mrs. Eliza Gaddis Passed Away After Short Illness Tues.

Funeral Services for Well Known Resident Held Thursday Afternoon. Was Widow of Henry Alson Gaddis.

Following an illness of only a few days Mrs. Eliza Jane Gaddis passed away at the family home 1710 North Graham street in this city at 4:45 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. She was taken sick on last Friday—afternoon with stomach and bowel trouble which caused her passing. She had been a resident of Sullivan for the past thirty-seven years.

Eliza Jane Gaddis, widow of Henry Alson Gaddis, was born on January 30, 1861, in the south part of Sullivan township and was the daughter of John W. and Mary Sidney Silver, the last surviving of a large family. She grew to womanhood in the wholesome religious, pioneer surroundings of the Liberty church community.

On September 8, 1881, she was united in marriage to Henry Alson Gaddis. To this union five children were born: Lucy May, who died in infancy; John W. of Decatur; Fred O., deceased; Ollie Raymond of this city and Homer C. of West Frankfort. Fred died in 1920 and the husband and father followed in death a year later. The rest of the family survive as do also five step-daughters and a step-son: Mrs. J. W. Cazier, Mrs. Elzy Pesch of Findlay and Tilden Gaddis of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and one grandson, John Oliver Gaddis of West Frankfort.

She was a member of the Christian church from early girlhood and clung firmly to that faith throughout her life. She was a member of the local chapter of the Royal neighbors.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the First Christian church in this city with the pastor, Rev. C. E. Barnett in charge.

The pall bearers were Carl C. Wolf, F. W. Wood, W. T. Bennett, William Fortner, William Garner and Charles Kelso. Interment took place in Greenhill cemetery.

DON LEDBETTER'S STORE ALSO SHORT OF FINANCE

In last week's issue it was reported that the grocery store of Percy Ledbetter at Hammond had been closed because of poor business.

It has been learned that the store of his brother Don Ledbetter at Pierson also faces similar troubles. Efforts are being made to adjust these difficulties without out bankruptcy. Mrs. Don Ledbetter who was formerly Miss Flora Seass recently sold a tract of land she owned in Jonathan Creek township. This sale brought creditors swooping down on both Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter with a demand that their accounts be settled.

BUSY CONTRACTOR

Russell Harshman, manager of the Sullivan Concrete Company is engaged in putting in about three fourth mile of 10 and 12 inch tile in Whitley township for Tom Goddard, Ed Anderson and Mrs. Elizabeth Waggoner.

He also has the contract to do considerable bridge work on retaining walls, etc., in the two drainage districts north of this city where the ditching work is now going on.

Bankers Advised By Auditor Nelson; Rain Spoils Day

Continuous Showers Cut Attendance About 50 Per Cent; State Auditor Hands Out Line of Advice to Members of Group 7.

The weather Monday cut down the expected attendance at the meeting of Group Seven of the Illinois bankers Association, which was held in this city.

Advance reports were to the effect that 400 or more bankers and members of families would be here. Just about half that number showed up. Showers which started Saturday and continued intermittently until early Monday morning then turned into a steady drizzle. Bankers in towns without hard road connections were almost unable to navigate their way to Sullivan. As a consequence many who had planned to come were unable to do so.

Through the courtesy of the press department of the Bankers Ass'n. the following report of the meeting has been furnished for publication:

Capable, careful and economic management was declared the vital factor necessary for the success—even continued existence—of the average community bank.

The statement was made by Oscar Nelson, State Auditor of Public Accounts, one of the principal speakers before stockholders, directors and operating officers of banking institutions in the

(Continued on page 4)

FIVE GRADUATE THIS YEAR FROM GAYS HIGH SCHOOL

The commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Gays high school will be held Friday evening, May 31 at the Christian church in that village and J. L. McLaughlin of this city will deliver the commencement address.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Hendricks of Gays in the M. E. church there on May 26th.

There are five in the graduating class—Ada Grace Sullivan, Glen Louthan, Harold Alexander, Robert Wood and Roy Jackson.

The class colors are Red and White; class flower, white carnation; class motto—"Not quantity but quality."

J. C. Lucas of this city is principal of the Gays school and Miss Mary Ebert is assistant.

LOCAL KINDERGARTEN WILL OPEN JUNE 3RD; MANY ALREADY ENROLLED

Miss Aileen Lansden will open her Kindergarten in the North Side school building June 3rd. The hours will be from 9 to 11:30 and the course will be for eight weeks.

Those enrolled are: Clyde Jr. Patterson, Jack Crockett, Eloise McDavid, Betty Butler, Lois Ticherer, Tom Isaacs, Archie Jr. McCorvie, Bernice Cummins, Evans Hughes, Bobby Pedro, Howard Billman, Charles Atchison, Richard Foster, and Wilbur Rentfrow.

Any parents wanting to enroll their children are asked to communicate with Miss Lansden.

In September a Kindergarten will be offered to those interested in giving their children the advantages of this class of training. This September class will continue for an eight months' term. The success of this venture will depend entirely on the interest shown in it by the parents.

FORMER RESIDENT DIED MAY 3 IN SEATTLE

Mary Elizabeth Standafer Duffield died at the home of her daughter Martha Cutting in Seattle, Washington Friday, May 3 and was taken to Los Angeles and buried beside her husband, Andrew Duffield an old civil war veteran who died in 1926.

Mrs. Duffield was raised in Jonathan Creek township and with her husband and family moved to the west about forty years ago.

—Mrs. John Wolf who spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Stafford in Vincennes, Ind., returned home Sunday.

—Harry Palmer of Chicago visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. DeHaven Ryherd spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnhart in Windsor.

Council Committees And Superintendents Named Last Friday

M. A. Mattox Will be City's Legal Adviser; Charles Schoonover Back Again at Wyman Park. Nice Balance in Treasury.

The new McFerrin city administration held an organization meeting Friday night at which times committees were named and a number of appointments made. The council's standing committees are as follows:

Finance—Kingrey, McClure and Fulk.

Light—Dunscomb, McClure and Kingrey.

Health—Fulk, Siron, Dunscomb Ordinance—Siron, Fulk and Kingrey.

Fire and water—Siron, Fulk, and Kingrey.

Police—Fulk, Dunscomb and McClure.

Cemetery—McClure, Dunscomb and Fulk.

Sewerage—Kingrey, Fulk and McClure.

Street and Alley—Fulk, McClure, Kingrey.

Building—Siron, McClure and Dunscomb.

Printing—McClure, Kingrey, and Siron.

Local Improvements—Council.

Rest Rooms—Kingrey, Fulk, McClure.

Park—McClure, Fulk, Kingrey. The Mayor named M. A. Mattox city attorney.

The superintendent of Wyman park will be Charles Schoonover.

Light Supt.—Cale Cunningham

Water Supt.—R. P. Blystone.

Police Officer—Charles Getz.

Chief Engineer at Light plant, John Denton; assistant engineers, Ted Burwell and Ralph Misenheimer.

Cemetery superintendent—William Ryherd.

Cemetery board—C. E. McFerrin, S. D. Cummins, A. Nicholson and C. E. Hankla.

Johnny Ray has been named as street superintendent and will work under the direction of the streets and alleys committee of which Harry Fulk is chairman. The city team will be retained for the present, but may later be dispensed with. John Traylor has been city teamster for some years Ray is his successor.

George A. Roney, out-going city treasurer made his report which showed that while many of the various funds, such as streets and alleys, fees and salaries, etc., had run short last year, other funds showed a good balance. Balance on hand in all funds was \$25,872.14. The new city treasurer is A. R. Poland.

DAIRMEN TO TOUR WESTERN MOULTRIE TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Moultrie county dairymen will make two tours this year. It was learned last year that full justice cannot be done the breeders by trying to cover the whole county in one day. One tour this year will take in the western part of the county and the other the eastern part.

The first tour will be on June 4th. The second tour will be in the fall. As June is the most desirable time for a tour the matter of deciding whether to visit the east or west part in June was won on a toss-up by the western division. Next year the eastern section gets the spring tour.

Tentative plans call for the start of the tour to be from the Henry Francis home south of Lovington between 9 and 10:00 o'clock. It is expected that a big delegation will join in the tour.

The object of these tours is to encourage better dairying. The breeders show off their stock and the way in which they are equipped to take care of it. It also affords the opportunity to see and inspect any surplus stock that may be for sale.

SULLIVAN COUPLE MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Miss Emma Emily Nedden (Collins) and William E. Rhodes, both of Sullivan, were united in marriage last Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at Chicago by the Rev. John Thompson.

The bride is the daughter of Lark Collins and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes.

The young couple will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Rhodes is employed with the Majestic Radio Company.

—David Pifer of Chicago spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. Pifer.

WARDER A. BREW PROVEN WONDERFUL JERSEY SIRE

Clyde O. Patterson was an elated Jersey breeder Tuesday. Through official statistics in his possession, furnished by the University, it is shown that Warder A. Brew, a Jersey bull which he raised and later sold to Rush Weeks, has proven a sire of great merit. His performance as sire of real producing Jerseys places him high among present day Jerseys.

The statistics in Mr. Patterson's possession show that the average milk production of the dams that mothered Warder A. Brew's daughters was 7364 lbs. of milk and 380 pounds butterfat. The daughters, however, show the production quality of their sire by having an average milk production of 11008 pounds, butterfat 548 lbs. The sire is thus given credit for an increase in production of 3644 lbs. of milk or 49.5% and an increase in butterfat production per daughter of 168 lbs. or 44.3 per cent.

The owners of the five daughters used in this test are C. O. Patterson, Ed Bayne, A. A. Holonbeck and Felix Lavery. The bull has left the county, Mr. Weeks having sold him to the Allerton Farms. He is now seven years old and bids fair to leave his mark on the Jersey herds of Central Illinois for many years to come.

There is a saying among the breeders that the "Sire is half the Herd" and Warder A. Brew's record seems to conclusively prove this.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB WILL LEARN ALL ABOUT RAYONS

The Sullivan Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Martin at her home north of this city Tuesday, May 21st.

The roll call will be answered by "Stains and their removal."

The leader for the day will be Mrs. Nellie Cochran. The subject will be rayons.

Paper on Rayons—Miss Eva Fields.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Merle Martini.

Method of laundering rayons—Mrs. Jessie Wood.

Duet—Mrs. Grace Dolan and Mrs. Ethel Wilson.

—CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS— RED GOOSE AND ROBIN HOOD MAKES. COY SHOE STORE.

—Miss Alberta Monroe of Decatur visited the week end with her mother, Mrs. Iva Monroe.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856
ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

Office: 1422 W. Harrison St.
Phones: Office 128; Res. 411

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application.

Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Sullivan, Illinois, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

Editorial

WHATSOEVER thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest.—Ecclesiastes 9-10.

A HAND ON YOUR SHOULDER

When a man ain't got a cent,
And he's feeling kind of blue,
And the clouds hang dark and heavy
An' won't let the sunshine through,
It's a great thing, O my brethren,
Fer a feller just to lay
A hand upon your shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

It makes a man feel curious,
It makes the tear drops start,
An' you sort of feel a flutter
In the region of your heart!
You can look up and meet his eyes;
You don't know what to say
When his hand is on your shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

Oh, the world's curious compound,
With its honey and its gall,
With its cares and bitter crosses —
But a good world after all,
An' a good God must have made it—
Leastways that is what I say
When a hand is on my shoulder
In a friendly sort o' way.

—Anon.

LOOKING AT BIG CITY PEOPLE

I stood for a half hour on Broadway and Washington avenue Saturday afternoon. The city was Saint Louis, typically American, thoroughly representative of our big cities.

I spent my time observing the people. A little to one side, out of the flow of pedestrians which went surging by, I tried to get the lesson the scene conveyed, when the workers and office employes, with Saturday afternoon off, were hurrying homeward.

Are these people as harried and as worried as they look, or can't I read human feeling as it is printed on their faces?

There seemed to be a tenseness and a weariness and a pretense that poorly hid the sham of the real thing.

Girls, dressed in flimsy finery, tottering along on spiked heeled shoes, with the faces daubed and besmeared with powder and their lips dyed a bright carmine—poor kids, who seemed to be devoting their life, or their exterior appearance at least, to an effort to keep up with what they considered "style." Flat-chested, skinny-legged damsels, each with a certain pride in her appearance, each perhaps some man's darling or prospective darling. They were hustling and skurrying hither and thither, hurrying home, or on some shopping errand, or to a lunch counter or dime store refreshment emporium. Excuse the word "emporium", but in writing about big cities one is tempted to use big words.

But the girls were not all of the crowd. I mention them first for the thought occurred to me that in such a flow of humanity there might be some outstanding type of girl with beauty endowed to qualify, if need be, as queen of a St. Louis carnival.

Do not misunderstand, I am not making fun of these working girls. They are honest, virtuous and were doubtless doing the best they knew how to make a decent living. They were simply symbols of a big city.

There too were men, fat men shuffling along flat-footedly and with a complacency that was notable; then there were thin men, skinny and skittering along at a rate that seemed to imply that somewhere a boss held over them the whip of oppression, the threat of losing the job that meant bread and butter to their loved ones. Here and there some young men passed along and on their faces was writ ambition and you could see that they were trying to cultivate that air of importance which their boss, or their business ideal exemplified for them. There were white men and colored men; there were Jews and gentiles and here and there a Chinaman—and can you tell me why all young Chinese wear such big rimmed glasses—hurrying along. Ikey and Izzy would of course be busily discussing their business affairs. The chink would go it solitary.

Out in the street the traffic cops were handling the stream of cars and the flow of humanity. Their go and stop gestures were the law of that corner. Disobedience meant danger. People obeyed. The big two-decked busses came rolling along at regular intervals and unloaded passengers who merged into the flow of humanity, or picked up some others who, like a bit of driftwood, had eddied aside from the stream and waited patiently for the bus to come.

The thought of what an inexhaustible supply of material such a crowd could furnish to the man who makes a living writing the romance of human experience. Could you read the innermost thoughts of each individual as he drifts by, it would make a tale that at times might astound you.

That little slim blond that has just wiggled her way through the throng—she's not pretty, she looks rather frowsy and the paint's a bad job, but what has life held for

her 18 years, or have they numbered perhaps 28? Have there been any sweethearts, any heartaches? Has a lad ever told her she was beautiful, as she may have been to him; what have been her sorrows and temptations, what her aspirations? What is the home like to which she is hurrying? Is a mother waiting to welcome her home or is she one who has drifted to the big city and lives in a rented room somewhere?

The answer to these and similar questions which could be asked might elicit answers that would freight the writer's pen with material for a large volume in the realm of human experience. Why pick on this girl, however? See that man with the slight stoop and with the glasses setting rather low on the bridge of his nose? What would you guess him to be? He might be a bookkeeper and the head of a family. You can't tell however, he might be a shabby capitalist, some old codger who has lots of money but is too stingy to spend a little to dress the part.

And so each individual that trots by has a story of his own. Each human life is a story. Environment colors the tale, and adds or detracts to its absorbing interest.

On the southeast corner of this busy street intersection is a news stand. The newsie is a man of middle age. He is blind. He can't see this human traffic as I saw it. I wonder what he thinks that these people look like. They are his friends and customers. They have a kindly word for him. He is of them and with them in their daily activities. He can't see their outer appearances, the decorations and frills etc., with which humanity bedecks itself. If God Almighty gave him his sight, all of a sudden and he could see, would these people measure up to the brain picture he has of them? Would they be up to his expectations? Or would the blessing of sight bring with it disillusionment? Who knows? This man working there day after day, year after year, making his living in darkness—what a wonderful story 'twould be were we to know his experiences, his innermost feelings.

But why write all of this stuff? What's the object? Is there any moral to be drawn from this tale?

There may be and again there may not. Let me ask another question.

Is the human race going to seed—is it petering out? If it is, believe me, its getting a good start in the big over-crowded cities. When you look over the general average of big city working people and know that it is up to them to sire the coming generation, you just wonder what that generation or the next one will be like.

These poor big city rubes! They are not at fault. They are doing the best they can. Perhaps they too would like to live out in the small cities and towns, if their ways had been cast in such pleasant places.

There was a time, and not so very long ago, when the big city folks thought all who lived in the country and in the country towns were "rubes and clod-hoppers." They flung their impolite and boorish mirth at us. They laughed at our costumes, at our clothes and at our manners. And we country people though they were right. We boys and girls out on the farms felt that living anywhere but in a big city was a sort of disgrace. As soon as we could, we packed our best rags into a telescope or suitcase and hied away to the big city to become a part of the daily grind. We started to ape what we considered the styles of the big cities. We sported city clothes and copied city manners with which to impress the folks back home. And the trips back home became fewer and fewer. How silly we fellows were when we did that we can now see, by looking back over the years that have sped.

It was good for the cities, however. It still is good for the cities to have this inflow of young folks from the rural districts. That's where the big city brains come from. The vim and vigor, born and raised "out in the sticks" uses the city "hicks and rubes" as stepping stones on which to climb the ladder of success and realize their ambitions. Once civilized, they too and their progeny, become part of that flow of humanity, so well represented by what we viewed at the corner of Washington and Broadway Saturday.

The big city is farthest removed from those influences and environments which are the natural habitat of man. God Almighty made the country and the towns and cities are man's creation in an attempt to improve God's handiwork. The bigger the cities, the more artificial conditions of living prevail therein. Not only are living conditions artificial but the people get a twisted conception of what is really worth while in this short span that man spends here on this mundane sphere.

Yes sir, I'm glad I'm a small town guy. Furthermore, I'm glad that my first twenty years were spent on a farm. I count these things among the choicest blessings which have come my way.

THE FACT THAT NATURE GAVE MAN FEAR IS PROOF THAT HE NEEDS IT

Heather Hearth was a great scientist who found truth in a test tube. If a truth could be demonstrated, he accepted it; but he took nothing for granted, and he smiled a superior smile when people talked about God.

"Show me a god," he challenged.

One day, as he brooded over the follies of men, Hearth determined to give the world a new religion, based on science. "But first," said he, "I will conduct an experiment and discover what kind of creature man is without the teachings of civilization."

Hearth owned a curious piece of land—the great level floor of an extinct volcano whose steep walls had but one secret entrance. The climate of the district was ideal, and within the walls there were grasses and flowers and trees and birds all the year. This place was to be his test tube.

Here he brought two stolen infant boys. He tended them carefully until they were able to crawl, but they never were permitted to hear a human voice; and when they were able to move about, he no longer came to them in daylight or made them

aware of his presence at night when he brought food.

As the months and years passed he watched them through field glasses—watched them as they learned to play, to throw stones, to catch birds, to clean themselves in a pool, to make signs and utter sounds that served them as a language.

One morning in the seventeenth year, when the boys were lithe, graceful, handsome young creatures, Hearth saw them struggling and heard sounds of anger. A moment later one of them lay dead.

Hearth took the other boy home and taught him to speak. And then he began to ask questions—eagerly, for he knew he was on the trail of truth.

"You speak the truth and never lie," said he; "how did you learn that?"

"The truth is right," said the boy, "like a plant that grows straight. A lie is like a crooked plant, and ugly, or it is like a sharp rock hidden in grass to cut the foot."

"How did you learn not to steal?" said Hearth.

"My food was mine," said the boy, "and his was his. What right had I to take from him? I

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a priceless heritage in after years.

CHRIST, THE BREAD OF LIFE

John 6:35. Jesus said: I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me hath everlasting life.

John 6:51. I am living bread which came down from heaven: if any man eat of this bread, he shall live for ever: and the bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world.

PRAYER: Feed me, O Thou Bread of Life, till I want no more.

"Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes contented with the thoughts he is thinking and the deeds he is doing—where there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do."—Phillips Brooks.



LIFE A MYSTERY

Take the delightful uncertainty, the guess-work, the "gamble", if you'd call it that,—take these elements out of life, and life loses interest.

The mystery of tomorrow—who would have it otherwise? The uncertainty of what may happen—how seductive! I would not know the future if I could; the hope that it be bright arouses all the faith of which I am capable; and life without faith is but dull, drab, mean existence.

Why, the few things we are reasonably sure of in the future are the very things that bring dread. We don't like to think about death, sorrowing mourners, and the like—so we turn hurriedly to dreams—to hopes of eternal life; and right there, the mystery holds a world of comforting reassurances.

I certainly don't want to know exactly what will happen tomorrow, next week, next year; I

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

CHICKEN CREOLE

Cook chicken until tender, as for fricasse, remove liquor and keep hot over steam. Into the liquor put rice, shredded pimientos, small stuffed olives, diced celery, diced Spanish onion and diced green pepper; cook until rice is fluffy and tender and arrange around chicken placed in center of platter.

A NOVEL SALAD DRESSING

Mix a cube of cream cheese with French dressing to bring it to a creamy consistency; add 1 tbl. chopped pickle and 1 tbl. of finely ground tongue. Serve over sliced hearts of lettuce or a salad of hard-cooked eggs on shredded lettuce.

YOU'LL LIKE CARROTS THIS WAY

Cook 1 qt. carrots and use 2 cups carrot puree to 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup milk, 1 ts. chopped parsley and seasoning. Mix carrots, crumbs and seasoning with beaten eggs, add milk, blend and fill buttered pudding cups with the mixture. Set cups in moderate oven until firm. Unmold and serve with cream sauce.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

The members of the Illinois House of Representatives have voted to increase their salaries from \$3500 to \$5000. Whether or not the Governor will sign the bill is not known. These lawmakers say that \$3500 is not enough for spending a few months at Springfield each year and that they have to graft to make up for it. The cheap crooks! If the salary does not suit them why do they run for the offices?

It would be hard indeed for young folks to do much courting without the use of the words "always" and "never". They are the most popular words in lovers' lies.

"The kingdom of Spain is about as big as Siam" said the Geography teacher. And a few days later she was surprised to find in an examination question on "how big is Spain" the answer "Spain is about as big as our teacher."

"There is a dead skunk in that old barn, tell the twins to stay away from there" said the farmer to his older son.

"We bin there" remarked one of the 8 year old twins. "We socked that skunk across the head with a board to see if he was dead He was."

A local man says that Senator Wes Jones used to work for his grand-dad while a boy. He says that Wes was not much 'count as a field laborer and would let the horses rest overtime while supposed to be working. In the meantime the future senator would be lying under the nearest shade tree reading some book. If he had been a good plowman he might today be a Marrowbone farmer. His reading made him a United States Senator from Washington.

If this rainy weather keeps up much longer it will dispel President Hoover's fears that the farmers are going to raise crops that are too big this year.

The bankers convention held here Monday was only partially a success. It was too wet to have the golf session in the afternoon.

If we older folks can just keep things moving along a little while longer, help will be at hand. The graduate crop will soon be turned loose to show the world how the things ought to be run.

Personally we crave luxuries, but we have never yet seen the \$5,000 funeral that we would want for our own.—Dallas News.

The cold, wet spring weather must have raised an awful crop of goose-pimples on the girls' knees and it may even take sandpaper to get them smoothed off and give them that school-girl knee complexion.

Let us give thanks that the old timers who perpetrated the beginnings of Sullivan, did not plant it alongside some river, subject to overflows.

It's about time that some fellow would again raise the question—Does all of this radio stuff maybe agitate the air, so much as to cause all this rain?

Some farmers have a scientific system of farming that they have followed for years. They farm by the moon. Of course plenty of fun is made about this system of farming, but we know lots of smart people that farm that way. Why not put this system to a rigid test, like they do with other agricultural problems at the Universities. This would be a great stunt for some high school ag class to project on.

Lend a hand folks, help edit this column. Send in your contributions.

Protective Tariff—An excuse for the big bugs to raise prices on what we poor devils have to buy.

Do you want free band concerts this summer?

How is this column written—Observation, inspiration and perspiration. What's it made of—witticism, criticism and cynicism. Its flavored with ignorance, arrogance and petulance. It meets with approbation, condemnation and plain damnation. It's straight Sullivan stuff and none of the bought stuff, doctored up to give it a Sullivan flavor.

If you have an inspiration—jot it down and send it in. We'll look it over and if it has any class to it, maybe we'll print it.

"Yes'm a car ran over your husband's pants and cut them all to pieces."

"I never heard of such a thing! Where was my husband when that happened, man?"

GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden

REST AND RELAXATION

A man boasted to me not long ago that he never took more than four hours' sleep out of twenty-four.

"Why should I give up a third of my life to unconsciousness?" he asked. "Life's too short. Think of all the fun you miss while you are asleep!"

That man hadn't the slightest conception of the meaning and purpose of sleep. To him, it was a "dumb" way of putting in one's time. But he is not alone. There is an appalling number of people who feel the same way about it.

Science has not yet solved the mystery of sleep. Experiments are still being made. But this much we have found out: Sleep eliminates the poisons which are generated in the body during the day. It gets rid of the ashes from the combustion of brain and nerve and muscle. It revitalizes and renews the billions of cells that go to make up the marvelous structures of our bodies. A kind of glorious anaesthetic that has no unpleasant after-effects!

And in the morning we have the feeling that we have been born again. The discouragements and weariness of the night before have been replaced by new hopes, new plans, new ambitions, new strength, determination.

Considering the marvelous sleep accomplishments—why is it that so many people begrudge the time given over to it? Every hour they cheat sleep they feel is that much gained, but I never knew anyone to consistently steal time from sleep and not lose out in the end. If one is young, he can get away with it for a time, but sooner or

later the time comes when the eyes grow dull, the face has a haggard look. There is no spontaneous reaction. The mind is stupefied. Sometimes loss of sleep leads to serious brain disorders and nervous troubles, often ending in insanity or suicide.

But all sleep is not of the right sort. A man may go to bed at eight o'clock in the evening and not get up until eight the next morning, but unless his sleep has been normal it does him little good. The sleep of exhausted nerves and troubled dreams is of little value. American sleep is inclined to be such a sleep, and for that reason we must train ourselves to sleep rightly. The average American business man lives and works under a terrific mental strain, so that when he retires there is too much anxiety in his brain to permit it to rest. His sleep is fitful, he wakes often, he tosses in his bed, he dreams continually—or so it seems to him.

For this kind of troubled sleep there is only one cure. Leave your business worries behind when you leave your office. Lock the office door on them. Of course it's not easy, especially if for years you have been in the habit of taking them along home with you and letting them share your bed. You must train yourself to do this. It's simply a matter of habit. Change your thoughts just as you do your environment and your clothes and your associates. A hobby is a splendid thing to turn to in the evening. A good brisk walk after dinner will help. So will an interesting book.

When you came, I tried to tell you I was sorry, but I had no words. Was it you who saw me and made me tremble?"

"No, my boy," said Hearth, the scientist, "it was God."

—Exchange

He-sez: "You didn't know who I was at the game yesterday, did you?"

She-sez: "No, who were you?"

Stanford Chaparral.

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Adeline Wood Has Biggest Dietician Job

Former Moultrie Girl Occupies Important Post at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

By THORA M. CARMEAN
Miss Adeline Wood, dietician in Mt. Sinai hospital of New York City, the story of whose visit to Decatur to meet her friend, Miss Fannie Brooks, was related in The Review is a Moultrie county girl, who has climbed high on the ladder of success.
Miss Wood has the distinction of being the only woman in entire charge of the food department of any large hospital in New York City. This position



Courtesy Decatur Review.
ADELINE WOOD

which Miss Wood occupies invades a new field for women. Women have long been preferred over men as nurses but it has only been in recent years that they have taken over the preparation of food and scientific feeding of the sick.
Adeline Wood was reared in Mt. Pleasant school district in Moultrie county where her mother, her sister and brothers and now her brother's child is receiving his grade school education. After finishing country school she attended Lovington high school one year but due to her father's vision of a college education for his daughter and the fact that Lovington did not have an accredited high school, she transferred to Sullivan high school. Although both schools are proud to claim her she is a graduate of Sullivan high school. She also has the distinction of being the only college graduate from Mt. Pleasant district.
Enters U. of I.
After teaching for some time she entered the University of Illinois for a course in Home Economics and it was during her years there that she and Miss Fannie Brooks became intimate friends.
Speaking of Miss Brooks,

whose wonderful personality and charm is recognized by Macon county women, Miss Wood says, "Had my college education available to me nothing aside from the privilege of working beside and knowing the friendship of Fannie Brooks, it would have been worth while."
Upon entering the university Miss Wood was undecided as to the particular phase of food study in which she desired to specialize but through an unusual coincidence she was enabled to specialize in both nutrition and administration, thus giving her both professional and commercial background. This double concentration has given her the vision, training and experience necessary for the unusual position she occupies.
Other Influences
Her entrance into the field of dietetics was probably brought about by her knowledge of the fact that the daughter of the chaperon of her sorority had graduated the year previous to Miss Wood's entrance and had gone out as one of the first dieticians from the University of Illinois as well as one of the first in the field.
After completing her work at the university the first opening which presented itself was in nutrition work at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. After remaining here for some time a better opening presented itself in the University hospital connected with the medical school at Omaha, Neb. While this was a smaller hospital it afforded an opportunity for administrative work and Miss Wood was enabled to gain much practical experience in this line.
With the close of the war came the return of disabled American soldiers and Miss Wood answered a call to assist in the care of these soldiers at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., the largest government hospital in the United States.
Valuable Experience
From Walter Reed hospital she went to New York City where she was affiliated with Schraffts, receiving very valuable experience in a commercial way and thus building up her knowledge and ability in food administration. This chain of tea rooms catered to a very select patronage and here Miss Wood received her first practice in catering to the public and the handling of food for profit or from a business standpoint.
It was while in this work that she received the call to come to Mt. Sinai and take entire charge of the food department. According to Miss Wood the majority of hospitals have men buyers and men to run their kitchens. Mt. Sinai has long recognized the fact that hospitals should be placed upon a more commercial basis. Knowing of Miss Wood's peculiar combination of professional successes as a food expert through Miss Fannie Brooks, who had served as assistant superintendent of nurses at Mt. Sinai, she

was requested to take charge of the entire food department of that institution.
This department deals with nutrition or metabolic problems of special diseases, child feeding which necessitates a separate kitchen for preparation and serving of food to children under twelve years of age and the problem of feeding patients aside from those on special diets.
Many to Feed
In addition the small army of nurses, internes and other employees of the hospital must be fed. Mt. Sinai hospital cares for 750 patients, has a staff of 400 nurses, 60 internes, 150 clerical and social workers and around 250 other employees. Two hundred special nurses are usually in the hospital. This means the feeding of from 1200 to 1500 persons a day which in the course of twenty-four hours time necessitates the serving of from 4,000 to 4,500 meals.
The operation of five kitchens is involved in the feeding of this army as well as a bake shop where bread and rolls are made a central butcher shop where all meats are cut, spacious refrigerators for storage of vegetables and fruits and a large store room for groceries. Besides the management of kitchens and preparation of food, Miss Wood does all the buying of supplies for the kitchens. Instead of the problem of selling on a percentage basis for profit it is her problem to turn within a budget of \$1,000 per day.
Miss Wood uses seventy-five men in her kitchen force alone. The dietetic staff consists of herself and eleven assistants. One member of her staff is busy teaching dietetics all the time.
She has a Macon county girl, Miss Helen Tucker of Warrensburg on her staff at the present time. Miss Tucker, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has received several promotions, at the present time being junior administrative dietitian and having charge of one kitchen that serves 900 persons at a meal.
Mrs. Paul S. Miles, formerly Lucille Helphenstine of Harrisburg, was also a member of her staff until she left last January to be married. Mrs. Miles, who is also a graduate of the University of Illinois, entered Mt. Sinai upon the advice and approval of Miss Brooks.
The girls start their training in a small way, assuming additional responsibility and receiving promotion as they become qualified. They are drawn from the entire United States and from a carefully selected group.
Miss Wood recently visited her brother, Charles Wood of Sullivan, and other relatives and friends in the vicinity of Sullivan and Lovington.—Decatur Review
—Miss Ruby Buxton of Lovington left Monday in her new coupe for Quincy, where she will attend school this summer.

Brisbane

TAD IS DEAD THE DEBENTURE PLAN WANTED, ANOTHER EDISON A "WANT AD"
"Tad" Dorgan is dead. Millions knew him. He analyzed "human nature in pictures, as well as Dickens did in words."
Stricken by heart disease, knowing that he might die at any moment, he continued working cheerfully and died in his sleep.
He worked as a boy, in a mill to support his mother and younger children. When his right hand was mutilated, in an accident, he drew pictures with his left hand.
A Hearst editor asked him to come from San Francisco to New York for double the salary he was paid. Tad replied, "I have my mother and six kid brothers and sisters. I wouldn't leave them."
Invited to bring them all East at Mr. Hearst's expense, he came and established a reputation throughout the whole country.
Prize fight enthusiasts, with half an inch of forehead, or Charles Dana Gibson, with a brow like the dome of St. Peter's will tell you "Tad was a great man."
The Senate may put through the "farm relief" debenture plan in spite of the President's protest. That is good news for middlemen. They would buy farm products, export them and get a bonus on exported products.
The farmer would get the bonus if he could ship wheat or cotton direct to Liverpool. But he cannot do that.
It is "hoped that giving a bonus to exporting middlemen will "automatically" increase prices paid the farmer.
Silly hope. Paying the middleman twenty cents a quart for milk does not increase the four or five cents a quart paid the farmer.
However, the debenture bonus would put money in circulation, even if it did the farmer no direct good. Also it would add to the rich man's taxes and make that resourceful gentleman say to himself, "I must think up a way to solve that farm problem."
Expensive labor compels production of new machinery. Expensive farm cure-alls will make financial intelligence interest itself in the farmer.
Governors of various States are co-operating with Thomas A. Edison, seeking among boys of today "Edison's successor." That boy, when he is found, will find himself.
To develop Edison, one among hundreds of millions, many ingredients, including poverty and necessity, were necessary.
The next Edison is somewhere, on a farm, or in the city.
There is no way to identify him now.
It pays to get a good job and attend to it. And it pays to advertise. Twenty-two years ago, D. A. Crawford very young, answered a "want ad," and got a job as stenographer with Mr. Carry, late president of the Pullman Company.
Yesterday, the Pullman Company directors, intelligently promoting one of their own men, chose Mr. Crawford to succeed Mr. Carry as president.
Don't stay in the wrong place. But don't be in a hurry to decide that you are right and the job is wrong.
—Miss Nell Coventry spent Saturday in Decatur.

THE TOURIST CAMP
The klaxon sounds the knell of departing day,
Some late arrivals through the dust clouds creep,
And three hours after we have hit the hay,
The noise calms down so we can get some sleep.
Save where, from yonder pennant clad sedan
The radio set emits its raucous squeal,
And underneath a nearby light a man
Pounds until daylight on a busted wheel.
Beneath those tattered tops, those patent tents,
Where falls the dust into each sunburned pore,
Each on his folding bed of slight expense,
The rude explorers of the high-ways snore
Let not ambition mock their creaky cars,
Their khaki clothes of vintages obscure,
Nor grandeur view, with hauteur like a czar's,
The short and simple flivvers of the poor.
The boats of shiny paint, the pomp of power,
And all that charms the motoristic fop,
Await alike the inevitable hour—
The paths of touring lead but to the shop.
Can streamline hoods or silver-plated hubs
Back to its mansion call the missing spark?
Can plush upholstery foil the clumsy dubs
Who bang into your fenders in the dark?
Full many a boob of purest ray serene
Succumbs each summer to the touring itch;
Full many a car is doomed to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness in a roadside ditch.
—Carlos C. Hanks.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our beloved father and grandfather.
The Edmiston Family.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler BUTLER & BUTLER Dentists
Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAM
Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools has announced that the annual examination for a free scholarship in the U. of I. will be held in her office on the first Saturday in June. Any high school graduate is eligible to take this examination. The scholarship gives the winner two years in the University without payment of tuition.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank the neighbors and friends, who were so kind to us and for their help and sympathy at the time of the accident and death of our beloved son and brother, Jack Gordon. We are especially grateful to Dr. Lawson and Dr. Williamson for their efforts to save our child.
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Holsapple and daughters.

SUGGESTS THIS WEEK:

Gold Seal Tutti Frutti ICE CREAM

SPICY TASTY FLAVOR!—Candied nuts, crushed Hawaiian Pineapple, and large red Cherries combined just right!

—Get it at—

MEEKER'S CANDY KITCHEN

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS to CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$4.50 ROUND TRIP FARE FOR TICKETS GOOD GOING ON TRAIN NO. 26 OF SATURDAY, MAY 18TH, 1929

\$3.50 ROUND TRIP FARE FOR TICKETS GOOD GOING ON TRAIN NO. 26 OF SUNDAY, MAY 19TH, 1929.

Return on Train No. 25 leaving Chicago at 10:00 p. m. Saturday, May 18th or Sunday, May 19th, 1929.

Tickets Good in Coaches and Chair Cars.
Half Fare For Children—No Baggage Checked

Visit the Art Institute and Field Museum. Ask the agent for descriptive booklets of Chicago. A good view of Chicago can be obtained through telescopes on the Straus, Tribune and Wrigley Buildings, admission 25c.

BASEBALL—Cincinnati "Reds" vs. Chicago "Cubs" May 18; Pittsburgh "Pirates" vs. Chicago "Cubs" May 19.

For information and tickets ask Ticket Agent, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry., Sullivan, Illinois

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

BANKERS ADVISED BY AUDITOR NELSON: RAIN SPOILS DAY

(Continued from page 1)
Group Seven area of the Illinois Bankers Association, who convened here Monday morning for their annual meeting. Others on the program were:
R. C. Saunders, Manager, Protective Department, Illinois Bankers Association; Omar H. Wright, President, Second National Bank, Belvidere, and Illinois Bankers Association; C. R. Patterson, Sullivan; T. A. Scott, group chairman, Bethany and E. H. Fester, Stewardson.
The keynote struck repeatedly by Auditor Nelson urged upon the delegates necessity for prompt and sure retrenchment.
"This is a time when cost of operation in small banks must be cut to the minimum," he declared. Previously he pointed out that the city bank, with its large and diversified business volume and correspondingly large income, can afford to extend to its patronage many services and accommodations and "can indulge its management in many things utterly beyond the reach of the average bank serving a smaller community."
"Improved methods of travel have, in recent years, brought the city banks into close competition with the country banks, with the result that the smaller banks feel compelled to attempt to furnish their patronage with the same service provided by their city competitors, which often burdens the bank with an expense it cannot afford," he said.
"The result of this attempt by the smaller banks to hold their customers is most noticeable in the number of persons required to operate them."
"It is not an exaggeration to state that the majority of the smaller banks are overmanned. It should not require five or six people to operate a bank with deposits of \$200,000 or \$300,000, as the business volume in such an institution is usually such that one executive officer can readily supervise its investments, and the earning power prohibits a very wide spread of salaries for the official staff."
According to Auditor Nelson, "there is no other single factor in bank operation that wastes as much of the bank's income as an improperly constructed operating staff. A well proportioned active staff will result in fewer and more capable officers and employees."
"The rate of interest on savings or time deposits, Auditor Nelson said: "In view of the very much curtailed earning power of the average bank, in addition to the well established precedent by banks in virtually every large Illinois city, the rate of interest upon savings should be 3 per cent and the same on certificates of deposit. The margin of earnings between that rate paid and the prevailing rate received upon investments will go a long way toward placing many banks upon a proper earning basis."
The State Auditor declared it to be "a man's size job to operate a successful banking institution in any community, and particularly so in a rural community

were inclination or ability to pay has been brought by economic conditions to questionable assurance. Such conditions during the last few years have revealed many instances of bank management which have made bank directors and officers the subject of much criticism in certain localities of Illinois." In his opinion, the following are the successful banker's requirements:
1. Honesty.
2. Ability to attract to his bank a fair proportion of his community's deposits.
3. Thorough familiarity with every phase of his bank's business.
In discussing the "Essentials of Bank Protection", R. C. Saunders, Manager, Protective Department, Illinois Bankers Association, drew a comparison between the bank robbery situation existing in Illinois and the early months of 1925 and the present. In summing up the results of the Illinois Bankers Association's campaign against such attacks over the last four years, he reported a reduction of 80 per cent in the number of such crimes and 90 per cent in losses.
"The final objective of the Illinois Bankers Association is to stop bank burglary and robbery entirely in this state," he said.
"This Association believes that if it is possible to bring about a reduction of 90 per cent in four years, it is not impossible to completely eliminate such crimes from the State."
In explaining to the bankers where improvement can be secured in the operation of the present plan, he touched upon the merits of an automatic, silent hold-up alarm and emphasized the necessity of every bank being equipped with this type of protection.
Macon county federation was awarded a Certificate of Merit as the most active federation in Group Seven, which is made up of the following counties: Christian, Macon, Macoupin, Menard, Montgomery, Moultrie, Piatt, Sangamon and Shelby.
Another Certificate of Merit was presented to Macoupin county federation which accomplished the greatest progress this year as compared with the previous 12-months.
The official personnel of both these federations are: Macon, Clyde C. Young, chairman; S. J. Bradford, vice-chairman; C. A. Imboden, Secretary-treasurer. Macoupin: R. H. Isaacs, chairman; J. N. Karn, vice chairman; A. H. Gage, secretary-treasurer.
Presentation of the certificates were made by President Omer H. Wright of the Illinois Bankers Association.
Previous to the luncheon, the reports of the resolutions and nominations committees were tendered to the chairman.
Next year's convention goes to Piatt county and will doubtless be held in Monticello. The officials elected are W. R. Camp of Belmont, chairman, Paul Deane, vice chairman and Roy McKinney secretary-treasurer. All are Piatt county bankers.
The convention endorsed W. R. McGaughey, vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Decatur as a candidate for the vice-presidency of the state association. The state convention will be held in Aurora in June.
Members of the nominating

committee to the state convention were George E. Keyes of Springfield and H. R. Gregory of Decatur. Troy A. Scott of Bethany was named as member of the executive committee for a three-year term.
LOCALS
—J. E. Sims and Homer Pifer were business visitors in Decatur Tuesday.
—Zackie Monroe of Peoria visited with home folks Sunday.
—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, a son Saturday.
—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Minor M. Woodward, a daughter, Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Freeman of Decatur called at the home of Mrs. Della Bromley Sunday.
—J. W. Finley formerly of Pekin, but now residing in Mattoon spent Tuesday in this city.
ATTENTION, MEN!
Presbyterian church, Sunday morning and night, May 19, 1929 Will you come?
—William E. Dedman has secured a position in Chicago with the Post Products Company.
—Miss Bernice Lawson, student of Wesleyan college Bloomington spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson.
—Miss Clara Robinson student of Knox College, Galesburg visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson over the week end.
ATTENTION, MEN!
Presbyterian church, Sunday morning and night, May 19, 1929 Will you come?
—Mrs. Maud Fultz was a business caller in Sullivan Saturday.
—Mrs. William Batron spent Sunday with relatives in Springfield.
—Keith Grigsby of Chicago spent the week end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Grigsby.
—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton spent Sunday with relatives at Riverton.
ATTENTION, MEN!
Presbyterian church, Sunday morning and night, May 19, 1929 Will you come?
—Mrs. Walter Longwill is visiting this week end in Vandalia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Foster.
—The Belle Hopper Missionary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Pifer, Monday evening, Division Number two will be in charge of the program.
—The Loyal Daughters extend a card of thanks to all those who assisted in the dinner served by the class Monday for the bankers convention.
—Mrs. S. P. Stricklan spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. O. D. Moore in Decatur.
—Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould.
ATTENTION, MEN!
Presbyterian church, Sunday morning and night, May 19, 1929 Will you come?
—Mrs. M. C. Ellis who spent the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stella Ellis left Tuesday for her home in Trinita, Colo.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht spent Sunday with relatives at Florida.
—Helen Smith who has been seriously ill continues to improve.
—Mrs. J. J. Gauger, daughter Helen and Helen Cummins left Friday for Canton, Ohio where they visited with relatives. They returned Wednesday of this week.
—Mango, Pimento and Hot Pepper Plants, 2 doz. 30c Post Paid, straight or mixed. 42 Field Seeds and all kinds Garden Seeds. Crowder Seed Company, Sullivan, Illinois.
—Thursday evening was "Sullivan night" at the revival meeting at the Christian church in Lovington. A delegation from the Christian church from this city attended. There were sixty-five folks in the group.
—Jack McLaughlin entertained the eighth graders to a party at his home Saturday evening.
—Miss Altabelle Waggoner, who has recovered from an attack of appendicitis is able to be back at her place of employment in the Dickerson store.
—BOYS AND GIRLS BROWN AND WHITE TENNIS SHOES, 98c To \$1.48. COY SHOE STORE
—Judge Lambrecht left Sunday for West Baden Springs, Ind., where he will spend about a week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alice Coy at Springfield.
—Carl Wolf attended a Ford dealer's meeting held in St. Louis, Monday.
—Miss Freida Rhodia of Peoria spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe.
—Claude Monroe of Bloomington spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe.
—Charles Kellar of Chicago and Vern Kellar, student of Eureka college spent Sunday

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar.
—Mrs. Theo Sona entertained twelve guests to a bridge party in her home Friday night.
—Glen Clark, student of Northwestern University of Chicago visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Sunday.
—MEN'S BLACK OXFORDS—\$3.98 to \$6.00. COY SHOE STORE.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster entertained the following relatives at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Poisel and son Donald of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Patterson.
—Miss Loveda Lewis who resides near New Richmond, Ind., arrived Sunday for an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Wolf.
—Mrs. Grace Selock of Decatur visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Nichols Sunday.
—Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Williamson and children of Decatur spent Saturday with friends at this place.
—Mrs. Violet Blackwell who spent the week end with relatives in Mattoon returned Sunday.
—Beldon Briscoe of Chicago came Friday to attend the old Fiddler's contest and remained to visit with friends till Sunday.
—Misses Gertrude McClure, Vida Freese, Mabel Cazier, Anna McCarthy and Marjorie Clore were Decatur visitors Saturday.
—Miss Bonnie Conard went to Decatur Wednesday of last week to visit with her sister, Mrs. Don Lane and husband. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lane and Don Stare accompanied Bonnie home and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conard.
GAYS
—Mildred Jane Bell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson in Chicago.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead and family and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Huntington.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and son Gene of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer.
—Fern Cullen spent Saturday and Sunday with Maude Armantrout.
—Mrs. Bessie Kirk and daughter Ada entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church at their home Thursday afternoon. After the business hours refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Mrs. Scott Lowmaster, Mrs. Olive Boyd and daughter, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Harve Louthan, Mrs. Fort, Mrs. Newt Hopper, Mrs. Will Perrine, Mrs. George Bowman, Mrs. Clabaugh, Mrs. Irene Swits and son, Mrs. Will Welch, Mrs. D. D. Greer, Mrs. James Love and children, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Mrs. Mary Lemmons.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart are moving to the tenant house of Fred Frazier.
—Harold Shaffer is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Frank House in Mattoon.
—Will Drummond is slowly improving.
—Mrs. George Curry and children visited her mother Mrs. Swits Saturday.
—A. V. Morrison of Mattoon spent Mother's Day with his mother.
—Mrs. Ray Booze entertained the Progressive Workers Class of the Christian church at her home on Thursday. After the business of the meeting was disposed of, refreshments of ice cream, strawberries, angel food cake and grape juice was served by the hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. Ed Storms, Mrs. Allie Waggoner, Mrs. Charles Farrel, Mrs. Mayme Bell, Mrs. May Treat, Mrs. Charles Bjurstrom, Mrs. Jake Hortenstine, Mrs. George Kimbrough, Mrs. Lillie Farrell, Mrs. Mack Gammill, Mrs. Margaret Gammill, Mrs. Oliver Stone, Mrs. Wilbur Storm, Mrs. Don Armantrout, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. John Scaggs, Mrs. Vern Storm, Mrs. Jim Young, Mrs. F. Cullen, Mrs. Charles Wetherell, Mrs. Ode Curry, Mrs. Allie Burkhead, Mrs. Ruth Gammill, Mrs. Nelle Sullivan, Mrs. Henry Hortenstine, Mrs. Will Kincaid, Mrs. Nancy Davis, Miss Zella Bocze, Minnie Shadow, Mildred Wetherell, Florence Walker, Minnie Bolan and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Bjurstrom.
—Lucile Wright and mother were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olsen of Windsor spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Don Moberly.
—Dedication Day and Mothers Day were observed Sunday at the M. E. church with a bountiful dinner served at noon. In the afternoon Rev. York of Neoga gave a Mother's day sermon. Rev. Sandmeyer the district superintendent and wife of Charleston were also present.
COLES
A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis in honor of their son who was recently married. His wife was formerly Nita Best of Janesville. Refreshments


of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Mrs. Mayme Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Edmonds, Mrs. Ola Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehrasam, Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt, Jane Bell, Lyda Munson, Fred and James Edmonds, Nola, Charles and Frank Rand, Dena and Irma Jeffries, Warren, Fred and Mary Katherine Davis, Zella, Helen and Charles Henderson, Fern Davis, Thelma and Bobby Curry, Ruth Armantrout, Eula Best, Betty Davis, Glenn Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis.
—Miss Thelma Curry has the measles.
—Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Graham and family and Mrs. Minnie Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eaton and family.
—Mrs. Hazel Philippott spent a few days last week with her father Dave Roland.
—George Bouck and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Bouck and sons.
—Claude Fleschner and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis.
—Carol Fetters spent Sunday in Mattoon.
—Elmer Cooley and family visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.
—Lester Dunscomb of Indianapolis visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb over Sunday. Keith Fultz accompanied him on his return to Indianapolis.
MERRITT
—Rose M. Thomas spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Bill Oye.
—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters and Chester Morgan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer.
—Paul Pickle spent a few days in Sullivan with Charles Jenne.
—Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Tuesday in Arthur.
—Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Ross Thomas attended the J. U. club at Mrs. Orval Taylor's in Arthur Thursday afternoon.
—Harold Bathe spent Wednesday night with Ross Thomas Jr.
—Wilbur Ballard and family and Willard Clevenger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers and family entertained the following guests to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Victor Landers and family, Raymond Shasteen and family and Mrs. Tella Pearce.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.
—Ray Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray.
—Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Saturday with Mrs. Clifford Davis.
—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.
—Cecil Preston and family spent Sunday in Lovington.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs and sons spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pifer and family.
—Mrs. Dora Williams of Lovington spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Harmon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willoughby and family spent Sunday in Arthur.
In the old days, if a man missed a stage coach he was content to wait two or three days for the next. Now he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door.—New Outlook.

—Miss Gertrude Davis student nurse in the Decatur & Macon county hospital is enjoying a 3-weeks vacation and is spending part of her time here with her mother, Mrs. Helen Davis and other relatives.
SOME FIGURES SHOWING FORD FACTORY ACTIVITIES
Detroit, Mich., May 15—With production of the Ford Motor Company in full swing, the big Rouge Plant at Dearborn, the largest manufacturing establishment in the world, has become the scene of the greatest activity in its history.
Reports covering a month's operations show the receipt of 9,009 carloads of material and the shipment of 8,797 carloads of products from the plant.
Incoming shipments consist largely of coal, iron ore, the latter being unloaded from lake vessels at the Ford docks on the Rouge River, limestone, and sand with numerous consignments of materials used in smaller quantities, while the Rouge Plant sends out for sale not only automobiles and automobile parts, but also coke, cement, scrap and various other by-products saved through manufacturing efficiency.
Within the Rouge factory enclosure are 92 miles of railway, on which an average of 2,000 cars are handled daily, including those used for intra-factory movements. Approximately 350 freight cars carry products from this factory each day. The bulk of these shipments is composed of automobile parts consigned to 32 other assembly plants in the United States and to foreign plants. Model A Ford automobiles assembled at the Rouge Plant are delivered to dealers under their own power, as the plant assembles automobiles only for the Detroit area.
For the Rouge and Highland Park plants combined, 11234 cars

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

Photoplay Theatre
LOVINGTON, ILLINOIS
FRI. AND SAT.—May 17-18
TOM MIX in
"THE BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY"
SUN. AND MON.—May 19-20
REGINALD DENNY in
"CLEAR THE DECKS"
TUES. AND WED.—May 21-22
LON CHANEY, with Lupe Velez and Esclilla Taylor in
Tod Browning's
"WHERE EAST IS EAST"
Don't miss these latest hits.
SPECIAL—MONDAY ONLY.
This adv. clipped and presented with 5c will admit a child.

Gifts for the Graduate
Hosiery, Teddies, Gowns, Pajamas, Beads and Purses
New Wash Dresses \$1.95 - \$2.95
Special Reduction on Hats
Buxton Bonnet Shoppe



A Gift of Jewelry for the Graduate
When the young student starts out in life, one of the best ways to wish her (or him) god-speed is to make a gift of jewelry.
For jewelry is the one gift that is lasting—it will serve as a constant reminder all of the student's life of associations and friendships at the threshold of earthly pilgrimage.
Therefore pay your tribute to the graduate with a dainty ring, a stylish wrist watch, a brooch, a cameo, a signet ring, a pocket watch of gold or silver, or any of the innumerable novelties suitable as gifts that are obtainable here at prices lower than you would expect.
Sam B. Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
DICKERSON'S
DOLLAR DAY
See Hand Bill on your porch or in the mail

**JOHN W. CAZIER
SHOT C. LOVELESS
SATURDAY MORNING**

(Continued from page 1)
medical attention was summoned. The man feared for his life, as he thought the bullet had penetrated a vital spot.
Sheriff Lansden took Cazier to the office of justice of the peace C. S. Edwards where he was placed under a \$2000 bond to appear for a preliminary hearing. He retained attorney C. R. Patterson as counsel. The bond was signed by C. R. Hill, C. R. Womack, J. A. Moore, J. H. Alumdaugh, W. P. Stricklan, Dr. S. J. Lewis and J. E. Cazier. Other vounteer bondsmen were available, but not needed.

Witnesses to the shooting are John McCaig, Mrs. Loveless and Miss Nettie Loveless a daughter. The preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock but a continuance was granted to May 24th at 9. The charge is assault with intent to commit murder.

Mr. Cazier is conducting a pool-room on Harrison street and is regarded as a substantial and progressive citizen. Mr. Loveless is considered well-to-do and lives in retirement the greater part of the year. He conducts a big stand at the state fair each summer. Some years ago he purchased the Barnhart property on North Main street and takes particular pride in keeping the place among the most attractive residence properties in Sullivan. He is seldom seen uptown.

The men are neighbors, the Cazier property adjoining the Loveless property on the East.

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Cazier took an extended trip to California and while away the place was occupied by Prof and Mrs. G. F. Iftner. Trouble started, apparently because Mr. Iftner kept chickens. After listening to considerable abuse, Mr. Iftner used his fists to chastise his neighbor and paid a fine for doing so. Later, conditions having become unbearable, as Mr. Iftner confided to his friends, he moved from there to keep from being tempted to further violence.

Upon Mr. Cazier's return he occupied his property and the trouble continued. A big fence was raised between the properties and this and other bickerings led to court action, which consequently resulted in the fence, almost all of which had been put there by Mr. Loveless, being cut

down to reasonable proportions. Ill feeling has continued, however. Just what led up to Saturday morning's shooting Mr. Cazier will not say. The complainants are expected to tell their story at the preliminary hearing.

CUSHMAN

Several neighbors tendered a surprise party to Mrs. Elizabeth Potter Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in a social way and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served. Those present were: John Bathe and family, W. E. Devore and family, Henry Harmon and family, Floyd Valentine and family, Jess Cummings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Out-house and daughters, Ernest Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and daughter Vevs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son.

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

Mrs. Addah Dawson of Lovington is staying with Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin were Sullivan callers Saturday. Miss Annabelle Devore is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son spent Sunday with relatives in Lovington.

Miss Thelma Mulvany spent the week end in Decatur with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheeks and daughter Joan of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Outhouse called on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings Tuesday afternoon.

Francis Murphy was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.

—Walter Huff of Dayton, Ohio is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Huff.

—Mrs. A. J. Kruse who spent a week with relatives at Sibley, Ill., returned Sunday. Mr. Kruse motored to that city Sunday and both returned that evening.

—Percy and John Bundy of Rockford spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bundy.

—Geraldine Pearson entertained a number of young folks to a slumber party at her home Thursday night.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner having good Illinois farm for sale for fall delivery. Send description. F. D. E. Box 408, Olney, Ill.

MANCHU SOYBEANS \$2.50 a bushel. Just a few left now. 42 Field Seeds and All Kinds Garden Seeds. Crowder Seed Company, Sullivan, Illinois. 20-2t.

FOR SALE—4 Burner Quickmeal Pressure gas stove. A-1 condition. 3-burner Puritan oil stove. first class shape. Refrigerator, 50 lb. ice chamber, in good condition. Extra good Kitchen table, very strong. Lloyd Loom Baby carriage, looks as good as new. Foster's Agate Cast Range, with reservoir and high closet, good condition, good baker. Majestic Range, good condition, no reservoir.—David Hardware.

FOR SALE—Two registered Holstein cows. Have been fresh about six weeks and the two give about ten gallons of milk a day. Clarence Dixon, Sullivan, Phone 713. 1t.

FOR SALE—Good Duroc male also Gilt, 7 months old. Double treated, eligible to register. S. M. Palmer. 1t.

FOR RENT: The Angie Wright property. F. J. Thompson, Sullivan, Illinois. 17-tf.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering corn planter in good condition. Paul Chipps, Phone 177. 18-tf.

FOR SALE—A. L. Higgins residence on South Washington St. 8 rooms and basement, thoroughly modern, good drainage. Will sell at bargain. Phone 210 Sullivan. 18-tf.

TANKAGE 60%, \$3.90 Bran \$1.50; Middlings, \$1.75. Full line of feeds on hand. Moultrie County Hatchery.

USED FORDSON TRACTOR in first class condition for sale, freshly painted, guaranteed to do the business. Crowder Seed Co., Sullivan, Ill. 1t.

STRAYED from my pasture 7 miles east of Sullivan a red and white steer, calf about 8 month old. Finder please notify M. W. Shay 2221 Prairie Ave., Mattoon, Ill., and receive reward. 17-3t.

SEMIAN AND BAYER'S DUST for seed corn treatment. Also have full line of seed corn, including disease free seed corn. C. C. Turner.

CARDBOARD BLANKS—White in several qualities; red, green, yellow and one side black. The sheets are 22x28 and priced from 10c to 15c; no half sheets nor mail orders. Office is open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. The Progress.

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

FOR SALE—Used 1 1/2 inch black pipe in good condition. Just the thing to run water from pipe to water tank. Price 8c per foot; 100 feet or more, 7c. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Phone 116. 17-tf.

ATTENTION—Two men with cars, capable of handling demonstration sales work, in Douglas and Moultrie counties. Steady work. Good Pay. Address Box No. 20 in care of the Progress. 18-3t.

EAST HUDSON
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins was called to Jasper county last week on account of the illness and death of her father, Mr. Tussing.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene were Decatur visitors Thursday.
Mrs. Chris Monroe and daughter Gertrude, Mrs. W. D. Patterson and Miss Anona Wheeler were visitors in Mattoon Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe attended the funeral of Mr. J. Tussing in Jasper county Friday.
Ira Mayberry and family spent Sunday with Clayton Poland and family.
Elmer Burks is visiting in Indianapolis this week.
Walter and Everett Tussing of Iowa spent Saturday night with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family Wednesday.
—Miss Lucy Campbell of Chicago spent the first of the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler.
—Olaf McIntire has quit his job as manager of the Harrison street Standard Oil station and Earl Barnes is now dispensing Standard products.
—Dr. S. T. Butler attended the Illinois State Dental meeting held in Springfield Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

O. F. FOSTER DENTIST
Now located in Decatur 227 Standard Life Bldg. Second Floor

HIGH PRODUCING JERSEYS FOR SALE
Lill's Gamboje Majesty, 305069 by Fauvic's Gamboje Lad; dam Lucinda's Majesty Lill, C. T. A. record 511.2 lbs., B. F., Av. test 6.10%, high test 8.6%. A great grandson of Fauvic's Prince; grandson of world's record cow; son of best bull in Ill.; half brother to highest producing Jersey in Ill.; half brother to show heifer which led Moultrie testing Ass'n. last month with about 75 lbs. fat; dam has also produced 74.9 lbs. fat in 1 mo. Dropped April 12, 1928. Price \$200.
Watch this space for future announcements.
ROY B. MARTIN
Sullivan, Illinois

Notice
MAY 18TH IS OUR NEXT REGULAR DATE IN SULLIVAN
Always the 3rd Saturday unless otherwise stated in the paper.

Frank Wallace
INCORPORATED
EYE SERVICE
OPTOMETRIST
256 N. MAIN ST.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, Big Red, Big Yellow 60c Post Paid. 42 Field Seeds and All Kinds Garden Seeds. Crowder Seed company, Sullivan, Ill. 20-2t.

FOR SALE—Quantity of strawberry crates and a few thousand boxes. See W. H. (Buck) Fisher Sullivan. 20-tf.

FOR SALE—Two registered Holstein cows. Have been fresh about six weeks and the two give about ten gallons of milk a day. Clarence Dixon, Sullivan, Phone 713. 1t.

FOR SALE—KRUG yellow seed corn; about 5 to 10 days earlier than Ried's Yellow dent. \$1.50 per bu. G. C. Garrett, Gays, Ill. Gays Phone 1743. 20-3t.

FOR SALE—Good Duroc male also Gilt, 7 months old. Double treated, eligible to register. S. M. Palmer. 1t.

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FOR SALE—A. L. Higgins residence on South Washington St. 8 rooms and basement, thoroughly modern, good drainage. Will sell at bargain. Phone 210 Sullivan. 18-tf.

TANKAGE 60%, 3.90 Bran \$1.50 Full line of feeds on hand. Moultrie County Hatchery.

MILO TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—Best made—give twice as much service as cheaper kinds. \$1.00 at The Progress office. 1t.

BEE KEEPERS SUPPLIES for sale. Dadant & Sons foundation and Lewis' Beeware. L. C. Horn on Route 32, Sullivan, Ill., Phone 7519. 9-15-29*

TIMOTHY HAY for sale.—Mrs. N. C. Ellis. 19-4t.

LAWN MOWERS—Start the season right by having yours sharpened. All other kinds of sharpening. Luther Garrett, at the Briesler Tire shop. 15-tf.

POTATOES—\$1.48 for 2 bu. bag These are either Early Ohio, Irish Cobblers or Idaho Russets.—Moultrie County Hatchery. 1t.

SUNFLOWER SEED for sale, medium height, 15c per lb. Daugherty Bros., Sullivan, Ill. Phone 731. 16-tf.

YELLOW Second Sheets—only 50c for 500 at The Progress office; by mail add 10c for postage.

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. Also insurance. 4-tf.

WANTED TO BUY—Some used army blankets—price according to condition. W. H. Walker Sullivan. 12-tf.

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

PALMYRA

Miss Gladys Graven of Shelbyville and Miss Rosy Graven of Charleston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven. Emery Maxedon of Rockford spent the week end with D. L. Maxedon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw. Misses Doris and Irene Welton spent Saturday night with Miss Ersa Basham.

Mrs. Will Sutton is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Batman of Champaign. Clyde Lehman and family spent Sunday with A. A. Hollonbeck and family.

Mrs. Clarabelle Sutton of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reese were business callers in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw have named their new son Donald Max.

Monroe Shaw is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Maxedon. George Harchous spent Tuesday night with Otis Sutton.

Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Saturday with Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck. Mrs. Marie West spent one day last week with Mrs. Murray Shaw.

—Mrs. Victor Clark spent Sunday with her daughter Dorothy in Chicago.

Everyday Prices At Allison's WALLPAPER AND PAINTS

Latest designs and colors. All new 1929 stocks. For the living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Priced at double roll 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20, 25c and up. Guaranteed Paints at \$2.60 and \$2.75 per gallon. See them before you buy.

G. F. ALLISON
1403 Camfield St.
Phone 233w Sullivan

ATTENTION, MEN!

Presbyterian church, Sunday morning and night, May 19, 1929 Will you come?
—Harold, Thorton and Earl Bromley of Chicago spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Della Bromley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bromley of Chicago came Sunday to visit with relatives. Mrs. Bromley remained to spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pifer.

—John Hollonbeck of spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

666
is a Prescription for
COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Bolin's Corner

VOL II MAY 17, 1929 NO. 13

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

YEAR by year things get EASIER for the old hen. A WOMAN has hatched a brood of CHICKENS with a hot water BOTTLE.

Following the above remark we suppose we'll be taking our life in our hands to suggest that you make things easier for your wife by buying her that new washing machine, but we'll do it anyway.

A modern line of McCormick-Deering farm equipment is the best kind of "farm relief" that has ever yet been devised. It cuts down the cost of production—it makes possible bigger and better crops.

CALAMITY
Thousands will soon be turned into the streets! Yes school will be out before long. We are glad mothers are honored one day in the year. They are pitied the other three hundred and sixty-four.

"In time of peace prepare for war," said Bismark. We say "in time of rainy weather get ready for a rush job when good weather comes."

By and by the rains will cease—the progressive tractor farmers will get their corn in a hurry, the sun will shine,

the corn will sprout—he'll cultivate it with McCormick-Deering implements and raise a bumper crop, despite the cussed spring weather.

Here's some dirt on Claude Harris: ask him about getting an order for painting a house, and then having his workmen get busy and paint the wrong house. The house they painted was vacant, but the paint improved its looks so much that it found a renter right away.

NO FARMER!
When a man looks seedy, It always promotes The thought that indeed he Has sown his wild oats.

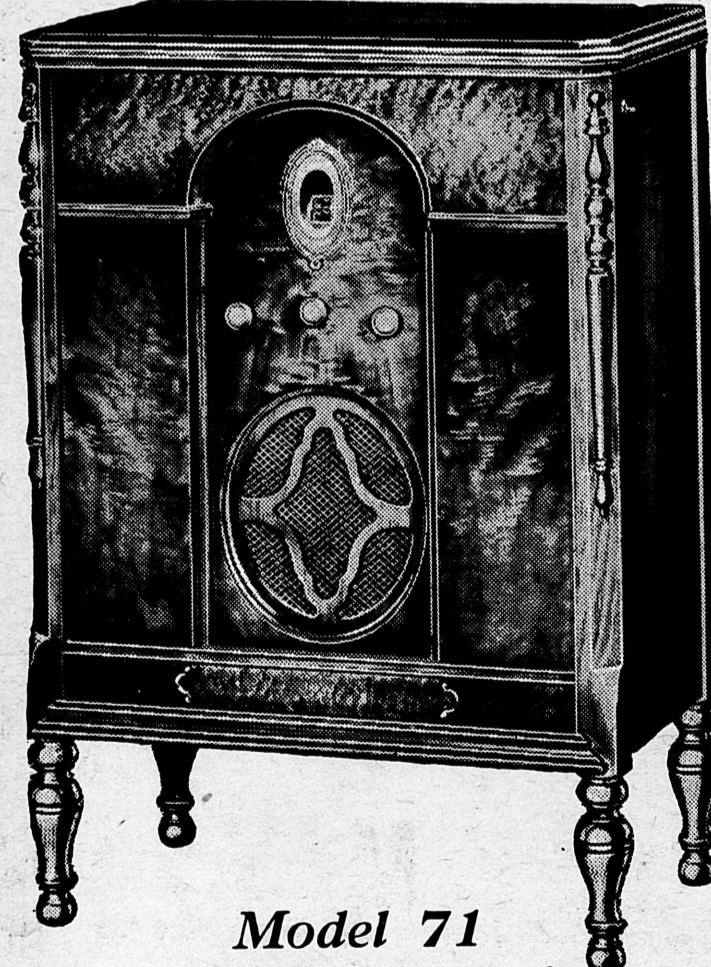
Joe Sabin says: "All evils tend to cure themselves. You are never troubled with dandruff after you get shiny on top."

HONEST ADVERTISING
Sign on a garage—"Dodge work a specialty."
Another one—"We wreck cars."

Customer: "The way men are buying straw hats you'd think the country was flooded with money."
Jim Smith remarks: "Maybe it is—drowning men catch at straws, you know."

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

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO



Model 71
Completely Equipped

Now Only **\$129.50**

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"
Let us demonstrate these incomparable New Models

Tire & Battery Station

Les Atchison, Prop.

Phone 467 Sullivan, Illinois

Leaky Motors Permit of Great Loss in Compression and Power

The automobile owner who has a car that has seen 15,000 to 25,000 miles of service usually admits that he is not getting the mileage on gas and oil that he formerly did. He may decide that his car needs new pistons and new rings. Doubtless it does, but it is poor economy to make these installations without paying some attention to the cylinder walls. These cylinder walls may show wear, they may be "out of round."

Such being the case, the force that propels your car is partly wasted by leaking down scored and worn cylinder walls, past the pistons. Furthermore you will have bad suction and bad compression; oil will be sucked from the crank case into the combustion chamber forming carbon and fouling the spark plugs. This causes misfiring, vibration and overheating.

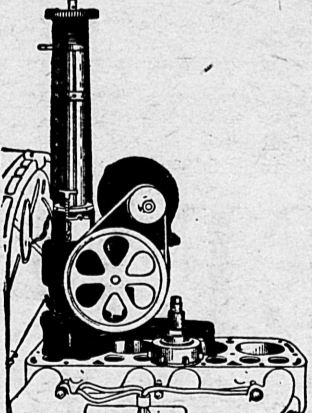
STORMIZING
ADDS 20,000 MILES TO THE LIFE OF YOUR MOTOR

Eliminate the Waste

Protect Your Motor

Have Your Cylinders STORMIZED!

What is STORMIZING? It is a process of refinishing the walls of your Cylinders so as to make them like new—restore full power, accuracy, and give the walls a mirror-like polish which will insure full pressure for instant ignition. It will make the motor work as you want it to work. We have lately installed a STORMIZING machine in our garage. It is giving excellent service—wonderful results.



STORMIZING not only pays for itself but it gives you a practically new motor to run. It insures good motor service at low cost. It effects a big saving on your oil and gasoline bills.

your motor in shape now for a real summer of service.

Stormizing
adds 20,000 miles to the life of Your Car

Harrison Street Garage

Fred Booker, Prop.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PHONE 1684

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday at 8 a. m.

CADWELL-ROSEDALE Methodist Episcopal Churches

James T. Wilson, Minister.

The Cadwell and Rosedale church schools numbered forty last Sunday. We were all sorry that the road conditions were such that more people couldn't get out to church on Mother's Day. The Rosedale church gave carnations to the Mothers who attended the church services.

We must be getting our plans formulated for Children's Day exercises. We are asking the support of the parents and children in making Children's Day a success.

Rosedale Sunday school 10:00. Cadwell Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship, Cadwell at 10:45 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Please note the change in time for the evening service from seven to seven-thirty. Come on let's all go to church.

"A miracle is an act which is in accord with the laws of God but which is beyond the mind of man."

GOSPEL MISSION

Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

Time of services as usual. Brother Buckler will preach for us beginning Thursday night and continuing through Sunday.

Ex. 14:15 Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

God spoke to Moses in no uncertain terms, that he should cease crying to him, and speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward, I think God's leaders of today might learn a real lesson from this text. We do a lot of crying unto God that he will send us a revival, that he will bless the people, that he will give them power, that he will do this and he will do that for and with the people, when we should be boldly declaring to the people "That they go forward." We the spiritual seed of Abraham, the spiritual Israelites of today often find ourselves hemmed in on both sides, the enemy behind, and the sea in front. There is just one thing to do and that is "Go Forward" and our Great Leader who always goes before us will roll the sea away. "Then forward still 'Tis Jehovah's will, though the billows dash and spray, with a conquering tread we will march ahead, He'll roll the sea away."

METHODIST CHURCH

G. V. Herrick, pastor.

Our need for spiritual refreshment is no less when the weather is beautiful. Sundays are long enough for every one to attend church and Sunday school and still have enough time for all one ought to do on Sunday. Church going is a habit hard to form and very easy to break. It is nothing unusual for one to feel that he ought to attend church. That is a very natural conviction if one is honest. The praise worthy thing is for one to realize he should attend and then start attending. Don't wait until cool weather, why not start next Sunday. It may be hard. But it takes more strength to do a hard task than an easy one.

Sunday school at 9:45. J. A. Reeder, Superintendent. It is very important that every child attend some Sunday school. It will make a great difference if every adult will set a good example.

Morning worship at 10:45. Ascension Day sermon. "Ye men of Israel why stand ye gazing." Duet, "O Tell Me More"—Miss Gertrude McClure and Mrs. Bert McCune.

Epworth League at 6:30. A continuation of the interesting League Study book under the direction of Mrs. Grace Richardson. Old and young should attend this

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Player Pianos Reconditioned All Work Guaranteed.

Let me set a pretty Bach equalized temperament on your piano and see the difference. A child will do much better on a piano that is kept in tune and repair.

Now is a good time to get that piano tuned and overhauled. See me for prices on special repairing.

Tuning Four Dollars or drop me a card corner Hamilton & Jefferson Streets, Sullivan, Ill.

F. S. PEARCE

resident tuner, Graduate of Polke College of Piano Tuning

very interesting meeting. Evening worship at 7:30. Duet—Evelyn Dunscomb and Jack Poland.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Mother's Day is past. Attendance at church services was good. The auditorium was well filled both morning and evening. A goodly number of friends of our church in the city and community were in attendance. The music and singing, both special and congregational were splendid, and the spirit of worship most commendable. We feel that Mother's Day services were profitable to all. Now, let us not lose the inspiration received, nor forget the high resolves made.

Several parents attended the Parents night services of the Christian Endeavor, and a good program was given by the young people. Thirty-seven Endeavorers were present. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Next Sunday is Pentecost Day. The sermon preached on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ was a great event in the history of the church. The disciples "were all with one accord in one place." Let all disciples enter into the Lord's house next Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:40 a. m. Evening services at 7:30. Sermons by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. The topic is "Why is Jesus the World's Greatest Leader?" He is able to train us for greater leadership. His way is through the church. Man, go to church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John C. Irvine, Minister

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: "The Expediency of the Ascension."

6:30 p. m.—Y. P. C. E. 7:30 Evening service. Subject, "Christian Fidelity"

The attendance at the Sunday school last Sabbath was far above the average and the interest was fine.

The Mother's Day service at the morning hour was one of the very best the pastor has ever seen and he has received many favorable comments, both personal and by telephone.

The choir was in first class condition and sang a special number "Mother of Mine."

By request Prof. Kenneth Roney sang, "A Flower for you, Mother Dear." Mr. Roney sang this fine song most beautifully. Someone, in commenting said that his soul sang the song.

While this song was being sung, four little girls passed a bouquet of lilies of the valley to each mother in the audience. The girls did their work splendidly and the scene was most impressive.

The flower committee did splendid work in providing mother's bouquets and the floral display on the pulpit was beautiful.

The pastor appreciates, more than he can tell, the splendid cooperation of all who helped to make this service the success that it was.

DR. S. TROWBRIDGE

PROSTHETIC DENTIST

Practice limited to plates and removable restorations.

Office M. & F. Bank Building Room No. 5 Sullivan, Ill.

QUIGLEY

Miss Mary Elizabeth Gilbert closed her school at Independent Tuesday of last week with a community dinner with more than a hundred present at dinner and several afternoon visitors. Miss Gilbert and pupils gave a very interesting and well prepared program following the dinner. Helpful talks were given by Rev. F. W. Stolle and C. O. Soland of Windsor and Homer Herron of Shelbyville; two readings were given by Hugh Hilsabeck of Stewardson. Mr. Hilsabeck taught four terms of school at Independent a few years ago. Those present from a distance were Mrs. Ruth Jamieson and Mrs. Ed Baxter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Baxter and Homer Herron of Shelbyville, C. O. Soland and family, Mrs. Laura Gilbert and Miss Inez Fling of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hilsabeck and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ringo of Stewardson.

Other Items

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goddard were week end visitors with her sister Mrs. Howard Henderson and family of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andeas of Strasburg were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Guinn on afternoon last week.

Mrs. Juanita Williamson closed a 4-year term of school at Rose Tuesday of last week. A picnic had been planned but on account of the weather had to cancel it. Several visitors went in and had ice cream and cake after the dinner hour. Miss Ellen Cole of Windsor has been employed for the next term.

Mrs. Ruth Baxter Jamieson and Mrs. Ed Baxter of Chicago have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Baxter.

William Hill has been entertaining his brother of Indianapolis for the past few days. They called on their sister Mrs. Kate Magruder at the Masonic Home in Sullivan Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Charles Baker is reported worse at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton were called here last week to see

his mother who sustained a broken ankle by falling on the basement steps a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Anderson visited relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose and daughter Florence visited his brother Hugh Rose and family in Decatur Sunday and got acquainted with their new nephew who arrived in the Hugh Rose home a few days ago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer a daughter May 1st. She has been named Joyce Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dobson of Mattoon were Sunday guests of Charles Goddard and family.

The Merry Farmerette club met Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Ruby Carter. All members but two were present. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ferguson and Mrs. Coffee of Neoga called on Mr. and Mrs. William Hill on Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. V. Brady spent Monday with her daughter Mrs. Alta Davis.

Mrs. Mart Turrentine and son Clyde called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton last Monday.

L. W. Tull and son Ralph of Windsor visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Glassgo of Chicago is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould.

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg were Mattoon callers Saturday night.

Ray Rose was a home visitor a few days this week.

Chester Ledbetter and family were callers in Sullivan Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer were Tuesday visitors in Sullivan. Wallace Kirkpatrick visited his mother, Mrs. Oil Darst recently.

Ollie Sampson spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and Lynn Ledbetter and wife spent Sunday with Harrison Ledbetter.

W. A. Luttrell was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.

Orval Bragg and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath.

Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wypulaski where they visited with vona Price left Friday for Mt. relatives till Sunday.

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All Kinds Garden Seeds

Crowder Seed Company

Sullivan, Illinois



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IT is the gasoline that "knocks out that knock"—makes your car eager to get away—hungry for hills—and powerful in hard going.

There are a number of ethyl gasolines on the market but there is only one Red Crown Ethyl. It is made by combining proved, dependable Red Crown gasoline and Ethyl Brand Anti-knock Compound.

Red Crown Ethyl is sweet, clean and fast. All gums, sulphur compounds and other matter which might cause you endless trouble have been eliminated.

To rid gasoline of these harmful agents is expensive but it must be done. Their presence means corroded wrist pins and driving rods, etched cylinders and faulty pistons which call for expensive repairs.

You can buy cheap gasoline but can you afford to use it?

You'll never know what your car can do until you use Red Crown Ethyl. You can get it anywhere. It is sold at as low a price as you can afford to pay for an Ethyl gasoline.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

For quick service use air mail

Tune in next Sunday, from 6 to 7 P. M., (Chicago Daylight-Saving Time) for Chicago Symphony Orchestra, also on Thursday evenings, 9:30 to 10:00, (Chicago Daylight-Saving Time) for the Iso-Vis Entertainers, over WGN, Chicago; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KSD, St. Louis; KSTP, St. Paul; WEBC, Dubuque-Superior.

Special Offer!

During May, any Standard Oil Service Station in this city will drain your motor and flush it clean with Polarine Flushing Oil, free of charge, with each refill of Polarine or Iso-Vis Motor Oil.



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We sell best brands of mixed feeds and mashes for your livestock of all kinds.

Poultry Feeds

Let us supply you with your requirements for your laying flock or your growing chicks.

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JINGLE BELLS

BY FRANK R. ADAMS

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK B. DRUEN

"Then it's all for the best," piped Jim Cooper cheerfully. It is easier to be optimistic when you are warm.

"Maybe we had better start home," I suggested, thinking apprehensively of those thirty long miles to town. "With the snow falling fast it may get too deep for traffic pretty soon."

"You're right," echoed Jim. "Let's hurry. We can take off our make-up after we get home."

By the great good luck we had left our outer wraps in the main building. Therefore we were able to bundle up warmly enough. I had a long, heavy fur-lined driving coat that covered me from head to heels.

The Lillielove bus got away first, although Mrs. Lillielove herself elected to return with us. I had no non-freezing solution in my radiator so I had let the water out as soon as we arrived, and now had to fill it up before I could start.

Grandmother resounded nobly to the first turn of the crank. I mentally thanked her for not misbehaving on an occasion which seemed almost too good for a balky motor to miss.

The old soldiers crowded to the doors to see us off. Without the opposition of the band Grandmother Page did herself proud. We started off amid a riot of sounds similar to those made by a terrier hunting for a rat in a pile of rusty stove-pipes. From that I could tell that the engine was working perfectly.

I don't quite understand how the drivers of these up-to-date, silent cars can locate trouble. Everything is so thoroughly muffled that as far as I am concerned it is impossible to tell how many cylinders are firing. With Grandmother Page there is no room for doubt.

If she fox-trots I know that only three charges are being exploded; if she does a buck and wing it is alternately two and three; but if the racket is practically constant I can rest easy in the knowledge that she is doing her very best on all four.

Above the noise of the motor could be heard only the farewell of Comrade Pirk Henwether. He probably had not heard the sham battle going on beneath Grandmother's hood.

"Good-by," he yelled with his excellent lungs and highly trained vocal organs. "Don't feel bad about the fire, because it was a lot better than the show!"

That man just radiated tact. It is too bad he could not have been in on the diplomatic courtesies that preceded the European war. The trouble could have been so easily averted by having

the representatives of the powers draw lots to see which would kill him!

It was a beautiful night even if the snow was falling so thickly that it was impossible to see thirty feet ahead of the car. There is no peace like that of a snow storm, no purity like that of the earth in a fresh white blanket. It seemed a shame to put tracks in the clean, glistening expanse.

Maryella, snugly wrapped in warm robes, sat beside me; the car was running smoothly, and there was a long drive ahead of us. What more could I ask? It was all for the best.

In the midst of such pleasant ruminations I noted hastily a dark object in the road. I turned quickly to avoid it and my lights illuminated another object directly in our path. I put on the brakes and stopped just in time to escape running down a man who stood immovable.

CHAPTER VII
More Trouble

What was the matter with him? The answer flashed upon me when I noticed that in either hand he held a revolver. It was a hold-up!

I gasped with surprise. So did Grandmother Page. I had forgotten to feed her gasoline enough and the motor stopped.

"Get out," directed the man with the guns briefly.

Needless to say we did, and lined up in the customary attitude before him and his fellow highwayman with our hands elevated above our heads.

Instead of going through us as we expected, one of the men climbed into the front seat and adjusted the spark preparatory to starting.

Then I knew who they were and why they had stopped us. They were escaped convicts from the penitentiary, and they wanted the car to get away in!

It was a good scheme. They would leave tracks hard to distinguish, and could out-distance local pursuit.

"Cuss!" exclaimed the highwayman who was in the car.

"What's the trouble Bill?" the other one queried—without however taking his eye or the muzzle of his gun away from us.

"There ain't any electric starter on the car."

Jim Cooper laughed.

"You'll have to get a new car, Tom. When even highwaymen criticize it you have to admit it's getting out of date."

"Shut up," commanded our guard. I mentally applauded him.

"Can't you start her anyway, Bill?"

"Sure, I can start her all right"

Bill stated confidently. It is grand to approach a motor in that frame of mind, especially in cold weather. If there is anything in this theory of the superiority of mind over matter it is certainly correct to hold a hopeful thought when about to crank a car.

Bill grumbled a little though at having to turn the engine over by hand. He went out in front of the car and grasped the handle firmly.

"When I get her going, Julius" Bill said before cranking, "you make a quick jump for the car and we'll be off before anybody can start anything."

"All right," assented Julius.

All arrangements for the getaway completed, Bill cranked the car. He cranked it several times, in fact, without any definite result. Grandmother Page was behaving like a brick—like a load of bricks, one might almost say. She would respond to none but the hand of her master; and to the ministrations of another she only gurgled.

"What's the matter, Bill? Can't you start her?" questioned Jim Cooper sympathetically. Probably it is all for the best, Bill. This will teach you to be patient and will likewise develop the muscles. If you would devote the same amount of energy to the pursuit of an upright and noble life you would doubtless become President of the United States, some day. Think, Bill, of how this life of crime has aged your poor old mother. Think of your mother, Bill!"

Bill exploded at last!

"If that guy lets out another chirp, Julius plug him!"

Jim subsided but from time to time thereafter he writhed with eagerness to offer suggestions and comments. He just naturally cannot keep from lending a helping hand in everybody else's business.

He means well, too. I do not doubt but that Jim Cooper is one of the best hearted men in the world; but by the time he has helped half a dozen times in something you want to do by yourself you get to dread his appearance on the scene.

Bill's temper had not been improved any by Jim's earnest advice. He twisted the crank savagely and then delivered a violent kick on the radiator.

"Who owns this piece of junk anyway?" he demanded, at last approaching our group. "Is it yours?" He pointed at Jim.

"It is not," disclaimed Jim hastily. "You couldn't give it to me on a bet."

I made a mental resolve to square up with him sometime for his scornful comment. No man likes to have the things that he owns ridiculed. Grandmother did not have all the modern attachments, but I loved every bolt in her body.

"Then you must be the guy," Bill said, indicating me. "You come here and start your car."

Now I had no particular desire to have Grandmother Page kidnapped. It seemed simple enough to make a perfunctory effort and tell them it would not go. So I monkeyed with the levers aimlessly and cranked a couple of times. I did not prime the cylinders, and stuff a glove in the air intake, as I knew I would have to do to get her to respond.

"She won't start," I announced. Bill swore.

Jim Cooper smothered a strident laugh.

"What are you laughing at?" Bill demanded harshly.

"Because," Jim returned "Tom says he can start that car in any kind of weather when no one else can."

How cheerfully I could have throttled Jim for that asinine remark!

etition of my footless boast! "So you've been stalling, have you?"

Bill turned upon me savagely. "Now start her; understand? No monkey business! If she's running in two minutes we may not blow your brains out."

Something in his tone convinced me that Bill was in earnest. I lifted the hood, primed the cylinders, stuffed my glove in the intake and turned her over.

Grandmother responded feebly: "Phut!"

"The batteries are a little weak," I commented. "They don't give a very good spark when it's so cold."

I adjusted the spark-coil to operate on less current and tried cranking. There was no explosion whatever.

I was beginning to get a little worried. Bill, who stood over me with a gun, seemed a trifle impatient. I could see that he did not believe that I was making an honest effort to start.

"Try it on the magneto," suggested Jim Cooper.

"She never starts on the magneto," I replied.

"Try it anyway," Bill commanded briefly. "And hustle."

So I did. As you may know, starting a motor on the magneto involves spinning the flywheel rapidly for several times before enough electricity is generated to make a spark. It is one of the most heart-breaking exercises I know of, especially when the motor has excellent compressions such as Grandmother Page boasted.

The perspiration dripped from my brow and my arm seemed like a leaden weight that was about to drop off.

I paused for breath.

"Now you quit your kidding," snarled the highwayman, shoving the muzzle of the revolver under my nose. "Take off that coat and make her go. Take it off, I say!"

I obeyed. Neither of us was prepared for what followed. I had forgotten the white tights, which were all I wore beneath my overcoat, and he, of course, was not expecting me to look as pale as I did.

His jaw fell and his arm dropped to his side.

"W-w-what are you?" he asked.

It was probably the only opportunity that I would have, and I made the most of it. As the muzzle of the gun dropped I jumped for him and pinned his arms to his sides.

We rolled over and over in the snow, the revolver exploding as we fell.

Sometimes weight is an advantage. This was a case in point. In two minutes I was sitting on his chest and had taken his weapons away from him.

Finger on trigger, ready to fire. I looked around for the other bandit.

"Where is he?" I asked.

"Gone," replied Maryella. "He ran away when he saw you were winning."

"It's all for the best," Jim asserted. "You couldn't fight him and sit on this other gentleman at the same time anyway."

I rose from my seat. "Get up!" I ordered my prisoner.

(Continued Next Week.)

FORCED TO SLEEP IN CHAIR—GAS SO BAD

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had such stomach gas. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

"Hey, Mike," said a workman to the other atop, "don't you come down on that ladder on the north corner; I took it away.—The Frisco Magazine.

—Miss Flo Patterson of Chicago visited her father, Fletch Patterson over Sunday.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Garrett Wolfe deceased.

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

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2nd day of May A. D. 1929

Edith Wolfe,
Administratrix.

Cochran, Sentel & Cochran
Attorneys. 18-3t.

COMMITTEE WORKING ON MEN'S PROGRAM

President Cadell West of the Men's Class of the Christian church Bible school has named the following program committee to prepare a program for the Men's meeting to be held here on the night of Monday, May 27th: Rev. C. E. Barnett, chairman, D. G. Carmine, Waverly Ashbrook. Reports from Shelbyville, one of the classes to be represented, says that 15 carloads will come from there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock spent Sunday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray entertained a number of folks at their home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ray's birthday anniversary.

—Mrs. Ralph Harris was called to the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. Hull at Bethany Tuesday. Mrs. Hull is very ill.

Piano Lessons
MAURINE MCKOWN
Phone 391-Z Sullivan

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MAY 25th to JULY 6th
FAIRMOUNT PARK

Southern Illinois' Magnificent Horse-racing Plant on State Highway No. 11, between East St. Louis and Collinsville

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\$5,000 COLLINSVILLE HANDICAP SATURDAY, MAY 25TH	\$25,000 FAIRMOUNT DERBY SATURDAY, JUNE 1ST
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Special Features Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30

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Bring your car to us regularly for inspection and servicing—and make sure you enjoy the full benefits of Chevrolet's remarkable performance and operating economy!

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:

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The satisfaction of owners is proof of its reliability

Through the fine things said about it by its owners . . . through their complete satisfaction . . . their freedom from disorders . . . their enthusiastic recommendations to their friends. In this way the world is coming to know the New Oakland All-American as a remarkably good and reliable automobile. . . . Reliability itself cannot be demonstrated. But the reasons for it can be. Come in . . . and we will show you why this car is so dependable.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lowboy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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Guaranteed Pure Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings

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MIX YOUR OWN POULTRY FEEDS

Bring your grain here and we will grind it to any degree of fineness that you may desire—for Baby Chicks—for the growing fry— or for the laying flock

DRIVE UP, DUMP YOUR GRAIN—NO SCOOPING

If you so desire we can shoot your grains through our mixer and add what is lacking to make a perfectly balanced food.

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16% Dairy ration; Egg mash with dried Buttermilk; Chick Mash with dried buttermilk; Chick Scratch; Cut corn and Corn Meal

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PHONE 74 SULLIVAN, ILL.

S. T. H. S. Honor List, Second Six Weeks Second Semester, 1928-1929

Students whose class average was 90 or above:

Agri. I—Andrew Harrell, Chas. Lane, Kenneth Randol.

Algebra I—Marie Black, Rex Bolin, Byron Brandenburger, E. Carnine, Margaret Chapin, Alta Elder, Merle Fisher, Anabelle Henderson, Cathryn Hughes, K. Irvine, Charles Lane, Valeria Lundy, R. Oliver, Miriam Wiley, Agnes Woolley.

Com. Arith—Evelyn Carnine, Julia Carr, Edward Coventry, C. Cummins, Paul Dazey, Albert Doner, Levia Elder, Florence Graham, Ralph Hanrahan, Samuel Harshman, Emily Harshman, L. Hawbaker, James Horn, Vonnice Leavitt, Donald Pearson, Lewie Sharp, Delphia Trinkle.

Bookkeeping—Levia Elder, J. Hogue, Lewie Sharp.

Botany—Anna Mary Bayne, Wilburt Carter, Nora Devore, C. Finley, Ruth Graven, Ethel Keyes, Ralph Leeds, Jeanette Loveless, Burnell Moore, Kathryn Nighswander, Wilma Rhoades, Adrian Sears, Jean Whitfield.

Chemistry—Edwin Bolin, Mildred Chapin, Vernon Elder, Lloyd Hawbaker, Rose Eden Martin.

Cooking—Virginia Bradley, R. Dixon, Freda Doner, Helen Dunscomb, Florence Graham, Carrie Greene, Zelma Mathias, Nettie Loveless, Mabel Leeds, Maxine Robertson, Lela Smith.

Mech. Draw—Donald Christy, Olaf French, Homer Hoskins, R. Leeds, Wm. McKown, Leon Reeder, Kenneth Randol.

Economics—Anna May Bayne, Edwin Bolin, Virginia Bradley, Carl Burnett, Freda Doner, Beulah Elder, Carrie Greene, Katharine Kirk, Rose Eden Martin, Zelma Mathias, Enid Newbould, F. Queary, Kenneth Randol, Charlotte Richardson.

English I—Marie Black, Berdena Black, Rex Bolin, Byron Brandenburger, Evelyn Carnine, Margaret Chapin, Charles Cummins, Albert Doner, Alta Elder, Merle Fisher, Raymond Henderson, Cathryn Hughes, Kathryn Irvine, Vivian Jennings, Inez Loy, Valeria Lundy, Zola McKim, Ruth Oliver, Marie Venters, Miriam Wiley.

English II—Helen Cummins, H. Gauger, Alberta Harsh, Samuel Harshman, Wm. McKown, Joseph McLaughlin, Burnell Moore, K. Nighswander, Donald Pearson, Donnabell Pifer, Albert Price, Adrian Sears, Jennie Seitz.

English III—Mildred Chapin, L. Elder, Vernon Elder, Louise English, Emily Harshman, Lloyd Hawbaker, Ruberta Luke, Rose Eden Martin, Enid Newbould, Leon Reeder, Wilma Rhoades, Robert Sullivan, Lillie Sullivan, Wilma Wilson.

English IV—Vennie Leavitt, Jeanette Loveless, Dorothy Mitchell, Esther Schneider, Jean Whitfield.

French I—Anna Mary Bayne, Mildred Chapin, Albert Price.

French II—Jeanette Loveless,

Billie Miller, Dorothy Mitchell, J. Whitfield.

General Science—Rex Bolin, C. Lane.

Plane Geometry—Julia Carr, Helen Cummins, Agnes Drew, F. Finley, Lucy Freese, Helen Gauger, Ella Graven, Lucille McIntire, Joseph McLaughlin, Donnabell Pifer, Albert Price, Adrian Sears, Jennie Seitz.

Solid Geom.—Edwin Bolin.

General Hist—Rosamond Crane, Helen Cummins, Helen Gauger, Cathryn Hughes, Jeanette Loveless, Esther Loy, Albert Price.

American Hist.—Mildred Chapin, Vernon Elder, Levia Elder, Louise English, Ralph Hanrahan, Sempel Harshman, Lloyd Hawbaker, Kathryn Kirk Love Leeds, Gilham Lowe, Ruberta Luke, Emogene Mathias, Rose Eden Martin, Wanda Mayberry, Hewell McFerrin, Enid Newbould, Leon Reeder, Wilma Rhoades, Cora Risley, Lewie Sharp, Robert Sullivan, L. Sullivan, Olive Taylor, Jean Whitfield, Wilma Wilson.

Latin I—Margaret Chapin, and Miriam Wiley.

Latin II—Helen Cummins, Jos. McLaughlin, Donald Pearson, D. Pifer, Wilma Rhoades, Jennie Seitz, Francis Witts.

Latin IV—Vonnice Leavitt, Fay Queary.

Man. Tr.—Donald Christy, Olaf French, Homer Hoskins, Ralph Leeds, Wm. McKown, Leon Reeder.

Music Harmony—Everett Bushart, Alice Harris, Kathryn Kirk, Leon Reeder, Donald VanHook.

Physics—Carl Burnett, Paul Harshman, Clarence Shull, Edward Taylor.

Physiology—Marie Black, M. Brackney, Byron Brandenburger, Evelyn Carnine, Margaret Chapin, Chas. Cummins, Alta Elder, Merle Fisher, Olaf French, Anabelle Henderson, Raymond Henderson, Cathryn Hughes, Ruth Judd, Russell Oliver, Ruth Oliver, Jack Robinson, Donald VanHook, Marie Venters, Miriam Wiley.

Sewing—Lucy Freese, Blanda Ground, Alice Harris, Lenola Irvine, Ruberta Luke, Valeria Lundy, Ruth Oliver, Mildred York.

Shorthand I—Loveta Carson, Rosamond Crane, Eva Elder, Fern Goodwin, Emogene Mathias, W. Mayberry, Lenore Roley, Velva Wallace, Wilma Wilson.

Shorthand II—Lois Anderson, Fern Brown, Helen Condon, F. Doner, Beulah Elder, Carrie Greene, Mabel Leeds, Maxine Lindsay, Zelma Mathias, Esther Schneider, Lela Smith.

Typing I—Loveta Carson, Colleen Conard, Rosamond Crane, F. Goodwin, John Gramblin, Vonnice Leavitt, Emogene Mathias, Charlotte Richardson, Velva Wallace, Wilma Wilson.

Typing II—Lois Anderson, Virginia Bradley, Fern Brown, Helen Condon, Freda Doner, Beulah Elder, Carrie Greene, Mabel Leeds, Maxine Lindsay, Zelma Mathias, Esther Schneider, Lela Smith.

FIDDLERS CONTEST APPLAUDED AND ENJOYED BY MANY

They came from Aftonville and Bruce; from Lovington, Bethany and Moweaqua; from Findlay and from Chicago, to participate in the Old Fiddlers contest staged at the Armory Friday night of last week by Mrs. Ettie Koons of Decatur.

The Armory was packed to capacity. The stage, where the performers were assembled, had about as many as it could comfortably hold. All seats were taken and standing room was at a premium.

All present had a great time. The performers had the time of their lives and the audience was equally well pleased.

There was plenty of variety in the way of music, singing, dancing of quadrilles, heel and toe, polka, shottische, and rye waltz. There were singles and doubles and groups in the playing. There were special stunts that drew a storm of applause.

Henry Heimer of Moweaqua, a veteran fiddler won first prize in that part of the contest; Bill Baker of Sullivan won first on harp playing. Clarence Maxedon of Decatur showed himself a master figure caller for the quadrilles and Earl Cooley came in second best. Both are former Sullivan men. Earl Workman took first on guitar; Jess Nelson of Lovington and William Critzer of the Bruce neighborhood took first on combination with Todd Riley and C. Masterson second.

Mary Redford of Moweaqua fung her "dogs" around in such manner as to be awarded first place in jigging and Wes Love of Bethany came in second best.

Bill Courtright was given first place on best stunt performance. While the judges were trying to solve the knotty problem of whom to award the prizes to, Beldon Briscoe, the famous left-handed fiddler of Chicago took the stage and, though the hour was near midnight, he held and entertained the crowd with some choice selections which capped the evening's enjoyable performance and sent all home hoping that there may be another old fiddlers contest here next year.

Jack Gordon Holsapple (Obituary)

Jack Gordon, son of Alva and Oakney Holsapple was born Oct. 3rd, 1921 and departed this life, Tuesday, May 7, 1929, age 7 years, 7 months and 4 days.

Jack was a cheerful, lovable little fellow who endeared himself to all who knew him. His school life has been of short duration having completed second grade.

He leaves to mourn for him, his parents, three younger sisters Faye Bereeta, Iva Imogene and June Maxine. Hallie Chester, a brother preceded him in death. Also surviving him are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holsapple of Campbellsburg, Indiana and Mrs. Ellen Cotton of Richmond, Kentucky, besides a score of uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

A loved one from us has gone A voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our home, which never can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled The boon, his life, has given And tho, the body slumbers here The soul is safe in heaven.

LAKE CITY A. R. Dickson and family of LaPlace visited Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sallings of near Lintner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan spent Sunday with Steve Sallings and family.

Miss Margaret Sherman of Decatur spent the week end with Mose Sherman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bogie and daughter Edna May of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

Chester Brandt who is employed in Chicago, is home for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen and Mrs. Marie Baker of Decatur visited Sunday with L. M. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brohard and son James of Decatur visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard. John Madigan is on the sick list.

Mrs. Emma Selders who has been quite ill is slightly improved. Jack Noel, who attends school at Terre Haute spent the week end with Frank Noel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker visited relatives at Cerro Gordo Tuesday night. Mrs. Osa Ault visited last week with her son Harry Hill at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Blue of Decatur visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson. Mrs. Osa Ault has been employed to teach the Sunnyside school for the coming term. Mrs. Tillie Brohard spent Wednesday with Jesse Burcham and family at Williamsburg.

MAYOR PATTERSON LEAVES OFFICE AFTER 4 YEARS OF EFFICIENT SERVICE

(Continued from page 1) entirely out of the reach of the City of Sullivan, and therefore, if an adequate supply of water was to be secured, it must be a ground water supply. A series of test wells located the pre-glacial valley of the Kaskaskia river, some two miles south of the city limits. A water bearing formation was discovered, which seemed to contain an unlimited supply of ground water.

Engineers estimated the cost of putting in two wells, each of a capacity of not less than five hundred gallons per minute, and the necessary machinery, equipment, pole lines and mains to bring the water into the city, at a hundred thousand dollars, and a plan of financing was worked out and submitted to the public at mass meetings for its endorsement. The plans were endorsed and the Water Supply System after months of effort came into being. When the wells were completed it was found that they were even better than the engineers had anticipated, and there never has been a time since they have been installed when their capacity to produce water has ever been taxed.

Distribution System The Supply System was useless without a Distribution System. Such a system was laid out and planned and again submitted to the people, who approved it, and the same was installed by Special Assessment against the property benefited, at a cost of approximately ninety thousand dollars. These new water systems will soon have been in operation for a period of three years, and since that time there has not been a single disastrous fire within the territory served by the systems. If the buildings which have caught fire and were saved by means of and since the systems have been installed, had been totally destroyed, it has been estimated that their worth would have equalled the cost of the distribution system. As a result of the installations of these water systems, the city of Sullivan has been reclassified for insurance and now enjoys as good an insurance rate as cities the size of Mattoon and Decatur. There has been a very substantial saving to property owners in the cost of insurance, since the new systems have been installed.

Business Efficiency The same officers caused the Municipal Light Plant to be rehabilitated, and entirely changed the method of conducting the business of the Light and Water Departments. At the time that the administration took charge of the affairs of the city one hundred and ninety-four customers of the Light Plant were indebted to the city for current used. Something like one hundred and thirty-four customers served by the city's plant had no electric meters, and neither the city nor the customers knew how much electrical energy was used by those customers. This administration made a determined effort to collect the past due account, and by giving the matter vigorous attention was able to collect enough of them to buy and install meters for all consumers who did not have them so at the present time every user of electricity in the city is supplied with a meter at the cost of the city and the city and the consumer both know exactly how much electricity is used.

Proper rules and regulations were adopted, so that new users of electricity were required to pay a deposit of an amount equal to the estimated cost of electricity to be furnished to that user during the first month, which the user could always draw down, if he ceased to be a consumer of the plant, and if his bill was paid. The new rules directed that the service of all users be discontinued if their bills were not paid by the 20th of each month. Within a few months after these rules had been promulgated all of the people fell in with them, so that now it is very seldom that a user is disconnected for non payment.

Machinery Replaced The machinery in the old plant was old, out of date, and extremely expensive to operate, and the City had been falling behind for several years in its Electric Light department, although that department was in a fair shape at the time it was turned over to the Patterson administration, so far as finances were concerned. During the four years, the Patterson Administration actually paid more than \$50,000.00 in money for permanent improvements in the plant and during the first year of that administration there was spent \$8,386.60 on permanent improvements outside of the Light Plant proper. Due to the change of policy and the adoption of business methods in the management of the Light Plant there was brought about a net gain of \$13,552.73 in the Light fund of the city in the first two years that the Patterson administration had charge of its affairs. The old steam plant had a capacity of 312 KVA. New, modern Diesel Engines direct connected to generators, having a capacity of 650 KVA, have been installed. These engines save for the city, in the cost of fuel alone, approximately \$750.10 per month, and get more than double the capacity of the plant. Permanent improvements at the plant proper have been contracted for a cost of approximately \$92,500.00 and of that sum \$58,347.54 has actually been paid from the city's money. By watching the finances of the department closely the city has been enabled to pay a total of \$16,034.73 worth of its obligations given for the payment of this new equipment before the obligations were due, and thereby a savings in interest alone on such obligations was made of \$3,885.05. During the two years two reductions have been made to the consumers of electricity in the cost of that commodity, and when the balance due on the new equipment has been paid, further reductions, no doubt, will be made for the benefit of the consumers.

After 30 Years The appointment of M. A. Mattox as city attorney for the McFerrin administration, is the second time that he will serve in that capacity. In 1899, two years after he came to Sullivan, Mr. Mattox was elected city attorney. Few of his associates of that day are still taking an active part in affairs. Isaac Hudson was mayor; F. M. Waggoner was city clerk; S. R. Miller, treasurer; Rufus Huff, police magistrate; J. S. Michels, city engineer; Lon Grigsby, superintendent of the streets; James A. Harris, city marshal; Earnest Hughes, night police; Charles Hagerman, supt. of water works; John Aldrich, supt. of cemetery. The aldermen

Church of Christ There will be preaching at the hall by W. E. Dudley of Charleston, beginning Thursday evening, May 16th and each evening thereafter, until Sunday night. Preaching Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Will you hear him? —Mr. and Mrs. James Kilmer of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe.

Mrs. J. E. Watkins' Father Died Last Week Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent the latter part of last week in Jasper county, where they were called by the death of her father, John Tussing, who died on Wednesday. He was 82 years and one day of age. He and Mrs. Tussing visited with the Watkins family a week last September. Funeral services were held on Friday at the Lutheran church near Newton and burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Besides his wife and Mrs. Watkins he leaves two sons and two other daughters.

"Tarzan the Mighty" The great Universal serial "Tarzan the Mighty" makes its initial appearance at the Grand theatre on Saturday afternoon, May 25. This is recognized as the greatest serial ever produced and will interest both young and old. It is issued in 15 chapters and the first chapter will be shown, May 25. Come and see the elephants, lions and tigers in their native jungle homes.

Fullers Point John Cannoy and family of Robinson spent a few days the first of the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy. Miss Zola McKim of Sullivan spent the week end with Evelyn Carnine. Sylvan and Cleone Rominger of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the week end with their parents, Arlo and M. O. Rominger. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips. John Furness and B. L. Cannoy were callers in Mattoon on Tuesday. Clifton Carnine was a caller in Mattoon Monday.

GRAND THEATRE Show House of Moultrie County SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 16 AND 17 GEORGE BANCROFT and BACLANOVA in 'The Wolf of Wall Street' Also Pathe Comedy and Paramount News Admission 10 and 25c SATURDAY, MAY 18 CHESTER CONKLIN and LOUISE FAZENDA in 'The Haunted House' Also M-G-M comedy and Aesop's Fables Note: Remember the Matinee at 2:15 Admission 10 and 25 cents. SUNDAY-MONDAY, MAY 19-20 SUE CAROL in 'Girls Gone Wild' Also Paramount comedy Note: Monday is "R" night Admission 10 and 25 cents. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 21-22 BUSTER KEATON, the serious-faced comedian, in 'Spite Marriage' Admission 10 and 25 cents. THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAY 23-24 EMIL JANNINGS in 'BETRAYAL' Also Pathe Comedy Admission 10 and 25 cents.

JOHN McDONALD WAS NOT MARRIED

In last week's issue of The Progress it was stated that John McDonald, local G. A. R. veteran had gone to Monmouth and from there to Peoria where he was married Thursday.

Mr. McDonald returned to this city Wednesday evening of this week. He did not bring a bride with him for the simple reason that he was not married as had been reported. He says that he went to Monmouth with that intention but information there received caused him to change his mind. He sums up his experience in the following little poem:

And good fish in the sea But there lives not the woman Who'll make a whale out of me.

—Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Pekin Tuesday.

SEARCH FOR WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO EDISON REACHES ALL SCHOOLS

Principals of the high schools, in Moultrie county have received notice from Gov. Emmerson, asking them to select some students from their classes who are to enter into a competitive examination to be held in this county in the early part of June to determine whether or not they are qualified to fill the position of successor to Thomas A. Edison.

Mr. Edison some time ago announced that he wanted to associate with himself in his scientific studies and research, a young student, whose qualifications were such that he could take up Mr. Edison's great work where he will leave off some day.

The search for this ideal scientific student is country wide. All states participate in it and all high schools have been asked to select their outstanding pupils who might be qualified.

After the county examinations have eliminated all but two for each prospective county, these two enter a state contest and later a national contest will be held.

This search has evoked great interest and its ultimate outcome will be closely watched not only by this country but by the entire world.

—Miss Mary Elizabeth Leeds of Champaign spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds.

—The Domestic Science club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Sablin Friday.

—Mrs. S. T. Butler expects to leave Friday for Columbia, Mo., where she will spend a few weeks at the home of her son Charles Butler and wife. —Miss Dorothea David of Decatur spent Sunday with home folks.

Graduation BANQUET and GENERAL WEAR DRESSES

Beautiful FLAT SILK CREPE \$6.75, \$7.75 and up. SILK GEORGETTE at \$8.85 and up. SILK CHIFFON \$8.95 and \$14.95. Beautiful Flat SILK CREPE sizes up to 58, at \$8.95.

Just received a nice shipment of bargain priced spring coats. Ensemble suits of wash prints \$3.48 and up; Silk \$8.95 and up.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON Phone 233-w 1403 Cambridge St. Sullivan

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co. Quality First—Value Always. Sullivan, Illinois GRADUATION GIFTS graduation gifts add to the happiness of the sweet Girl Graduate SILK LINGERIE This is the Great Event in her life and every girl appreciates dainty Undies. We have such PRETTY WASHABLE SILK CREPE DE CHINE GARMENTS, as well as the Celebrated MUNSINGWEAR in KNITTED RAYONS, as well as other popular priced lingerie. No girl ever gets too many silk hose; also the dainty sunburst pleated scarfs are beautiful, and such lovely Costume Jewelry, Beads, Purses, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Compacts; Silk and Kid Gloves, Silk Coolie Coats, and Pajamas, as well as many other accessories which mean so much to the young ladies, and are sure to please.