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is equipped with
a new stapler

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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is equipped with
a new perforator

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929

73RD. YEAR. NO. 22

Mothers' Pensions Cut Because of Lack of Money

County Court Reduces Allowance From \$2 Per Week Per Child To \$1.50. Large Number Now Getting This Kind of Help Out of County Treasury.

Mothers' pensions in Moultrie county have been cut from \$2.00 per week to \$1.50 per week, per child. This order, issued this week by Judge Grider, goes into effect June 1. The pension money will be paid twice a month instead of weekly as was the case heretofore.

The reason for making this reduction is due to the rapid depletion of the sum of \$8,200 appropriated in September by the board of supervisors for this purpose.

Mothers' pensions are paid to widows who have one or more children and need help to keep the family together, fed, housed and sent to school. The application for such pensions are filed in the county court and an investigation is made by a party appointed for that purpose. At a hearing, the results of the investigation are laid before the court, and if they are such as justify the help asked for, it is usually granted.

In Moultrie county there are at present 109 children who have through their mothers, been helped to the extent of \$2.00 per week. This help has been paid to 35 mothers, some receiving for as

HARDWOOD MARKET FACES COMPETITION FROM MANY SOURCES

Many people who have had a good growth of timber on their land and have saved it with the expectation that it would some day be worth big money, may not live to see that day.

The demand for hardwood lumber is not very brisk. It has too much competition. Pine lumber is being shipped in and takes the place of sawed timbers for framing buildings. Cement, and its allied products, and manufactured wall boards, etc., are cutting down lumber demand. Steel also is being used today in place of stout timbers. The desire for fireproof and more sanitary buildings is not only rejecting wood as building material, but is also displacing wood in the manufacture of furniture and fixtures with steel and other products.

Railroad cars, wagon beds, etc., are being made out of steel instead of wood and the motorized vehicles are replacing the old time wooden wagons, buggies, etc.

Concrete is being used instead of bridge lumber, old time plank turnpikes have been replaced with concrete slabs. Fence posts are manufactured of iron and steel and rail fences, board fences and picket fences have gone into the discard. Shingles of course, were never manufactured from hardwood grown in this locality. When they came into general use they displaced clapboards and board roofs, but shingles are now used less, and roofing with tar and gravel content is coming to the fore as a covering for buildings.

Good hardwood may never see a higher price than today. Tracts of timber are a nice thing to have on the farm, but apparently the day is coming when a tree's usefulness will be to cast shade, make a home for birds, decorate parks, etc. Timber land will never be worth a fortune in timber values.

DECORATION AT CAMFIELD

Decoration Day at Camfield cemetery will be observed Sunday, June 2nd. The exercises will be held at 2:30. Rev. C. E. Barnett will speak; Miss Lula Clark will be in charge of the music and the children will strew flowers on the graves of soldiers of all wars. Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, as chairman of the committee will be in charge of the services.

—BOYS' RED GOOSE OXFORDS—WELT LEATHER SOLES—\$3.95. OTHER STYLES IN BOYS OXFORDS \$2.98 TO \$4.85. COY SHOE STORE.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

George K. Stocks 22 of Dalton City and Helen Alberta Kennedy 19 of Bethany.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron entertained relatives from Shelbyville Sunday.

DAVIS OIL COMPANY LEASED NEW STATION WALKER IS BUILDING

The filling station that W. H. Walker is building on the corner of North Main & Jackson streets has been leased by the Davis Oil Company of this city and will sell the Mid-Continent Petroleum Company products. These are the Diamond brand of oils which have been advertised in Progress for some weeks now.

The new station will have all of the latest and most modern conveniences and is being erected in accordance with architectural designs furnished by the leasee.

Decoration Day Participated In By Many Thurs.

General observance of Day on which Honor is Done to Departed. Few Civil War Veterans Remain to Take Part in Exercises.

Decoration Day was duly observed by this community Thursday. Many places of business were closed all day and other closed their doors at the noon hour.

The community program started about one o'clock when people began to gather on the court house lawn. At 1:45 Lieut. D. K. Campbell, marshal for the day took charge and organized those present in a line of march as follows: Band, National Guard Civil War Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, Spanish-American War veterans, Campfire girls, Boy Scouts, Flower girls.

The STHS band furnished the music for the day.

The program at the cemetery is presented herewith:

Music—Band.
Song, "America"—Assembly.
Invocation—Rev. C. E. Barnett Solo—Jack Poland.

Reading of General Order and Logan Memorial Order—Joseph McLaughlin, Jr.
Music—Male Quartette.
Address—Rev. G. V. Herrick.
Music—Male Quartette.
Selection—Band.

The ranks of the G. A. R. have been sadly depleted during the year and only the following members are left in this community: M. K. Birch, W. G. Cochran, Frank Stevens, C. E. Terrell, John McDonald, and Zack Deeds. Two Civil war soldiers who are not G. A. R. members are Ben Blackwell and Marion Monroe.

DONER AND HULL WILLS IN COURSE OF PROBATION

The will of the late William Henry Doner of Bethany who died Saturday was made on the 25th of February of this year and was witnessed by John Fitzgerald and Eileen Fitzsimmons.

It provides that during her lifetime his widow is to have the income, rentals, profits and benefits from his estate for her use and if this is not sufficient she may use some of the personal property.

It directs that a monument not to exceed \$500 in cost be erected on the family cemetery lot. To the children, Clayton, Daniel, Fred, Oliver, John A. Nina and Alice he leaves an eighth interest each in his estate. He leaves a like share to his daughter Mrs. Lena McIntire of Herrick, in trust and names John A. Doner and Alice Doner to act as trustees.

John A. Doner is named executor of the will.

Estate to Daughters
Mrs. Adelia Hull's will provides for a trust fund of \$1,000 the proceeds of which are to be used to care for the family lot in Keller cemetery. Sufficient of this money is also to be used to suitably decorate the family graves with flowers before Decoration day of each year.

The balance of the estate is to be equally divided between the two daughters, Della Hull and Dicy Hendricks. The will was made July 20, 1926 and the witnesses to same are Hugh Scott and T. A. Scott.

—Mrs. Nettie Hoke went to Peoria Thursday and was accompanied by Betty Jean Wilkerson who has been at the Hoke home for the past six weeks. Little Miss Betty Jean will remain with her parents in Peoria when Mrs. Hoke returns to this city.

Rural Graduates Numbering 133 Got Diplomas

Exercises for the County Held on Saturday in the Sullivan High School. Rev. Herrick Delivered Commencement Address.

Saturday was graduation day for the rural 8th grade graduates. The graduating exercises were held at the Sullivan Township High school in the afternoon. The commencement address was delivered by Rev. G. V. Herrick and the diplomas were presented by Mrs. Roughton.

There were 133 graduates in the class and these are now all eligible to enter high schools next fall.

The list of graduates and the schools from which they came are as follows:

Eureka School—Ethel Whitley, Chester Roberts, Jonas Miller, Dry Ridge—Vivienne Dick, Elizabeth Wood, Viola Wood, Lincoln—Richard Hood, Rosedale—Thelma Brown, Mentzer—Pearl Gregory, Sammie Winings, Bolinger—Evelyn Cox, Fairview—Clara Herschberger, Christian Miller, White—Lillian Schuetz, Velma Vandever, Woodrow Isaacs, McDonald—Harry Vandever, Merritt—Jimmie Thomas, Chester Morgan, Herschell Preston, Minor—Lula Freese, John (Continued on page 5)

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WILL BE STARTED MONDAY

Sullivan's Union Vacation Bible school starts Monday June 3rd at the Christian church. It will continue until Friday June 14th on all days of the week except Saturday and Sunday.

The school hours are from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. A complete list of the teachers will be published next week.

The faculty and supervisors of divisions are as follows:

Dean—Rev. G. V. Herrick.
Devotions—Rev. J. C. Irvine.
Bible Drill—Rev. C. E. Barnett.
Music—Mrs. A. K. Merriman.

Division Supervisors
Kindergarten—Mrs. Daisy McPheeters.

Beginners, 5 to 6—Mrs. W. B. Fortner.

Primary, 7 to 8—Miss Ella Shepherd.

Juniors, 9 to 11—Mrs. Ray Isaacs.

Intermediate, 12 to 14—Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin.

FATE CHEATS "FATHER OF YUKON IN HUNT FOR ALASKAN GOLD

Fate has a queer way of working her will upon mankind.

Thousands of prospectors, who had to learn what raw gold looking like after arriving in the Klondike, succeeded in taking millions of dollars of the precious metal from the great placer fields but Fate ordained that the man who had spent most of life prospecting in the Yukon should come out with a mere pittance.

This is one of the dozens of details of life in the far north brought out by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer research department in preparing to film "The Trail of '98" which Clarence Brown directed and which will be at the Grand Theatre June 6 and 7.

Jack McQuesten, known as the "Father of the Yukon" first began mining in the frozen territory in 1891. He worked at it steadily for more than a quarter of a century—finding just enuf of the precious ore to keep him going in his hunt for more.

When Bonanza Creek strike was made in 1896 he missed all the gold claims. Fate cheated him again along the Eldorado. In 1898, during the maddest gold rush the world has ever known, this man filed on land that yielded practically nothing.

After thirty years of unceasing effort he could only muster ten thousand dollars' worth of gold for his life's work.

—BOYS AND GIRLS TENNIS SHOES 98c TO \$1.98. COY SHOE STORE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrett spent Sunday in Atwood visiting his aunt, Mrs. G. F. Purvis who is recovering from a serious illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill and Mrs. J. O. Wright and family of Decatur were Sunday afternoon visitors in this city.

PROGRESS EDITORIALS HITTING IN BIG LEAGUE

On May 17th there appeared in The Progress an editorial "Looking at Big City People." It was based on observations by the editor on a recent trip to St. Louis.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch used the greater part of this editorial on its Editorial Page in last Sunday's edition, heading it "A Countryman looks at the City" and of course credited it to The Sullivan Progress.

The same article also appeared as the lead editorial in a last week's issue of The Belleville News-Democrat, one of the most progressive and best edited Daily newspapers in Illinois.

Several others newspapers have commented on some of the material contained in this editorial.

NAME STANDING COMMITTEES FOR KIWANIS CLUB

At Friday's meeting of the Sullivan Kiwanis President McLaughlin announced the following committee appointments. The chairmen of these committees were appointed some weeks ago.

Standing Committees
Agriculture—O. E. Lowe, Chairman; Edgar McKenzie and Wilbur W. Rose.

Business Standards—H. C. Shirey, chairman; Chester Horn and George V. Herrick.

Club Meetings and Reception of Guests—D. G. Carmine, chairman; A. K. Palmer, G. H. Henderson.

Good Will and Grievances—Dr. S. T. Butler, chairman, S. E. Creech and A. C. Hawley.

Inter Club Relations—Paul M. Hankla, chairman; C. R. Patterson and C. R. Hill.

Kiwanis Education—Rev. Geo. V. Herrick, chairman; O. F. (Continued on page 5)

TOWNSHIP NORMAL SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

One Normal scholarship is given each year to the student in the school townships who makes the highest grade in such township.

Those who won this year's scholarships are the following:

Woodrow Isaacs of the White school; Bernice Elder of Business Knoll; Paul Wiley, Jr., of Julian; Olga Feller of Crabapple; Marcella Frantz of Dyer; Ina F. Hall of Cushman; Freda Elder of Reedy; Jack Eckhart of Lake City and Milbra Williams of W. Hudson.

JACK FINLEY PAINTED NEW PROGRESS SIGN

As you come up Harrison street a blazing new sign on the west wall of the Progress building attracts your attention. The word "PROGRESS" appears in white on a background of red.

We do not want to call attention to the sign, it speaks for itself, but we do want to call attention to the fact that this sign was designed and painted by Jack Finley, a member of this year's graduating class of the Sullivan Township High School.

SCIENCE CLUB ROOM

The Household Science club is furnishing a club room above the Tire and Battery Station on the northeast corner of the square. The club has been growing in size until the homes are hardly large enough to accommodate their meetings. It is understood that an offer will be made to other local clubs whereby they may rent this club room for club meetings.

GARDEN CLUB HERE

The Decatur Garden club came to this city Tuesday where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. A. Sentel to a Garden party. The gardens and lawn of the Sentel home are beautiful at this time of the year when the many varieties of iris and peonies are at their best.

HAMPTON DECORATION

The annual Decoration exercises at Hampton cemetery will be Sunday afternoon, June 2nd at 2 p. m. Rev. Hirsch of the Presbyterian church at Bethany will deliver the Memorial address. The committee extends an invitation to all.

—Hubert Wright spent Saturday night and Sunday in Windsor.

Sullivan Starts Its Band Concerts Next Thursday

High School Band Engaged to Furnish Series of Ten Concerts Everybody Is Invited to Visit Sullivan on Thursday Nights.

Sullivan's first free band concert of the season will be held on the court house square, Thursday night, June 6th.

The Sullivan High School band under the direction of Prof. Moore will give these concerts. There will be a series of ten concerts, one each week.

Committees of the Community club this week solicited for funds to pay these concerts and met with liberal support.

The high school band has been in existence several years and has developed to a stage of efficiency where it can handle the concerts in good shape.

Most of the funds realized for concert purposes will be used to further develop the band, thru the purchase of uniforms and other necessary equipment.

A. K. Palmer has been named as treasurer of the Community club band fund.

CHARLES LOVELESS TELLS COURT HOW CAZIER SHOT HIM

The preliminary hearing for John Cazier charged with attempting to murder Charles Loveless was held Friday morning in the circuit court room before Justice of the Peace C. S. Edwards.

It resulted in Mr. Cazier being held to await the action of the grand jury in bond of \$2500 which was at once given.

W. E. Redmon of Decatur, personal attorney for Charles Loveless and States attorney R. B. Foster represented the state.

C. R. Patterson and Col. J. E. Jennings represented Mr. Cazier.

When the case was called only two witnesses appeared and these were for the prosecution. They were Charles Loveless and his daughter Miss Nettie Loveless. The defense had no witnesses and at this time introduced no evidence.

Mr. Redmon questioned the witnesses for the state and Mr. Patterson conducted the cross examination.

The evidence was to the effect that on Saturday morning, May 11th, following some words, which were a continuation of long-standing disagreement and ill-feeling, Mr. Cazier drew a revolver from his right pocket and took a shot at Mr. Loveless. The shooting occurred while Mr. Loveless was in his auto driveway at the southwest part of residence property and Mr. Cazier was on or near the sidewalk.

Through cross examination it was brought out that after the first outbreak of hostilities that morning, Mr. Loveless, had armed himself with a club. He says he was deterred from using the club at that instance because some children were going by. He also admitted that when, as he says, Mr. Cazier invited and dared him to "come out and settle this matter", he started to do so with the intention of administering a beating to Mr. Cazier.

Asked about the bullet wound and what had become of the bullet, the witness, who seemed to have fully recovered from the effects of the wound, smiling remarked "I do not know where it's at, but it is still somewhere in my body."

Miss Nettie Loveless testified to having heard some of the bad words that preceded the shooting and told of how she saw the shot fired. She was on the back porch at the time and ran down and flew at Mr. Cazier. He turned and ran home and she chased him to his door in her wild anger at what had happened to her father.

From the testimony introduced and the cross examination which followed, it was plainly to be seen that the attorneys for Mr. Cazier will advance self-defense when the case comes to trial if a grand jury indictment is found.

No evidence was introduced Friday except that which had a direct bearing on the shooting incident.

WANTED—Wide-awake solicitor

to make a thorough canvass of city of Sullivan. Pay depends on results secured. Salary and commission. Apply at The Progress office.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowder

spent Monday in Decatur.

ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES JUNE 16

The annual meeting of the Christian churches of Moultrie county will be held in Freeland Grove this year on Sunday June 16th. This is earlier than in past years when the meeting was usually held in August. The reason for the change was to have the meeting so it would not interfere with ministerial vacations.

The meeting will be an all-day affair starting with Sunday School in the morning, followed by preaching services and basket dinner at the noon hour.

L. D. Seass is this year's president of the association which has these meetings in charge.

Plan to Spend Your 4th of July In Sullivan, Ill.

Committees Now Arranging for the Biggest and Best Program Ever Given Here. Many Thousands View Sullivan Fireworks.

As has been customary in recent years, Sullivan will this year again be the big attraction on July 4th for this part of the state.

The 4th of July celebrations have always drawn many thousands to this city, especially at night when a big fireworks program and band concert is given on the shores of Wyman Lake.

Committees from the Community Club and the American Legion are in charge of arrangements. In past years the Legion has taken the burden of management entirely on itself but asked for more co-operation this year.

Plans are made to make this year's the biggest and best July 4th ever celebrated in Sullivan.

HOMER FREELAND NAMED MEMBER OF BOARD OF REVIEW

County Judge John T. Grider this week named Homer Freeland of Marrowbone township as a member of the Board of Review Assessments of Moultrie county. He will serve a two-year term.

The other members of the board are M. E. Foster of Lovington township, who is a member by virtue of his office as the chairman of the board of supervisors and Frank Stevens of Lowe township who was named for a two-year term last year.

All of these men have had past experience, all having at some time or other served as chairman of the board of supervisors.

The board will enter on its duties in July.

TARZAN, THE MIGHTY

The first chapter of Tarzan the Mighty was shown at the Grand theatre last Saturday night to one of largest crowds that ever assembled in the Grand. On account of the popularity of this wonderful serial the management has decided to show this film on Sunday night, too.

The Saturday night program and Sunday night program will be different except that "Tarzan, the Mighty, will be shown on both nights.

The regular prices of 10c and 25c will prevail.

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

The annual examination for the U. of I. scholarship will be held Saturday in the office of County superintendent Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton.

On the same day the Edison scholarship will also be held. Only one boy has been entered to take this scholarship and he is Walter Hugh Scott of Bethany.

LENA ENGLISH MARRIED

Announcements were received in this city this week telling of the marriage of Miss Lena English to N. J. Waddock of Rockford. The ceremony was performed April 13th in Rockford. Miss English was an instructor in the local high school some years ago.

NOW SPRINGFIELD MEMBERS

The local Knights of Pythias Lodge went out of existence some time ago and surrendered its charter. Seventeen members were in good standing at the time and these memberships have been transferred to Illinois Lodge No. 5 at Springfield.

—Dr. A. D. Miller made a business trip to Mattoon Tuesday

Shoe Factory Goes Out of Business Instead of Moving

St. Louis Company Had Been Seriously Considering Transfer of Factory From Pickneyville to This City.

Sullivan will have no shoe factory at this time.

The company which had intimated that it might locate here has decided to quit business.

It was the Pride Shoe Company of St. Louis. It has been in operation at Pickneyville, but closed there because of labor trouble.

In looking for a new location, they came to this city. Mr. Frankenthal the majority stockholder was very well pleased with this community. It was planned to use the big garage building on North Main street as a temporary factory until a new building could be erected.

Investigation on the part of the industrial committee of the Community club showed that the finances of the company were sound, although the company was small in the shoe industry.

Mr. Frankenthal is wealthy, outside of his shoe factory activities. Moving to a new location, training new help, and to a certain extent opening a new market, entailed the investment of much money with no prospects of a return for several years.

Some of the smaller stockholders did not favor moving to Sullivan. They preferred Newton, Illinois. Mr. Frankenthal was determined, however, to come to Sullivan or quit. He quit and the business is being liquidated.

The final outcome of the negotiations was learned Monday by J. L. McLaughlin, who while in St. Louis on other business, called at the shoe company's office.

WM. HENRY DONER BETHANY VETERAN DIED SATURDAY

William Henry Doner, aged 86, veteran of the Civil War and the father of O. F. Doner, the local auctioneer, died Saturday at his home in Bethany following two months' illness from paralysis.

He was born March 9, 1842 and had spent the greater part of his lifetime in the Bethany community. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

He leaves his wife and eight children, as follows: Clayton Doner of Michellton, Canada; Daniel Doner of Elmer, Mo.; Mrs. Lena McIntire of Herrick, Ill.; Fred Doner of this city; Oliver Doner of Syracuse, Kansas; John A. Doner of Decatur; Nina Doner of Decatur and Alice Doner of N. Manchester, Indiana.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon in the Bethany Presbyterian church, with Rev. Kelley of Tuscola in charge. Burial was in Bethany cemetery.

RUTH EILEEN BOLIN BITTEN BY STRAY CUR

Ruth Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolin, who reside west of this city, was bitten in her right leg above the knee, Friday by a stray dog whom nobody claims to own. The dog was killed and the head sent to Springfield for examination to see whether the animal had rabies.

W. A. MCKINNEY IS SMALLPOX SUFFERER

W. A. McKinney, former Moultrie county resident and Marrowbone supervisor is reported seriously ill with smallpox at his home in Charleston. Mr. McKinney in his capacity as field agent for an insurance company makes many trips to Sullivan. His brother lives on a farm south of this city.

CAT SCRATCH RESULTS IN BAD INFECTION

Attorney W. R. Huff has been nursing a very sore left hand for several weeks. A cat clawed him about three weeks ago. At first little attention was paid to the resulting scratch, but an infection set in and the hand is now yielding to treatment very rapidly.

—WOMEN'S DONATION ARCH SHOE STORE \$5.00. DREW ARCH \$6.85 and \$7.50. COY SHOE STORE.

—Miss Mabel made a business trip to Decatur Saturday.

The Sullivan Progress

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Editorial

GREAT in counsel and mighty in work; for thine eyes are open on all the ways of the sons of men; to give every one according to his ways, and according to the fruits of his doings.—Jeremiah 32-19.

THE MYSTERIES OF GOD

In the dark depths of a dog's eyes,
In the far call of a speeding train,
In the dim shapes of seaward-faring ships,
In mastheads fingering the crowded skies,
In lighted windows seen across the plain,
And in the smiles that tremble to your lips,
There is a mystery God made to live
Unsolved, but beautiful, and fugitive.

—Armory Hare.

TEN YEARS IN SULLIVAN 1919—1929

June 1st is the 10th anniversary of our ownership and management of the Sullivan Progress.

During these ten years our lot has been cast in a pleasant place, among the best kind of people that God ever created.

We have edited and issued 522 editions of The Progress in that period of years. We have tried to make these issues interesting, by telling you the news of this community. We have, in our limited way, endeavored to express editorially our opinions on matters which we thought would interest you.

We have not grown prosperous, perhaps because we did not seek for prosperity hard enough and persistently enough. We have been blessed with plenty to eat and with the wherewithal to purchase life's necessities. In an other way we have been prosperous—in friends and in community associations, and that is really the best of prosperity for that is the only kind that is worth while.

A newspaper man's work, if conscientiously done, will at times offend. People do not like to see some things printed about themselves. In our conception of newspaper work, it may be necessary however, to print these things. The public is entitled to facts and the printing of them may deter some others from straying off the pathway of which the law approves. We have no apologies to make. We do make mistakes. Who does not? We have always followed the policy of correcting any error that was called to our attention. The columns of the paper have been open for communications from the party or parties who felt wronged. This policy will always continue.

Looking back over the ten years that have passed since first coming to Sullivan, we will admit that all our dreams have not come true. We have not measured up to our own expectations and doubt whether we ever will. We have tried to live true to the traditions of The Progress, which as a newspaper was in existence many years before we were born.

So much for retrospect. Looking forward, the future seems to hold a measure of great promise. The next ten years will be the most prosperous that The Sullivan Progress has ever known. We hope and trust that it may be our pleasure to steer it through these ten years and to make it the best weekly newspaper in this part of Illinois. Let us take in a little more territory and say all of Illinois, when taking into consideration the scope of the field it serves.

To our subscribers and friends we say Thank You. Without your friendship and patronage, the way would have been hard and dreary.

May we continue to go onward together—we to give service and you permitting us to serve you.

CORN PLANTING TIME

This is written on Saturday afternoon. The town is quiet. There is plenty of parking space around the square. The usual Saturday afternoon crowd is not here. There are but few people in the stores. The clerks are sitting around, or they are re-arranging some of the merchandise or perhaps they are hanging over the counters gossiping with some stray friend. All is peaceful, all is quiet, all is restful, here in town.

It is corn planting time on the farm. It is a delayed planting season. There is no time to waste. If a corn crop is to be gathered this fall, it must be planted now.

This has been a freakish spring for the farmers. March brought with it some elusive and alluring spring days. Early April was warm and gave promise of an early spring. Like a charming damsel, tripping along, garlanded with flowers and rippling with song, such was the fickle entry of the springtime this year.

But the promise failed of fulfillment. What seemed like a fair dancer, who with her presence and fairy touch brought the flowers and the buds and blossoms, turned out to be a figment of the imagination. In her footsteps, as if she had been the sower, there came deluges of rain, and floods and cold north winds, bearing on their blasts a May-time snow. With fear and chagrin did we see the promise of an early spring turned into the tail-end of a much-prolonged winter.

The farmers, who had with elation welcomed the opportunity to do early work in the fields, cherished a hope in mid-April that such unseasonable weather could not long continue. By May 1st, they were becoming more skept-

tical. Then came showers and more showers, followed by disagreeably chilly weather. The ground became gummy and water-sogged. The chill kept all growing things, as it seemed, in a sort of cold storage. Light frosts came, but the fruit and tender vegetation, seemed to have undergone a process of hardening, so light frosts did it no harm.

"If we can get our corn planted about May 25th, we'll get a good crop. If we can get it in by the middle of June, there'll be plenty of time for it to mature" so said the older and more patient farmers.

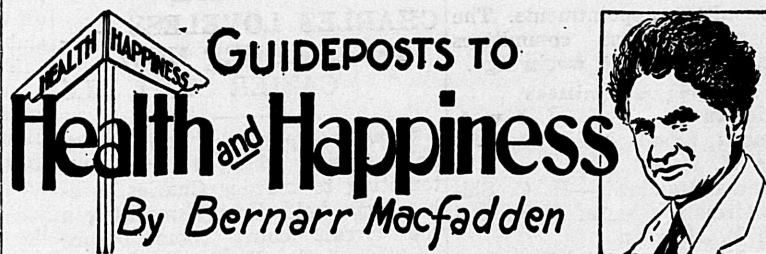
Today is May 25th. Corn planting has been in progress for several days. Tractor outfits have been kept on the job 24 hours daily in many fields. Like some midnight spook they have been puffing along in the dark of night under the control of the man on the night shift. Flashlights fastened on them give enough light to work by and the full moon which has been in evidence since the early part of the week makes it almost light enough without any artificial lighting.

The farmers are planting corn today. They have no time to spend in the city. They may come tonight, if they are not too tired after a 12 to 14-hour day. They are not thinking of farm relief, of prices that they will get for their crops, of political panaceas and scientific farming, etc. They are today planting corn. They are doing it as efficiently and as rapidly as their equipment permits.

Pray that the Lord of the Harvest add his blessings to their efforts and that the crop to be harvested and the price to be realized therefor, may justify the sons of the soil as recompense for their labor. May he send the sunshine and the warm rains in moderation, so the grain may sprout and grow to a seasonable maturity.

The town is quiet. Nobody is bewailing the fact. The farmers are busy. They are our mainstay, our one and only big industry. May that industry prosper.

They are in the very midst of the corn planting season in Moultrie right now.



WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO BEAUTIFY YOUR FACE?

The standards of beauty are often widely divergent, and yet there are three main essentials to beauty, that never change. They are form, contour and color. Color is almost entirely a matter of food and elimination. Form depends to a large extent on the bony structure, which cannot ordinarily be changed. But the contour of one's face can be improved or distorted by development of the muscles.

The most common of our facial defects—wrinkles, hollow skin, hollowness or flabbiness can be remedied. Local treatment is utterly useless unless the general health of the body is what it should be. But assuming that the health is good, what can be done to improve one's looks?

The first requirements are fresh air, exercise, careful diet and sane general habits. Wrinkles and hollow cheeks mean that the muscles of the face are not supporting the flesh and skin as they are intended by nature to do. Excess fat is waste and can be worked off. Practically the same exercises that build up the tissues of the thin face also reduce unnecessary fat. They take only a few moments a day and show surprising results. Best of all, like many good things in life, they cost nothing.

Open the mouth wide, so as to contract the muscles overlying the cheek bones. Then massage vigorously the contracting muscles, opening and closing the mouth a dozen or so times during the massaging. This is good for hollow or flabby cheeks.

Another good exercise to supplement this one is to fill and puff out the cheeks with air, lips tight-

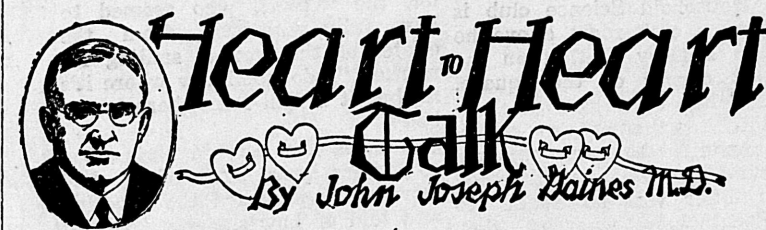
ly closed, rolling the tongue around in each cheek.

To exercise jaw muscles, grasp the chin firmly with one hand and move the jaw from side to side, at the same time resisting the movement. Repeat a dozen or more times.

An excellent way to build up the muscles and tissues under the eyes where the first wrinkles usually make their appearance, is to place the finger tips on the upper part of the cheekbone, open the mouth in an exaggerated smile so that the corners are drawn up, and drop the chin. Now the muscles are bunched up. Alternately open and close the jaws, at the same time steadily massaging the muscles.

A half-hearted attention to these exercises is practically useless. Good results are obtained only by regular massaging and patience. It must be remembered that the facial defects are usually the result of years of abuse and neglect and that they must be removed before the correct form and contour can be substituted. Alternate applications of hot and cold water will bring color to the face and not produce the ruinous effect of powerful astringents, such as beauty parlors advocate.

But the value of exercise, careful diet and building up of general health is seriously handicapped if the brain is cluttered up with sick thoughts and poisonous emotions. Envy, hate, jealousy, anger must be fought from within. Truly, there are no more deadly enemies of beauty and health. On the other hand, the happy, wholesome clean-minded person can attain beauty of expression, even though the bony structure is impossible to change.



There is a sweet symphony somewhere; tune in and get it. Yes, that's it—a sweet symphony somewhere; shift your dials until you find it, then sit back and let it into your soul; you will be made better by it.

It's a sad fact that not every noise you hear is a symphony. There are sloppy jazes and melancholy dirges that afford no uplift whatever. Aren't you keeping up a perfectly good receiving set?

But you won't get the best in the world unless you tune in for it. The worst will din your ears if you don't tune it out; it will bore you to death—and keep you looking sour while you live.

I am mighty careful of my receiving set. I feed it, clothe it, house it with jealous care; I never permit it to become rusty or dusty. I give it eight hours of sleep each night; I provide it

with at least six hours of heartening toil every working day; that causes it to appreciate the symphonies that are here for the tuning in.

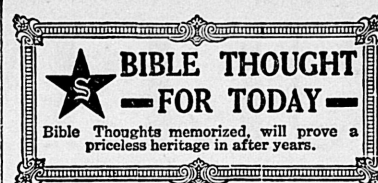
If "static" bothers me, I turn my dials away from it. That's the only way to get rid of it. When I see a sour, repellent face, I have to struggle to keep from shouting: "get away from that static!"

Then there's the ballyhoo—the peddlers—that never lay off, even on Sunday—in this commercialized age. If I tire of them I tune 'em out. There's often good music, though, along with a peddler's program. In fact, there is good in everything, as Shakespeare says, if we just tune in for it.

If this world is to be made better for us, we must try being better ourselves—and tune in for everything that ennobles and enriches the soul.

¶ Illinois leads the nation in the number of rural free delivery routes with a total of 2,578.

¶ Religious fanatics are more dangerous to the progress of civilization than knaves.



CHRIST, THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Luke 15:4-7. What man of you having a hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it? 5. And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing. 6. And when he cometh, he calleth together his friends and neighbors, saying unto them, Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost. 7. I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance.

PRAYER: Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me.

Brisbane

SUSI'S AIRSHIP. OTHER AIR NEWS. THE KING RETURNS.

Susi, female gorilla, passenger on the Graf Zeppelin, interests the crowd more than the real lady passenger.

Susi slept or rested calmly in her cage, through all the high wind and buffeting.

Proud man thinks, "Poor Susi, she did not even know she was floating through the clouds in an airship. Man set her sailing, she had nothing to say about it."

What about us, Susi's second cousins? Not one in 10,000 white men realize that he is aloft in space, on an airship, the earth God set us floating, as Susi's owners set her flying.

It's a wonderful airship that we inhabit, heavier than if made of solid steel, whirling round and round, its slowest speed 1,000 miles an hour, on its axis, its speed around the sun more than 1,500,000 miles a day, 60,000 miles an hour, 1,000 miles a minute.

Ours is a real airship going off through space, somewhere, with the sun. And we know and think as little about our real journey as Susi knew and thought about her trip.

Don't despise Susi.

Human nature is fundamentally good with all its fighting and slaughtering. The French hesitated to let the Zeppelin fly over French territory—too many opportunities for taking photographs, useful in later wars, perhaps.

But when the big ship was in trouble, French soldiers were sent to help, French landing fields and hangars were offered, and at this hour, French and German mechanics are working side by side, putting the big dirigible in order.

Colonel Lindbergh announces regular mail service between New York and Buenos Ayres in 80 hours. Later the line will be extended, and Lindbergh will start the line, as pilot. Marriage, evidently, will not moderate his flying.

King George has returned to his favorite residence, Windsor Castle with years of life promised by doctors.

Loyal subjects turned out to cheer their king.

Newspapers print his picture headed "Long to Reign Over Us". The idea that men do not want to be ruled is a mistake. To be ruled is exactly what they DO want, and to be freed from responsibility of self rule.

It is painful for a dog to walk on its hind legs, painful for human being to rule themselves and think for themselves.

THE BAREFOOT BOY'S SISTER

(With apologies to Whittier) Stockings on thee, pretty maid, Stockingless and unaffraid! Attire, stunning, comfortable, neat,

Going forth through swelt'ring heat,

Showing to the world thy charms. Perfect legs and pretty arms. Let the strict old-fashioned glare! Let the grim old fogey stare!

You can go your way and smile; You've got those birds all beat a mile.

—Exchange.

Two misses of high school age were engaged in serious conversation. The one seemed inclined to discuss religious matters, but the other evidently did not grasp the idea. The remarks overheard were as follows: "Do you ever get down on your knees?"

"Yes I do, but I always shave it right off with dad's razor."

¶ Life is like a mirror. You get back just what you put into it.

SULLIVAN EDITOR TALKING SENSE

Every week The Ledger receives fifty-eight exchanges and they are closely scanned for items of interest. All are well printed and some of them stand out as bright and burning stars in the blue heaven, if we are permitted to make such a comparison. Among these exchanges is the Sullivan Progress that is edited by a Dutchman, if we are any judge by name. This newspaper is worth three or four times its subscription price for its personality alone. Take for instance an article last week giving the editor's opinion of the people of St. Louis who passed by him while he stood on a busy intersection street. His impressions brilliantly depicted in cold type were true to life. And this article was not alone in the general run of matter contained. The editor of The Ledger has spent over 60 years of his life in the newspaper game and knows what he is talking about when we say the Sullivan Progress is an outstanding country newspaper of which any town should feel proud of.—Oakland Ledger.

U. OF I. WILL CONFER ABOUT 2300 DEGREES DURING NEXT MONTH

Urbana, Ill., May 28 (Special) Approximately 2,300 degrees will be conferred by the University of Illinois next month, it was announced here today. From the Urbana-Champaign departments, 1900 will receive awards while from the College of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy at Chicago, 400 more will receive diplomas.

Opening Sunday, June 9, with the annual baccalaureate address in the New Gymnasium and ending Wednesday morning at the formal Commencement exercises when the young men and women receive diplomas from the hand of President David Kinley, the fifty-eighth Commencement promises to be Illinois' greatest.

Alumni reunions, class day exercises, band concerts, receptions, dinners, and University convocations are found on the calendar for the three days. Thousands of alumni from all parts of the United States will return to the campus for class reunions.

Although A. L. Boice, recorder of the University, could not announce the definite number of students who will receive degrees June 12 because of the uncertainty of final examination results, he estimates that the number will approach 1,900, or nearly 200 more than last year's estimate at this time.

Last year 409 diplomas were awarded to graduates of the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry and the School of Pharmacy in Chicago. A similar number will be awarded this year, according to university officials.

SENATORIAL SECRECY

The Washington Post says that "Senators make themselves ridiculous when they blame the press for publishing news of what happened in secret sessions," and the Washington News declares that "when the United States Senate debates the merits of a man nominated to the Federal bench by the President and then votes its decision in the matter, that is public business. It is not the Senate's private business. Public business is public business."

The row all comes about over the fact that Paul R. Mallon, correspondent for the United Press, secured a record of the vote given in an executive session of the Senate when it approved the nomination of Irvine L. Lenroot to be a judge of the Customs Court. The rules of the Senate provide that a Senator who reveals information of this kind may be suspended as a member of the Senate. Under such circumstances some Senator may have violated a "sacred rule," even though most people outside of the Senate may be inclined to believe with the Washington Daily News that it was an "utterly indefensible rule." But there is no Senate rule that reaches out far enough to strangle the liberty of the press. Paul R. Mallon has proved himself to be a first-class reporter, and even though the Senate may exclude him from its sacred chamber, he will have the satisfaction of feeling that he "scooped" a big piece of news that the public was entitled to have, and gave it to them. But oh how the Senators did sputter when they saw their names in print!

—Exchange.

—Exchange.

—Exchange.

—Exchange.

—Exchange.

—Exchange.

—Exchange.

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—Exchange.

—Exchange.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

The Ford touring car was pretty well crowded. A couple of Seniors, a lad and lassie, were waiting for a ride. The car stopped.

One of the folks in the back seat shouted "Come on, if you think you can squeeze in here." "Aw, Henry and I only want room to ride" stammered the miss.

"What do elephants do, that no other animal does?" asked the teacher.

"They have little elephants" promptly replied one of the students.

Every time I print a story of any importance, somebody complains and wants to know why I didn't get the facts. I get the story of a wedding from the groom, and that seems authentic enough; but no, the bride's mother calls up and tells me everything was wrong and I should have asked her for the details. If a child is sick and I get the story from its mother, the doctor kicks, while if I get the story from the doctor, the mother is equally displeased. The only safe plan, apparently, is to interview everybody remotely concerned, add their stories and divide by their number. The only way to please everybody is to die, and then one undertaker gets mad because the other one plants you.
—Robert Quillen.

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked in her eyes. Her body shook with intensity as our lips met, and I could feel my chest heaving, my chin vibrating, and my body shuddering as I held her to me.

The moral of all this is: Never kiss them in a flivver with the motor going.—C.C.N.Y. Mercury.

O. C. Worsham, local financier, told a story the other day, which, while it may be rather old, has lost none of its interest to those who may not have heard it.

Mr. Worsham is field man for the McLaughlin Bond & Mortgage Co. He struts all over Southern Illinois. In his perambulations last fall, he one day ran on to a farmer in Southern Illinois who was hulling hickory nuts. Mr. Worsham likes hickory nuts. He negotiated with the farmer for the purchase of a bushel. Then in his large and magnanimous way he told the farmer "If you have any more, ship them to me at Sullivan. I'll send you a check. Ask the bank about me, they'll tell you I'm good for it."

He then went about his financing and had about forgotten the nut incident.

What was his surprise, however, when a few weeks later, he arrived home and found a shipment of 30 bushels of hickory nuts awaiting him.

While Shorty was for a minute perplexed, the matter did not stump him, however, and he entered the hickory nut business, sold the thirty bushels to friends and pocketed a nice profit.

It stands to reason, nevertheless, that in future deals he will be a little more specific in stating the quantity when he places an order.

The weather man and President Hoover were discussing farm relief:

"You've got a lot to do about weather for farming" said the president, "What can we do to our farmer friends? They want something and I want to give them something in abundance and it must be something that will not cost the rest of the country anything."

"How are these friends of yours, wet or dry?" asked the weatherman.

"Why they are dry. They just love water."

"Well I'll see what I can do for them" said the W. M.

And as a result at least this part of the country has been given the weatherman's and the President's idea of farm relief. We have received water and more water—nice soft rain water, pure and sparkling—the beverage of the Volsteaders—the joy and delight of the political parsons and bishops. We have gotten it in showers, in floods and in oceans. And there will doubtless be more to come.

Of course, President Hoover really has nothing to do with the weather—but the G. O. P. has always claimed credit for good weather and good crops, so why not give them credit for all this rain. The rainwater is something that we can see and feel and can wallow in. It is a whole lot more real than mythical farm relief. If you want to give thanks to the Hoover regime thank it for the rainwater—for that's about all you farmers will get out of it.

¶ The glory of religion is its spirit of charity and tolerance toward its foes.

SULLIVAN'S CHARGES FOR NON-HIGH PUPILS REASONABLY LOW

Sullivan's non-high school tuition charge for the past term of school in the Sullivan township High is \$167 per pupil. This is somewhat higher than in past years but compares very favorably with the charge made in neighboring counties.

In Macon county the per capita charge per school is as follows:

Decatur	\$102.67
Cerro Gordo	147.31
Blue Mound	180.01
Mt. Zion	149.82
Chestnut	181.16
Macon	141.76
Warrensburg	154.40
Maroa	134.98
Argenta	144.22
LaPlace	189.08
Boody	129.43
Bethany	187.00
Cisco	130.20
Latham	215.77
Kenney	231.32

This makes the average tuition fee per capita in Macon county about \$161.

In Douglas county the rate is considerable higher. Report of tuition paid as reported in the Arcola Record-Herald recently showed the following figures per school:

Arcola \$231.69; and Tuscola \$223.29; Camargo \$22.23; Atwood \$209.93; Newman \$186.56; Arthur and Villa Grove, the other Douglas county high schools had not reported at that time.

KIRKSVILLE

Miss Juanita Briscoe is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Durward Briscoe and son Derald Olan.

Several relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dazey and family on Friday night in honor of Mrs. Dazey's twenty-ninth birthday anniversary. Those present were O. C. Yarnell and family, Mrs. Nola Hoke and daughter Marjorie, Edmond Greene and family, Elvy Clark and family, Oscar Brady and family, George Bruce and family, Ralph Emel and family, Mrs. Mattie Graham and sons, Guy Harold and Turner, Grant Dazey and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood, Mrs. Julia Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dazey and daughter Helen. Refreshments were served and a fine time was enjoyed.

Miss Era West spent Saturday evening with Miss Juanita Briscoe.

J. R. Clark of California is spending this week with Wes Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Saturday night and Sunday with Raymond Messmore of Decatur who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and son Kenneth of Champaign spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Anna Bruce and daughter Miss Freda.

Glen Jeffers who had been at the home of his grandmother, re-

turned home last week.

Mr. Anderson of Indiana is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. J. Elder and family.

Ethel and Gilbert Donnel spent Tuesday with Bertha Marble.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yarnell were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter, Edmond Greene and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emel and children, Elvy Clark and family and Ray Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Findlay have moved to the house belonging to Mrs. Bert Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Conover of Lincoln, Nebr., spent a few days last week with John Floyd and family.

Mrs. Eunice Sipe spent Saturday with Mrs. Rhoda Floyd.

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd and Mrs. Manuel Sipe spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. L. Donnell.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Briscoe were as follows: Ed Briscoe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booker of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and son Paul, Claude Wheeler and family, Mrs. Nettie Gifford, Eva Sutton, Murvin Briscoe and Miss Era and Merle West.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duward Briscoe, May 20 an eight and a half pound boy. He has been named Derald Olan. Mrs. Briscoe before her marriage was Miss Maurine Wheeler. This is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler and the third of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briscoe.

Mabel Bean of Chicago has been spending a few days with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. William Matheon and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of Roscoe Poland in Sullivan.

Miss Margaret Sentel worked last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Shaw of near Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Greene and son Keith of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Dona Kidwell.

Delmer Elder and family visited Sunday with Jesse Elder and family.

Miss Lola Elder is spending a few days with Lee Elders.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Miss Era West was a Sullivan caller on Tuesday. Floyd Hillard and children Hazel and Cecil have moved to the Sam McKown farm South of Kirksville.

Several people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and family on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Floyd's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans, Miss Merle West, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble and daughters Bertha and Wilma. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sentel and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calahan and daughter Bernetta and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Lofland, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freeman and daughter Bonnie and granddaughter Kathryn Coventry of Sullivan, Mrs. Eunice Sipe, Mrs. Blanche Taylor and daughter Bernice of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell, Clarence Ritchey, Harold Lee, Henry Fisher, Mrs. Esther Wallace and daughters Velva and Jeanette of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and family. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and a fine time was enjoyed.

MERRITT

Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Herman Ray attended the Household science club of Sullivan at the home of Mrs. Ernest Martin last week.

Herman Ray is driving a new Buick car.

John Bathe and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family spent Tuesday afternoon in Sullivan.

Pauline Ballard and Margaret Dyer spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilibrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter and Mrs. Essie Eaton and daughter spent Thursday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin and Mrs. Mattie Giddings spent Tuesday in Mattoon.

Mrs. Cecil Yaw and daughter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Yaw.

Lucille Bathe spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Ed Durr has a new Ford car. Victor Landers and family visited in Lovington Sunday with Harry Cheevers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Sunday in Terre Haute with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer of Lovington visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilibrey Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Holley and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Issacs and family spent Sunday afternoon in Mattoon.

**REV. W. B. HOPPER
BROWNS' BUS. COLLEGE
COMMENCEMENT ORATOR**

Rev. W. B. Hopper was the commencement speaker at the Browns' Business College in Vandalia Wednesday night.

In former years Rev. Hopper usually delivered several commencement addresses in various parts of the state. His work as Rehabilitation officer is keeping him too busy to find much time for other activities, except to preach at the Vine street Christian church in Arthur.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson of Decatur returned home last week from an eastern trip, during which they spent some time visiting the Vere Barnes family in Washington, D. C.

ESTABLISHED 1856

73 YEARS' SERVICE

TENTH BRANDENBURGER ANNIVERSARY

Ten years ago on June 1st Ed C. Brandenburg bought the Sullivan Progress and assumed active management of it. Every issue of the paper since that day has been edited by him.

Friends and patrons have co-operated in making The Progress an out-standing success among the weekly newspapers of this part of Illinois.

At this anniversary time, it strikes us that the occasion should be observed in some fitting manner.

We will specialize on subscriptions—new and renewal, during our 10th anniversary celebration.

Beginning now and continuing until June 10th we offer the following subscription inducements.

10 per cent Discount on all Subscriptions Renewals or Arreages

A TEN-YEAR RENEWAL FOR \$10—This will afford a \$5.00 saving for you. You expect to take the paper anyway and if you take advantage of this offer you will have no subscription payments to worry about for ten years to come.

The regular subscription price of The Progress is now and will remain at \$1.50 per year. During this 10-day period we will take NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY AT \$1.00 per year. This does not apply to renewals.

If you believe that The Sullivan Progress is a good thing for Sullivan and Moultrie county, there is one way in which you can show your appreciation and that is by subscribing for it and keeping your subscription paid.

If you are now a subscriber, we invite you to take advantage of this 10 per cent discount offer which will remain in effect only until June 10th.

Remittances can be mailed in or paid at the office. The office will be open Saturday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

1919

1929



ED C. BRANDENBURGER

Just another good thing added to the other good things of life

CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels contain such tobaccos and such blending as have never been offered in any other cigarette.

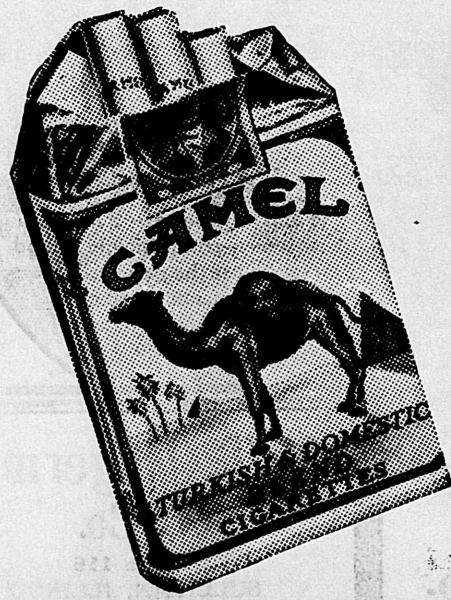
They are made of the choicest Turkish and American tobaccos grown.

Camels are always smooth and mild.

Camel quality is jealously maintained . . . by the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men . . . it never varies.

Smoke Camels as liberally as you choose . . . they will never tire your taste.

Nor do they ever leave an unpleasant after-taste.



© 1929, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MOTHERS ARE GUESTS OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Friday evening, May 24, at the home of Adeline Elliott, the Wastedeka Camp Fire Girls entertained their mothers. The girls held a Council Fire with the following program.

"The Walking Song" was sung before entering the room where the guests were. The girls entered in single file and formed circle. The hand sign was given and all were seated in a circle on floor.

Candle Lighting ceremony—Marie Alumbaugh, Eileen Myers, Norma Gene Clark.

Ode to the Fire—Mary Emily Lewis.

Song, "Burn Fire Burn."

Camp Fire Law.

Each law was explained by the following girls:

1. Seek Beauty—Alta Marie Elder.
2. Give Service—Helen McCarthy.
3. Pursue Knowledge—Elmina Scheer.
4. Be Trustworthy—Bernice Dixon.
5. Hold on to Health—Olive Ruth Martin.
6. Glorify Work—Evelyn Dunscomb.
7. Be Happy—Margaret Chapin.

The Origin of Camp Fire—Marie Hoke.

Duet, "Mammy Moon"—Beatrice Hill and Mary E. Lewis.

Awarding of Honors.

Fern Reedy and Maurine Elder were received as new members.

Closing song, "Whohelo for Aye."

After the Council Fire, the girls served ice cream and cake, each girl sitting on the floor in front of her mother. Afterwards a short program was given as follows:

Reading—Adeline Elliott.

Vocal Solo—Charlotte Baker.

Piano Solo—Margaret Chapin.

Violin Solo—Evelyn Dunscomb.

BABY MAPLE TREES BIG NUISANCE IN SULLIVAN NOW

On the theory that "a weed is a plant out of place" the biggest nuisance in the weed class in the city this spring is soft maples.

There was an immense crop of maple seeds this spring. The weather seems to have been very favorable for them and wafted on the winds, through the wing attachment which makes them sail through the air, they have found their way into every nook and corner of the gardens, lawns, into eaves gutters and many other places where they are not wanted. Some neglected gutters filled with the seeds are now showing hundreds of little ambitious but misguided maple trees trying to get a start in life.

"This said that last year's crop of seeds was very small. This year's crop is making up for it. The seeds sprout very easily. They need only a damp spot somewhere and need not even be covered with soil. The tap roots dig in and a pretty little tree makes three to four inch growth in a remarkably short time.

It is easy to reach the conclusion, that should Sullivan ever become a deserted village, which from present indications it never will be, it would take about three or four years for the soft maples to take it over and crowd out all the other growing vegetation. There is enough unwanted maple seed in Sullivan this spring to reforest half of the state of Illinois. Maple trees of this kind are really a nuisance anyway and take up space that more valuable long-living shade trees ought to occupy.

Truth is insulted when men claim it will perish unless they defend it or protect it by law.

The man who forces his opinions makes many enemies.

—Among those from this county who attended the funeral of Judge Davidson at Monticello Friday were J. B. Martin, Judge J. T. Grider, Tobias Rhodes, Cash Powell, Clyde Harris and Mrs. Howard Wood.

To make orange ice for dessert you need 2½ cups of orange juice, 1 cup lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 egg white. Strain the fruit juices, add the sugar and salt, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Freeze with a mixture of 1 part salt to 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank slowly. When partly frozen add the beaten white of egg and turn until firm. Pack in ice and salt for an hour or so before serving.

Liver and cucumber salad is a good combination. Mix 2 cups of cold chopped broiled liver, 1 cup of diced cucumber, and 1 cup of diced celery with mayonnaise dressing, and serve on lettuce leaves.

Piano Lessons

MAURINE MCKOWN
Phone 391-Z Sullivan

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

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

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

Eyes examined Glasses fitted
Offices—Upstairs above shoe store.

Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

Tall thin women who want to be well-dressed should have plenty of fullness in their clothing. Choose designs with lines that go around the figure and apparently give breadth, accent the outside lines of the figure in decoration—the hips, sleeves or shoulders, wear flaring lines rather than straight ones, and be sure their clothing fits, as too loose clothes will emphasize their thinness.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetinsidecenter of Salicylicacid

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

STRAWBERRY CRATES—Have for sale about 50 Strawberry crates, holding 24 boxes each. See Buck Fisher, Sullivan 22-2f

USED FORDSON TRACTOR in first class condition for sale. freshly painted and guaranteed to do the business. Crowder Seed Co., Sullivan. 22-2f.

THOUSANDS OF SWEET potato plants, red, yellow and white, 40c per hundred at Taylor's Sullivan greenhouses. 1t.

FOR SALE—Black horse, 6 years old. Call at the home of John Ford, 1 1/2 miles north and 1 1/2 miles west of Windsor. 1t*

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—\$150 down, rent like rent. House is newly painted and located on paved street. For further information see C. S. Edwards, Sullivan. 21-4t*

ANGEL FOOD CAKE—Made any time wanted. Call Arthur phone 5912 for orders. Price \$1.25 delivered. Mrs. Ross Thomas 21-2f

SEED CORN—Harve Davis variety, has been planted as late as July 3rd and matured a good crop. \$2.00 per bu., Frank Doughty, Sullivan. 21-2t*

THOUSANDS of all kinds of vegetable plants at Taylor's Greenhouses, Sullivan. 1t.

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. Dedant & Sons foundation and Lewis' Beeware. L. C. Horn on Route 32, Sullivan, Ill., Phone 7519. 9-15-29*

FEEDS—Bran \$1.45; Middlings, \$1.70; 24% dairy feed \$2.50; Oil meal 34c; \$3.25; tankage 60c \$3.90. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone 6.

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

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

NEW JEFFERSONIANISM

By Glenn Frank

Thomas Jefferson will always be remembered as the opposite of Alexander Hamilton.

Hamilton believed in centralizing everything he could lay his hands on in a strong national government.

Jefferson believed in decentralizing everything possible into the hands of the local governmental units.

Hamilton's theory of government, pushed to the extreme, would have the national government do as little as possible.

Jefferson's theory of government, pushed to the extreme, would have the national government do as little as possible.

For a good while, Jeffersonianism held the center of the stage as the popular doctrine of democracy and decent realization. Lately, Jeffersonianism, as a political theory, has been having hard sledding; the affairs of the post-war world have been going Hamilton's way. That is to say, the world of late has been looking for strong central governments, even where it has not gone all the way to dictatorships.

Humanity is afflicted with a growing disillusionment with politics. And yet, just when Jeffersonianism seems most dead, I am not sure but that it is more alive than ever, but it is a new sort of Jeffersonianism.

The old Jeffersonianism was marked by a passion to decentralize things out of a large political unit into smaller political units.

The new Jeffersonianism is marked by a passion to decentralize things out of politics altogether into the occupational groups of society, so that, as far as the things decentralized go, we may have government by those who know instead of government by those who are adept at getting elected.

And may I register a guess?

The next creative movement in politics will grow out of a realistic facing of the fact that modern technical civilization cannot be managed, save in the matter of a kind of exalted police oversight, by politicians, in the accepted sense of the politician.

A new Jeffersonianism will arise that will relate to a new theory of government this decentralizing of things out of the hands of the politicians into the hands of men who know from first hand contact.

Unless this new Jeffersonianism arises, we may see more and more things slip out of the control of politics into nothing more constructive than a weak government in the midst of an anarchy of private interests.

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.

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—We still have Irish Cobbler, Idaho Russets and Ohio. They have been sprouted and sorted and are in good shape. 75c per bu. while they last. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone 6.

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

HARDWOOD sawed to order—I will have a sawmill going in my timber in about two weeks and am now taking orders for any kind of hardwood lumber, sawed to the purchaser's specifications. L. D. Seass. 1t.

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.

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.

SEEDS—Early seed corn, 90 and 100 days; Sudan, Millet, soybeans and alfalfa. C. C. Turner, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 18-tf.

FOR RENT—June the first the home of Mrs. Alice Boyce, 5 rooms and garage and lots of fruit. See Mayme Alexander.

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

ALFALFA CAN HOLD PLACE IN CROP ROTATION SYSTEM

Urbana, Ill., May 28—Alfalfa no longer need be considered a "stranger within the farmer's gates," kept in his "spare room," or best field, and otherwise pampered, according to F. C. Gault, assistant in soil experiment fields at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Instead, it can be grown in the regular rotation as a biennial legume, provided the soil is well drained, adapted to alfalfa and properly limed if need be, he said.

"In the semi-arid regions farther west where the rainfall is comparatively light and where weeds are easily controlled it is common practice to let alfalfa occupy a field from five to ten years or even longer before plowing it up. Attempts have been made to follow this same method of growing alfalfa in Illinois. However, the more humid climate and the accompanying plant diseases have shortened the life of the plants, thinning the stand and permitting weed and grass to over-run the field.

Now, many of the best farmers in the state are beginning to consider alfalfa as a biennial, rather than as a perennial which must occupy a particular field outside the regular rotation until it is destroyed by disease or smothered by grass and weeds. To maintain this definite place in the cropping system, alfalfa as a biennial legume must be just as, or more, efficient than its natural competitors. These are red clover as a biennial legume and alfalfa itself as a perennial.

"Results from many trials made on the soil experiment fields throughout the state show that securing a stand is less of a hazard with alfalfa than with red clover. When seeded with spring grain crops, alfalfa made a successful stand in 84 percent of the cases as compared to 64 percent for red clover. Yields of alfalfa were approximately 40 percent higher than those of red clover.

"Alfalfa as a biennial legume also compares favorably with itself as a perennial. Yields for the year are about the same as those for the older crop. Furthermore, disease hazards are not as great during the first two years as they are after the crop gets older. Bacteria wilt, for instance, which is one of the most serious of alfalfa diseases, rarely develops before the plants are two years old and therefore is not a threat where alfalfa is grown as a biennial legume."

—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore visited at the home of his brother Harrison Moore and wife in Decatur Saturday.

Masterpieces of Pen and Brush Forgotten

A pine tree brings forth many seeds, but among the millions that it scatters over the mountainside perhaps but one may survive—treasured by a squirrel and stored underground, springing to life when the uncertainties of existence deprive the squirrel of need for food.

Charles Wesley, it is said, wrote 6,000 hymns, but from this 6,000 probably but one has assurance of immortality—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Wordsworth was "prodigious in sonnets, but of the thousands he drafted he published but a few more than 450 and of these less than half a dozen have taken root in popular memory. Lu Farge burned many of his drawings, left between 50,000 and 60,000, and some critics say he will be fortunate if one of them be remembered a few hundred years from now. Raphael painted scores of madonnas, doubtless sketched hundreds that he never painted, and the world really treasures two—the "Sistine Madonna," and "Madonna della Sedia." The "Sistine," it might be remarked, was not thought much of at the time of its painting, a critic then dismissing it with four lines of comment.—Detroit News.

Legal Knots Untied by Chinese Solomon

In a village near Peking, China, four tradesmen clubbed together to buy cotton. To protect it from rats they procured a cat, and agreed that each of them owned one of the animal's legs.

Soon afterward the cat hurt one of its paws, and the owner of that particular leg bound it up with a rag soaked in oil. But the cat went too near the fire, the bandage ignited, and the terrified animal rushed amongst the bales of cotton, which flared up and were destroyed.

The three owners of the uninjured legs sued their partner for loss and damages. The judge ruled thus:

"Since the cat was unable to use the injured leg, the cotton was set on fire by the action of the three uninjured legs on which the cat ran among the bales of cotton. Consequently these three legs were guilty, and their owners must pay damages and costs."

Turkish Trade Unions

The oldest trade unions in the world are in Constantinople. Here every worker, no matter what his calling, belongs to a guild. These guilds are very powerful, having been in existence for many centuries and possessing special privileges granted to them for services rendered to the state in times of crisis. To this day in Constantinople, no shoemaker of the guild of shoemaking may be punished except by special officers appointed by members of his own calling; the favor having been conferred upon the fraternity by one of the sultans of the Sixth century. The guilds regulate wages, length of working day, and even control the "pitches" of the vendors.

Siamese Currency

It takes 100 satang to make a baht, the latter being the equivalent of 0.066567 gram of fine gold. The baht, sometimes just baht, is also the unit of weight. Eighty baht equal one chang, and 60 chang equal one haph. One-eighth of a baht is called a fuang, and two fuang are a salung. There are also wahs, kups and news, as well as sams, yots, tams and tams. Twenty tams formerly equaled half a coconut shell. You will have to keep that all straight in your mind if you have financial intercourse with Siam. But remember especially that the tical is now out of use officially as a money unit.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Good Job

A young lawyer had a foreign client in police court. It looked rather black for the foreigner, and the lawyer fairly outdid himself in trying to convince the magistrate that his client was innocent.

The lawyer dwelt on the other's ignorance of American customs, his straightforward story, and enough other details to extend the talk fully 15 minutes. His client was acquitted.

In congratulating the freed man the lawyer held out his hand in an absent, though rather suggestive manner. The client grasped it warmly.

"Dot was a fine noise you make," he said. "Thanks. Gooby."

Metals Found in Scotland

The precious metals exist in several Scottish counties. The ancient Celts made their wonderful brooches and other trinkets of native gold, probably gathered from the beds of streams. In the Sixteenth century the metal was extensively mined in Lanarkshire. Pennant describes a nugget weighing one and a half ounces which was discovered on Crawford Muir. Some years ago, a local writer, Doctor Watson, collected a fair amount of gold in small grains from the Wanlockhead district.

Popular Scottish Stone

One of the stones that has never waned in popularity is the Cairngorm. This splendid stone is a variety of rock crystals found in the Cairngorm mountains in Inverness-shire, Scotland, and also in the Grampians. In color it ranges from light orange to deep brown. The Cairngorm is made into various articles of jewelry, which find a ready sale, especially amongst tourists visiting Scotland. From time immemorial it has been used to decorate the dirks and brooches worn with Highland dress.

Persia Has Salt Lake Larger Than Dead Sea

Five thousand feet above sea level in Persia is to be found a huge, salty inland lake. It is known as Urmia, and is 250 miles around, covering an area of 1,000 square miles, and boasts of some 50 islands. It is among the highest bodies of salt water on the globe.

Ninety miles long by some thirty wide, it completely dwarfs the Dead sea, something like a mile and a quarter lower in level, and contains a greater percentage of salt in solution.

Urmia is fed by a number of small streams and is the catch basin for a considerable area, but as it has no outlet whatever except evaporation, the salt that comes in stays in. Constant leaching by the streams brings in a continuous supply of salt, and given enough, this results in a salt lake, for while the evaporation takes care of the water it must leave the salt behind.

And this is what has happened to Urmia. For years and years it has been becoming saltier and saltier, probably exceeded in this respect only by Karabugaz, the salt water annex of the Caspian sea. No fish live in it.

Many English Words Are Arabic in Origin

The Arabs have given the English-speaking people more words to express their thoughts than any other of the Semitic, Asiatic or African groups.

"When in summer you wear your 'mohair' or 'cotton' suit, avoid 'alcohol,' enjoy 'sherbet' with 'candy' and 'coffee' with 'sugar,' or lie on a 'sofa' or 'mattress' reading a 'magazine,' you are drawing on this vocabulary." Prof. Philip K. Hitti of Princeton told the Linguistic Society of America.

"In a complete English lexicon, Arabic would figure in no less than 180 entries under the letter 'A' alone."

Many of these words have come into English indirectly through the romance languages, he said, but Arabic also has served as a medium for transmitting a number of words of Greek, Latin, Persian, Sanskrit, Egyptian, Turkish, Coptic or Hindustani origin, such as apricot, azure, borax, camphor and ebony.

St. Augustine's Chair

The wonderful old chair of St. Augustine, in which the new archbishop of Canterbury sits on the occasion of his enthronement, has had a long history. Tradition asserts that it was formerly the throne on which the old kings of Kent were crowned, but it is generally agreed that it dates, at any rate, from the commencement of the Thirteenth century. It is composed of three pieces of Purbeck marble in the design of a Roman state chair, and stands in the chapel of the Corona in Canterbury cathedral. Each archbishop of Canterbury is enthroned in this chair, thus signifying his assumption of the primacy of England.

No Law Against Thinking

Even very small girls have their quarrels and following one of them this little girl came home to her mother much exercised over their little difficulty.

"Mother, Mary Lou is a cat," the one little girl said, probably echoing a term she had heard older people use.

"Oh, you mustn't say such things," her mother reprimanded. "You mustn't say things like that about your little playmates. Lots of times we may think things that we shouldn't say."

"Well, then, I think Mary Lou is a cat," was the reply.

Old Elephants

A traveler says that an elephant when old goes on a high cliff and commits suicide, but it is doubtful if any considerable number of them hurl themselves from cliffs in this manner. It appears to be true, however, that the herds of wild elephants have their own natural cemeteries in the swamps or jungles, to which the old and weak crawl to die. Some of these places are known to the natives of Africa and are valuable sources of ivory. Other wild animals are said to adopt this practice of going to particular spots to die.

"Penny" Is Unofficial

The term "penny" has been in general use in this country since the Revolutionary war, but it has never been the official designation of any coin minted in the United States. It is and has been a recognized coin of Great Britain and the coinage of England was used in this country for a number of years after the Revolution, and the use of the term became an established custom at that time and the name became applied to the penny as it was about the same value. The first cents actually minted under the Constitution appeared in 1793.

Various "Complexes"

The word "complex" is used by many modern psychologists and alleged psychologists to denote a group of ideas and feelings which are mentally associated with a certain subject. For instance, they would say that Napoleon had a "conquering" complex. Usually, but not always, the ideas and feelings are supposed to be repressed. A person is said to have an "inferior complex" when he inherently feels himself incapable of doing certain things. The opposite state or attitude of mind is termed a "superior complex."—Pathfinder Magazine.

LOCALS

—Mrs. W. R. Robinson went to Macomb, Illinois Wednesday to visit an uncle who is very seriously ill.

—MEN'S SELZ \$6.00 OXFORD—BLACK AND BROWN. COY SHOE STORE.

—Mrs. DeHaven Ryherd and children spent the week end with relatives in Windsor.

—The U. and I. class of the Christian church Bible school was entertained by Miss Cleo Wood at her country home Wednesday night.

—F. M. Martin spent the week end with relatives near Virden.

—Omer Wallace and Mother of near Bruce spent Sunday with relatives in Dalton City.

—Jake Lee and Mrs. Katie Crawford of Cadwell visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison Sunday.

—Mrs. Rusha Tull and mother Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and J. D. Martin were callers in Whitley Sunday.

—Mrs. Hildred Harmison and children of Peoria are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reedy and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane of Windsor called on Mrs. Mary Lane Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Victor Clark spent Monday in Decatur.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Landers spent Sunday in Dalton City.

—Miss Alice Pries of Chicago visited relatives here this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts of Clinton visited friends in this city Sunday.

—C. C. Turner made a business trip to Arthur Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder visited at the home of his father J. S. Crowder in Hillsboro, Ind., Sunday.

—Misses Hillis Dedman and Helen Freeman of Bethany spent Tuesday in this city.

COMMENCEMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

Tonight (Friday) is commencement night at the Sullivan township high school. Prof Henderson of the University of Michigan will make the address and H. C. Shirey, president of the board of education will present the diplomas.

The grade school commencement was held Wednesday afternoon.

SULLIVAN GOLFERS DEFEATED MONTICELLO

The first tournament played on the golf course of the Sullivan Country Club was won by the home club on Thursday of last week when it defeated an aggregation of Monticello golfers 5 up in Scotch foursome play.

"Height of Land"

This is another name for watershed, water parting or divide, the line of separation between the basin of two adjacent rivers, lakes or drainage valleys, from which streams flow into opposite directions. In Minnesota there is a small lake of this name, from which streams find their way to the Red River of the North and to the Mississippi. Maps of northern Ontario also show the Height of Land, marking the divide between rivers flowing to the north and those flowing to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence.

Dance to Health

Modern science is getting back to some of the same beliefs that held sway in primitive society. Particularly is this true in the matter of physical and mental health, for science now subscribes to the ancient theory that physical exercise leads to mental as well as physical health. The lively Italian folk dance, called the Tarantella, dates from this period and derives its name from the fact that the cure of spider bites was generally believed to be a wild dance unto exhaustion. —James G. Dunton in the Dance Magazine.

Poor Man

"A thorough gentleman, the most polite man I ever met."

"Yes, Algernon. Jenkins was that."

"But he died unhappy, very unhappy."

"So, Algernon, so?"

"Yes, he was afraid his relatives would think his last gasp for breath was a hiccup and he wouldn't be able to excuse himself."

BRUCE

Harry Robinson and family of Allenville and Jesse McCulley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg.

Elmer Ledbetter of Detroit spent the week end with his father, Harrison Ledbetter.

Roe Sharp and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Miss Emma Evans was a Sullivan caller Friday.

Miss Anna Reed has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter in Mattoon.

Jake Righter and family of Jonathan Creek and Mrs. Jennie Bowen of Decatur were callers her Sunday afternoon.

Miss Louise Waite of Mt. Vernon returned to her home Saturday.

SYMPATHIZING WITH A FELLOW WORKMAN

Mayhew Rhodes ran the STOP sign at the corner of Hamilton and Harrison streets and got hauled into Police Magistrate Collins' court Saturday.

Mr. Rhodes is a rural mail carrier. While he did not mind the matter so much, his fellow-workmen at the post office took it much to heart. Monday morning they showed their sympathy by decorating the car with a placard, specifying just what it stops for.

One of the rural carriers intimated that if more than a column appeared about this matter in The Progress, they would consider it an unfriendly act.

ZEPPELIN VS. DIRIGIBLE

The German airship, Graf Zeppelin, carried among its passengers on its recent bold venture across the Atlantic, Count Brandenstein-Zeppelin. Perhaps some people wondered how this man happened to bear the same name as the dirigible—and whether a zeppelin is a dirigible or not? Count Brandenstein-Zeppelin is the son-in-law of Ferdinand, Count von Zeppelin (1837-1917), after whom this particular type of dirigible is named.

For a zeppelin is a "dirigible balloon of the rigid type, consisting of a cylindrical, trussed and covered frame supported by internal gas cells and provided with means of propulsion and control." Because the first dirigible of this type to make a successful flight was constructed (about 1893-1900) by Count von Zeppelin, the airship was named after him.

To use the name dirigible alone as the name for an airship is a modern shortening of the older "dirigible abloon." For the word "dirigible," according to Webster's New International Dictionary, means simply that which "can be directed," that which is steerable. The word comes from the Latin "dirigens," and from the verb meaning to direct; dirigible and direct, as words, are of similar origin. A dirigible is thus merely a balloon that can be controlled or steered. Note also that in the pronunciation of this word the accent is on the first syllable, dir-.

SAVING HIDES

Hides and skins must be cured promptly in warm weather if they are to make good leather. They should be salted as soon as they have cooled and have been cleaned. About 1 pound of salt is needed for every pound of cattle or horse hide. See that all parts of the flesh side get a sprinkling of salt, being especially careful to rub it in well along the cut edges, head, neck, wrinkles, and heavy portions. Properly cured hides will take from 12 to 14 days to become "salt firm." Sheepskins take longer than hides to cool and in warm weather should not be salted until 8 to 10 hours after being removed from the carcass. One-half pound of salt is enough per pound of sheep-skin. Sheep and lamb skins heat quickly, especially if piled, and should be marketed promptly not more than five or six days after salting, unless special facilities and storage space for keeping are available.

—Misses Gertrude McClure, Vida Freese and Marie Hoke spent Saturday in Champaign.

Coxey's Daughter



General Jacob S. Coxey, head of the famous "Coxey's Army" of the unemployed, with his daughter Patricia at New York theatrical offices where she signed a contract to appear in a Ziegfeld production. The noted "glorifier" noticed Patricia while the latter was backstage visiting a girl friend.

Pension Chief



Colonel Earl D. Church was recently appointed Commissioner of Pensions of the United States by President Herbert Hoover.

—Miss Lillian Thompson of California arrived here Saturday for a visit with her brother, F. J. Thompson. From here she will go to Chicago for a visit.

ICE
50c
per 100 lbs.

We have no regular route but deliver promptly on all phone call orders.

Our ice is the finest quality obtainable—it is the best and most economical you can buy.

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In cabinet with Electro-Dynamic speaker
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New! 3-TEEN-GRID ATWATER KENT RADIO

Now the finest of all Atwater Kent Radios in the world. 3-Teen-Grid 30 tubes in your choice of handsome cabinet or tube model.

Both have the same amazing power—due to the way the wonderful new screen-grid principle is used by Atwater Kent. Both use the perfected Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Come in and listen today! Easy terms!

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

MOTHERS PENSIONS CUT BECAUSE OF LACK OF MONEY

(Continued from page 1)
many as seven children. When a child reaches the age of 16 it is supposed to be self-supporting and the county help is withdrawn.

Support for those now on the pension list at \$2.00 per week would run to about \$11,500 per year, which is far in excess of \$3,400 the amount available by appropriation.

In notifying the widows of the cut in amount of pension, Judge Grider has sent them the following letter of explanation:

"Sullivan, Ill., May 27, 1929.
"Owing to the fact that the appropriation for mothers' pensions made by the Board of Supervisors of the county at its September meeting is insufficient under the constant increasing applications for aid by mothers, to maintain the present allowance of \$2.00 per week to the mother for each child eligible under the law, we are compelled, in order to keep within the levy, to make reduction of the amount heretofore paid to \$1.50 per week for each child."

"It is therefore ordered by the Court that the aid extended for each child, for which pensions are received, be reduced from \$2.00 per week to \$1.50 per week. And further the Clerk of the Court is instructed to make payments twice a month instead of weekly as heretofore, and that the sum of \$3.00 for each child be paid on the first Monday of each month and the sum of \$3.00 be paid on the third Monday of each month, thus the mother will receive payments twice a month instead of four times a month."

"Subject to the further order of the Court."

"John T. Grider,
County Judge."

MRS. EDNA MUNCH WILL HEAD WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Edna Munch was elected president of the Lovington Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the monthly meeting held in the home of Miss Clorie Dawson. Mrs. Jessie Wood presided.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ruth Poland, first vice president; Mrs. Ada Aschermann, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Viva Glancy, secretary and Mrs. Nora Anderson, treasurer.

A questionnaire was conducted by Mrs. Lola Rutger. Miss Ellen Aschermann played a piano solo. Plans for the May luncheon were discussed. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Floss Brown, Tuesday, May 28 at 1 p. m. Those who are intending on going to this meeting are requested to call Mrs. Adah Conn not later than Monday noon.—Lovington Reporter.

Celery seed vinegar is good for use in salads and in many other ways. To make it bring 1 pint of vinegar to the boiling point, cool for 5 minutes, and add to 4 cup of celery seed and 2 tablespoon salt. Let stand two weeks, strain and bottle.

RURAL GRADUATES NUMBERING 133 GOT DIPLOMAS

(Continued from page 1)
Shull, Doris Riley, Maxine Hudson, Loyale Davis, Lloyd Younger, Lorene Pifer, Harmon Baggett, Center—Everett Keyes.

Lilly—Lydia Diener.
Business Knoll—Bernice Elder, Ray Wilhelm.

Bolin—Thomas Jesse Pound.
Julian—Paul Wiley Jr., Daisy Crane, Helen Spough.

Miller—Bernice Pifer, Guy Pifer.
Palmyra—Virgil Rhoades.

Allen—June Martin.
Hinton—Irma Hall, Gladys Christy, Gertrude Shirey.

Crabapple—Robert Armantrout, Kathryn Cheever, Olga Feller.

Brick—Donn Gast, Ralph Watkins, Raymond Watkins, Orval Simmons.

Smyser—Edna Carmine, Martha Elder, Robert Stretch, Alma Daniels.

Whitfield—F. E. Messmore, Dean Rawlings.
Walker—Juanita Mattox.

East Stringtown—Eunice Howard, Reba Carr.
Dyer—Marcella Frantz.

Grandview—Gail Leach. Marguerite Francis, George Atchison.
Cushman—Ina Fay Hall, Grace Randol, Willard Foster, Hazel Cummings, Frances Lucille Fultz, K. Malcolm Johnson.

Mt. Pleasant—Hazel Bathe, Jone Roney, Maxine Pankey, Edgar Phillips, Edna Mae Frantz.

Dunn—Edna May, Dawain Atterbury.
East Hudson—Howard Marshall.

Newcastle—Lester Ashbrook, Donald McKown.
Union—Zetta Sentel, Floyd Donnell, Owen Donnell.

Nazworthy—Irene Dedman.
Reddy—Bernetta Callahan, Waine Jeffers, Bernadine Kidwell, Juanita Jeffers, Freda Elder.

Morgan—Kenneth Elzy.
Strickland—Martha Burtcheard, Paul Stone.

Bruce—Noel Goodwin.
Baker—Glenn Conwell, Pearl Lanum, Violet Lane, Abraham Gingerich.

Lake City—Ernest Winings, Jack Eckhart, Lonnie Mahoney, Hortense Redfern, Marguerite Dickson, Lorene Wood, Vance Baker.

West Stringtown—Roy Robbins, James Weaver, James Foley, Bohler—Raymond Smith.

Sunnyside—John Floyd Tueth, Geraldine Sherman.
White—John Shiels.

Bushart—Dorothy Moore, Merwin Tipsword.
American—Mervin Roney, Roscoe Sharp, Clyde Cole, Dorothy Craig.

Lake Scheer—Lloyd Younger, Younger—Darrel Pritts, Genevieve Ekiss.

Center—Virginia Stewart, Dale Marshall, Fern Cordray, Fred Thomas.

West Hudson—Mylbra Williams, Troy Yarnell, Katherine Yarnell.

Cook—Kenneth Price, Wayne Clark.
Todds Point—Ruth Winings, Doris Walton, Melvin Marmon.

Canvass collars only \$3.00.

FABLE
He bought a used car for his bride,
"Twas just as good as new.
They toured the country far and wide,
And never spent a sou.

We want to repeat what we have often said: Order your repairs in plenty of time, so you can get your machinery all ready for the job before time for the job arrives.

One reason why girls leave home is because it's two p. m. and too late to get any breakfast on the premises.

For Rent—Good residence property on Harrison street, only a few blocks from the uptown. See S. T. Bolin.

Our neighbor woman says: "An experienced wife sees in her husband's unusual attentiveness a confession that he is ashamed of something."

We've always got some good bargain stuff around here. What do you need?

"Fortune smiles on those who smile first."

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

Alberta Younger.
Cropper—Julia McCain.

NAME STANDING COMMITTEES FOR KIWANIS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
Cochran, George A. Sentel.
Membership—Names of this committee are not made public.

Music—D. G. Carmine, R. A. Scheer, C. R. Patterson.
Public Affairs—W. R. Robinson, chairman; J. H. Smith, Carl C. Wolf.

Publicity—Arlo Chapin, chairman; E. C. Erandenburger, Geo. A. Roney.

Under Privileged Children—Dr. Wayne S. Williamson, chairman; Arlo Chapin, J. L. McLaughlin.

Vocational Guidance and Placement—R. B. Foster, chairman; J. F. Lawson, Almond Nicholson.

Program Committee for July, August and September—Prof. R. A. Scheer, chairman; P. K. Bryant, Purvis Tabor, J. A. Reeder, John J. Gauger.

Program committee for October, November and December—George A. Roney, chairman, O. F. Cochran, Carl C. Wolf, J. H. Smith and C. R. Patterson.

It was stated that June 7th will be Charter Night, when the local club will be formally presented with its charter by the District Governor who will come here from Clinton, Iowa for that purpose. The Decatur club will present a flag to Sullivan and will also bring with it Harry Barber's famous quartette.

This meeting will be held at night in Freeland Grove auditorium and the ladies will be special guests.

The committee on public affairs, of which W. R. Robinson is chairman had charge of last Friday's program. Among other matters discussed was that of helping students find work for the summer months. R. B. Foster is chairman of the placement and vocational committee. It was decided that it would be well to refer applicants for farm work to the farm bureau, as that is where the farmers are most apt to apply.

In honor of his having joined the "ancient and honorable order of fathers" Carl Wolf was presented with a suitable present that will be a valuable adjunct to the wardrobe of his newly arrived daughter, Margaret Jean.

Mr. Wolf did the honors with a box of cigars, passed by Secretary Roney.

The day's present went to D. G. Carmine. It was a purse and the presentation was rather fitting as Mr. Carmine in his capacity as tax collector has perhaps more use for it than have any of the tax payers.

Today's (Friday) program will be in the nature of a "Fun and Stunt meeting" and the committee is supposed to have something good in that line on tap.

LAKE CITY
Miss Ruth Hughes visited last week with Mrs. G. F. Purvis at Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson of Decatur spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Sellers.

Mrs. Ora Coe of Rochelle visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Ault.

D. N. Redfern and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bernards at Niantic.

Charles Hamm of Normal visited Sunday with B. C. Hamm and family.

Maude Yvonne Howell of Findlay is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur visited with John Powell and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott and Miss Phyllis Scott of Decatur and Mrs. Sarah Scott of Milmine were callers here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cripe and son Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redman of LaPlace visited Sunday evening with Keith Redman and family.

Loraine Bernard of Niantic is visiting with Hortense Redfern.

Daisy and Marvin Rich are visiting relatives near Cowden.

Mrs. Lydia McMullin of Iowa visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson visited friends at Jacksonville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritchey and Mr. and Mrs. Fount Clark of Clinton visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel visited with Jack Noel at Terre Haute, Sunday.

J. W. Rich of Herrick visited last week with Leverette Rich and family.

Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan was a caller here Monday morning.

Mrs. Will Sinclair, Mrs. Sarah Matherly and Mrs. W. T. Sinclair of Arthur visited relatives here Thursday.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday, June 5th with Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Mrs. G. V. Herrick will be leader in the day's program.

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO SAVE A LIFE THIS SUMMER BY LEARNING THIS NOW

The lives of many persons lost by drowning during the swimming season could be saved if only some one present at the time of the tragedy had taken a few minutes to familiarize himself with the prone pressure method of artificial respiration.

This easily-learned and simple method of life-saving is equally effective in cases of asphyxiation or electric shock.

It is approved and taught by the Red Cross, Army, Navy, Bureau of Mines, American Gas Association, National Electric Light Association and by most public utility companies which insist their employees learn this effective method of first aid.—Supplied by Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

Follow These Instructions Even If the Patient Appears Dead

As soon as possible feel with your fingers in the patient's mouth and throat and remove any foreign body (tobacco, false teeth, etc.). If the mouth is tight shut, pay no more attention to it until later. Do not stop to loosen the patient's clothing, but immediately begin actual resuscitation. Every moment is precious. Proceed as follows:

(1) Lay the patient on his belly, one arm extended directly overhead, the other arm bent at elbow and with the face turned outward and resting on hand or forearm, so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing. (See Figure 1.)

(2) Kneel, straddling the patient's thighs, with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones as will allow you to assume the position shown in Figure 1.

Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back with fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib,



with the thumb and fingers in a natural position, and the tips of the fingers just out of sight. (See Figure 1.)

(3) With arms held straight, swing forward slowly so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The shoulder should be directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. (See Figure 2.) Do not bend your elbows. This operation should take about two seconds.

PALMYRA
Paul Wilson and family spent Sunday with W. S. Delana and wife.

Monroe Shaw was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Miss Margaret Sentel returned home Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw.

Lawson Maxedon has been visiting with Harrison Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carder and daughter Merle were business callers in Sullivan, Monday.

N. King and family were business callers in Sullivan Wednesday.

Miss Ella Graven was a caller in Shelbyville Saturday evening.

Elmer Graver and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven.

Mrs. M. Livingston of Charleston visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Martin.

Miss Wilma Rhoades spent Monday with Mrs. Carl Martin and son.

John McDaniel and family spent Sunday with Murray Shaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty of Lewistown and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiden of Chicago visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Norma Hiden.

Mrs. Owen Temple and family of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mrs. Maude Fultz and family, Mrs. James Bowen of Chicago and Miss Belle Misenheimer spent Friday with Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and family.

Ira Carson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bateman of Champaign. Mrs. Carson who had been caring for her daughter returned home.

—Mrs. O. J. Gauger entertained Thursday for Pearson family who will leave June 10th for Rice Lake, Wisconsin where they will make their home.

(4) Now immediately swing backward so as to completely remove the pressure. (See Figure 3.)

(5) After two seconds, swing forward again. Thus repeat deliberately twelve to fifteen times a minute the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration in four or five seconds.

(6) Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, if necessary, four hours or longer, or until a physician declares the patient is dead.

(7) As soon as this artificial respiration has been started and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or waist. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious.

(8) To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to stand or sit up. If the doctor has not arrived by the time the patient has revived, he should be given some stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water, or a hot drink of coffee or tea, etc. The patient should be kept warm.

(9) Resuscitation should be carried on at the nearest possible point to where the patient received his injuries. He should not be moved from this point until he is breathing normally of his own volition and then moved only in a lying position. Should it be necessary, due to extreme weather conditions, etc., to move the patient before he is breathing normally, resuscitation should be carried on during the time that he is being moved.

(10) A brief return of natural respiration is not a certain indication resuscitation should cease. Not infrequently the patient, after a temporary recovery of respiration, stops breathing again. The patient must be watched, and if natural breathing stops, artificial respiration should be resumed at once.

(11) In carrying out resuscitation it may be necessary to change the operator. This change must be made without losing the rhythm of respiration.

Learn every word of the foregoing, and learn it now! Don't wait for an accident. It is too late then.

PEARSON FAREWELL PARTY
The Monday afternoon bridge club gave a farewell party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson who are leaving about June 10th for Rice Lake, Wisconsin where they will make their home.

Paul Wilson and family spent Sunday with W. S. Delana and wife.

Monroe Shaw was a Sullivan caller Monday.

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GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard of Mattoon visited Tuesday evening with her mother, Mrs. Millard Winings.

Mrs. Kate Huntington spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. Castevens.

Pauline and Ralph Fuller are visiting their cousin George Fuller in Mattoon.

Roscoe Walker has returned home from M. E. hospital at Mattoon having been there for treatment.

Dud Fuller and family have moved to the Bert Anderson residence.

Mayme Bell and Julia Castevens visited John Ferree at the Mattoon hospital Monday.

Bob Cooper of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting here. He and Mrs. Cooper expect to make their home in Missouri.

Billie Hummel visited with his uncle, Albert Shadow and family near Ash Grove Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer visited relatives at Allenville on Sunday.

William Drummond is unemployed.

Opal Curry spent Sunday with Fern Cullen.

Paul Smith is slowly improving and in two more weeks can walk again.

Dr. and Mrs. Grier have returned from a visit with their daughters in Sullivan and Decatur.

A. V. Morrison of Mattoon visits his mother Sunday.

Mrs. Will Curtis has returned home after spending the winter in Dakota with her son.

Charles Pickering and daughters of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle.

Ed Champion of Mattoon gave a Memorial address at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles Farrell has returned home from a visit in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooksmills.

Dr. Carl Furness of Chicago spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Furness.

Mattoon callers Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips, Mrs. J. M. Cannoy, Mrs. Chester Carmine, John Furness, W. W. Rightsell, Clifton Carmine and Floyd Cannoy.

Mrs. A. V. Phillips was ill the first of the week with tonsillitis.

The oats are looking good as well as the grass and gardens.

Sylvan and Cleone Rominger students of Milwaukee college arrived home Wednesday morning to spend several days.

CUSHMAN
Mrs. Ethel Bragg and family of Lovington spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Ed Hamblin and family were Sullivan visitors Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Martin spent week end with Frances Helen Daum of near Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald Eugene of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Erwin Seyfield of Highland, Ill., spent Sunday with Jesse Cummings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son Harold spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings and family were Lovington visitors Saturday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hamblin were Decatur visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward Tuesday evening.

—Elmer Ledbetter of Detroit, Michigan spent Sunday with Miss Katherine and James Lehman.

—Joseph Ashbrook student of the U. of I. spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ashbrook.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeBruler of Bethany were Sullivan callers Wednesday afternoon.

—V. H. McDonald of Arthur was a business visitor in Sullivan Friday.

Gold Seal Black Walnut ICE CREAM

Memories of nutting days! Real Black Walnut flavor, Delicious ripe nuts. Cooling energy for the children.

—Get it at—

MEEKER'S CANDY KITCHEN

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

GRAND THEATRE

Show House of Moultrie County
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 30 AND 31

LOIS MORAN in

"Blindfold"

Pathe comedy and Paramount News
Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

JUNIOR COUGHLAN in

"Square Shoulders"

Also M-G-M Comedy and second chapter of "TARZAN, THE MIGHTY"

Note: Remember the matinee at 2:15
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 2 AND 3

LON CHANEY in

"Where East is East"

DAIRYMEN WILL TOUR COUNTY NEXT TUESDAY

The Moultrie County Dairymen will tour the west part of the county, Tuesday, June 4th. Those who accompany the tour are asked to bring their lunches. The schedule arranged for day is as follows:

9:00-9:30—Henry Francis, Lovington.
9:45-10:05—Herbert Bicknell, of Lovington.
10:15-10:35—Willbur Redfern, Lovington.
10:45-11:05—Rush C. Weeks, Lake City.
11:10-11:30—Fred Farrell, Lake City.
11:35-11:55—V. M. Winings, Lake City.
12:10-1:00—J. E. Cotner, Bethany (Lunch).
1:05-1:25—A. D. Tipswort, Bethany.
1:55-2:15—A. L. Orr, Bethany.
2:30-2:50—Clyde Esry, Bethany.
3:00-3:20—L. A. Wheeler, Bethany.
3:30-3:50—Knox Robinson, Bethany.

EGG SCARCITY LOOMS: GROOM PULLETS TO LAY BETTER, ALP SUGGESTS

Urbana, Ill., May 28—Illinois farmers and poultrymen are facing highly promising prospects for the sale of eggs this fall and winter, in the opinion of H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Hatches this past spring have been both later and poorer than last year. This probably will mean late maturing pullets and a scarcity of fall and early winter eggs. It therefore should pay well this year to feed and properly take care of pullets, he believes.

Neglect in developing pullets is the biggest reason for the failure to get fall and winter eggs, according to Alp. Pullets which haven't had feed and attention during the growing period, particularly during July and August, have little chance to lay early.

"It is a too common idea that pullets can pick up much of what they need in the way of feed. However, the cheapest system is to feed them well while they are growing. Good feeding, among other things, helps to build up resistance to disease.

"While undeveloped pullets are one of the chief reasons for failure to get fall and winter eggs, there are other factors which cut profits. Among these are disease, worms and other parasites, late housing, overcrowded houses, poor houses and, in some instances, skimpy feeding in the fall and winter.

"The importance of high egg production is revealed in the summary which has just been made of records kept last year by 261 flock owners in all parts of the state who cooperated with the college in the flock record project. The average for all of these flocks was 123 eggs a hen. In contrast, the poorest one-third averaged only 111 eggs a hen, or 16 less than the best.

"This was reflected in the profits. For all the flocks, the average profit on each hen was \$1.07. However, the best one-third of the flocks paid profits of \$2.45 a hen, while the poorest one-third lost an average of 32 cents per hen."

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Yancey of Bethany were Sullivan business visitors Monday.

HIGH PRODUCING JERSEYS FOR SALE

Genevieve's Gamboe Lad, bull papers furnished; dropped Nov. 11, 1928; Sire Fauvie's Gamboe Lad, best bull in Ill.; dam, Queen Ann Genevieve, 371.3 fat in 296 days; high C. T. A. test 10.6%; av. test 7.02%; produced 53.2 lbs. fat in 1 mo. This calf is a splendid individual.

Price \$100
ROY B. MARTIN
Sullivan, Illinois

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

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenover of Findlay and Mrs. Ben Freeman of Sullivan visited Sunday with Mrs. Mahala Freeman.

Hubert Powell of Litchfield spent Monday with home folks.

Maxine and Bonnie Pankey spent Friday afternoon with Doris Bolin.

Mabel and Paul Jeffries visited Saturday with Henry Webb and family.

Burley Fultz and family spent Sunday with Cleo Spough and family.

Darrell and Junior Bolin spent Sunday with the Santrock boys.

Frank Pounds and family were Sunday guests of James Pounds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ramsey of New Beecher visited Sunday with John Santrock and family.

Oral Dolan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hudson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wall.

Norma Jeanne Spough spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Burley Fultz.

John Bowman and family of Decatur were Sunday guests of J. E. Righter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustin of Findlay visited Sunday with Kenneth Gustin and family.

Mrs. James Bracken visited a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Clark in Long Point.

Sadie Slover spent Sunday with Bernice Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell spent Sunday afternoon with Orville Powell and family.

Alice Pounds of Bloomington spent the week end with home folks.

Helen Spough visited last week with Cleo Spough and family.

Doris Bolin spent Monday with Mildred Zinkler at the Arthur high school.

Mrs. Elsie Lucas and daughters Ruth and Verna visited Saturday afternoon with Ed Slover and family.

Ray Jeffries and son and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bragg and daughter were Sunday guests of Henry Webb and family.

Church services Sunday are: Sunday school at 10 o'clock; and preaching at 11 o'clock. In the evening a Children's Day program will be given.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crouch and family of Decatur, Mrs. James Strouse and family of St. Louis and Frank Fowler were Sunday guests of Roy Gearheart and family and in the afternoon called on their mother who is in the hospital in Mattoon.

Robert Curry and David and Dora Wilbur have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and daughter Bettie spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Sunday with Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scooby and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and family.

Ruth Armantrout spent Monday night in Mattoon with Mrs.

Fern Ashcraft and children. There will be a Children's day program at the Coles church Sunday, June 9th.

STATE CONVENTION AT QUINCY, JUNE 18-20, 1929

The 71st annual Church school convention of the Illinois Council of Religious Education (successor to Ill. S. S. Ass'n.) will be held in Quincy, June 18, 19, 20.

The first convention of this kind was held in Dixon in 1859. In 1870 it was held in Quincy for the first time; then in 1893.

The third time it was held there was in 1911 and again last year they visited it for 1929. The invitation was accepted.

The registration fee is \$2.00 and each school sending delegates is requested to send registration fee before June 10th to Ill. Council Religious Education, Ridgely-Farmers Bank bldg., Springfield or to Mrs. Dora DeBruler Bethany, the corresponding secretary.

These meetings call together the Christian citizens of Illinois and each session is full of inspiration and knowledge.

Registered delegates will be cared for in Quincy homes at 75c for bed and breakfast.

The first day is for county and district officers and the first general session is at 7:30 Tuesday evening June 18.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and daughter Joyce visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson.

Elmer Burks and family visited Sunday evening with James Berks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene were visitors at John Floyd's near Kirksville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson and Miss Myrtle Smith of Decatur spent Thursday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Middleton of Assumption and Mrs. Leonard Morgan of Pana spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cunningham and Mrs. Hannah Cunningham of Bethany spent Sunday with F. O. Cunningham and family.

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

Mrs. Nettie Robinson and family went to Pana Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood motored to Jacksonville Sunday and spent the day with Miss Maxine and Henry Wright. Miss Maxine who will graduate this year has contracted to teach school next term.

Glenn Harmison and family and Roy Harmison and family of Peoria spent Sunday here with local relatives.

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

LITCHFIELD FOLKS PARTICIPATED IN MEN'S PROGRAM

A xylophone musical concert featured the entertainment program of the meeting of the Men's Bible School Ass'n. at Christian church Monday night. The heavy rains during the afternoon considerably reduced the expected attendance. Rev. Hayes of Charleston, who was billed to speak was unable to be present.

A Litchfield group, relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Barnett were present and gave the musical concert. Glen E. Brubaker and daughter Virginia at the xylophone and Joseph Miller at the piano delighted their audience as was evidenced by the applause. Miss Geraldine Forehand the "Marion Talley of Central Illinois" gave several vocal selections and Mr. Miller played two selections on the piano. Besides these four, there was also present from Litchfield, Mrs. Brubaker who did not participate in the program.

Following the musical, a group of young people under the direction of Rev. Barnett presented a pantomime. A Sullivan quartette composed of Rev. Barnett, D. G. Carnine, Waverly Ashbrook and Stanley Guyer sang.

There was no address delivered although one had been scheduled. Rev. Barnett presided during the business session of the association. Lovington will be the place for the June meeting and William Hesler, president of the Lovington class extended an invitation to the men and urged that they bring their wives or sweethearts with them.

A plan to have the ministers and teachers whose classes participate in these meetings swap pulpits and classes over a five week period was discussed but no definite conclusion was reached.

Cadell West, president of the Sullivan men's class presided during the entertainment program.

One new group was represented Monday night—a number of men from Mattoon being present.

Following the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Freda Horn's division of Loyal Daughters class.

QUARTETTE TO SING
AT CLINTON MONDAY

Upon invitation extended by the Clinton Christian Church Men's Bible class, a local quartette will go to that city Monday night to sing at a class meeting. Those in the quartette are Rev. Barnett, Stanley Guyer, Waverly Ashbrook and D. G. Carnine.

The invitation came to the local class through Mose Perry, former local secretary who is now an active member in the Clinton class.

MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

EARL EVERETT BIT BY MULE; IS RECOVERING

Earl Everett was seriously bitten by a mule last Saturday afternoon. His condition was such that the doctor thought it advisable to remove him to the hospital the first of the week. He was taken to the Macon County hospital, Decatur. His condition has improved greatly in the last day or so and he will be able to return to his home in a few days.

Mr. Everett was attempting to work the mule when it became unruly and bit his leg in a number of places, making a serious wound.—Lovington Reporter.

ATTORNEY ISLEY DEAD

William E. Isley of Newton, a well known attorney, died Thursday evening after a few days' illness. He leaves his aged father, his wife, three sons and one daughter.

Several years ago when the William Adkins and Joe Miller liquor violation cases were being tried in the local court, Mr. Isley was a familiar figure in this city, as he was the attorney for the defendants.

Through his bitter denunciation of the practice of giving paid snoopers county money to buy liquor and then testify against the men from whom they bought, juries failed to convict on such evidence.

ADKINS TO HAVE MUCH OPPOSITION

The Hon. Adkins next year will have opposition in an opponent who is good and strong with a combination has been formed between Macon and Champaign counties with Coles aiding and assisting.—Oakland Ledger.

"Daddy" Brown and Jim Elder, prominent Decatur residents, were Sullivan visitors on Friday.

W. T. Freeman of Galveston, Texas was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman of this city.

Oil drained from the crank case of family automobile isn't any more use to the auto, but it can be used to combat mites in the poultry house. The undersides of the roosts and bottom of the nests should be painted with the oil drainings. Mites breed in cracks and crevices of wood, and such places should be thoroughly treated.

WHERE SLOW MOTION PAYS

Bees are wild animals and should be handled only in accordance with their natural activities.

The man who understands the behavior of bees can do almost anything with them if he makes them do only the things it is natural for them to do. Bees are very much irritated by superfluous, quick movements, for example, and they should be disturbed during handling as little as possible. With their peculiar eye structure they seem to notice motion more readily than they do objects. Stings are to be avoided not only because the operator doesn't enjoy them, but because the odor of poison that gets into the air irritates the other bees and makes them more difficult to handle. The color of black excites bees, and black clothing, especially a black hat, should not be worn. The best time to handle bees is during the middle of warm days, preferably during a honey flow. Never handle them at night or on cold, wet days unless absolutely necessary.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE MEETING AND ELECTION

The Sullivan Household Science club will meet Tuesday, June 4th with Mrs. Ruth Powell. This is the annual meeting with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour. It is also dues day and new officers will be elected.

A mare on a Fulton county, Illinois farm foaled twin colts this spring, one a mule and the other a horse.

DR. S. TROWBRIDGE

PROSTHETIC DENTIST

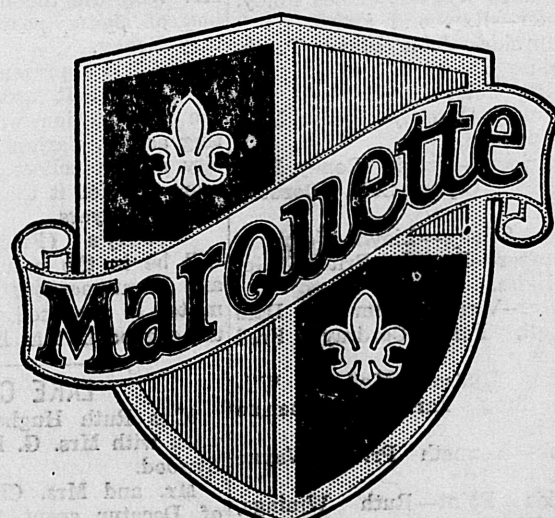
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ON DISPLAY SATURDAY JUNE 1ST

A NEW SIX AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF MILLIONS

On Saturday, Buick will present the new Marquette—designed by Buick engineers and built in Buick factories. Marketed as an additional member of the Buick family, it will in no way affect Buick itself. Buick will continue to express the policies that made it the leader of the fine car field for the past quarter-century. In the smart, comfortable bodies of the Marquette you will recognize the fine

hand of Fisher design. In its balance and poise you will see experienced engineering. And in performance—that final standard by which all cars are judged—you will find the Marquette leading its price class by an impressive margin. Be on hand when this eventful new car is shown Saturday. See what a remarkable new automobile Buick has produced at a price within the reach of millions.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories Division of General Motors
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Corporation Builders of
Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

R. D. Meeker
Sullivan, Illinois

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Thursday Closing

Sullivan Banks will be closed on Thursday afternoons during the months of June, July, August and September.

First National Bank
Merchants & Farmers
State Bank



He stopped in amazement as he saw our group.

"You've got a lot of prisoners, ain't you?" he commented.

"These aren't all prisoners," the colonel explained hastily. "There's only one."

He led the way to Bill who, crissed up in his chair, had fallen asleep peacefully.

The entire situation was explained to the sheriff while he peeled off a layer or two of clothing and revealed himself as a small old man, with watery blue eyes and considerable foliage in front of his face. His beard was white, except where it was stained with tobacco juice.

"If you don't mind," said the sheriff, "we won't go back until morning. It's storming so hard out now that I doubt if we could get through. I'll just put my horse in the stable."

"You can't," said the colonel. "The stable is burnt up."

A compromise was effected by quartering the horse in the cellar. As it happened there was an outside runway leading to the basement, down which supplies were usually wheeled in trucks. After considerable persuasion the horse was induced to negotiate this and was tied to a post in

one of the small storerooms below.

That done, the colonel assigned us quarters for the night. Fortunately, there were enough vacant rooms so that each of the ladies could have an apartment, while we men were billeted on cots in the general dormitory, where most of the veterans slept.

CHAPTER VIII

"Help"

Mrs. Hemmingway refused to retire until her husband came. I offered to sit up with her, but she declined vehemently.

"You know what John would think if he found you and me sitting up alone together," she explained.

I agreed with her heartily, so we fixed a good warm fire in the stove and left her alone to welcome her spouse. It would be only a few hours until morning, and I did not bother to undress, but threw myself exhausted, on my cot.

I did not sleep, however. The storm outside was making a continuous racket around the eaves and corners of the building that nearly drowned the chromatic snores of the veterans.

The excitement of the evening still kept my blood racing and my nerves at high tension. I listened for the opening of the door which would indicate that Mr. Hemmingway had arrived.

The sonorous slumbers of our country's ex-defenders began to fray my temper. What right had everybody to sleep while I struggled in vain to woo Morpheus?

I might have become accustomed to a regular snore, but there was one—Comrade Pili Henwether, for a dollar—who gurgled in his sleep. The exasperating part about it was that he didn't do it all the time. Only occasionally about the diaphanous of his fellows came this unearthly gurgle, as if dishwater were disappearing down a sink.

I tried to calculate the interval between explosions and finally thought I had him timed to twenty-eight seconds. Then he fooled me by missing on one cylinder and remained quiet a full minute. It was almost a relief when he burst forth again.

Something had disarranged his timer, for he became erratic from now on, sometimes firing twice in succession and sometimes failing me for two or three revolutions at a time. His compression was wonderful. The trouble was in his spark.

At last my brain grew curdled with futile exasperation. I may have dozed, or possibly I had a fever delirium. I don't know. Any way, it was not a refreshing sleep

that came to me and it was crowded with nightmares.

Suddenly I opened my eyes and listened to a new sound that had been beating against my eardrums for several minutes during my doze. A series of irregular tappings, accompanied by a low moaning became audible over the steady roar of the storm. My relaxed nerves became alert once more.

What was it?

The irregular thumping was repeated. It sounded far away, and yet strangely near, as if it might be in the walls of building.

Was it a spirit rapping? I had never believed in such things, but then I had never had any proof of any kind to convince me. One hair-raising supernatural incident will make a spiritualist of anybody.

A sudden sound of some one strangling made me sit up in bed. This last was in the room, so I soon decided that it was my friend the eccentric snorer, who quite by accident had hit upon a new specialty.

But the thumpings and moanings continued. I threw off the covers and got out of bed, determined to investigate. I had no matches—there were no pockets in my tights; but I felt my way to the door, barking my shins only once on an iron cot.

Faintly came a cry for help.

I made haste. I am a chivalrous fool; no one ever yells for assistance without getting it from me. I run in blindly where even angels would pause to put on goloshes.

I stumbled down the stairs. Came again the faint cry:

"Help!"

It was Mrs. Hemmingway's voice.

I peered in at the door of the great living-room, which was faintly illuminated by a single oil-lamp on the table—the electric current was supplied only until one o'clock. I discovered later. The room was chill with the penetrating cold of a winter's morning when the fires have reached their lowest ebb.

Mrs. Hemmingway was walking up and down frantically crying, "Help!" every time the thumping and moaning would re-occur.

Suddenly she saw me as I advanced out of the darkness. As she did an almost inarticulate cry of desperate fear escaped her lips and she pitched forward.

I jumped quickly enough to catch her. She had fainted.

While I looked around anxiously for a place to deposit her at full length I became aware of a new sound—a rapping at the front door. I was too busy to bother about it then. I picked up Mrs. Hemmingway bodily and started for the table where the lamp was. In the absence of a couch I could put her on that.

I had nearly reached it when the outer door was flung violently open, admitting a swirl of flying flakes. With them came a gentleman who strode in unannounced. He was wearing a derby hat tied onto his head with a muffler and was otherwise ineffectually bundled against the storm in a black broadcloth overcoat with the collar turned up. On his feet were a pair of snowshoes.

"Good Heavens!" I exclaimed. "Who are you?"

"John Hemmingway, confound you!" he growled, stepping toward me with upraised fist and

tripping over his own snowshoes, which he had forgotten he had on.

Thaat gave me a second to place my burden on the long table before he could reach me. Just in time I straightened up to find myself in his grasp.

We wrestled back and forth silently. Twice he kicked me in my bruised shin with his snowshoes. The only way I could prevent a repetition of those tactics was to stand on the broad webbing of the shoes myself. As I weighed something over two hundred I effectually anchored him to the floor.

While we stood embracing one another in a deadlock a low moan escaped the lips of Mrs. Hemmingway.

"Hadt' you better take care of your wife?" I panted, apprehensive lest she roll off the table. "You seem to be able and willing to do that," he hissed vindictively. "You home-wrecker!"

"You're mistaken," I returned hastily.

"Of course," he sneered. "I didn't walk in just now and find her in your arms at four o'clock in the morning! I only thought it was you! In reality it was some one else and you were up in your own room fast asleep!"

To emphasize his remarks he hauled off with his right arm, which I had carelessly allowed to escape me, and belted me energetically in the ear.

I don't know what might have happened further between us had we not been separated by a willing assortment of half-dressed old gentlemen.

"Stop this racket!" shouted the sheriff, displaying his star conspicuously. "I represent the law and order around here and I'm going to have peace!"

I was dragging off from Hemmingway's snowshoes. We stood glaring at one another. It is impossible instantly to forget a ringing blow on the ear. I find, even if it is delivered by a very good friend. On his side I suppose that his resentment toward me was at least partially justified by appearances. It was hard to think of those things just then, however, as a matter of fact, I didn't.

"Good morning, Mr. Hemmingway," greeted Jim Cooper, arriving in what I thought at first was an abbreviated sleeping garment, but which I later discovered was his Greek tunic. "Glad you got here at last. Why—what the duce—?"

His glance had rested on the prostrate form of Mrs. Hemmingway.

"Mrs. Hemmingway fainted," I explained.

"Oh, I see," he considered thoughtfully. "I suppose it's all for the best. I imagine that is the only way any one could get any rest in this institution."

Evidently Jim had noticed the snoring too.

Mrs. Hemmingway opened her beautiful blue eyes.

"Oh, John!" she exclaimed joyfully as she recognized her husband even in a derby hat and snowshoes.

He made no move to respond to the entreaty in her voice.

"Why, what's the matter?" she pleaded.

"You know very well," he returned savagely. "When I arrived I found you in Tom Bilbeck's arms."

"Me?" she said interrogatively.

"Impossible. It must have been Maryella you saw."

"It was not," hastily disclaimed a voice in the rear of the group.

My heart sank. I was in hopes that I would be spared Maryella's participation in this scene.

"I don't know what happened," Mrs. Hemmingway went on, slightly bewildered, "but I'm sure that I can explain everything."

While they were talking the floor trembled violently and there was a muffled crash beneath us. Soon followed a prolonged breaking of glass as if a brick chimney had fallen through a skylight.

CHAPTER IX

The Gay Deceiver

Conjecture was superfluous. The disturbance was in the basement. We piled down by the inside stairway.

Some one had been thoughtful enough to bring the lamp from the table. By its light we discovered a wreck that impoverishes description. The post to which we had tied the sheriff's horse had been torn out bodily and a tier of shelves containing several hundred glass jars of fruit which was supported by the post had collapsed and slid its burden to the cement floor.

The horse, whinnying continually to himself, had retreated to a corner of the basement followed by the uprooted post.

(Continued Next Week.)

EATS SAUERKRAUT NOW, FEELS YEARS YOUNGER

"Now I eat even sauerkraut and sausage and feel fine. Adrika ended stomach gas and I feel 10 years younger."—Mrs. M. Davis.

Just ONE spoonful Adrika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adrika will surprise you. Sam B. Hall, druggist.

MOULTRIE COWS LEAD

The Moultrie County (Ill.) Dairy Herd Improvement Association has, for the third consecutive year, led all Illinois associations, according to P. J. Smith, tester. The year's work just completed, shows an average production for the 208 cows in the association of 7,585 pounds of milk and 382.2 pounds fat. The average feed cost was \$79.91 and

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
OPTOMETRISTS

256 N. MAIN ST.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

the average returns above feed cost was \$128.82 per cow.

Eleven herds averaged better than 400 pounds fat per cow, while all the remaining herds exceeded a 300-pound average, the low herd averaging 305 pounds fat.

The highest producing herd is owned by W. T. Farrell. Six pure bred grade Jerseys in this herd averaged 8,581 pounds of milk and 457.5 pounds fat. The highest producing herd of more than 10 cows is owned by V. I. Wimmings. His herd of 11 pure bred Jerseys averaged 7,704 pounds milk and 428.2 pounds fat.

The 25-cow herd of purebred and grade Holsteins owned by the Illinois Masonic Home at Sullivan made the excellent average of 10,501 pounds milk and 396.7 pounds fat.

Eleven cows produced better than 500 pounds butterfat during the year. The highest producing cow yielded 9,949 pounds milk, and 641.8 pounds fat. She is a pure bred Jersey and is owned by E. F. Bayne.

Two of the 26 Moultrie herds are Holstein herds—the remainder are Jerseys with pure breeds predominating. Every one of the herds was free from tuberculosis during the past year.—Prairie Farmer.

A LITTLE TEMPLE

J. B. Tabor was wearing a grandfatherly beam on his face this week and Purvis was rather more dignified than usual. The reason for this was the news from St. Louis that on Monday a daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Temple. Mrs. Temple before her marriage was Miss Hazel Tabor. Mrs. Tabor is in St. Louis with her daughter. This event makes Mr. and Mrs. Tabor grandparents for the first time and Purvis is now rated among the uncles.

The church in politics is like an eel swimming in oil.

—Rhoda Rebekah Lodge No. 567 had an interesting meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Daisy Pedigo of Hindsboro district president was present and there were several guests from the Arthur Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Hattie Foster of the local lodge is vice president of the district. The annual district meeting will be held on June 18th in Hindsboro. Miss Oma Baker is the delegate from Rhoda lodge. Following the business of the lodge Miss Mary McIntire and Mrs. Hattie Foster were in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

—Miss Camille Grunert of Peoria was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bacon. Miss Grunert is Mrs. Bacon's sister.

O. F. FOSTER

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

20 Per Cent
SALE
Still On
W.H. Walker

Mattoon Theatre

MATTOON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 29-30

SPECIAL FOR DECORATION

CHAS. (Buddy) ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL in

"CLOSE HARMONY"

ALL TALKING and SINGING

Decoration Day, May 30th Continuous Show

Starting 2:15—4:15—6:15—8:15. 4 Shows.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1ST.

Jolly—Merry—Rollicking—Speedy—Side Splitting Comedy with

REGINALD DENNY in

"RED HOT SPEED"

—PART TALKING—

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 3-4

An All Talking Sensation

"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"

You See and Hear the Famous Stage Stars Talking Throughout

Who are the people who have made this car such an overwhelming success?

The New Pontiac Big Six is scoring a tremendous success. All previous Pontiac production records have been surpassed. But the most interesting phase of Pontiac's latest and greatest success lies, not in the number of people who are buying it, but in the kind of people. They give the real clue to the value this car provides.

Prices \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. 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.

JENKINS GARAGE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THE NEW

PONTIAC
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
BIG 6 \$745 AND UP

for Economical Transportation



Specially Designed Equipment For Chevrolet Service

The service equipment in our shops was designed especially for Chevrolet service work—under the supervision of Chevrolet engineers. These machines and tools were built for this special purpose—to do some one thing perfectly and with the greatest efficiency.

Working with this special equipment, our trained mechanics are able to perform every Chevrolet service operation with scientific accuracy and in the minimum time—saving the customer time and money. Drive in today. We will gladly check your car over and give you a complete report of its condition. If it doesn't need servicing, we'll tell you so frankly. And if it does—you'll like our work and our prices!

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SOUTH SIDE SQ.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

666

is a Prescription for
COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE
BILIOUS FEVER and
MALARIA.

It is the most speedy remedy known.

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 fryers—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.

Try Our "Blue Ribbon Feeds"

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

We can supply you with SALT—BRAN—SHORTS—MEAT SCRAPS—BONE MEAL and DRIED BUTTERMILK

We challenge comparison in prices and quality.

ROSE & McDAVID

PHONE 74

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Church Notes

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Morning sermon subject "The Courage of Jesus."
Evening subject "Building Ships."

Robert Smith will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting. The topic is "Character a Growth, Not a Gift." This is also a consecration meeting, a memorized bible verse from every member.

"The church has something better for you than you can find anywhere else" Go to Church!

CADWELL-ROSEDALE

Methodist Episcopal Churches
James T. Wilson, Minister.

The Sunday schools had a total attendance last Sunday of 64. We are glad for this group. Let us make every effort to have more next Sunday. The Rosedale school will have a short session next Sunday on account of Dr. Beck preaching at the Cadwell church at 10:45 a. m. The Cadwell Sunday school will start promptly at 10:00 a. m. Everyone be on time.

Practice has begun for the Children's Day exercise. We are planning on having the program the second Sunday in June.

Sunday, June 2, will be a busy day. Preaching service at Cadwell in the morning and Rosedale at night.

Dr. Beck will preach at morning service. We will also be favored by a vocal solo by Bert Martin of Sullivan.

The third quarterly conference will be held immediately following the morning service. We urge the attendance of all official members.

"The church helps you face life."

GOSPEL MISSION

Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Y. P. Service.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

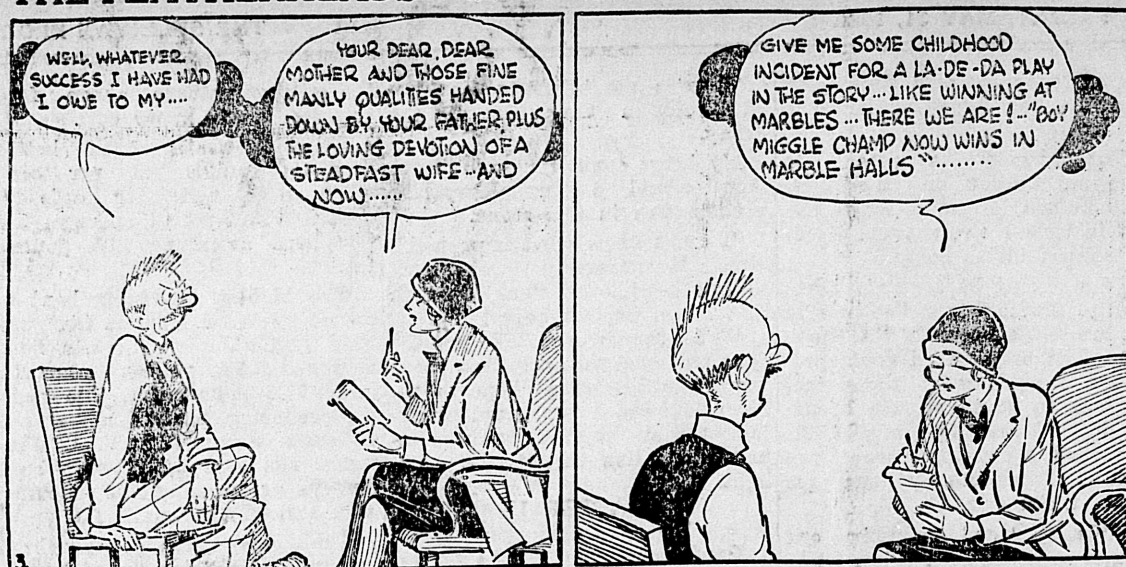
7:30 p. m. Cottage Prayer meeting Tuesday.

Ps. 97:11—"Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart."

We have two precious promises made to the righteous and to the upright in heart. Quite often we worry and fret to know God's will and plan for us. Light has been sown, and it will bloom and cast its illuminating rays across our pathway showing us which way to go—showing us God's way. I am sure that some times just a little waiting on our part, just a quiet resting by the wayside would bring the light. No need that we grope in darkness and uncertainty. The second promise is that seeds of gladness have been sown along our pathway. Recently a friend writing us, and speaking of a certain

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



Felix Tells His Story



other friend said "They were very humble and a very happy Christian." When we are bending low in humility, then we are able to pick the little flowers of gladness that mercy has planted along our pathway. Are we happy, as it is our privilege to be? If not why not?

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hannah L. Collins to Eva M. Dow, \$550, lots 7 and 8, blk. 2, Wm. Patterson's add. to Sullivan.

John W. Cazier to Ida E. Cazier farm land and residence property in Sullivan.

Hazel Wheeler and husband to Almond Nicholson lt. 7, Blk. 3 of Hamilton addition to Sullivan.

Daniel M. Pifer to Carl W. Graham and wife \$700, west 50 ft. Blk 10, Wm. Kellar's addition to Sullivan.

Virgil Lewis Dial and wife to Norman Dial NE 1/4, NE 1/4, S 7 T. 15, R. 5.

Delbert H. Duncan and wife to W. H. Chase \$950 Part blk. 17, Camfields R. R. add. to Sullivan.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina and Mrs. Fern Black spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Swinford and children near Windsor.

H. E. Wernsing who was suddenly seized with a heart attack Saturday evening, is improving at this writing.

Dean Mattox, Beldon Turner, Charles Hoskins and Johnnie Bert LeGrand attended the auto races at Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath and sons were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cracraft of near Windsor Sunday morning. The Cracraft family were robbed of all their clothing and other valuable things Saturday evening.

D. V. Miller and wife, Olaf Miller and wife and Gordon Miller spent Sunday with Oscar Miller and family. Tom Young and family, Elmer Maxedon and family and Fred Winchester were callers in the afternoon.

Ray Misenheimer and family, J. L. Pierce and family, Ross Cannon and family and Forrest Misenheimer and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

H. S. Notes

The Junior-Senior Picnic was held Friday at Nelson park in Decatur. Most of the students stayed over for a show in Decatur Friday night. They were accompanied by their advisers, Miss Leona Dundas and Miss Inis Matthews.

Examinations were held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. These were the last days of school.

All of the teachers have been reemployed for next year.

Commencement will be held tonight (Friday) in the high school auditorium.

QUIGLEY

Rev. R. P. Geyer delivered a Memorial sermon at Fletcher Sunday morning. He and his family were entertained to dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. White.

Mrs. Lester Goddard is at the bedside of her mother Mrs. R. Reynolds who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rankins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simms.

Miss Ina Rose and friend of Mt. Pulaski spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Peter Dewar is farming with a new John Deere tractor which he purchased this week.

Ed Briscoe has been under the doctor's care for the past month suffering with a gathering near his ear.

Elbert, Ralph and Rowena Neill and Edna Rauch spent Saturday night and Sunday with Glenard Nichols and family.

Mrs. Bertha Walker and children were home from Champaign over the week end.

Mrs. Jeff Bandy and son and family of Paris spent Sunday with former's sister, Mrs. Harriet Hartsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Strasburg were visitors Sunday with William Guinn and family. Jake Marble and family visited with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. McCracken near Decatur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull spent Sunday afternoon with L. W. Tull and family in Windsor.

Elmer Selock and wife and their guests, Mrs. Lillie Knapp and Merle Welch and Miss M. Kinsel were guests Monday of Roscoe Selock and family.

Miss Helen Henderson of Mattoon was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Christman Saturday night and Sunday.

INDISCRIMINATE KILLING OF CROWS NOT WARRANTED

What a crow eats or does not eat is the first question to be answered in any inquiry into its economic status, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Examination by the Biological Survey of the stomachs of 2,000 crows, killed in 40 States, the District of Columbia, and several Canadian Provinces indicates that about 28 per cent of the yearly food of the adult crow is animal matter. In this are found insects, spiders, snails, the remains of reptiles, amphibians, wild birds and their eggs, poultry and their eggs, small mammals, and carrion.

More than two-thirds of the animal food, or about a fifth, of the whole diet of the crow is composed of insects, including many of the most destructive farm pests. Beetles of various kinds are eaten, some beneficial, some neutral, but a major portion injurious. The grass-hopper-locust-cricket group is freely eaten.

Only about a third of 1 percent of the animal food of adult crows and 1.5 per cent of that of nestlings is derived from wild birds and their eggs, although bird lovers complain frequently of injury. Depredations on poultry are governed largely by local conditions, especially when the crow has voracious young to feed. Protective measures undertaken in May, June, or July will reduce these depredations.

The favorite mammal food of crows is young rabbits, and in such control of these and other rodent pests the crow supplements the good work of hawks and owls. More than half of the 72 per cent of vegetable food of the adult crow, however, is corn. In winter, the corn eaten is mostly waste, gleaned from unharvested ears. During April or May corn is about one-third of the crow's food. Damage to roasting ears is caused not only by what the crow eats but also by water entering the lacerated ears and causing rot or mold.

The offenses of which the crow has been accused outnumber its credits for good deeds, but this does not mean that all are equal in importance. Many of crow's depredations may be lessened or entirely prevented by protective measures, though the good work it does in preying on insects can ill be spared. Indiscriminate killing, therefore, is not warranted, says the Biological Survey. Preventive measures will often put a stop to the nuisance and allow the bird to continue its good work with insects. For example, coal tar or other deterrents may be used on seed grain. Grain may be scattered sparingly over parts of fields where crows have been found feeding on the sprouting crop. "Scare crows" and bodies of dead crows may be put up conspicuously. Where it can be used safely with respect to poultry and livestock, strychnine-poisoned grain is effective.

GLOBE TROTTER HERE

Riley Clark, who arrived here the first of the week will visit his brother Wes Clark and other relatives. Mr. Clark is completing a trip around the world and when he returns to his home in California will have done so. This is his third trip circling the globe.

Mrs. Guy Pifer and daughter Shirley of Sullivan were Arthur visitors Saturday afternoon. Marie is working on another thousand-dollar prize and we'll bet she gets it. She's an artist when it comes to working puzzles.—Arthur Graphic Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Drew and son Eugene left Thursday morning for Rockford where they expect to spend several days.

LOCALS

Henry Bland of Chicago wired Wednesday that he would be here to spend Decoration day with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie.

Mrs. Mattie Fread and Mrs. Anna Evans McKenzie went to Decatur Monday and attended the Pythian convention. Mrs. McKenzie then visited the Mallinson family and Mrs. Fread visited with her daughter, Mrs. Collins and family. Mr. McKenzie motored to Decatur Tuesday night and the ladies returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Henderson of the National Inn spent Decoration day with friends and relatives in Terre Haute.

Mrs. J. B. Tabor returned home Wednesday afternoon from St. Louis where she had visited her daughter Mrs. Paul Temple and baby daughter. She reports that the daughter has been named Ann Tabor Temple.

Dr. S. T. Butler left Thursday of this week for St. Louis where he was joined by Mrs. Butler who had been visiting relatives in Columbia, Mo. From that place they went on into Arkansas then expect to make several stops in Mississippi and Kentucky to visit with relatives. They expect to be away for two or three weeks.

Miss Vera Freeman office manager of the Atchison Tire and Battery Station left Saturday for Diamond Lake, Michigan where she is spending a month's vacation with friends. Miss Eva Phipps is filling the place during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis of Terre Haute visited over the week end at the home of Mrs. Elvira Strickland. Mary Louise Hollis who spent several weeks with her grandmother returned to Terre Haute with her parents Sunday.

Mrs. Clint Coy suffered a sprained left ankle Saturday morning as she alighted from the train here after returning from a visit with relatives in Mattoon.

Mrs. Ruth Billman and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould who had been visiting with relatives in this city, Friday to Decatur where they spent the week end.

The Loyal Daughters will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Violet Rentfrow. Mrs. Hazel Monroe is chairman of the entertainment and refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchester and daughter Nellie of Mattoon and Frank Shipman and son Guy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone of Assumption visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and son Billie of Tuscola visited with his brother, William Fisher and family Sunday.

Misses Marjorie Newbould, Jane Foster and Enid Newbould went to Bethany Tuesday where they attended the Commencement Exercises.

Mrs. Kermit Stain and son Robert Dean of Mulberry Grove visited this week with Mrs. Myrtle Stain and family.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Country Club and the members of the Friends in Council club will be entertained to a garden party at the home of Mrs. G. A. Sentel Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall visited Sunday at the home of their daughters Mrs. Frances Acuff and Miss Dorothy Hall in Champaign.

Mrs. A. W. Davis and Miss Lois Cecil of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Cloy Bond near LaPlace.

A. C. Hawley spent Sunday with his family at Greenview. The Hawley family expect to move to this city as soon as the school closes there.

Miss Mary Evans of Kirksville spent the beginning of the week at the home of Mrs. William Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Mattoon visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Newbould and other relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Woodruff spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Ray in Decatur.

Ted Rickhardy of Bloomington visited at the home of Morris Floyd and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing spent Sunday at Red Gables farm near Oreana.

Grover Smith of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his father, J. H. Smith.

W. J. Myers on his return from Oklahoma brought with him Indian dolls, blankets, etc., for the members of his family.

George Hoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hoke went to Indianapolis last week where he has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks spent Sunday in Decatur.

BRUCE MAN RETURNS TO DECATUR

Earl Q. Righter, former Bruce boy who recently took an extended leave of absence from his position as Wabash road foreman of engines on the Peru division has moved his household goods back to Decatur. It is understood Righter plans to resume his rights in the engine service on the north end of the Decatur division. While on the Peru job his health failed him and he had to spend some time in California. Since returning he has hesitated about returning to Peru feeling that his trouble might return.—Windsor Gazette.

Smartly Tailored STRAW HATS

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95



Straws are very prominent in the fashion picture this summer . . . and we have the very finest at a value that it is hard to duplicate. Straws smartly tailored, in turn-down brim shapes . . . bonnet-like straw models for sports wear.



Saturday Special - 1 Lot Hats \$1.95

New Wash Dresses - New Silk Dresses in pastel shades

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Quality First—Value Always.

Sullivan, :: Illinois

Bathing Suits

Latest styles in BRADLEY BATHING SUITS for young and old. We are featuring especially the heavy worsted elastic stitched Swimming Suits especially adapted for swimming as well as the fancier styles and color combinations.



Wool Bathing Suits for adults

\$1.75 to \$5.75

Good weight cotton Suits for 75c

Children's Suits from 65c to \$2.95

HATS

HIGH GRADE HATS, Specially priced at \$2.95 and \$3.95