

A GOAL TO SHOOT AT  
5000  
FOR SULLIVAN BY 1940

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER      SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1931      75TH. YEAR NO. 9

## Basket Ball Fans Anxiously Await Tournery Opening

Nine Well Matched Teams Will Meet Here Next Week to Strive for Title of District Championship. Large Crowds Expected.

The big district basketball tournament gets under way here Wednesday night of next week at 7 o'clock when Lovington and Bethany meet here in battle array. The first night of the tournament will see three interesting games. After the Lovington-Bethany game, Shelbyville meets Arthur and the third game will be between Hammond and Findlay.

Sullivan gets into the running Thursday night in the first game when it meets Windsor. The second game Thursday night will be between Lakewood and the winner of the Lovington-Bethany game. Lakewood is a new team on the local floor and there is much conjecture as to how they will show up in the tournament.

There will be two games Friday night and two on Saturday night. The game for third place will be played beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday night and the

(Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

## LEONARD LIGHT DIED SATURDAY; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Leonard P. Light, a brother of Mrs. J. M. David of this city, died at the residence in Decatur at 7 o'clock Saturday night following an illness of two years. Death was caused by heart trouble and complications.

Leonard Light, the son of Joseph and Alia Light was born in Moultrie county Mar. 27, 1868 and spent the days of his youth here in Sullivan. He was married June 27, 1891 to Ada A. Morris in Decatur.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Marie Bartello, one granddaughter, Mrs. Evelyn Kile and one great grandchild all of Decatur. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. J. M. David, Sullivan, Mrs. Edith Burleigh, Sarnia, Canada; Mrs. Eva Davis, Springfield, O.; and two brothers, William Light, Danville and Estol Light of Burbank, Calif., who is now in the Decatur and Macon county hospital recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. Light was for forty-five years a resident of Decatur. He was a locomotive engineer for the Wabash railroad for a number of years and foreman of the packing plant at the Staley Manufacturing company. The last work in which he was actively engaged was that of an electrical contractor. He was a member of the First Baptist church and of Decatur Lodge No. 65, I. O. O. F.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment was in Graceland cemetery, Decatur.

## "ACH DU LIEBER AUGUSTIN" IT WAS SURE SOME PARTY

The play cast of ten of "The Dutch Detective" a play that was given at the Purvis school recently enjoyed "Ein Deutsches" party on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lucille McIntire.

Refreshments were wienies, saurkraut, limburger cheese, pretzels, onions, ice cream, cake and cocoa.

Games were played and "eins, zwei, drei, da haben sie Hi Le Hi Lo gesungen. Ach, such fun!"

## EDGAR COUNTY WANTS TO KNOW OF RELIEF PLANS

Oliver Dolan received a telephone call from Paris the other evening requesting him to send information relative to the handling of the pauper and unemployment relief situation in this county. Edgar county is out of funds for pauper support. Mr. Dolan sent copies of The Progress containing this information to the Edgar county officials.

## WILLIAM STEVENS IN JACKSONVILLE JAIL

William Stevens, a local painter has gotten in bad at Jacksonville. He is accused of stealing things and has been locked up awaiting grand jury action.

## ARMORY TEAM BEATEN BY MATTOON "Y" TEAM

The Mattoon "Y" team of the independent basketball league came to Sullivan Sunday afternoon and defeated an armory team to the tune of 44 to 32.

## GOODRICH PRESENTS GOOD PROGRAM AT MASONIC HOME

The members of the Masonic Home were given a vaudeville entertainment Monday night that was made up entirely of Home folks.

Bruce D. Goodrich a member of the Home organized a vaudeville performance last year that was a success and this year's was of course better than last year's and he received the congratulations of his associates.

The program was, as follows: Music. Address on George Washington—John Downing.

Club swinging and dance—Bruce D. Goodrich.

Selections on guitar. Readings—Mrs. Willasey.

Specialties—Miss Hallie Allen at piano assisted by Smokey, Dusky and Miss Dark Town. These singing and dancing performers were especially engaged for the occasion.

## MRS. SARAH LINDER DIED SATURDAY; WAS BURIED SUNDAY

Mrs. Sarah Linder, widow of the late Wash Linder, died Saturday at her home in the south part of this city. She had long been in failing health and was blind.

She was born in 1846 in Ohio and was past 75 years of age. Her husband, who at one time was sheriff of this county, died several years ago.

She is survived by three sons, Guy Linder of Florida, Hugh of this city and James of Newman, also one daughter, Mrs. Fronia Benson of Peoria.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the McMullin funeral home and were in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

## OMAHA MAN MAKES FAST TRIP TO FATHER'S FUNERAL

Alfred Baer, an aged member of the Masonic Home, who had been in the home but a short time, died Tuesday morning. His son who lives in Omaha was notified. In a car with his chauffeur he left Omaha at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning and arrived here in Sullivan at 9 o'clock that evening. He had travelled a distance of 592 miles.

## Future Farmers Tell of Work in Annual Meeting

Big Banquet at High School is Attended by Many. Boys Show Much Interest in Work Being Done. Casey Instructor Present.

Wednesday night was a high point in the lives of the Future Farmers of America club of the local Township High school.

These Future Farmers, their dads, teachers, members of the school board and Kiwanians met in the gymnasium of the township high school which for the occasion had been turned into a banquet hall.

The Home Economics club of the school under the direction of Miss Gladys Barrick served an excellent banquet.

President Chester Horn for the Kiwanians responded to a welcome extended by Homer Hoskins, the Future Farmers president.

Horace Erwin the ag instructor spoke briefly, as also did Principal R. A. Scheer. On behalf of the high school board H. C. Shirey spoke of the plans for further developing vocational training in all its branches as a part of the school work.

Homer Hoskins, as toastmaster, introduced members of the ag club who told of their high school projects and the things that are being taught them, not in theory out of books, but by actual demonstration in the fields and live. Con. on Page 4—Col. 4

## COMMANDERY INSPECTION TO BE HELD MARCH 10TH

The annual inspection of Gil W. Barnard Commandery of the Masonic lodge will be held here on March 10th. The banquet will be served by the Eastern Star. It is expected that 100 or more will attend.

## WILL HAVE "ART" PROGRAM

The F. I. C. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Oliver Dolan on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Reeder will be in charge of the program. The subject for the afternoon will be "Art."

## 165 Sunday School Men Met Monday Night at Windsor

Shelbyville Won Attendance Banner. Next Meeting in Lovington, March 30th. Rev. Leach Delivered Address.

The attendance Victory banner of the Men's Sunday School Association will for the next month be displayed in the Shelbyville Christian church. The Men's class of that church easily copped the banner when it had an attendance of 41 at Monday night's meeting in Windsor.

Windsor was second with an attendance of 33. Other classes represented were as follows: 7th Street Decatur 26, Lovington 10, Sullivan 10, Ash Grove 20, Smyr 5, Gays 9, Jonathan Creek 1, Dalton City 2, Stewardson 4, M. E. church of Windsor 2, Louisville 1, Tuscola 1. This made a total of 165 men. Twenty-five ladies were also present. Among those in attendance were 7 Sunday school superintendents, 7 Men's teachers and 10 ministers.

It was decided to get another banner to be presented to class that has the biggest proportionate attendance during the month preceding the meetings.

The secretary of the association made a short Memorial talk in calling to the attention of those present the death of Mayhew Rhodes of Sullivan, who had long been a faithful attendant at the meetings of the association.

The brief review of lessons for March were given by Bruce Munson of Smyr; Wallace Storm of Windsor and Herschel Harrison of Gays.

President Walker named the following schools to present the lessons next month: 1st Sunday, Lovington; 2nd Sunday, Sullivan; 3rd Sunday 7th street; 4th, Bethany.

Upon invitation extended by Ves Wright the Association voted to meet in Lovington on Monday night, March 30th.

During the association's business session Rev. Barnett told of a letter which he had received from state secretary H. H. Peters in which it was stated that eight counties now have associations and monthly meetings. This work of organizing the men for monthly meetings started here in Sullivan about two years ago.

Following the business session the ladies of the Windsor church presented a very clever and amusing missionary playlet in two acts.

This was followed by the address of the evening delivered by Rev. Leach, M. E. pastor of the Tuscola church.

Refreshments consisting of chicken pie, etc., were served in the basement of the church.

## CHAMPAIGN COUNTY POLITICIANS HERE ON SCOUTING TRIP

Hon. William E. Gilmore, representative in the Legislature, accompanied by M. Parris and Ned Eden of Champaign were callers here Saturday. Mr. Gilmore was looking into the road situation and the men accompanying him were feeling out sentiment relative to Mr. Gilmore's candidacy for a third term as Democratic representative. He is now serving his second term.

Under an agreement among the Democrats of this district, it is Piatt county's time to have the Democratic candidate or candidates for the Legislature in 1932, unless the Legislature puts thru a reapportionment bill before that time and changes the district. Heretofore the plan of rotation has been as follows: 2 terms for Champaign, one for Piatt, one for Moultrie and repeat.

Mr. Gilmore's Champaign county friends want to keep him in the Legislature. Such action would result in both Piatt and Moultrie county having no representatives. The Republicans in Champaign county have been hogging the nominations for that party and as Champaign has more votes in it than both Moultrie and Piatt combined, a Republican in the two smaller counties has no chance for a nomination.

The Democratic plan to pass the representation around and give the smaller counties a look-in has worked very well over a long period of years.

## CALIFORNIA TANGERINES

Mrs. Farley Young this week received a box of tangerines from a relative in California. The fruit arrived in excellent condition.

## CHARLEY DAWES HAS SOME JOB AWAITING HIM

While at Springfield Wednesday, the writer attended a Dixie Highway hearing held before Director of Public Works C. C. Cleveland. Among those present was acting governor Fred Sterling.

He expressed himself as heartily in favor of widening that highway from Westville to Chicago. He stated that this would be a great thing for Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

In the course of his remarks he related some things that Hon. Charles Dawes had said relative to the preliminary work on the Fair, and then made the statement that Mr. Dawes would soon resign as ambassador to England and would return to this country to assume active direction of the great fair and the rehabilitation of the Republican party.

If Gov. Sterling was right in his statements, and we have no cause to doubt it, Charley Dawes will be the busiest man the world has ever seen. Running the World's Fair will be quite a task, but rehabilitating the Republican party—nobody but Hell and Maria would even think of undertaking anything so hopeless and seemingly impossible.

## BIG GATHERING OF YOUNG PEOPLE HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The young people who are interested in Christian Endeavor work in Shelby and Moultrie counties will have a banquet and meeting here Monday night.

The banquet will be served by the Loyal Daughters class at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Christian church. Following the banquet there will be a program in line with the work these young people are doing in the churches.

Advance reports indicate that there will be one hundred or more in attendance Monday night.

## March Term of Circuit Court Starts Monday

Grand Jury to be Impaneled. Regular and Special Venire of Petit Jurors to Report for Kesterson Trial.

The March term of the Moultrie county circuit court starts Monday with Judge Wamsley on the bench.

The following are members of the grand jury which will be impaneled at that time. It is the first time in the history of this county that women will serve as grand jurors.

Sullivan—James Lehman, Anna McKenzie, William E. Peters, Isaac Bailey, Helen Lowe.

Lovington—Charles A. Bobbitt, J. Sherman Fread, Glenn M. Loomis, Burt Hostetler.

Low—Carrie Phillips, Guy Haney.

Dora—Frank Stockman, Ray Powell.

East Nelson—William H. Crist, Clara Winchester.

Jonathan Creek—Oral Dolan, Cleo Spough.

Marrowbone—Lew Sharp, Charles Clark, W. Andrew B. Crowder.

Whitley—Paul Edwards, Florence Munson, Martin Noffke.

The regular venire of petit jurors is as follows:

Ella Jenne, Ralph Rhodes, Gladys Whitfield.

Marrowbone—Grace Young and Merel Ekiss.

Lovington—W. S. Hout, E. K. Johnson, R. D. McMullin, Frank

(Continued on page 4)

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday were paying 50c for No. 3 white corn and 49c for same quality yellow. No. 2 oats was worth 26c and wheat 65c. Produce houses were paying 12 cents for eggs; 23c to 26c for butterfat. Old hens and springs were worth 10c to 14c per lb. and stags were 7c to 10c. Old roosters are 7c.

## Four Supervisor Candidates to Be Nominated

Contest in East Nelson Township Attracts Attention. Not Much Excitement in Marrowbone, Jonathan Creek and Whitley.

Nominations for township offices will be made in East Nelson, Jonathan Creek, Whitley and Marrowbone townships within the next week. The Democrats are slated to make their nominations in all these townships Saturday.

The Republicans have decided to nominate as follows: Marrowbone mass convention, town hall at 2 o'clock Saturday; East Nelson, mass convention in town hall at Allenville, Monday, March 2nd; Whitley, mass convention at Smyser school at 2 o'clock Saturday, Feb. 28th; Jonathan Creek, mass convention town hall at 2 o'clock Monday, March 2nd.

The contest that is attracting the most attention seems to be that for the nomination for supervisor in East Nelson township. Both polls in that township will be open from 1 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The candidates are Bert Lane, who is seeking renomination and George A. Daugherty.

Both of these men are well known and have made a canvass of the voters to a certain extent. Mr. Lane is serving his first term. Mr. Daugherty served on the board some years ago and later served a term as county treasurer.

Not much interest has manifested in Whitley township and Supervisor G. D. Edmonds can doubtless be renominated if he wants it. A primary will be held at Bruce and Gays Saturday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

In Jonathan Creek township no opposition has developed to renomination of Jim Craig, present chairman of the board of supervisors. Nomination mass convention will be held at the town hall at 2 o'clock Saturday.

In Marrowbone township, O. C. Hoskins, present incumbent is seeking renomination on the Republican ticket. Mr. Hoskins is the only Republican on the board whose term expires this spring.

Supervisors elected this spring will serve four year terms. In past years, terms were but two years but the legislature changed this. Those elected last year will serve three years and beginning with this year, the election will be for four year terms.

In some of the townships cemetery and school trustees will also be elected this spring. The township general election will be on Tuesday, April 7th.

## PETIT AND GRAND WOMEN JURORS IN COURT HERE MONDAY

Monday will be ladies day in the circuit court. Many of the fair sex will report for jury duty at that time. Some will be grand jurors and some petit jurors.

It is said that one of the grand jurors did some crowing over a less fortunate sister: "I'm something grand" said she, while you are just a "petting" juror.

Then there is a rumor afloat that one of the dear ladies has been trying to borrow a pink silk nightie, just in case the jury should get locked up for a few nights. Of course, she knows that the lock-up would provide separate quarters for lady jurors. It would not be nice or judicial to lock a mixed jury up together for the night. The husbands and wives on the outside might be inclined to wait at the juryroom door with shotguns and rolling pins.

Needless to say that the ladies will want to look their very best, if they get to sit on a jury in an important case. Besides hearing all that is to be heard, they will want to see all that is to be seen—furthermore they themselves will want to be seen. Wonder whether the judge will permit them to wear their new spring bonnets on duty?

It's going to be a thrilling day, when the sisters join hands with the men in an effort to administer justice. Watch the lawyers forgetting themselves and addressing the jury box: "Gentlemen of the jury." Is the correct way, "Ladies and Gentlemen of the jury?"

Another important question: Can the sisterhood of jurors, keep quiet as long as jurors are sometimes required to keep quiet?

You know there are lots of interesting angles to this matter and the more you think about it, the more questions you are inclined to ask.

## PATTERSON AND RONEY DELEGATES MIAMI CONVENTION

The Kiwanis will not have a Friday luncheon this week. Instead they attended the Future Farmers Fathers and Sons banquet at the High school Wednesday night. Following the banquet most of them went to the Grand Theatre to see "Byrd and the South Pole" the Boy Scout benefit picture.

At last week's luncheon Prof. Glenn Kilby of the STHS History teaching staff gave an address on Washington.

George Roney and C. R. Patterson were named as delegates to the International convention to be held this year in Miami, Florida. Raymond Scheer and A. E. McCorvie were named as alternates.

## EASTER APRIL 5TH

Easter this year will be on Sunday, April 5th. The Lenten season started Wednesday, February 18th.

## MERCHANTS DECIDE TO KEEP STORES OPEN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Wednesday is Shoe Factory pay day. In order to accommodate those who wish to make purchases the Sullivan stores have decided to keep their places of business open on Wednesday nights until 9 o'clock.

The factory has a nice payroll. This is all outside money coming into this city and it has done Sullivan a wonderful lot of good during these times of depression.

## SULLIVAN COMMUNITY HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The S. C. H. S. club will meet Tuesday, March 3rd. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. This is to be a "Founders' Day" program. The leader is Miss Mary Patterson. After the business part of the meeting the program will be as follows:

Song, "Auld Lang Syne." Welcome address by president, Mrs. Bertie Fleming.

Response by Song "Coming Home"—Mrs. Leona Stone.

Talk by First President of club—Mrs. Grace Shuman.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Merle Martin. Talks by Past Presidents of the club.

Quartet—"Swing Song." Roll call—"Why I Joined the S. C. H. S. club."

## Birch Heads First Ticket In Field In City Election

Popular Party Files Nominations With City Clerk. No Candidate for Alderman in Second Ward. Citizens Ticket Not Filed.

Sullivan will doubtless have an interesting city election this spring.

The Popular Party has filed petitions placing its candidates in nomination. They are as follows: For Mayor—W. H. Birch.

For city clerk—Oliver Dolan.

For treasurer—Lena Forrest.

Alderman 1st ward—J. H. Alumbaugh.

Alderman 2nd Ward—Vacant.

Alderman 3rd Ward—Thomas J. Brooks.

The Citizens party in charge of the administration at present has not yet filed its ticket. It is understood that Mayor C. E. McFerrin will be a candidate again; city clerk J. E. Martin is in the race. A. R. Poland, present city treasurer cannot succeed himself and there is some talk of Matt Dedman being a candidate for that office. Alderman Harry Fulk in the 2nd and H. Y. Kingrey in the 3rd have signified a willingness to continue serving.

Just when or how the Citizens Party will make its nominations seems not to have been definitely decided at this time.

There is some talk about voting on changing the city government from aldermanic to commission form. No action has as yet been taken.

## TAX COLLECTIONS WILL START MONDAY, MARCH 9

County treasurer Orman Newbold states that he expects to be ready to start tax collections on Monday, March 9th. Statements of taxes are being mailed to all tax payers so they can see what their taxes are before visiting the collector's office in the court house.

## See Cleveland Relative to Road Building This Year

Lovington-Arthur Road to be Built This Year. Route 132 Boosters Urge Location of Road Past Allenville. Ask for Masonic Home Signs.

That section of route 133 from Lovington to Arthur is included in this year's construction program of the state highway department. Director C. C. Cleveland confirmed this in an interview with County Superintendent of Highways, Guy S. Little and Ed Brandenburg, editor of The Progress at his office in Springfield Wednesday.

The two Sullivan men accompanied a Route 132 delegation to Springfield. This delegation went in the interest of having Route 132 located from the Freeman corner east of the Masonic Home south to Allenville and thence along the I. C. Tracks to Mattoon. In this delegation were John Hoskins, Shim McDaniel and O. G. Buxton of Allenville, E. B. Patterson of Coles and Ed Morris and Howard K. Ames of Mattoon.

Before the delegation got to Mr. Cleveland he had heard other delegations relative to other routes

## OIL SALESMEN AND COMMISSIONERS MET HERE MONDAY

The corridor in the court house outside County supt. of highways Guy S. Little's office Monday was decorated with numerous oil salesmen. Highway commissioners from the townships of the county were also present. The main topic was oil—oil prices and oil contracts. W. H. Walker who is the king-pin among the oil spreaders of the middle west was also present to confer and advise.

The oil men had doubtless decided that cutting prices in hot competition would not get them anything so all quoted a uniform price of .0436 per gallon. The townships in this county will use about 125 carloads of road oil this year.

The Standard, Shell and Texaco salesmen managed to sell to some of the commissioners. All have not yet bought. Under the terms of sale, the commissioners are protected should oil prices go lower this spring, which, however, is not likely.

The oiled roads are coming through the winter in great shape and there is hardly a possibility of their breaking up now.

## SULLIVAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY MAKES ITS BOV

(Contributed)

A new organization has sprung up here in the midst of this progressive community. It has been made by and for the young people of Sullivan.

The society is still in its infancy and like all babies must be properly nourished or it cannot thrive. Most important in its diet are vitamins C and D (Co-operation and Determination). Of the latter there is plenty, but the "C" depends a great deal on the attitude taken by the people of this city as well as by the members of the society.

We need your support and are very frankly asking for it. We do not, however, want something for nothing.

Our first adventure is now being planned. We are sponsoring a concert to be given by the W. R. Austin entertainers of Mattoon on Tuesday evening, March 10th at 8:00 o'clock in the M. E. church.

This unusual company is a reliable one, having been in the field of professional entertainment for a number of years.

The concert will be neither sacred nor classical, but a varied program of good entertaining and enjoyable music.

Come and give the young people a boost and enjoy an evening of music at the same time. Admission 25c and 35c.

## FORMER STHS TEACHER MARRIED DEC. 19 IN IOWA

Sullivan friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Wanda Rice to Dale Snyder on Dec. 19th. Miss Rice taught in the high school here several years ago. She is at present teaching in Waverly, Iowa.

—Mrs. J. H. Smith will be hostess to the Domestic Science club this (Friday) afternoon.

## The Sullivan Progress

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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

# Editorial

For the king knoweth of these things, before whom I also speak freely: for I am persuaded that none of these things are hidden from him; for this thing was not done in a corner.

King Agrippa, believest thou the prophets? I know that thou believest.

Then Agrippa said unto Paul, Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian.

And Paul said, I would to God that not only thou, but also all that hear me this day, were both almost, and altogether, such as I am, except for these bonds.

—Part of Paul's defense before Agrippa, as recorded in Acts Chap. XXVI 26:20 (Get your Bible and read all of this interesting trial).

### SUCCESS

It's doing your job the best you can,  
And being just to your fellow man;  
It's making money, but holding friends  
And staying true to your aims and ends;  
It's figuring how and learning why,  
And looking forward and thinking high,  
And dreaming a little and doing much;  
It's keeping always in closest touch  
With what is finest in word and deed;  
It's being thorough, yet making speed;  
It's daring blithely the field of chance  
While making labor a brave romance;  
It's going onward despite defeat  
And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet  
It's being clean and it's playing fair  
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair;  
It's looking up at the stars above,  
And drinking deeply of life and love;  
It's struggling on with the will to win,  
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;  
It's sharing sorrow, and work and mirth,  
And making better this good old earth  
It's serving, striving through strain and stress,  
It's doing your noblest—that's Success!  
—The Rambler.

### Nothing Is Settled For All Time

Life is change. Civilization is continued progress. Government is adapting the rights of man and the rights of property to prevailing conditions.

Nobody is so badly mistaken as the man who feels that he has a permanent solution for any problem that affects the human race.

The things we regard as important today, will dwindle into insignificance as the years roll by. Mighty truths and precepts propounded today from the college rostrum and the pulpit, through the word of mouth or in print, will be greatly modified by new knowledge and new developments.

Perhaps at no time in the history of civilized people have the changes been so rapid as during recent years.

The professions exemplify these changes. Some medical practice and nostrums thought to be infallible a few short years ago have been discarded. Pulpit doctrines preached by a preceding generation of ministers have been changed to conform with newer and more liberal ideas of religion. Sermons preached today in some of the Protestant churches would have been regarded as rank heresy at the beginning of the 20th century.

The same rule applies to nearly all lines of human endeavor. Lawmakers make and unmake laws. The constitution and other basic laws, long in practice, are changed by new interpretations, adapted to new conditions. Reformers who thought that enactment of the 18th amendment would for all time to come solve the liquor problem are awakening to the fallacy of their dream.

Labor Union leaders who some years ago, through their powerful organizations thought that they had for all time secured a fair deal for the man who earns his bread by the labor of his hands, are seeing their structure crumble before new and changed conditions.

A generation ago people thought that the problems of rapid transportation had been solved by the railroads and street cars. Street cars today are almost obsolete and railroads are in the throes of a readjustment to meet the competition that motor driven transportations facilities are giving them. And the motor vehicle manufacturers are looking with concern into the skies where new and faster means of transit are rapidly developing.

One great change follows another. There is no such thing as a permanent solution for any problem that affects the human race. Those people who think that they have found something of unchangeable stability, will soon real-

ize that the tide of time has swept by them and left them sadly alone.

To live is to progress; to adapt oneself to a rapidly changing environment.

In this changing environment is much of chaff, much that is silly, much that is amusing. The newer things are not always better, but judging by past experiences, we know that they too shall pass away and other things will take their place.

Men grow old and die. Life is an experiment. Who are we that we should be called upon to regulate and legislate this world for the generations that are to follow us? When they replace us, it will be their world—theirs to work in, to learn in, to experiment in.

It seems that all that can be expected of any generation is that when it passes on it will leave the world, everything taken into consideration, just about as good as it found it.

There is no need to try and legislate or regulate for the days to come, for what know we of the problems that our successors must meet?

Sufficient unto the day are the troubles thereof. We do not presume to advise, but really can't you see for yourself that it is foolish to get all steamed up with a zeal of reform, on that infinitesimal particle of knowledge that you have on which to base your conclusion?

Love of your fellow man; truth and honesty in word and act—is not that perhaps after all the best motive power to chart your course and guide your steps until some sweet day the neighbors will say: "Have you heard that So-and-So died last night?" And the reply will be—"Well now that's too bad in a way, but in another way it's a blessing. Wonder whether he left anything for his family to live on? When will he be buried? Tuesday afternoon did you say? Well that's too bad, for our bridge club meets then and I can't possible go the funeral."

And that's about all the neighbors will say. A few loved ones and a few friends will mourn your passing. The world will not miss you much. It's life. It is change. No one man or his work or his ideas or ideals are very important.

"Oh why, should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

### Mayhew Rhodes And The Progress

Mayhew Rhodes will place no more copies of The Progress into the mail boxes of the people living on Sullivan, Rural Route Number 2. His Maker has called him home.

He distributed more than 3000 copies of this paper during the past year. In the 25 years of service the number of copies of this paper that he delivered would run into tons in weight.

We never had a complaint relative to delivery from a subscriber on Mayhew's route. The same holds good on all the Sullivan routes. Uncle Sam's postal employes come in closer contact with the people than perhaps any other branch of public service. Besides their other manifold duties, they are the connecting link between The Progress office and the Progress subscribers. We are conceited enough to think that often it has been said: "Mayhew just passed. Go to the mail box and get The Progress."

On cold days and hot days, through deep mud and through deep snow, in pleasant and unpleasant weather, the rural carrier wends his way over his route. When the government instituted rural free mail delivery for farmers, it did something big for them.

Sunday afternoon his relatives, his rural route patrons, his post office associates, his church and Sunday School co-workers filled to overflowing the church where services were held preparatory to laying away the remains of a faithful public servant.

Mayhew Rhodes lived a life of usefulness. His many friends grieve his early passing.

### Robbing Senator Wagner

For three years Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York has waged a lone-handed legislative fight against unemployment. He started it long before the Wall Street crash of October, 1929, long before the average business leader or politician had even a remote suspicion that unemployment was to become a national problem.

Three well-thought-out measures were presented to Congress, one to gather statistics on employment, one for long-distance planning of public improvements, to concentrate them in periods of slack business and a third to establish joint federal and state employment bureaus by which surplus labor might be shifted—the men brought to the job—as bank funds are shifted under the Federal Reserve System.

The administration paid not the slightest heed to these Wagner bills. The stock market crash came, unemployment came, and still the measures were ignored. But they couldn't be ignored forever. Last spring the liberal senate passed them all. Dinned at by labor and by liberal opinion, the administration forces slowly brought them to a vote in the house.

The first of them, weakened by amendments, became a law last summer. The administration has not appropriated a dollar to bring this law into effect.

The second, for advance planning, was signed last month—a year after the need for advance planning became acutely manifest.

The third, passed by the senate in May, was approved by the House judiciary Committee on June 26, 1930, and then pigeonholed.

Before that committee last Friday suddenly appeared Secretary of Labor William Doak, with a new bill, duplicating that of Senator Wagner, except that it excluded the states from participation in the employment agencies, and appropriated \$1,500,000 to Mr. Doak's department to carry on the work. The committee at once substituted the Doak bill for the Wagner bill, despite the fact that the changes injured it, despite the fact that it violated the principles set forth by President Hoover in his Lincoln Day warning against the perils of the federal super-state.

That substitution, which may defeat any action in the few remaining days of the session, was deliberately design-

ed to rob Senator Wagner of the credit due him for his long fight, and put a doughnut around the hole in the Hoover unemployment policies. Partisan politics, following a blind refusal to deal with an emergency, has seldom descended to anything quite so blatant. The fact that Secretary Doak, a labor leader before he entered the Hoover cabinet, had vigorously championed the Wagner bills only lends point to this picayunish political trick.

Senator Wagner time and again has proved himself one of the most valuable men in public life. Except that he was born in Germany, and is thereby constitutionally disqualified, he would be a leading factor in next year's presidential race.—St. Louis Star.

## The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

### PLENTY OF KNOWLEDGE BUT NO EDUCATION

A man asked me the other day what courses I had studied in college had been most helpful.

I answered, "Greek and mathematics."

He said it sounded like a silly answer. "You are in the advertising business. What do Greek and mathematics have to do with advertising?"

Of course they have nothing to do directly with advertising, or with modern banking or the law, or any of the other occupations by which I might have chosen to earn a living.

Yet Greek and mathematics have this one thing in common—each of them compels the mind to attack a difficult problem and to think its way through to a solution. That is mental discipline; that is development, in the same sense that hard physical exercise develops the muscles. That, in a large degree, is education.

There is more false and fuzzy thinking about education than about almost any other important subject. We have been in an age when the whole emphasis of school and college has been placed on "learning things", on "practical

training", on "giving the boys and girls equipment for daily life."

The result of this program, in many instances, is not encouraging. Young people graduate into life with a mass of unassimilated and more or less inaccurate facts, but with no real mental drill, and no philosophy.

In one of his finest passages Cardinal Newman describes an educated man as one who "has the repose of mind which lives in itself, while it lives in the world, and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad. He has a gift which serves him in public and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar and with which failure and disappointment have a charm."

And in another place he defines education as "the preparation for knowledge."

If all educators could agree upon that definition, it would mean much progress. Then we should have college graduates whose minds are prepared, rather than graduates whose minds are merely stuffed.

Too many graduates at present have plenty of knowledge but no education.

### BOY WHO DIDN'T PASS

A sad-faced little fellow sits alone in deep disgrace;

There's a lump arising in his throat and tears drop down his face.

He wandered from his playmates, for he doesn't want to hear

Their shouts of merry laughter since the world has lost its cheer

He has sipped the cup of sorrow, he has dripped the bitter glass,

And his heart is fairly breaking—he's the boy who didn't pass.

In the apple tree the robin sings a cheery little song,

But he doesn't seem to hear it, showing plainly something's wrong;

Come his faithful little spaniel for a romp and bit of play,

But the troubled little fellow bids him sternly go away.

And alone he sits in sorrow, with his hair a tangled mass,

And his eyes are red with weeping—he's the boy who didn't pass.

Oh, you who boast a laughing son, and speak of him as bright,

And you who love a little girl who comes to you at night

With shining eyes and dancing feet, with honors from her school,

Turn to that lonely little lad who thinks he is a fool,

And take him kindly by the hand, the dullest of his class,

He is the one who most needs love—the boy who didn't pass.

—Exchange.

### BOOSTER'S CREED

The following poem is not new. You may have read it before, but it is just like other good things—it's nice to read it again and refresh yourselves with the excellent sentiments expressed:

"If you want to live in the kind of a town

Like the kind of a town you like,

You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind

For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town,

It isn't your town—it's you.

"Real towns are not made by men afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks,

You can raise a town from the dead.

And, if, while you are making your livelihood,

Your neighbor can make his too,

Your town will be what it ought to be,

No, it isn't your town—it's you."

### THEY LIKE THE PROGRESS IN ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

"Ontario, Calif. Feb. 18th, 1931

"The Sullivan Progress "Sullivan, Ill.

"Dear Mr. Editor—We have been taking your paper for a year. Our time was out last week and the paper didn't come and we realized how much we missed it. Find a check enclosed for another year's subscription.

"We like your paper so much better than the daily of your neighbor town as it gives us so much more real news; also think you have some wonderful editorials for a small town paper. Enjoyed the one about the politicians and people who try to force things onto the people as they think they should be, without any respect for the other fellows opinion. I have in mind especially the clergy.

"We also thought the editorial regarding Judge Lindsey was especially good.

"The farmers in California are as hard hit I think as the farmers in Illinois. Oranges are only one fourth picked and will not nearly pay for the cost of production this year.

"Best regards to all our old friends.

"Ernest C. Townley, "216 East 4th St. "Ontario, Calif."

### TAKEN UNWARE

His uncle was giving him a lecture.

"You modern boys want too much," he said. "Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

"No," replied the nephew, "and I bet you didn't either."

## Wahrheit und Dumheit

### APOLOGIES TO THE MONKEY

During the sermon recently delivered by Rev. Brown of Omaha, Nebr., and broadcast over the radio station there, the Reverend read a poem entitled "Apologies to a Monkey" which met with instant approval.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Singleton, a member of the Illinois Masonic Home, The Progress has received a copy of this poem, which we reproduce herewith. It's worth reading, for it's loaded with thinking material:

They say that we were monkeys A million years ago;

But ages cut no figures With scientists you know. If we were one time monkeys And lived among trees Where are our attributes today Oh, won't you tell me please?

If monkeys all could only know And really feel and see What awful charges we have made

Against the family tree Who ever heard a monkey I ask it to your shame That ever cursed, or lied, or swore Or mocked his maker's name?

While you are walking down the Street and going to and fro. No monkey ever stuck you up And took away your dough. Who ever heard of monkeys That had to go to jail Because they tramped on the law

And could not get their bail?

You may be sitting in your home Without a care or strife Show me the monkey that would come

And steal your pretty wife. Did anything like this, my friend E're happen in your day A monkey came and borrowed ten And then refused to pay?

And going up and down the world My friend you'll never find A monkey drinking bootleg And then him going blind

And if this slandered monkey His cause he could defend We'd surely have a libel suit And one that would not end.

He is always very sober And never makes a slip He is never overbalanced With something on his hip.

They say it's monkey business When anything's not fair But all the monkeys that I know Act truly on the square

And if they treat him kindly With peanuts by the peck He don't come round and pay you With a blamed old worthless check

If monkeys could drive autos I know they would not dare To knock you down and crush your neck On every city square.

And little baboons never care For making empty show And into beauty parlors You'll never see them go.

No monkey ever took a gun And hid behind a hill And shot you all to pieces To get a little thrill

While he hangs free and happy On banyan by his tail His cruel friend, the humans Are crowding up the jail

No baboon e're went out at night Upon an awful brawl! And then returned and took a gun To end it once for all.

They'd like to be his equal In this and other lands; And while he isn't looking, They steal away his glands

The lazy organ grinder Upon the corner stands The monkey gets the dough And puts it in his hands.

Did you ever know a monkey As such a silly bloke, Who strangled all his neighbors With his tobacco smoke?

And if he is our daddy, We sure do keep it hid; For we're in no way like him Unless we've all backslid.

And now, won't you step forward And take his hairy hand Apologize to monkey For giving him a slam?

And if he is our daddy As through this world we walk We should show some resemblance In conduct or in talk.

And if you join the monkeys Just take this tip from me, You'll need some good credentials A better pedigree.

And now you foolish people, Who have not any God, Just imitate the monkeys And cut out all the fraud.

\*\*\*\*\*

BEHIND BARS

Professor—"Marriage is a great institution."

Modern Flapper—"Maybe; but who wants to live in an institution?"

Driver—"I was not going forty miles an hour, nor thirty, or even twenty."

Judge—"Here, steady now, or you will be backing into something!"

**MISS OKA RITCHEY BRIDE OF BETHEL CORNWELL**

Miss Oka Ritchey, one of the popular young ladies of Kirksville vicinity and daughter of Mrs. John Ritchey, and Bethel Cornwell of Arthur slipped quietly away and were married at Shelbyville at six o'clock on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18th at the parsonage of Methodist church, the single ring ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Arthur P. Jordan.

The marriage was a surprise to relatives and friends and was not known by her mother until the Herald received the information, Saturday morning.

Mr. Cornwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cornwell of Tompkinsville, Ky. He is a popular young man and is engaged in business with his brother.

After a few days visit with the bride's mother they will go to Arthur to make their home.

The best wishes of a large circle of friends go with the young couple.

**FAREWELL PARTY FOR ALVA HOLSAPPLE FAMILY**

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Holsapple of East Nelson township have purchased a farm near Charleston and moved to it on Thursday of this week.

On Friday night of last week members of the Allenville M. E. church tendered the family a farewell party at their home.

Those present besides the Holsapple family were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaug and children Grace Buster and Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leeds and son Loye; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell, daughter Naomi and sons Donovan, Roy and Norman Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley; Doris Ridgeway, Opal Mathias, Mrs. Doug Preston and daughter Edith and Mrs. Henry Winchester.

Refreshments were served. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Holsapple with a Bible from the M. E. Sunday school and wished them prosperity and happiness in their new home.

**ATTENDING FUNERAL OF RELATIVE IN VIRGINIA**

Mrs. Ernest Devore and Miss Neva Pifer left the early part of last week for South Richmond, Virginia. They had received word of the serious illness of their brother-in-law Frank Strupes. He died before they arrived at his home. He was past 82 years of age.

Mrs. Strupes is the former Miss Margaret Pifer of this community. They were married here and lived on a farm in this community until about 30 years ago when they went to Virginia. They have been conducting a grocery store in the suburbs of Richmond. He leaves his wife, one daughter and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Strupes was here last fall visiting with relatives.

**EAST HUDSON**

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and daughter Gynith visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks and son Jean were callers at Clayton Poland's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinton near Findlay.

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

Miss Mildred Chaney of the Masonic Home is visiting this week with Scott Chaney and family.

Charlie Swietzer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Elmer Burks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Monday evening with Bruce Dedman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh and daughter Amanda of Chicago arrived Friday and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins and other relatives. Mr. Harsh, a former employe of the local post office, is now money order clerk in one of the Chicago post office's substations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder and son Charles visited with relatives at Casey Sunday.

**We Invite You**

TO VISIT OUR NEW OFFICES AT 208 N. MAIN ST., DECATUR, ILLINOIS, when in the city.

Everything new in the equipment for the examination of the eye.

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

**Advance Dope Grand Theatre**

**ALL-STAR CAST COMING IN "THE CAT CREEPS"**

"The Cat creeps" described as one of the greatest mystery stories in the history of stage or motion pictures, and adapted by Universal for the talking screen from John Williard's famous play, "The Cat and the Canary" forms the attraction at the Grand theatre, Sullivan, opening its engagement on Sunday, March 1st and remaining for two days.

This thrilling production presents an all-star cast headed by Helen Twelvetrees and including such well known screen artists as Raymond Hackett, Neil Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman, Jean Hersholt, Montagu Love, Lawrence Grant, Theodore Von Eltz, Blanche Frederici and Elizabeth Patterson. The blonde Miss Twelvetrees, a recent recruit to motion pictures, had previously achieved fame on the New York Stage. The picture was directed by Rupert Julian, maker of many outstanding successes.

"The Cat Creeps" abounds with Mystery and suspense, and its entire action deals with the hair-raising events of a single night in a great mansion which has not been occupied for 20 years. Here a group of relatives gather at midnight to listen to the reading of a will and thus begins a story which brings to the audience a swift succession of laughs and thrills. Breathless terror grips the characters and the unexplainable death of one of them adds horror to a mystery which is finally brought to a surprising solution just before daylight.

"The Cat and the Canary" has for years been recognized as one of the greatest mystery "thrillers" of the stage, and "The Cat Creeps" it is said, creates to an even greater degree a "creepy" atmosphere of suspense and terror.

**ATWOOD RAN AWAY FROM SULLIVAN IN LAST HALF**

Sullivan played neck and neck with the visiting Atwood team on the High school floor Friday night but succumbed to a 25 to 15 defeat when the final gun ended the fray.

At the end of the half the score was 9-9. Freeman, Sullivan's center did the best scoring for the home team, getting 3 field goals and 2 free throws. Coach Dennis used Dunscomb and Shirey as forwards, Freeman for center, Dwyer and Brumfield as guards; with Grote as sub guard and McDavid as sub-forward.

The play was full of snap with Atwood getting the breaks.

Mrs. Ed Cooley of Windsor visited with Sullivan friends Friday. She is employed in a Windsor restaurant.

The store room occupied by the Dickerson store is being redecorated.



**BREAD**

Made the way you like it!

YOU can measure our Bread by the highest standards—and you'll find that it meets every requirement for everything that's good—wholesomeness, palatability and nutrition. In fact there is no better Bread made than the product we offer you.

Tell your grocer to send you SULLIVAN BREAD.

**Sullivan Bakery**  
S. Side Square

**NO INCOME TAX MAN TO VISIT SULLIVAN**

According to notice received for publication from the Internal revenue department at Springfield no income tax man will visit Sullivan this year to assist taxpayers in making out their returns.

R. J. Dusan of that office will visit certain cities in this territory. The nearest he will get to Sullivan will be at Shelbyville on March 10th and at Mattoon on March 11th to 16th. He will be at the Neal house in Shelbyville and at the Post Office in Mattoon. If people of this community have trouble figuring their income tax, they can get assistance by calling on Mr. Dusan.

Mrs. Catherine McDonald is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jane Swank has been confined to her home the past few weeks on account of illness.

Buckeye oil and coal brood-ers. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sullivan.

A benefit party was held by Division No. 2 Loyal Daughters at the home of Mrs. Chester Horn Tuesday afternoon.

A pot luck supper was held in the basement of the Christian church by the members, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Sharp who recently underwent a serious operation in Glendale, California is not getting along so well. Mrs. Sharp

is a daughter in law of Mrs. Mat- tie Fread of this city.

J. B. Martin is on the sick list.

Buckeye oil and coal brood-ers. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sullivan.

Dr. A. D. Miller observed his birthday anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 22nd.

Miss Letha Bushart and Har- old Newbould called on Mrs. Lena May and infant daughter at the hospital in Tuscola Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Dawdy and a friend of Urbana visited relatives in this city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh and daughter Amanda who spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins and other relatives returned to their home in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins spent Sunday in Decatur

Mrs. Jack Baker is on the sick list. During Mrs. Baker's ill- ness, Miss Lou Phelps has been caring for her. Miss Ella Baker acted as substitute at the library during Miss Phelps' absence

The Sunshine club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hhirey Friday.

Buckeye oil and coal brood-ers. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sullivan.

Miss Helen Dunscomb who has been attending the Koester school in Chicago the past month,

has completed the course and re- turned to her home Sunday.

The Loyal Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Josephine Love- less Monday evening. The minutes of last month's meeting was read by the secretary, Miss Mayme Alexander and each Sunday's at- tendance was also read. Due to the absence of the President Mrs. Rose Lewis, no business was brought up. Snapshots of a trip to Washington D. C. and also to Washington's home at Mt. Ver- non were shown and all present had a very nice social time. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. James Brown and little daughter Mary Elizabeth were called to this city Sunday on ac- count of illness of Mrs. Brown's sister Miss, Jessie Buxton. Miss Buxton has been seriously ill in her rooms at the National Inn the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan visited at the home of their son Orval Stricklan and family at Lovington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hender- son who have been ill with the flu are able to be up and about.

Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan Saturday night and then accompanied her parents on Sunday on a visit to relatives in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wernsing and his mother Mrs. Kate Wern- sing left Thursday for Dallas,

Texas, where the latter expects to spend several weeks. The Wern- sings who reside in Allenville vis- ited in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn who spent several weeks at the home of her daughter returned to her home in Effingham Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Law- rence who have been quite ill, are able to be up and about.

Miss Fern Brown of Urbana spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

Mrs. Emma Poppe of Cincin- nati, Ohio who spent two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueeller returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Reeder made a business trip to Chicago Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Robinson who has been in Macomb for several weeks where she has been caring for an aunt who is ill, expects to return to this city Friday.

Wyvona Price entertained several of her little friends Sun- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson in honor of her 10th birthday anniversary. In the afternoon all attended a show at the Grand Theatre. Those pres- ent were Bonnie Siron, Lorene Kingrey, Helen Cook and June McCarthy.

Mrs. Icel Hidden and Mrs. Niles and Miss Helen McCarthy spent Saturday in Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Campbell in Springfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis of Casey visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan on Sunday.

Mrs. John Gauger underwent an operation for tumor in a hos- pital in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Cassus of Terre Haute spent the week end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan.

Miss Mary Emily Lewis was unable to attend school several days this week on account of ill- ness.

Mrs. Flora Creech, Mrs. Or- man Foster, Mrs. Will Gardner and Miss Oma Baker went to Ar- thur Monday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Hunt.

**New 1931 Wallpapers**  
Most beautiful collection of scenic views, modernistic de- signs, oatmeal paper, pastic effects.  
All the newest styles at prices that cannot be duplicated.  
Priced 4c per single roll and up  
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**The CAMELS! are coming.**



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

**\$50,000**

**REWARD**

for the best answers to this question:

**What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?**

First Prize, \$25,000

Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000

For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each

For the five next best answers . \$500 each

For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

**Conditions Governing Contest:**

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Judges:**  
CHARLES DANA GIBSON  
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"  
ROY W. HOWARD  
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers  
RAY LONG  
President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"  
AND STAFF

**Wednesday Night Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network**  
9.30 to 10.30 . . . Eastern Time  
8.30 to 9.30 . . . Central Time  
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time  
6.30 to 7.30 . . . Pacific Time  
**Over Stations**  
WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WCAR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.  
11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time  
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time  
9.15 to 10.15 . . . Mountain Time  
8.15 to 9.15 . . . Pacific Time  
**Over Stations**  
WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KCV, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

**Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931**  
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

MARCH TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT STARTS ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Bolison, Roe Shroyer, Jack Weeks, Eber Bushart, S. E. Poisel, Herschell Greenwood, Ira Harrison, F. O. Gould.

Dora—John Reedy, Jack Smith, Ethel Wagahoft, Mildred Bobbitt, Anna Fiast.

East Nelson—Agnes Pierce, Glatis Miller, Elmer Leeds, W. I. Martin.

Jonathan Creek—John Mast, Albert Landers, Iva Wilson, Ione Thomas.

Lowe—H. M. Rigney, Willie Dick, Sol Yoder.

Whitley—Glenn Pierce, Charlie Sharp, John Rozene, Claude Lane.

Besides these petit jurors a special venire of 30 has been summoned for use if needed in the Kesterson murder trial.

The special venire consists of the following:

Jonathan Creek—Effie Pound, J. H. Ray and Jennie Purvis.

Lovington—J. S. Strohm, Henry Francis, John Dyer, Claude Gould and Frank Huffman.

East Nelson—Marie Pifer.

Whitley—Mayme Bell and Ray Booze.

Sullivan—Gertrude Carnine, Ross Tucker, Pearl Kelly, Floyd Freeman, Ed Cazier, Lois Todd, Grace Pence, Pearl Condon, John Kracht and Fred Daum.

Dora—Hubert Cole and Buford Davis.

Marrowbone—Mary Davis, Amanda Denton, Lucille Hampton, D. G. Warren, Lee Murphy, W. A. McGuire and Leonard Hudson.

The Kesterson case is the most important one on the court docket.

Last fall he shot and killed John Shipp and has been an inmate of the county jail since that time.

His case was passed over and not heard at the September term.

The docket is very light for the March term of court. Most of the older cases have been stricken off and otherwise disposed of and very few new cases have been filed.

There are not very many cases of people accused of crime who are out on bond or confined in jail, awaiting grand jury action.

DALTON CITY

Mrs. Anna Feist, Minar Feist, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willard spent Sunday in Bloomington.

Mrs. Beulah Davis is entertaining the members of the Christian Endeavor at a party in her home Thursday night.

Miss Augusta Spannagel spent a few days last week in Pana.

Miss Rhodabell Blackard has accepted a position in Mattoon.

Union prayer services were held in the United Brethren church on Wednesday evening.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT PLUS

From the hall where the salesmen's convention was being held came roar after roar of applause.

"What's all the noise about?" asked a policeman of a man who had just stepped out.

"They've been making speeches," replied the latter, "and somebody just introduced the man who sold Mussolini a book on how to acquire self-confidence."

—Life.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon visited one day in Chicago last week and went to Evanston to call on their son Harold and family.

They saw their new granddaughter and Mrs. Harmon, but Harold was absent in Minnesota doing some accounting work.

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at the farm known as the Rodney Adkins farm about 3 of a mile southwest of Lovington on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931

Commencing at 10 o'clock

12—HEAD OF HORSES—12

One brown horse, 6 years old; 1 bay mare, 10 years old; 2 black mares, 6 and 7 years old; 1 pair grey mares; 1 pair horse and mare 7 years old; 1 sorrel horse, smooth mouth; 1 black mare, smooth mouth. All good work horses.

7—HEAD OF CATTLE—7

Five milk cows, giving good flow of milk; 2 Jersey heifers coming yearlings.

40—HEAD OF HOGS—40

Thirty head of feeding shoats, weighing from 60 to 100 pounds; 10 head brood sows.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Sandwich corn dump, complete; 1 Moline, 10-ft. binder; 1 Tower 2-row surface cultivator; 1 P. & O. 2-row surface cultivator; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 Sterling 8-ft. disc; 1 steel hay rake; 1 Hayes corn planter; 1 wheat drill; one 3-section harrow; 1 corrugated roller; 1 iron wheel rack wagon and rack; 3 box wagons; 1 Fordson tractor and tandem disc; 3 sets double work harness; 1 Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine 1 1/2 horse; also other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH IN HAND DAY OF SALE

RODNEY ADKINS, Owner.

John W. Hines, Trustee.

HARRY C. KEARNEY, Auct.

A. A. SHIELDS, Clerk.

Lunch on Ground.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST—Green Parker Fountain Pen without Cap. Return to The Progress—Reward. 1t\*

FOR SALE—Limited amount of home grown timothy and clover seed. Purity test high. Timothy 99.97%; Clover 99.33%. Gough Bros., Bethany, Ill. 1t.

PATHFINDER—In answer to the many inquiries which we receive will say that The Pathfinder offer is still in effect. If you pay your subscription and add 25c, we will have The Pathfinder sent you a full year. You save 75c on your Pathfinder subscription by ordering it when you pay your Progress. 9-2t.

FARM LEASES—We sell them at the rate of 2 for 10c; by mail 2 for 15c. Special prices on lots of 24 or more. These are the kind of Lease blanks used by most land renters in this county. The Progress Office. 8-tf.

FOR SALE—Newman Brothers Piano in good condition. Apply to L. C. Loveless. 7-tf.

I WANT A FARM—Experienced young married farmer wants to rent farm of 100 to 200 acres; able to finance farming operations and need some more stock and implements. If you want to rent your farm and sell me some of your implements and stock, let me hear from you without delay. Emery Righter, Sullivan, Ill., Route No. 1. 7-tf.

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-tf.

WELL WORK, sand-pumping and anything in that line. If you need a new well, see me. H. Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan. 24-3 mo.

FOR RENT—a three-room house to responsible party. See Mrs. Hanrahan, phone 267-y. 8-tf.

FOR SALE or trade—Saw-rig in A-No. 1 condition. Lehman Bros. Phone 8612. 4-tf.

FOR SALE—Clover hay. Mrs. Dennis Landers, Sullivan. 7-tf.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce that Bert Lane is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for re-election as Supervisor of East Nelson Township. 6-tf.

We are authorized to announce that George Daugherty is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for supervisor of East Nelson township. Primary Feb. 28th, both polls 1 to 5 p. m. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

BAKERY IN BEMENT

A. R. Basden, former owner of the Sullivan bakery has bought a big bakery in Bement. It is equipped with modern machinery, but all of this is being renovated and the building in which the bakery is located is undergoing extensive repairs. Mr. Basden expects to open some time the early part of March. Houses in Bement are scarce and Mr. Basden has not yet moved his family to that city, but resides here in Sullivan.

KINGREY FARM SOLD

The David Kingrey farm, south of Lovington on route 32 was sold last week to Jesse Gilligan who has moved on it. This farm had long been in the family that sold, Mrs. Kingrey's father, the late H. Y. Kellar having owned it. He was one of Moultrie county's prominent pioneer residents.

A good scratch ration for the poultry flock is 2 parts, by weight, of yellow corn, 2 of wheat, and 1 of good, sound oats. This ration is satisfactory for most of the year except in warm weather when it may be changed for equal parts of the three grains. Do not feed oats of poor quality—they contain too much fiber. Give the scratch ration morning and evening in 3 inches of litter on the floor. Barley, or a locally grown grain such as kafir or sorghum, is used in some localities instead of corn. Make the morning feed a light one so the birds will scratch most of the morning, and the evening feed large enough so the birds go to roost with full crops.

Prune limbs from trees so there will be no stub left, advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Make the cut parallel to the trunk or the supporting limb and as close as possible even if this makes the cut surface somewhat larger than it otherwise would be. Improperly made wounds are not covered by new growth as soon as those made properly and may result in unnecessary damage by decay of the exposed wood.

FOR SALE—4 used battery radios at bargain prices; one used Atwater Kent electric radio; 1 Edison Phonograph with 18 records \$7.50; one Victor phonograph with 60 records \$12.50. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Sullivan

FOR SALE: At my dairy barn, north end of Market street, 6 blocks north of the depot—good comb honey 15c per lb; good Jersey milk at 10c per quart, 5c per pint, delivered twice daily; white Wyandotte eggs from a good laying strain 50c per setting. See me or drop me a card. J. W. Dale. 1t.

BIG ENVELOPES—Sometimes you'll need strong large envelopes to mail legal documents, insurance policies, etc. Get them at The Progress Office, 2 for 5c. 9-tf.

FOR SALE—Gopher Seed oats. Ideal for combining, 50c per bu. Oral Bundy, Sullivan, Ill. 9-3t\*

25 CENTS PAY IT—You can run a 25 word Classified adv. in this column for only 25c per week. Special rates on ads that run for month or more. You've read this Classified adv.—Nearly all Progress readers do.

KEYS—If you find or lose a key, see L. R. Garrett, the key-man. 47-tf

BABY CHICKS & Custom hatching at a lower price than ever before. See me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill. 4-20t

FOR SALE—Seed Oats—Mrs. N. C. Ellis. 6-tf.

Get your printed blanks for Warranty Deeds, Quit Claim deeds, real estate mortgage and Chattel mortgage, Farm leases, etc., at The Progress office. 8-tf.

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern house, 2 lots, good well, cistern and city water, 2 blocks from high school on Van Buren St. Call phone 423y. 4-tf.

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-tf.

ONE OF THOSE STORIES TOLD AROUND TOWN

Maybe it happened in Sullivan, maybe somewhere else. A farmer brought his can of cream to a buying station and asked what the price was. He was told and he cussed and stormed around some. He bemoaned the sad state of the farmers and the low prices they had to take for whatever they are selling.

He then took his cream check and went shopping around town. As he did not want to carry his purchases around with him he brought them to the cream buying station, to pick up on his way home.

The cream buyer glancing into the basket saw therein three pounds of oleo. When the farmer returned he told him what was ruining the price of cream. "You farmers eat oleo. There is no sale for butter. How do you expect to get a good price under such conditions."

"Why" said the surprised farmer "we farmers are not supposed to eat butter. It's too high priced for us. Butter is intended for use of city people!"

Latest statistics, so we are told, show that 70 per cent of the farmers eat oleo and butter substitutes. It may be cheap, but look what it's doing to the cream prices.

MRS. ARMANTROUT SEEKS RESTORATION OF RIGHTS

Some years ago Mrs. Quincy Armantrout was found to be of unsound mind and a conservator was named to handle her affairs. She is seeking to have this court action set aside and her full rights restored. A hearing in the case will be held Tuesday in the county court before Judge Harley Helm of Tuscola. Judge Jennings has disqualified himself from serving on the bench in this case, as he has been an attorney in the Armantrout estate.

Thin, crisp slices of oven-dried toast are delicious with soup. When you have a large part of a loaf of stale bread on hand, trim off the crusts, which can be dried separately for bread crumbs, and, with a sharp knife, cut the loaf into slices as thin as possible. Place in a moderate oven until crisp and delicately browned. If kept in an air-tight tin, these pieces will be crisp for several days.

East St. Louis, Illinois, is the second largest railroad center in the United States, being exceeded only by Chicago.

Aurora, Illinois, was a Hudson Bay Company trading post in 1818, when Illinois was admitted to the Union.

FUTURE FARMERS TELL OF WORK IN ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

stock pens on their fathers' farms. Harmon Baggott gave an interesting talk on "A permanent System of Soil Fertility" in which he stressed drainage, limestone and other mineral fertilizers, plus necessary humus, crop rotation and legumes.

Orris Lane told of "Getting a stand of Alfalfa." Some of the things that he brought out were the need of proper drainage, lime sweetened soil and a weed-free seed bed to secure a good alfalfa stand. He cited cases in Illinois ag project work where alfalfa has proven its worth as a money maker.

Andrew Harrell talked about his swine project. Accurate records of his work in this line showed that he last year produced pork at 5c per lb.

Loyle Davis spoke on "Future Farmers in Action." He told of the work which was being done and showed a splendid grasp of the objects of vocational training.

William McKown, who is a vice president of the state Future Farmers club told of a trip he made to Kansas City livestock show last year as a guest of the Wabash Railway. He told of the things he saw and of lectures he heard.

The main speaker of the evening was Prof. W. A. Newlin, vocational agriculture instructor in the Casey, Illinois high school. He has been on the job there for 12 years. During this length of time results have been achieved that are noteworthy. All agriculture in the Casey vicinity has been improved through the work at the school. A limestone quarry has been placed in operation near Casey and about 5000 tons of limestone are ground and sold to the farmers yearly. Livestock improvements have also been made. A number of the boys out of Mr. Newlin's classes have developed into vocational agricultural instructors. The Casey school has a big seed project; it has a farm mechanics department and various other activities that have not yet been undertaken here. The outstanding success of Mr. Newlin's twelve years of continuous work are an inspiration to the other teachers in that line in the Illinois schools.

ALLENVILLE

John Wernsing and Mrs. Rebecca Moore of Dallas Texas, Mrs. Kate Wernsing, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misener, and Miss Catherine Misener, Mrs. Ross Cannon and Miss Eleanor Cannon of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misener.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter Berdina and Fern Black spent Sunday with Mrs. C. D. Booker in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert LeGrand and children spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Denham and children.

John Turner, of Indianapolis spent the week end here with his parents W. F. Turner and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and Mrs. Irma Misener attended the funeral of Betty Lou Butts in Mattoon Monday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Butts formerly of Allenville.

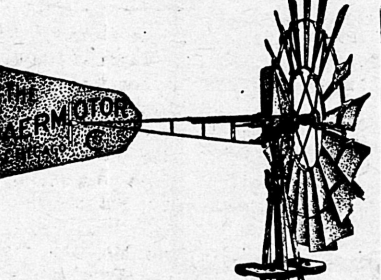
John Wernsing and Mrs. Rebecca Moore of Dallas, Texas are visiting their mother Mrs. Kate Wernsing. Mrs. Wernsing is returning to Texas with them for a several weeks visit.

John Turner and family are moving from the John Black property to a farm near Fullers Point. Mrs. M. Potter has returned to Bloomington with her daughter, Mrs. Don Huie for an extended visit.

—William Seitz, Levia Elder and Paul Dazey were entertained at the home of Byron Brandenburger Sunday, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

THE AUTO-OILED AERMOTOR Improved Self-Oiling Windmill

With Double Gears running in Oil Oil it once a Year.



MYERS PUMPS, PUMP REPAIRS Telephone 116— L. T. Hagerman & Co. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

LOVINGTON

L. J. Smith and Charles Howard were in Champaign Tuesday.

The Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vivian Gancey. Roll call was answered by names of favorite poets. Mrs. O. R. Brooks was program leader and gave a paper, "Biography of Longfellow." The book review was given by Mrs. M. M. Blair. Mrs. Lela McBride sang a solo.

Helen Smith who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week in the St. Mary's hospital is getting along very nicely and expects to come home in a few days. Helen is a senior in St. Teresa's high school in Decatur and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Lovington.

Mrs. H. E. Wiston of Chicago spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Don Ball and family.

Mrs. W. C. Hoffman entertained the members of the Good-Time club to a pot luck dinner at her home here Friday.

George Grabovac of Nokomis has been here visiting friends and relatives.

L. J. Smith delivered livestock to St. Louis Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders held a farm sale at the residence south of here Monday and are planning to move to Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones are preparing to move to a farm east of here. They are occupying the Mrs. Laura Williams residence. As soon as they move Mrs. Williams will occupy her residence.

Dr. A. Scaggs is ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Siegfried Mauer in Chicago.

Mrs. Johann Smith, Mrs. B. Smith and daughter Margaret attended the funeral of Mayhew Rhodes in Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

L. T. Anderson made a business trip to Danville Monday.

What might have been a very serious accident occurred on S. Broadway at the Methodist church corner Saturday evening about 5:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Hal Bowers, driving a Model T. Ford roadster and Mrs. Herbert Bicknell in 1925 Chevrolet sedan collided.

Mrs. Bowers was headed north on Broadway and Mrs. Bicknell coming east on the cross street. The Ford roadster was upset pinning Mrs. Bowers beneath it. She was taken to the Rue Bowers where it was found she suffered a sprained ankle and severe shock. The Bicknell car was not damaged much and Mrs. Bicknell was not injured but was very nervous from the shock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stricklan entertained to dinner Sunday: Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bundy of Mattoon

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood spent Thursday in Decatur.

Mrs. Cliff Baker spent Wednesday and Thursday in Decatur.

Henry Harmon is putting in a large cistern on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Decatur spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Miss Nora Devore spent last week in Springfield with Miss Clara Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lundy spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless entertained their Bridge club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Mrs. Paul Smith entertained several guests to a "Kid" party Monday night in honor of Mr. Smith's birthday anniversary. All came dressed as children and

child's games were played. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Poland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless and Martha, E. W. Hamblin and family, Ernest Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. Oscar Nash spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Chester Carnine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall and A. B. Hall visited a few days last week with relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger.

Joseph Kreis spent Sunday night with Billy Nash.

Roy Creath was a caller in Mattoon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Loraine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath who has been on the sick list is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger attended funeral services of a relative in Arcola Tuesday afternoon.

Homer Nottingham, Walter Harrison and Lovell Wines a lad of sixteen were laid to rest Wednesday afternoon in Mt. Zion cemetery. These three were instantly killed in an auto accident, crossing Big Four railroad at Mattoon Monday near noon. Mr. Harrison and Mrs. Nottingham were brothers-in-law and Lovell Wines was a nephew. Mr. Nottingham leaves a wife and several children. Mr. Harrison is survived by his wife and three children.

—Mrs. Jennie Powell of Mattoon spent the week end visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilhelm Hengst.

—Ward Garrett of Mattoon spent Tuesday here with his uncle S. F. Garrett who has been ill.

PALMYRA

Mrs. Austin Henderson and daughters Marie and Annabelle spent Friday with Mrs. Ira Carson.

Lawson Maxedon was unable to attend school last week on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Graven and daughter Aileen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven and family sick list.

Misses Annabelle and Mabel Henderson spent Wednesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Powell.

Murray Shaw and John Black were Sullivan callers Thursday.

Miss Katherine Hollenbeck visited Friday night with Mrs. Rose Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Miss Belle Misener spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misener.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batman and son and Miss Loveta Carson of Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Powell.

Wallace Graven spent Sunday with John Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misener and daughter Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and Mrs. Kate Wernsing, John Wernsing and Mrs. Rebecca Moore of Dallas, Texas spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misener and daughter Katherine.

Austin Henderson has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batman and son of Champaign are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and family spent Saturday with Mrs. Hazel Walker of Mattoon

Special for One Week! All Wallpaper Orders at 30% off. G. F. ALLISON Sullivan Phone 233w

COMBINATION PUBLIC SALE At our barn in Sullivan, Ill., commencing promptly at 10:30 a. m. on Friday, March 6th, 1931 40 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—We sold over 60 head at our sale last Friday and will have a good bunch to offer at this one. We can sell your good horses or the cheap ones for you at this sale. If you want to buy you can find about what you want here. This will be about the last big Sale we will hold this Season and we would suggest that if you have horses to sell that you bring them in for this one. 25 HEAD OF COWS AND HEIFERS—We will have about the usual offering for this sale, and believe that the market on this class of Stock is a little better than it was a short time ago. 100 HEAD OF HOGS—We have consigned by one man about 15 head of Duroc Jersey Sows and Gilts that are double treated and will farrow in April, which are extra good. Will have several other Sows and Gilts; also from 75 to 100 head of Shoats. A Fordson Tractor Outfit, Implements, Harness, Hay, Straw, and many Miscellaneous Articles. —USUAL TERMS— Wood & Little, Mgrs. O. F. DONER, Auct. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk.

Fresh Home-Milled Feeds Are Best And still better when mixed with Good Molasses What Do You Need? Our mill is now open and in operation Feed Grinding, Mixing, Processing We will make you any formula of feed that you may need. Sullivan Grain Co., Inc. Phone 75 Sullivan, Illinois

**BASKET BALL FANS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT TOURNAMENT OPENING**

(Continued from page 1)

championship game will get under way at 9 o'clock.

The dope bucket prepared by the STHS Reporter has the following interesting items in it:

(S.T.H.S. Reporter)

**Lovington vs. Bethany**

Lovington drew Bethany for their first game in the tourney, or maybe Bethany drew Lovington to down in their first game. Who knows? I'm sure I don't. Maybe Bethany will bounce on Lovington so hard that the score will break the scoreboard.

Lovington, because they have beaten Bethany twice, once in the county tourney, may think that they will have a snap job. But any team can fail on a snap job and the scores of the other two games aren't top heavy enough to assure a snap job.

So come on, Bethany and Lovington, show your scrappiness because the trophy is nothing to be sneezed at.

**Shelbyville vs. Arthur**

As far as standings are concerned I think that Shelbyville has the advantage of Arthur, but on the other hand, Arthur has a scrappy team and are not to be tampered with.

So, ladies and gentlemen, come early to avoid the rush and what's more, bring your voices along because it will be a good game whoever wins.

**Hammond vs. Findlay**

Two non-conference teams next perform for us.

Hammond has won fifteen games out of a possible twenty. Some record, I'd call it.

Now then, in the other corner of the playing floor we have Findlay. They have won five games and lost eight. Not so good, Findlay, if you are compared to Hammond.

Now then, if you get out there and really fight, you can raise your average and lower Hammond's. But if you don't well, that is your hard luck.

**Sullivan or Windsor?**

Coach Dunscomb has a good team. They have lost three games this season. Their last game was a victory over Sullivan on their own floor. The first quarter was an even match. They pulled away from Sullivan in the second quarter and from then on they held the lead. The game was very rough.

Sullivan meets Windsor Thursday night in the District meet. The change of floors will give Sullivan a chance to win. Sullivan has one of these "surprise" teams. This team of the Red and Black went to the finals of the Okaw tourney, and lost by one point in an overtime to Bement. A short time later Sullivan beat Bement on their own floor. It is hard to say which team will win. One thing sure, Sullivan will have to stop "Red" Elliott and we'll have to get the ball at the tip off.

Sullivan and Windsor will both have full strength and it will without doubt be a good game. So let's see you basketball fans out boosting for Sullivan!

**Lakewood vs. ...**

Lakewood had the luck to draw a bye, so that lets them get a little ahead of some teams. But they have to play either Bethany or Lovington, so they may not be so well off after all.

Lakewood is a non-conference team, having won six games and lost eight. Not so good Lakewood, show your stuff and maybe you can raise your percentage to over .500.

**THE NEXT TIME YOU GO TO DECATUR**

Hayes Bros., Hatchery is giving away an instruction book on the care of chicks with each order sold over the counter.

You'll want to investigate their offer. Hayes' Hatchery in Decatur is located two blocks south of the court house.

Meanwhile, don't forget to listen in on WLS Monday evenings, at 7:30.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton and son Herschel of Shelbyville, Lawrence Hampton of Sullivan and Mrs. George Riley of Dunn spent Friday with Mrs. Lizzie Hampton and brother Sam Elder.

—The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening.

—Mrs. Sam Magill and daughter Lenore Eileen of Springfield visited at the home of Mrs. Magill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson Sunday. Mrs. R. M. Magill who had been visiting with relatives in Springfield the past few weeks came to this city with them, and when they returned she accompanied them as far as Decatur where she will spend several weeks.

—Harry Palmer of Chicago visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer over the week end. Mrs. Palmer accompanied him upon his return and is spending a week at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harsh and other relatives.

—M. B. Whitman returned from Martintville, Ind. Saturday, much improved in health.

**SEE CLEVELAND RELATIVE TO ROAD BUILDING THIS YEAR**

(Continued from page 1)

and held a big hearing on the widening of the Dixie Highway in the state senate room. Many representatives, senators and prominent citizens along Route 1 (Dixie Highway) were in attendance at this meeting. Acting governor Sterling spoke as did many of those present. After the delegation had been heard Mr. Cleveland made a reply in which he outlined the state's road building program. He stated that it might be possible to do some of the widening asked for but that if the entire work had to be done, it would entail too big a cost at this time and would prevent building of other roads.

When the Route 132 delegation was asked to appear in the office of Mr. Cleveland, John Hoskins acted as spokesman. He stated that he and his committee did not presume to dictate to the highway department where route 132 should be located and that the people he and his delegation represented were perfectly willing to leave the matter of location entirely in the hands of the highway department, but having learned of activities on the part of others to get a location through Cooks Mills, they felt it incumbent to act and present their side to the department. He urged that the routing past Allenville, through Coles be given favorable consideration. Mr. Buxton on behalf of the delegation presented petitions signed by several hundred residents favorable to the Allenville location. It was brought to the attention of Mr. Cleveland that the Moultrie and Coles board of supervisors, the Sullivan Community and Kiwanis Clubs and the Mattoon Chamber of commerce are on records as leaving the matter of location entirely up to the highway department.

Mr. Cleveland stated that several delegations, some petitions and letters had recently been received by his department, urging the location of the Route through Cooks Mills. He stated that no decision had been made in the matter, but the delegation seemed to feel Tuesday that he felt kindly toward their plea.

In answer to a request that there be early action on this road, he stated "You see, we can't build all the roads in one year."

He did however give assurance that the Lovington-Arthur road would be built, or to use his words "It is included in our this year's program."

Editor Brandenburger then requested of Mr. Cleveland that signs be placed at highway intersections within a radius of about 25 miles of Sullivan, pointing the way and giving the mileage from such intersections to the Illinois Masonic Home. Mr. Cleveland stated that due consideration would be given this matter. It was also suggested that "Slow" signs be placed along the Masonic Home Road for the protection of the members who sometimes walk on this road.

**WHEN A QUEEN DIES**

If the queen in a colony of bees dies in the winter or early spring, as sometimes happens, a frame or two of brood may be added to the queenless colony, not only to increase its strength but to provide young brood from which the bees can rear a queen. Unless the colony is quite strong, any queen it may rear probably will not be of much value in building up the colony for the honeyflow. It is better to unite a weak, queenless colony with another that is queen-right, caging the queen in the hive a day or two to prevent her being killed. Both colonies should be smoked vigorously while being united; or the weak, queenless colony may be set on top of the queen-right one with a sheet of newspaper between, which the bees will soon eat away, uniting themselves gradually. Beekeepers in the North often buy queens from southern breeders early in the spring. This plan is better than having the queenless colony rear one, as it is important that much brood be reared at this season.

**TARDY**

Saint Peter was interviewing the fair damsel at the pearly gate. "Did you, while on earth," he asked, "indulge in necking, petting, smoking or dancing?" "Never," she retorted, emphatically. "Then why haven't you reported sooner?" said Saint Peter. "You've been dead a long time."

**Gigantic Structure**

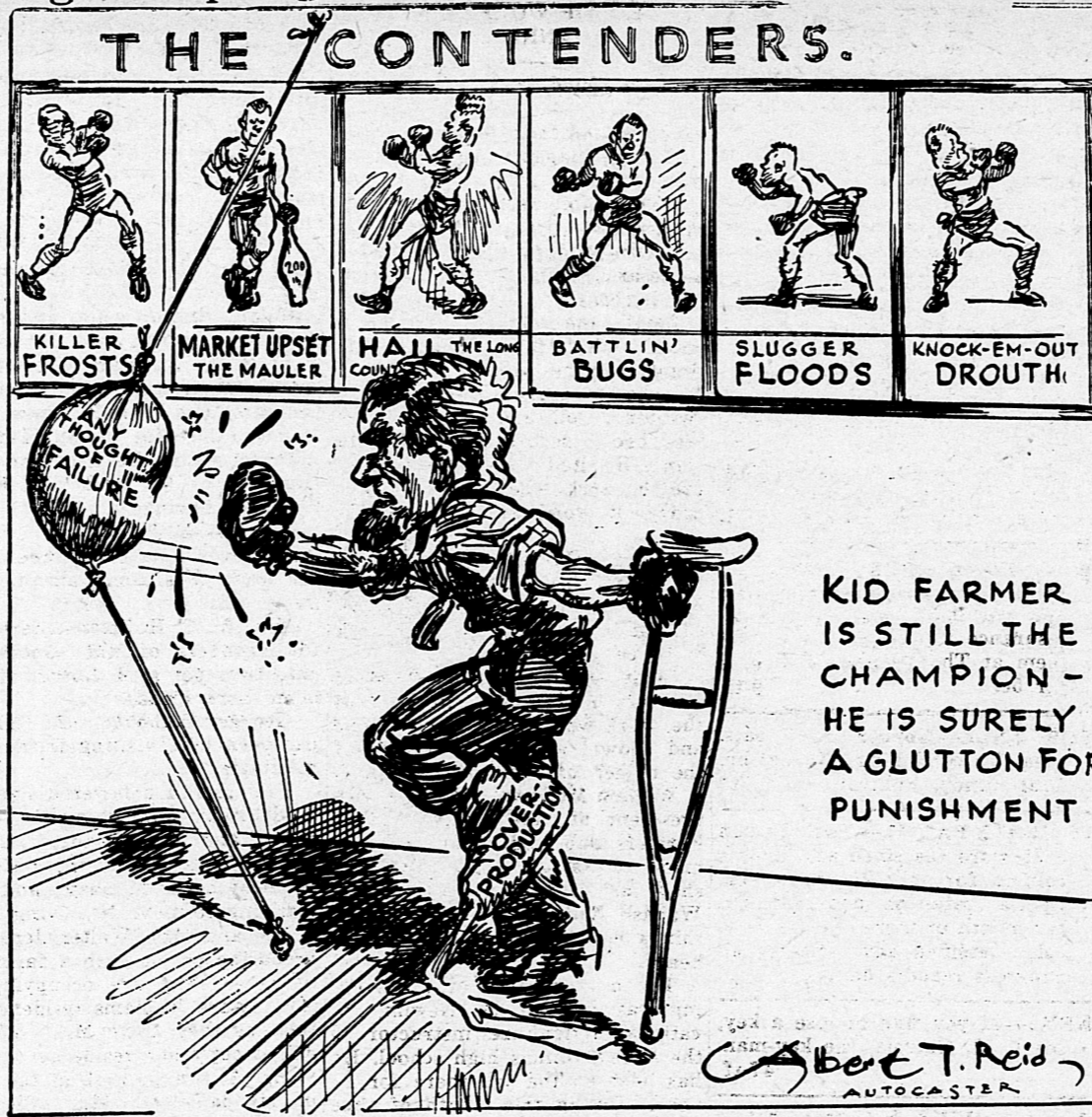
Herodotus estimated that 100,000 men were engaged for 20 years in building the Great pyramid.

Lake Michigan was discovered on July 4, 1634 by Jean Nicolet, a Frenchman, said to be the first white man to tread on Illinois soil. He called it "Lac des Illinois."

Illinois' state highway construction program for 1931 calls for an expenditure of \$50,713,267, according to Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer.

**Regular Spring Training.**

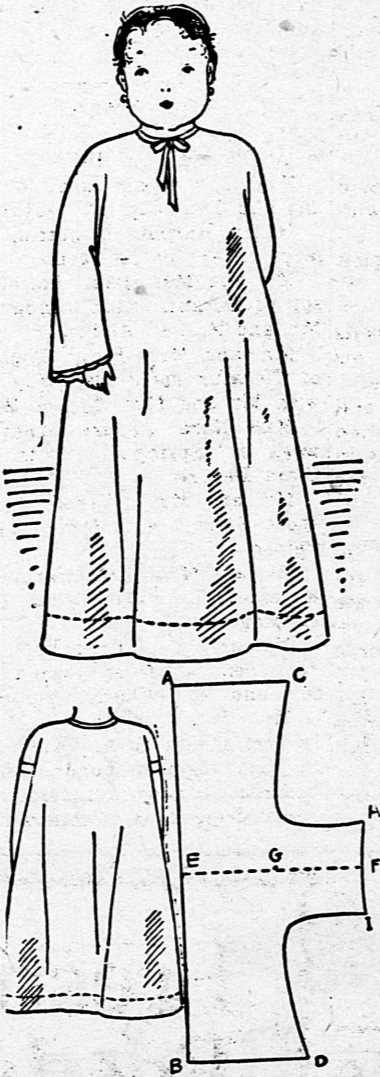
By Reid



**VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall**

Of course your baby probably has one or two "party" dresses made of fine cotton mull or handkerchief linen with dainty hand work and a bit of fine lace. But most of the time all he needs by way of a dress is a very simple thin white cotton slip, made with roomy sleeves and armholes, so that there will be no trouble getting it on and off.

To make a slip dress of this sort you will need no special patterns. Simply measure off twice as much



thin cotton material as the desired length of the dress. Cut a small circle in the center of the folded edge for the neck, and then cut out the material on either side to make the side seams of the skirt and the sleeves. The small diagram shows how this should be done, the measurements depending on the size of the baby and the length desired.

The daytime slip may be done up at the back and front, and for this you should make a four or five inch slash, from the neck down the center of the back or the front of the slip. To make a practical sort of night gown, you may use the same pattern, with a front opening. The gown should be cut long enough to allow for folding over and tucking in over baby's feet. A practical sort of dressing gown may be made from the same pattern, by simply cutting down the front from the neck to the bottom of the hem, and if you like you may make a little house jacket by cutting the pattern off a little below the waistline.

**Daddy Still Pondering**

**About Buying That Baby**

This little mess was quite young, as may be seen from this true story. Neighbor friends had a new baby in which she was keenly interested. She ran in to see it as often as she could and she kept telling the fond parents that she wanted one, too.

One day she came home in a state of high excitement.

"Mamma," she called, "have you got a dollar?"

"No, my dear," her mother said, "I haven't got a dollar. What do you want a dollar for?"

But the child would not tell, although she kept insisting that she wanted a dollar very badly.

"Then you'll have to ask your daddy," said her mother.

But daddy insisted on knowing all about it and finally the story came out.

"I told 'em," said the child breathlessly, "that I wanted a little baby just like theirs and they told me there was a place up street where I could get one for a dollar down and a dollar a week. Now come along with me quick, daddy, an' let's get one. And you know it's just wonderful. If you pay your dollar down and then don't pay your dollar a week they won't take your baby away from you because they're glad to get rid of it."

Daddy is now trying to think of a good comeback for his neighbor friends.—Springfield Republican.

**Hubby Not Doing More Work; Less to Be Done**

Professors can grow interested in almost anything. Now one tells us that he has learned that men are doing a greater proportion of housework than they used to.

If husbands are becoming of some practical value in the home it will be a great thing for America. But there is a suspicion that the professor's ankles are slightly distorted.

It isn't that men are doing more of the home work. It's the wives who are doing less. They are taking their meals out or living in apartments in which domestic life is at a minimum.

Housework used to be a standard occupation—in fact, a career. Now it is an incident or a joke. There are so many electric or mechanical devices in the home these days that about all that is required of the housewife is the ability to push a button or turn a switch.—Los Angeles Times.

**Electric Telegraph**

While H. C. Oersted, a Dane, was one who laid valuable foundations on which others built, he can hardly be called the inventor of the electric telegraph. He was one of a number of men, who, when electricity was imperfectly understood, conducted successful experiments of much value. He and G. C. Romagnosi discovered the action of the galvanic current on a magnet; and the application of this to telegraphic purposes was suggested by Laplace and carried out by Ampere, Schilling, and others. The work of these men forms the foundation of much of modern telegraphy. The patent for the first electric telegraph was issued in 1837 to Sir Charles Wheatstone and W. F. Cooke.

—Among out of town relatives here for the Mayhew Rhodes funeral were his son Charles of Oakland, California; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhodes of Omaha, who are still here; Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes of New Haven, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linder and family, Mrs. Will Sharp and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herman of Decatur.

—Mrs. Bruce Morgan, residing northwest of this city was taken to the Decatur & Macon county hospital in the McMullin ambulance Sunday.

**MUSICAL BILL AMUSES WHITFIELD P-T ASS'N.**

William Courtright was the stellar attraction Monday night at a Parent-Teachers meeting held at the Whitfield school in Whitley township. He performed on the Jews harp and French Harp and also gave his famous doll-baby stunt. He says the crowd seemed well pleased.

Tuesday night of next week he will go to Tuscola to compete in a big fiddlers contest at 8 o'clock p. m.

**WINDSOR GRADES WON**

Coach Whitchurch and his grade school basketball team went to Windsor Tuesday night and played a grade school team of that town. The Sullivan team met defeat 24 to 14. Windsor got a big 19 to 4 lead in the first half. In the last half Sullivan made some gains but fell far short of winning. The Sullivan players were English, L. Dixon, Blackwell, Smith and Barger. Subs were Freeman and Elder.

—Postmaster Hamilton of Arthur was a Sullivan business visitor Thursday. He is chairman of the hard roads committee of the Arthur Chamber of Commerce.

—Rufus Hagerman of the L. T. Hagerman & Co., was a Cairo business visitor Wednesday.

**GAYS**

Mrs. Martha Rowland has returned home from a visit with her daughter in Indiana.

Opal Burcham of Allenville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Harold Barger of Sullivan visited Saturday and Sunday with Zale Hopper.

Dan Smith and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Green visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zike of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wiggins is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caryle of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon with his mother.

The P. T. A. held their family night meeting with a supper in the Gays gym Wednesday night. 150 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fort.

Mrs. Mayme Bell and Sheridan Kincaid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgomery in Mattoon.

Theodore Bjurstrom has been visiting his sister at Rankin, Ill.

Mrs. Edgar Ellington is visiting her parents at Roberts, Ill.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We desire to thank all those who showed their kindness and sympathy in our past bereavement in the going of our dear husband, father and brother; also for the beautiful floral tributes and especially the patrons of rural route No. 2.

Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes Charles Rhodes and family Brothers: Arthur, Will and Tobias.

**Large Newspaper Collection**

What is said to be the largest collection of newspapers in the world has been opened to the public in a newspaper museum at Aixa-Chapelle, Germany. Among its collection of 150,000 newspapers are curiosities from all over the world, including an Eskimo paper from the middle of last century.

The camp counselor was explaining the rules of a new game. "If the enemy calls your number from his side of the battlefield," she said, "you must be a 'dead man' immediately. Drop just where you are and lie still."

Ten minutes later came an agonized whisper from the youngest camper: "Please may I move now? I'm a dead man, but I'm on an ant-hill!" —Exchange.

Pearl—"Several of the men whom I refused when I married you are richer than you are now."

Xeres—"That's why."

Poet—"I'll be thought better of when I'm dead and gone."

Editor—"That's so; you won't be writing any more then."

**JONATHAN CREEK**

Mrs. Willie Elder called on Mrs. Claude Watson one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Guy Bolin spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce.

C. C. Harris of Decatur, Mrs. Carrie Landers of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell.

Laura Casteel has been visiting the past week with her sister, Mrs. Veva Wilkinson of Bethany.

Ernest Ozier visited Sunday in Mattoon with relatives.

James Slover spent Sunday with Thomas Jessie and Dwayne Pound.

William Elder student at the U. of I. spent the week end with his father, W. S. Elder.

John Dolan and family and Mrs. James Bracken visited Sunday afternoon with Wes Clark and family near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. John Dolan and Mrs. W. K. Bolin were among those to attend the institute in Decatur last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Henton and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper celebrated their wedding anniversary together Sunday at home of the former.

Mrs. Oral Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Orville Powell and family, Clovis Milam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fickle and Glen Landers spent Saturday evening with Melvin Zinkler and family.

Russel Slover spent the week end in Decatur.

Mrs. Nancy Bracken is seriously ill.

Mrs. Willie Elder is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Olive McColl in Adrian, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper called on Percy Piper and family of Arthur Monday evening.

Guy Bolin, J. E. Righter and Mrs. Orville Powell spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane.

Ed Slover and daughter Lola spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

W. S. Elder and son William were Sunday guests of Walter Crane and family.

Ruth Graven will lead the Endeavor meeting Sunday.

—Mrs. C. E. Barnett who has been ill with the flu is able to be up and about.

**At Allison's**

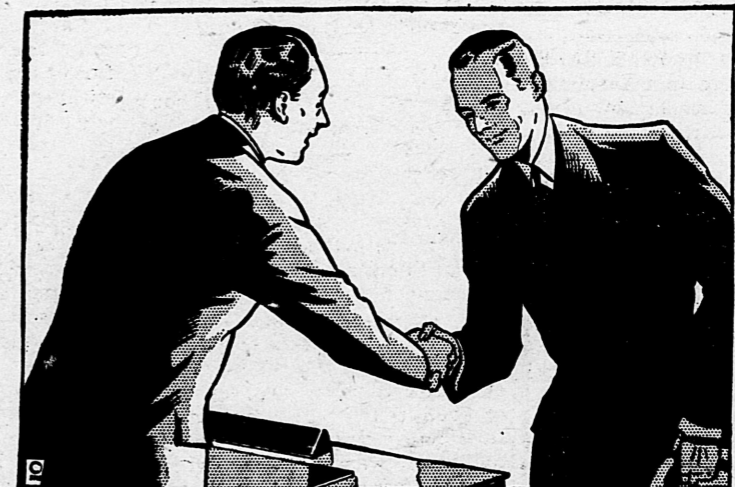
See the dresses now in stock at almost 50% off. See the new designs priced at \$1, \$2.95, \$4.95 and up.

Also the lovely line of New Spring Coats.

**MRS. G. F. ALLISON**

Phone 233-w  
1403 Camfield Street

We're Always Pleased to Meet You



THE officers of this bank bid you welcome. To lend our aid to ambitious men of the community, to give counsel and cash in support of sound projects is our business. Now, more than ever, just as better times begin to dawn, we are eager to lend the support of a strong bank to fellow-townsmen with ideas. Come any time for a visit here.

**Merchants & Farmers State Bank**  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce spent Sunday with Jobe Evans and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Otto LeCrone spent Sunday morning with James West and family. Luther Marble and family spent Sunday with Grover Graven and family. Noble Bruce and family of Champaign spent Sunday with Floyd West and family. Russell Wheeler and family were Sunday afternoon guests at West home. Mr. and Mrs. R. Barker spent Sunday evening with Roy Evans and family. Grant Donell of Decatur, and Edgar Donnell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Donnell. The occasion was Mr. Donnell's 71st birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell entertained to a chilli supper Saturday evening the following guests: Job Evans and wife, Ray Evans and family, Luther Hoke and family, Clem Messmore and wife. Ray Evans and family visited Thursday evening with Ed Reedy and family. Lettie West and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Odel Wade Sunday evening. Herman Spencer and family spent Sunday with Bill Spencer and family. Dale Wallace and Aubrum West have gone to Iowa to hunt for a job. Mrs. Ralph Leeds are visiting a few days in Decatur. Loye Leeds, Mrs. Hal Leeds and daughter Ethel visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Leeds and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gustin spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charity Gustin. The small children of Anna Jeffers have whooping cough. Earl West visited Reedy school Monday. There will be prayer meeting at the home of Charlie Wisely next Tuesday night. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wallace, Feb. 22, a daughter. Shelton Freeman and family spent Sunday with John Floyd and family. The occasion was Mr. Floyd's birthday.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the matter of the estate of William Edgar Storm deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the estate of William Edgar Storm deceased, has caused its final report and account as such executor to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County court of Moultrie County, and that it will apply to said court on Monday the 9th day of March A. D. 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as it can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for its final discharge, at which time and place all persons interested can appear and show cause if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted.

The National Bank of Mattoon, Executor 8-2t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry Hess Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Henry Hess late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie at the Court House in Sullivan, at the April term on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 16th day of February A. D. 1931.

Harry J. Hess, Administrator. Cochran, Sentel & Cochran Attorneys. 8-3t.

Mayme G. Alexander Nannie Miller INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS A. H. MILLER CO. Service That Satisfies Fire, Automobile, Casualty Sullivan, Ill.

Dr. E. C. Thurman DENTIST— Offices over Meeker's Candy Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to 5. Evening by appointment. Phone 40

MONEY to Loan

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

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Battle of the Bridge The world's biggest suspension bridge, spanning the Hudson river connecting New York with the state of New Jersey, has a big name, and a big fight is being waged about it in a big way. Here's what happened: The Port of New York Authority named it the George Washington Memorial Bridge. It was not built as a memorial, although its completion will coincide with the Washington bicentenary in 1932.

The protests are based on the assumption that the name, when used orally, will be shortened to "Washington bridge." Now there are two other bridges around town called that, one in Harlem and one in Brooklyn. So if the sight-seeing visitor leans out of his car and yells at the traffic cop, "Hey! How d'ye get to Washington bridge?" the cop will have to yell back, "What Washington bridge?" Confusion will result, traffic will get tied up, horns will be honked, and unkind words said.

Logical Name Not Given

A newspaper poll of its readers said that the bridge should be called Hudson bridge. Why that very logical name was not given the giant in the first place is not known, for it is the only bridge crossing the Hudson river within fifty miles of New York City. But George Washington Memorial Bridge is what is christened, and the name still stands. Meanwhile, the battle rages.

Razor Blades and Bridges

Bridge guards say that when a bridge is being built or when a new one opens, practical jokers regard it as a cue to carry out bright ideas. People send in packages containing assorted odds and ends, especially old razor blades, with the request that they be thrown off the bridge. On the 8:15

Commuters, composing the huge hurrying horde rushing daily between their suburban homes and New York places of employment, were described as "peculiar animals" by the comptroller of a railroad.

Whether or not they are "peculiar animals," they do bring one road alone more than \$5,000,000 annually in fares. They also spend over \$71,500 a year on various articles on sale at station concession stands such as newspapers, magazine, candy and tobacco. Once in a while they pause long enough to get themselves weighed, but usually they rush right through. Get in the way and you'll find out.

Some commuters live in distant cities. Philadelphia is a good example of long-distance riding to daily toil, being about 90 miles away. Fast trains make it in less than two hours.

Numbah Pul-ezze

Telephones have become so numerous here that the company began to fear that they would run out of new names for additional exchanges. They remedied the situation by using a system whereby a number was added to the exchange name.

Generally speaking, everything is working fine, although the secretary of a woman's league was quite dumbfounded when her phone rang and a male voice commanded, "Come over and get the wet wash." Up until the time the telephone company corrected the error, she had to listen to another man explain that he was 6 feet tall and that his shirt had come back fitting a fox terrier, another demanding the immediate return of his collar-button and several women wanting to know why their silk stockings had been cleaned with acid.

My Word!

Those dulcet-voiced radio announcers who speak to you nightly on one of the networks will line up twice a month to receive instruction in pronunciation and grammar we hear.

Their teacher will be Dr. Frank Vizetelly, the man who edits dictionaries and is said to know more about words than anyone living. He likes words and dislikes to see them abused. He's going to try to teach the announcers to speak English as it is spoken by the dictionary makers.

One of his first lessons is that it be pronounced "Nieu York," not "Noo York." A cat, he says, mews. So why should radio announcers be allowed to "noo" into the microphone when the word is "nieu"? He also says that Iowa should be pronounced "Ioway." Being a native son of that state, I am going on record with a protest that it sounds better "Iowah." Or don't you care? —W. E. K.

Assistant Attorney General Merrill Wehmhoff of Springfield spent the week end here visiting friends. Mr. Wehmhoff is a former states attorney of this county. —Mrs. Burnetta Allen and daughter Joyce of near Kirksville spent Tuesday afternoon with Lora Gaddis.

MERRITT

Mrs. Archie Daugherty spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mrs. John Bolton spent Monday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr spent Thursday in Mattoon. Mrs. Grace South and family of Hammond and Mrs. Albert Bandy of Decatur spent Saturday with Mrs. Earl Griffin. Mrs. Tom Creek and daughter-in-law spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. V. D. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter and Chester Morgan spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fay Taylor. Clifford Davis and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey is better. She is able to sit up some now. Eddie Davis who suffered a broken collar bone recently is getting along fine. Fern Wilson spent Wednesday night with Sarah Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Thursday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Friday in Sullivan. Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. V. D. Thomas. Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Friday with Mrs. John Bathe. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

COLES

Mrs. Jessie Gass is visiting her son Russell Armantrout and family. The ladies of the Home Bureau unit entertained their husbands at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Susie Dailey Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and daughter Doris and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and baby were callers in Charleston Tuesday.

Todd Davis spent Friday morning with his uncle Bud Davis. Mr. Davis has been ill for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Sunday with Emmett Crouch and family of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanfor spent Sunday with Clay Davis and family. Nate Hinton and family and Rev. George Wilbur and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart and granddaughter Gene spent Sunday with Roy Gearheart and family.

The young people's class held its social at the home of Mrs. Jas. Claxon Saturday night.

There was an attendance of 90 at Sunday school Sunday.

BRUCE

Otto Kinsel and family were in Decatur one day last week.

Mrs. Jesse McCulley entertained a few friends Saturday night in honor of her son James' birthday.

F. M. Bragg is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and John Sharp attended the birthday dinner of Roe Sharp at Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane of Sullivan spent Sunday with J. W. West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and daughter Ruth spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg. Newt Niles moved to Allenville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeHart visited with relatives in Pierson Sunday.

—Mrs. C. E. Masters of Decatur came Wednesday for a visit at the home of her mother Mrs. Belle Kenney. Her daughter Shirley who had been visiting for the past few weeks at the Kenney home returned to her home with her mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woolen and daughter Virginia were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hengst. Mrs. Jennie Powell who had spent the week end here returned with them to their home in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris visited over the week end in Bloomington with the Clark Reed family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams of Charleston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barger Sunday.

YOUNG WIFE, AFRAID TO EAT, LIVES ON SOUP

"Afraid of stomach gas, lived on soup for 5 months. Then I tried Adlerika and it ended the gas." —Mrs. M. Owen.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! —Sam B. Hall, Druggist—Adv.

ILLINOIS FINANCES ARE IN BAD SHAPE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE IS TOLD

Springfield, Feb. 24.—In a special message to the General Assembly, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson last week presented an analysis of the serious situation of the state's finances, due to the fact that Cook county now owes the state approximately \$16,500,000 in 1928 and 1929 taxes. He asserted also, that Cook county's 1930 taxes will not be paid until the middle of next year.

Of the amount now long overdue, he asserted, six specific funds are now short the following amounts: General Rev. fund \$6,032,016.00 School Fund --- 5,313,351.34 University of Ill. --- 1,491,339.44 Soldiers' Bonus --- 2,444,899.11 Ill. Waterway monds 708,447.78 Blind Relief --- 448,001.33

The message gave the situation as it effects the payment on the principal and interest on bonds in detail, and termed them "immediate emergencies which cannot be neglected." Setting forth sufficient facts and figures to show "this condition presents a problem of the greatest magnitude," the message continues:

"In calling the attention of the General Assembly to these conditions, in pursuance of the constitutional duties of the executive, it is not my intention to dictate specific legislative acts. These must be determined upon by the legislature only after careful deliberation by the membership of the two houses." The governor concluded: "In a situation so serious as that which now confronts us, party affiliation and sectional feeling should be forgotten. The welfare of the people is far more important than political advantage and the good of the state should supersede sectional prejudices. Only through unselfish cooperation of all members can satisfactory revenue legislation be secured."

LAKE CITY Mrs. Emma Dickson visited last week with Jay Dwyer and family at Olney.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay in Decatur. Jay Dickson, who attends school in Terre Haute spent the week end with home folks. Mrs. Lina Noel and Mrs. Vivian Dickson were visitors in Decatur Friday.

SMALL START WITH DUAL CATTLE ENDS IN FARM SUCCESS

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 24.—Thirteen years ago C. W. Stanley, a Clay county farmer, joined with two of his neighbors in buying a Milking Shorthorn bull for \$300. Since then the dual purpose cattle which he has produced from this small start have financed the rearing of his family of 13 children and now has 400 acres of land which has been made productive by cattle, limestone and clover, according to a report by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

After he and his neighbors had bought the Milking Shorthorn bull \$200 each. Now he has about 40 of these purebred cattle. At fairs last fall the prizes they won netted \$600 above expenses. In the last few years he has sold \$6,000 worth of cattle. His wheat last summer yielded 35 bushels an acre. He is the only one in the county who has such a herd of cattle and his farm and his crops and his income show the result, Robbins said.

"At cattle feeding schools that the college recently has held in other counties, reports have been given of farmers who have prospered far beyond their neighbors when their one distinctive feature has been a herd of beef cows with enough milking capacity so that part of the cows raised two calves apiece and the other cows were milked. The monthly cream check and the income from fat yearlings have represented real returns from the land. Henry Raxton of Henry county improved and paid for a worn out farm in this way."

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

EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Lucille Conlin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conlin spent Sunday in Decatur with Glenn Randolph and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie of Allenville visited on Monday with James Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson of Arthur spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd visited with Jacob Steck and family of Lovington Sunday.

Miss Mary Craig of Cadwell spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins. Lee Elder and family visited on Sunday with Claude Watson and family.

James Ryan Jr., is visiting relatives in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur visited Sunday afternoon with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

John Watson and son Melvin spent Sunday with Luther Watson and family of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon visited Friday in Cadwell with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conlin and sons spent Sunday with Thos. Conlin and family. Mrs. William Lilly is in Mattoon with her sister, Mrs. George Taylor who is ill.

Mrs. Ed Conlin and son Dale were in Joliet Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins were in Decatur Sunday to see Edwin Craig who is in the Decatur & Macon county hospital.

LAKE CITY

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Jay Dickson, who attends school in Terre Haute spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Lina Noel and Mrs. Vivian Dickson were visitors in Decatur Friday.

Mrs. Victor Connour and sons Paul and Donald of Jacksonville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm.

Jane, Joan and Dale Dwyer are visiting with Mrs. Emma Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer are moving from Olney to Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Everett Ault who has been ill with the flu is improving. Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel entertained friends from Clinton on Sunday evening.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Redman of Warrensburg. Mrs. Redman was formerly Miss Freida Long of this place.

J. H. Madigan of near Casner visited Sunday with Mrs. Osa Ault. T. A. Dickson has sold his filling station to Fred Evans of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ward and Ernest Relker were Sullivan visitors Thursday.

George Vansickle who has been ill with the flu is able to be out again. Mrs. Theodore Davidson and daughter of near LaPlace visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Ault.

BETHANY

Miss Louise McKinney spent the week end in Camargo with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Travis have moved to the Stradley property.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilkinson in Decatur. S. H. Wilmore has purchased a

1931 Chevrolet coach. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bone of Hartford spent Sunday here with the former's father, J. L. Bone and daughter.

W. E. Goetz and family have moved to the Burns house in the south part of town.

Miss Florence Secor spent the week end in Greenfield with her parents.

Herbert Majors is clerking in the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burge have returned to Toledo to make their home.

Miss Dollie Kellogg of Charleston spent Sunday with her brother, C. K. Kellogg and family.

Fred Graham and family moved to Todd's Point the last of the week.

Mrs. A. C. Queen is spending several days in Decatur with her son, Boyd Queen and family.

Mrs. Norman Mast and children of Decatur spent the week end here with relatives.

Len Marshall and family have moved back to their farm near Dunn.

C. O. Tohill and family spent the week end in Kansas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhoit.

The Mentor club gave a splendid program at the Community Sing held in the Methodist church.

Miss Lela Peterson spent the week end in Bowen with her parents. Her mother returned with her to spend several days.

Mrs. C. R. Ward and daughters June and Dorcas spent Sunday with relatives.

—Mrs. Mae Ricketts of Chicago who visited at the home of her aunts Misses Nannie and Katherine Patterson for three days returned to her home Tuesday.

—Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. T. P. Finley spent Friday in Mattoon.

—Miss Cleo Wood of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood.

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

—The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Guy Kellar Wednesday.

Donald M. Butler DENTIST Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Thursday Afternoon Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Cures Colds, Headaches, Fever. 666 SALVE Cure's Baby's Cold.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



Typewriters Overhauled

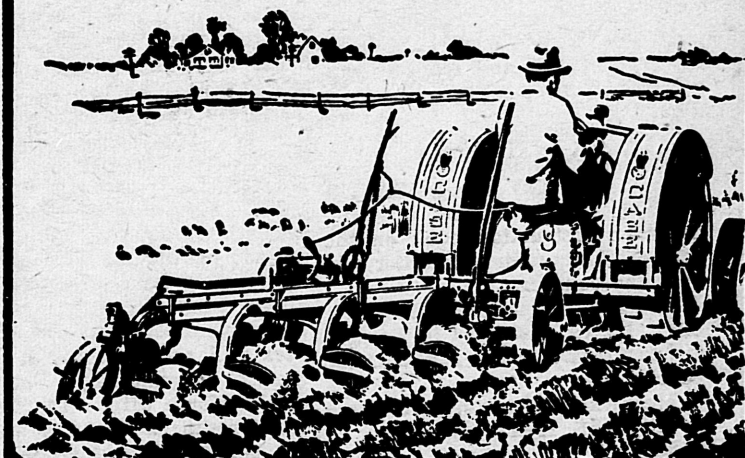
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Decatur Typewriter Exchange

320 N. MAIN ST.

It STEPS RIGHT ALONG until the Job is done



DEPENDABILITY—that's what you need in your tractor plow, especially when you are racing against time and weather. You can't afford costly, exasperating delays—stopping to make adjustments and repairs in the field. And you won't have to when you own a Case Tractor Plow. Just set your Case as you enter the field...for depth, and line of draft, to suit your individual needs. Then watch it step right along— Drop in soon.

O. F. DONER PHONE 163 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CASE

FULL LINE OF CASE QUALITY FARM MACHINES

CHEVROLET Safety Brake Special

Here is what we do: 1. Remove front wheels; 2. Clean and smooth brake drums; 3. Clean front wheel brakes; 4. Clean and adjust and repack front wheel bearings; 5. Replace front wheels; 6. Remove rear wheels; 7. Clean and smooth brake drums; 8. Clean service and emergency brakes; 9. Adjust brake linkage; 10. Reform brake band to drum; 11. Equalize and adjust service and emergency brakes; 12. Freep up and lubricate brake levers, rods, etc.

Take no chances on faulty brakes. Order the work done today.

\$3.75 (This price includes labor only)

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107



# My Best Girl

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

## TENTH INSTALLMENT

"Joe, do you and your father talk about things?" she asked, as if she liked the picture.

"Not much. But lately we have been, more," he answered truthfully.

Her eyes were flashing, and the beautiful little face that had been so pale when he entered was shining with its loveliest radiance now.

Suddenly—suddenly she was in his arms.

"Joe—don't!"

"Maggie—you belong to me. We love each other!"

Instantly the little arms went about him, tightened, the small head, with its crown of gold, was pressed, with the little loving, jerking digs of a child's head, against his heart. Joe kissed the top of her head and the rosy ear that a curving filament of gold hair left free, kissed the eyes that were flooded again with tears, and the sweet fresh mouth, that was ready, now, to return his kisses.

And to Ma was first announced the engagement of marriage between Mary Margaret Petheridge Johnson, spinster, and Joseph Grant.

In his mother's dressing room, before dinner, he told his parents the whole story frankly.

Mrs. Merrill took the successive shocks heroically. Her son, working in one of the Stores? Joseph Merrill a stock clerk? And in love with one of the humblest of his co-workers?

All this had been before dinner. Now it was late at night, and Joe coming in quietly from a dinner and cards with some of the members of his own set found himself summoned to his mother's room again.

She was in bed.

"Sit down, dear. Sit here on the edge of the bed, if you like," she said comfortably, "I've been thinking of your affair all evening."

"Dad tells me that some man named Baker or Bradley was going to Japan for the firm next Saturday," she began again.

"Oh, Brewer, you mean?"

"Brewer, well, Brewer isn't going. In fact he's leaving the stores, I believe. What I suggested was, that you go for the firm to Japan. It would mean a very sensible chance to wait a little, to get a new perspective on this engagement and this girl, and Dad's idea was that it would be a very easy way to break off your present relationship with the Stores."

"Now, Joe, why not get your passports, and take up Brewer's tickets—in less than six days, you would be at sea and have time to think all this out, and get your mind cleared about it all. Tell your Mary Margaret that you are being sent away by the firm—she is very young, she's extremely young, and if—when you come back, you both feel the same way, there'll be plenty of time to make plans then."

"You see, Joe, marriage is more than falling in love. You want to be proud of your wife, as the years go by. A girl who belongs to an entirely different class of society not only makes her husband unhappy—makes him the butt of ridicule and pity for his friends, but she herself is bitterly unhappy too. She doesn't know how to amuse herself, she has no resources."

It went on for a long while. And for a long while he listened. Then she said more lightly:

"Now run along to bed, dear. We've had enough of this for one day. But to-morrow—think it over. It's late Joe. Get to bed quickly and go right to sleep, dear."

He obeyed her as far as getting to bed was concerned.

But sleep was a different matter.

Then it was Monday again, and there was a pleasant fresh bustle of girls busy in the Mack.

The front door and the side door were propped wide open, and fresh damp air blew through the place that would be hot and close and jaded so soon. Joe, on the mezzanine floor, stopped up there for a minute and stood looking down at the confusion and activity of the store.

And presently, with an odd, sharp twist to his heart, he saw Maggie.

He had rather dreaded meeting her today, after yesterday. But, unexpectedly, he wanted to talk to her now—be near her, assure himself that this little willing slave of a whole hurried scene was in a special sense his property.

And presently, running upstairs, she nodded to him joyfully.

"Hello, Joe! Say, Joe—!" And her smallness and sweetness and her absurd little-girl seriousness were beside him.

"Hello, Mary Margaret! How's the world with you this morning?"

"Happy, huh?"

"I guess I've got enough to make me happy," she said soberly.

"You aren't scared of thirty-five a week?"

"I'm not scared of anything. I wish—I wish they would fire you, Joe!"

"Fire me!" he repeated.

"Joe—to show you how much I like you!" she faltered. "If you came home to me some night, fired, and if we didn't have a cent—"

Joe could not speak, his own eyes were wet.

"Maggie!" The call was rising into a chorus downstairs. "Maggie Johnson! What'd you do with them all—line monogrammed handkerchiefs? Maggie! Hustle and get me about a half box of them red hatchets and cheery trees—at the candy counter!"

And in another second she had fled down the stairs.

Serious days, these, for Joseph Grant Mackenzie Merrill.

For he had got into the habit of talking confidentially with his father.

"She loves you, does she, Joe?"

"Sure she does."

"And she's straight and pretty and intelligent?"

"She's quicksilver."

"It would be hard for you to go to Japan next Saturday, Joe and leave her behind?"

"Oh, no. She's only eighteen—just eighteen," Joe paused.

"You haven't thought of marrying her and taking her to Japan with you, Joe?"

Joe looked at his father.

"I merely suggest it. I don't want you to miss—anything good, my boy."

"We could postpone your sailing for a boat or two—no use rushing things. Then you two get away, and your mother—and your wife's family—can reconcile themselves to the idea by degrees."

"Wife's family!" The boy repeated the phrase in an undertone.

"It doesn't frighten you, Joe?"

"No—you don't know her!—but not when it's Maggie."

Joe took Maggie to lunch the next day. The firm wanted him to go "on a trip," he told her, and she must go along. She had to have her picture taken, and they'd have to be married. And after twenty-three minutes in seventh heaven, they jumped into a taxi, went up to the City Hall, and got a marriage license.

"They wanted me to start to-morrow, Maggie!"

"Tomorrow!"

"But now we're going to put it off a couple of weeks, so that you

and I can combine the trip with our honeymoon."

Maggie and Joe, both finding themselves drawn for the Friday night shift, whispered a rapturous plan for dinner together late that evening, when their work should be over, at eight.

Joe's aristocratic mother called him to the telephone at about five o'clock. She and his father were coming into town tonight, she said, to stay at the St. Paul, and see him off tomorrow and they wanted to know if he would like anybody else invited to an informal little good-bye dinner?

"When you say 'good-bye to everyone' you mean to my girl, too, Mother?"

"My dear—I only meant that it is a separation, and things will be different when you come back, and however sweet and charming your girl, as you call her, may be, if your feelings had changed. . . . There had been more of this. Joe had presently interrupted it unsystematically:

"You'll be at the St. Paul, Mother?"

"Yes, dear. And we'll take a room for you there."

"Thanks. Well, I'll tell you who I'd like to bring to dinner, Mother. I'd like to bring Maggie."

"I want you and Dad to meet her. My plans have changed slightly. I may not sail tomorrow. Anyway, I want you to meet her."

He could hear panic behind her carefully cheerful tone.

"Certainly bring her, Joe. Under those circumstances, perhaps I'd better not ask anybody else."

Joe had seized upon this instantly:

"How do you mean 'under those circumstances'?"

But his mother had been too smart for him.

"Merely, dear, that your father and I would like an opportunity to really know her a little."

"I want you to meet my father and mother, Mary Margaret," he told her, as they toiled to and fro with crates and trays of merchandise. "They want us to have dinner with the tonight."

"Honest, Joe?"

"They're living at a hotel now," he said.

"Joe, where is your father and mother's hotel?"

"It's right on the square, opposite the new bank building."

"Oh, right near the St. Paul?"

"It is the St. Paul."

She eyed him incredulously, amusedly.

"Yes, it is! Now you tell another."

Joe, within a few hundred feet now of its august doorway, felt a first prick of misgiving.

"Joe, you're kidding!"

"No, I'm not, darling. This is just a restaurant, like any other, and you'll find the food isn't as good as your own cooking. The young lady will leave her coat, too please. Lebeau, Mr. Merrill's table please."

They were in the hands of the bowing, obsequious headwaiter. Maggie did not hold Joe's hand but she kept her frightened little person close in the shadow of him as they entered the warmth and intimacy and beauty of the Legend room.

White tables, at all of which were diners, brilliant big lights far overhead, and little lights on the tables, women whose shoulders were bare and whose hair was moulded into close caps of curls, jewels and voices and perfumes and flowers and soft music—it was all a wild whirl to her stunned senses. Her shabby little shoes, her plain little gown moved beside Joe blindly. She heard him say: "My mother, Maggie." She saw a steel-bright, handsome face looking at her under beautiful

scallops of feathered hair set with a jewelled aigrette. She murmured: "Pleased to meet you," and sank dizzily into a seat.

Mrs. Merrill's handsome eyes flashed with a malicious satisfaction. She had hoped, in her somewhat twisted conception of motherly loyalty that Joe's girl would not make much of a showing to-night. But she had hardly dared hope for a conquest quite so overwhelming and immediate.

"We took the liberty of ordering, Miss Johnson," she said smoothly, "although perhaps etiquette might have hinted that we wait!"

Joe eyed his mother—shut his jaw hard. But Maggie looked up, and he saw with a sort of delighted terror that she had been angered into self control.

"I thought you knew," she said clearly, "that I don't know anything about etiquette! And you—!" she pursued evenly, turning to Joe's father—"are you G. J. Merrill of the Stores?"

"I am, my dear," said George Merrill kindly, feeling sorry for the bewildered little thing.

Maggie grew very white and sat back slightly in her chair.

"Joe never told me—I didn't know it," she said in a lifeless little voice.

"But now that you do know it—and I ought to have told you long ago, and I'm a fool!" Joe said quickly, uncomfortably, "—it doesn't make one scrap of difference, does it?"

She raised her eyes to his, there was a second of silence.

"Not at all," she answered them quietly.

(Continued Next Week)

## A. NICHOLSON KILLED RATTLER IN FLORIDA

The wall in the office of Almon Nicholson, of the Citizens Abstract Company is decorated with a mounted skin of a diamond-back rattler that he and his brother in law, Ralph Silver killed while the Nicholsons were sojourning in Florida during the holiday season. The snake was about 5 1/2 feet in length and the back is beautifully marked. Mr. Nicholson did not try to save the head of the snake but destroyed it at once. The skin was peeled off and taken to a taxidermist for mounting. The owner is rather proud of his trophy.

## RETURN FROM VISIT WITH FLORIDA RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright returned Thursday evening from an automobile trip to Orlando, Florida where they visited Mr. Wright's mother and other relatives. Mr. Wright reports that his mother, Mrs. Angie Wright is in good health and will observe her 81st birthday anniversary Monday, March 2nd. She is living with her daughter and son-in-law Judge and Mrs. W. K. Whitfield.

—Wilford Siler and sister Miss Grace Siler, Lora Gaddis and Mrs. Amanda Hyland went to Decatur Wednesday of last week on account of the death of Mrs. Hyland's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Allen.

## SECOND CHILDHOOD AMUSED MANY AT STHS

The Junior Class play "Second Childhood" presented at the Township High School auditorium on Thursday night of last week was well attended and the audience greatly enjoyed the vein of clean, clever humor which held their interest from beginning to end.

William Heacock, Gerd Newbould and Mrs. Helen Wright gave some musical specialties and Miss Helen Gramblin and Miss Eleanor Cummins sang. The orchestra played before the rise of the curtain. Prof. Waverly Ashbrook of the STHS staff who had coached and directed the play was given a present by the members of the cast.

## MRS. LAURA WOMACK WINS SWINEY CASE

The supreme court of Illinois has handed down a decision affirming the decision of the Moultrie county court in the case of Mrs. Kit Swiney, now of Mattoon, but formerly of Windsor, against Jas. H. Womack and his mother, Mrs. Laura Womack of Windsor. The case involved a land deed, contracts and notes given by James H. Womack, when a youth under 21 years of age, to E. T. Swiney, husband of Mrs. Kit Swiney. This is a decision in favor of the defendants, James H. Womack and others and is against Mrs. Swiney and her husband and ends a long drawn out litigation in which a large number of witnesses have participated. It involved an interest in the 93-acre farm just across the Moultrie county line north of Windsor, belonging to the Womacks.—Windsor Gazette.

## D. U. V. TENT NO. 58

The Tent met in regular session with Mrs. Lillie Kinsel, presiding.

The following were duly installed by the president, Mrs. Edith Crockett as Patriotic instructor and Mrs. Cora Lucas as Pianist.

After the regular meeting a short program prepared by the Patriotic instructor Mrs. Crockett in memory of Lincoln and Washington.

An interesting article prepared and read by Mrs. Charles Edwards was one of the outstanding features of the evening. After singing America, the Beautiful the meeting was adjourned to meet the second Tuesday evening in March.

—Julia Brown, Press Corres.

## FARM BRINGS TEN DOLLARS AN ACRE

An improved farm containing three hundred and eighty acres situated three miles south of Fillmore, was sold to the highest bidder recently to settle an estate at \$10.00 an acre, breaking a new low price record existing about sixty years in this section. During the war period the land was valued at \$100 an acre. The land was owned by the estate of the late Isaac Hill of Hillsboro and was bought by Herschel Hill, cashier of the State Bank at Nokomis.—Pana Palladium.

## THEY'RE GARGLING DOWN IN SHELBYVILLE

If you approach our neighboring city of Shelbyville at certain hours of the day, here of late, you may hear peculiar noises. They are having a sort of community gargle in that city, in an effort to prevent a spread of scarlet fever and flu. A news report from Shelbyville explains the matter as follows:

Shelbyville—As a further precaution in the present influenza and scarlet fever epidemic, all pupils in the grade schools are gargling twice daily. Each room takes its turn in line; each pupil prepares his own paper cup, and gargles a salt-soda solution. One each week all desks are washed with soap and water and disinfected. Disinfectants are also being sprayed through the buildings to improve the hygienic conditions.

For the last two weeks the schools have been working under the advise of the state health department and Monday the department sent a nurse to assist Miss Shoaff in her daily inspection so that more home visits can be made.

## SPENCER-STILABOWER

J. G. Spencer, prominent farmer of near Windsor and Martha Stilabower also of that locality came to this city Friday and after securing a marriage license went to the office of Judge C. S. Edwards where they were united in marriage.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Celia Carter and N. A. Heacock.

—Buckeye oil and coal brooders. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sullivan.

## INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666 Take it as a preventive. Use 666 Salve for Babies.

Coach Boyd Whitchurch of the grade school basketball team, received invitations for the local team to participate in invitational tournaments at Pana on February 28th and at Moweaqua March 14th. Both invitations were accepted and the team will endeavor to bring home a championship or two.

## George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

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

## Wisconsin Woman Lost 11 Lbs.

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction?—am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine. Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep."

Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity— increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day—cut down on sweets and fat forming foods.

Sold by Sam B. Hall and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money back.



"I've just read Swift & Company's 1931 Year Book . . ."

"This book is most interesting to me, because I'm one of the 200,000 producers of cream, poultry and eggs who sell to Swift & Company. It is just as interesting to everyone who has something to sell to Swift & Company, as well as the housewife who buys food for her family."

"This book showed me the source of Swift & Company's profits, which come, mainly, from savings in expenses, and not at the expense of the producer or the consumer. What impressed me was that Swift earns its dividend from an average profit from all sources of only a small fraction of a cent a pound."

"The chapter on Swift & Company's produce plants on page 35 held my attention, for here is shown how the company creates a direct road to remote markets for the producers' products. And you may learn how Swift's marvelous distributing plan serves producer, small retailer and consumer in every corner of the country."

"I know that Swift & Company will gladly send you the 1931 Year Book free of charge. Send for it; there's information of interest to every man and woman. Just fill out this coupon below."

Swift & Company, 4180 Packers Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Please mail me free a copy of Swift & Company's 1931 Year Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**KC**

**BAKING POWDER**

**SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS**

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

USE less than of high priced brands.

25 cents for 25

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**CONCERT**

W.R. Austin Entertainers

Tues. Evening, 8p.m.

—SPONSORED BY THE—

**Sullivan Young People's Society**

BE A BOOSTER FOR THE YOUTH

—You were young once yourself—

Adm. 35 and 25 cents M. E. Church

**MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA**

**SAFE PROTECTION**

IN addition to its strong fraternal foundation and spirit, Modern Woodmen of America has life insurance protection in force for its members and families to the extent of more than a billion dollars.

• • The safety of this insurance is guaranteed by the required reserves. Modern Woodmen of America is 100% actuarially solvent. Its claims (\$455,000,000 to date) are paid, and will continue to be paid, promptly and in full. Its modernized plan of life insurance protection is safe, sound and meets all requirements. • • On equal terms, at lowest cost consistent with safety, this organization insures men and women, from sixteen to sixty, in forty-six states and four Canadian provinces, for amounts of \$500 to \$10,000 each. There is a Junior Insurance Department for children under sixteen. For members who become afflicted with tuberculosis it maintains a free sanatorium in the land of sunshine—Colorado.

**GET MORE DETAILS—**You are near one or more of the 13,000 Modern Woodmen Camps. For more information as to benefits of membership and how you can protect your dependents, see the local camp clerk or deputy or write today to the Head Offices.

**MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA**

HEAD OFFICES: ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST FRATERNAL BENEFICIARY SOCIETY

# THE WEATHER



A fellow really ought not to brag about this weather—it's just too good to last long. That's what people have been thinking all these past months when we ought to have had winter.

The sun is out in a blaze of glory today. Everybody's enjoying the weather except those poor folks who have the flu. They're enjoying ill health and all the glorious sunshine is just wasted on them.

Years ago we used to call this spring sickness the "grippe." Evidently the word is French for in books they write it "la grippe." Then along came the after-war epidemic that was so deadly. It was an aggravated form of grippe and they called it influenza. That word has an ominous sound. It recalls an era when the fear of death hung over every house. Since then they have been calling the grippe the flu and it's not had a very healthy effect on the unfortunate mortals who are stricken.

Cheer up. The real Spring will soon be here now. Oliver Dolan planted potatoes some weeks ago and he'll be putting out sweetcorn soon. Onions are starting to top out and take on that luscious spring flavor. Your county butter will soon be flavored by spring river pastures. The kids are getting started roller skating and the marble season is upon us.

Bill Thompson was nominated for mayor in Chicago Tuesday and he'll be beaten in April by Tony Cermak. The Sullivan city election is getting under way and of course centers around the light plant again. This issue is as big a nuisance locally as prohibition is nationally. Other really important things are overlooked. These issues will never be settled so as to satisfy everybody.

Hartford, Michigan a small town up north recently raised \$2,500 for Arkansas sufferers. They bought the food, loaded it on three large trucks and took it down to Arkansas. That's city pride and city advertising that's worth while Monday will be a busy day in Sullivan for court will open. If merchants would take advantage of such occasions and do a little more advertising they might sell lots of things here that are now bought out of town.

Folks who look The Progress over this week seeking bargains in merchandise here in Sullivan will be disappointed. Very few ads carry Sullivan's trade message in this trade territory where The Progress goes. We have good stores here, nevertheless, and this is a good place to trade.

In these days of rapid and easy transportation you've got to tell 'em, if you want to sell 'em. If you don't, folks go to the advertising stores in neighboring communities. But even that has nothing much to do with the weather, except to call attention to the fact that the day of spring styles is here and buyers are getting ready to spend.

—Col Clarence Ritchey made a business and social call in Decatur Wednesday.

## PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS  
Western Electric Sound System

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28**  
Year's Best Comedy  
LEON ERROL, MITZI GREEN,  
ZAZU PITTS, in  
"FINN AND HATTIE"  
It's a whole of a comedy  
Matinee 2:15—Night 7 to 11

**SUN. & MON., MARCH 1-2**  
Greatest of the year!  
The heart-throb of humanity!  
"EAST LYNE"  
3—GREAT STARS—3  
ANN HARDING, CONRAD NAGEL, CLIVE BROOK  
Continuous Sunday 2 to 11

**TUES. & WED., MARCH 3-4**  
The Comedy Scream of 1931  
BUSTER KEATON in  
"PARLOR, BEDROOM & BATH"  
You'll laugh yourself sick  
Shows 7:15 and 9:00

**THURS. & FRI., MARCH 5-6**  
The Covered Wagon of the talkies  
Bigger than all Outdoors  
ZANE GREY'S  
"FIGHTING CARAVANS"  
With GARY COOPER, LILY DAMITA, ERNEST TORRENCE  
Shows 7:15 & 9:00

## \$50,000 Cigarette Contest Under Way

A contest offering \$50,000 in prizes has been announced by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, makers of Camel Cigarettes, with special announcements in practically every newspaper in the United States. Eight days are allowed for submission of essays, the contest closing at midnight on March 4.

Prizes will be awarded for the best answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package, containing twenty cigarettes, and what are its advantages to the smoker?" Answers are limited to 200 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only and are to be mailed to the contest editor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

First prize is \$25,000, with second and third prizes of \$10,000 and \$5,000. Numerous smaller prizes will also be awarded. Judges of the contest are Ray Long, President of the International Magazine Company and Editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine; Roy Howard, Chairman of the Board of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, and Charles Dana Gibson, internationally known artist and publisher of Life Magazine.

The contest is part of what advertising experts declare is one of the most intensive advertising campaigns ever staged. Practically every daily and county seat weekly newspaper in the country will be used as well as college periodicals and financial newspapers. This campaign is to be followed by an aggressive advertising drive through newspapers, magazines, radio and outdoor display.

## COUNTY BOARDING MEN WHO NEGLECTED TO PAY BOARD BILLS

Because they refused or neglected to pay their board bill to H. W. Ruff at Dalton City three former hard road workers will get their board from the county for nothing for a while.

Mr. Ruff came to this city recently and swore out warrants against Deloris Snac, Jack Haga and Vernon Myers, charging them with beating a board bill incurred at his boarding house.

When the men were brought into Justice Lambrecht's court, he held them under \$500 bond each to appear in the county court.

They could not give bond and went to jail. Tuesday they were brought into Judge Jennings court where they entered pleas of guilty. Each was fined \$25 and costs and the court ordered that they stay confined in jail until fine and costs were paid.

As a consequence they are now getting free board from the county and will continue to get it for a while unless somebody will pay up for them.

## WINDSOR 37; SULLIVAN 24

Windsor won 37 to 24 from Sullivan in Tuesday's game there. The game was fast and rough with frequent scoring on both sides.

Score:	G.	F.
Elliott, f	5	6
Curry, f	3	1
Rozene, c	3	1
Lemons, g	3	0
D. Elliott, g	0	1
Richardson, g	0	0
Garrett, g	0	0
Totals	14	9
Sullivan (24)	G.	F.
Shirey, f	1	0
Elder, f	0	0
Duncomb, f	4	1
McDavid, c	2	2
Grote, g	2	0
Ashbrook, g	0	0
Dwyer, g	1	1
Totals	10	4

## Sure They Were Eggs

Let there be light, especially in cupboards. A neighbor tells me he was feeling about among the paper bags in the dark bottom of the cupboards for an apple. One after another he grasped the bags and "detected" the contents with his thumb through the paper, knowing he could thus identify the potatoes. The first he guessed to be potatoes. The second he guessed to be onions. And the third, after denting, he knew to be eggs.—Detroit News.

## HAVE A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born February 18th to Mr. and Mrs. George May at the Jarman hospital in Tuscola. Mrs. May was formerly Miss Lena Bushart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bushart. The little daughter is Mr. and Mrs. May's first born and has been named Helen Bernelia. The birth was through what is known as a Caesarian operation.

## Eyesight of Birds

The biological survey says that eagles, hawks and vultures are so closely related that it is a very fine point to tell which has the keenest eyesight. The eyesight of the vulture is not quite as powerful as that of the eagle or hawk. The eagle will possibly ascend to a higher altitude than the hawk, and this is possibly the reason for believing that its eyesight is the sharper of the two. These two birds have more powerful eyesight than any animal.

## Church Notes

### ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

### NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. W. Beadle. Evangelistic meeting 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Evangelistic meeting every night at 7:30 p. m. Note—The 11 a. m. services have been changed to 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

### METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor. Rev. Lawrence is still unable, on account of illness, to conduct services Sunday.

There will be preaching services Sunday morning, pastor to be supplied. There will be no services Sunday night.

### GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services same. Brother George Thompson led the Young People's meeting Sunday evening.

The regular service time was taken by several talks and for that reason Bro. Martin will use the announced subject. Come and enjoy the services with us. Heb. 2:17 "A merciful and faithful high-priest in things pertaining to God."

Jesus came first as heavens representative to earth, God's ambassador to man, bearing heaven's message of love, mercy and grace of salvation through the blood for everyone who would believe and accept. He came to reconcile man to God. Now Jesus is earth's representative to heaven, our ambassador reconciling God to us. Our great high priest merciful and faithful, he came to us, took upon himself our nature, experienced the feelings of our infirmities that he might know how to succor us. He knows the weakness of our frame, and yet presents us faultless before the throne. Through experience he knows how to shield us from the foe. Accessible, not once a year and through the sacrificing priest, but any time and all the time through the sacrificial offering made once for all.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister. 9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Morning subject: "Beliefs that matter—Immortality." An effort to confirm the faith of believers in a question of the ages and to clarify the doubts of those whose faith has been unsettled by what some regard as disturbing developments of scientific research. Is a modern novelist right when he says "Man is only a bundle of cellular matter upon its way to become manure?" It will interest you to know the opinions of such men as Victor Hugo, Charles Darwin, Lorado Taft and Dean Sperry. Come and hear the proof, outside the Bible.

Evening subject: "On Top of the World." An interpretation in spiritual terms. After a professional man, a high school senior, a young business man and a home-keeper have answered each one of following questions. Joe McLaughlin Jr., will sing "Thy Sentinel Am I."

Questions: 1. "What is the loneliest place you have ever occupied? How did you feel?" 2. "Were you ever set on guard duty? Describe the experience." 3. "What is the highest point you have ever reached? How did it affect you?"

4. "What is the most important speech you have ever heard over radio? Why was it important?" The Minister will speak, in application, from Hab. 2:1.

The Junior choir will sing. Both choirs will meet for rehearsal at the usual hours on Saturday evening. The Trustees and Deacons will have an important business meeting at the Manse at 7:30 Friday evening of this week.

The first meeting of the Communicant's Class at the church Saturday at 4:30 p. m. Children of ages between 10 and 15 are invited to join the class which will meet every Saturday until Easter.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. BARNETT, Pastor. "I am Glad" will be the sermon subject Sunday morning at 10:40. This will be the first of the March series of sermons preparatory for Self-Denial week, March 29-April 5. "The Call to Repentance" will be the subject at the evening service 7:30. We wish to make our evening services evangelistic in both sermon and song. In addition to the special numbers by the Young People's choir, the girls quartet will also sing. Plenty of congregational singing. The most important things for a man are

the things he experiences himself. Come to church, and experience the Christian joy of public worship.

"What Jesus teaches about God our Father" is the topic for Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. This is the first of a series of studies on the sayings of Jesus, intended to give young people some insight into the mind of Christ. "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." How can this mind be in us, except we know what was in the mind of Christ? These studies will help largely in gaining "this mind." Come, young people, search the scriptures.

Session of the Sunday school will open at 9:30 a. m. Come to Sunday school, operated on the self-service plan. This means you Serve Self by study and worship. The church is a place to find God, Gladness and Good Friends."

### DR. JAMES IN HOSPITAL

Dr. F. L. James, who has been quite sick was taken to a hospital in Champaign Wednesday morning. Dr. James sustained injuries several weeks ago while working at his home and at that time spent a week in the hospital. He was getting along nicely until on Tuesday afternoon, when he again became ill. Mrs. James went to Champaign Tuesday.

### PETITION DENIED

The petition of Mrs. Zella Booze of Whitley township for a mother's pension was dismissed in the county court this week on motion by States Attorney Foster. The case did not come within the jurisdiction of the mothers' pension act.

### ROAD MEN TO URBANA

County superintendent of highways Little, W. H. Walker and a number of other men interested in highway maintenance in this county went to Urbana Thursday to attend a short course in road construction which was being given under the auspices of the state highway department.

### BIG FARM DEAL

In Lowe township this week Caroline C. Yoder and others sold to Frank F. Fleming the northwest quarter of section 13, township 15, range 6. Mr. Fleming in turn sold this tract to David S. Beachy for \$26,400.

### A POLITE WITNESS

"You have heard what the last witness said," persisted the counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her veracity?"

The polite, young man waved a deprecating hand. "Not at all," he replied. "I merely wished to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth."—Exchange.

A maid in great bluster Was using a duster, And dusting a bust in the hall; And when she had dusted The bust, it was busted; The bust now is dust, that is all.

Woodsheds an' straps are things o' th' past, an' 't' day th' modern father licks his son by refusin' him th' car.—Abe Martin.

Nine little hot dogs Sizzlin' on a plate, In came the boarders And then they were ate.

—Exchange.

—Mrs. Fannie Vice and Miss Ida Collins went to Arcola Thursday to visit their sister Mrs. Blackwell who has been ill with pneumonia.

—Mrs. Minnie Heacock moved Wednesday of this week from her home in Mrs. Genevieve Lowe's room into rooms in Mrs. Charles Loveless' home.

—Mrs. Nelle Holsapple underwent a major operation in the Memorial hospital at Mattoon on Friday.

—Mrs. R. B. Foster slipped on her cellar steps Monday and suffered a severe sprain of the right ankle.

—Sam Hostetter who has lived in this city for some years past has moved back to Whitley township.

—Miss Fern Garrett of Delevan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Shipman and family of Findlay spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswander.

—John Nighswander of Bridgeport arrived Friday for a visit of a week or more at the home of his brother Earl Nighswander and wife.

—George Thompson of Chicago spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson. He then went on to Springfield where he is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sam Magill.

### Expensive Ointment

The sweet-smelling highly curative balsamic fluid, known in commerce as Balm of Gilead, is obtained from incisions in the bark of the Zukum tree, a drop at a time, and always has been expensive because of the tedious and laborious business of procuring, refining and preparing it for application to sores and open wounds.

## WORLD WAR

BY \* \* \* YARNS

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

### "The Records of the Sixth"

When the old soldiers of the army were good ones, you couldn't find their equal in wartime value, anywhere. One of the best of the good ones was Sergeant Major Ulrich of the Sixth infantry, an outfit attached to General Pershing himself during part of its career.

There was little of the military in Ulrich's appearance. He was a "paper" man almost solely, the sergeant major being, in effect, the general manager of a regiment.

No recruit was so insignificant that Ulrich didn't know all about him before he'd had a single day in the Sixth; no detail escaped his wise old eyes. And most of what he learned he kept on file simply by entrusting it to memory.

Shortly after war was declared, the army did an almost unprecedented thing. Ulrich, the enlisted man, was commissioned a major and ordered to report to the adjutant general's department at Washington. The old-timer was to round out his thirty years' service as an officer.

Wearing his major's uniform, old Ulrich bade good-by to two of his closest friends. "They've spoiled an awfully good sergeant major to make an awfully poor major," he confessed to Col. Matthias Crowley of the Fifty-fourth infantry. Then, tears streaming down his face, he shook hands in farewell with another colonel, Robert Noble of the Sixth infantry, Ulrich's own regiment, and stumbled down the road.

Noble stood on the porch of his quarters, eyes following Ulrich until the erstwhile sergeant major had almost disappeared. Then, with a shrug of the shoulders toward the departing soldier, he said sadly to his adjutant: "Captain, there go the records of the Sixth infantry!"

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## WORLD WAR

BY \* \* \* YARNS

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

### "The Fast Mountain Mail"

Persons as distinguished as the late Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago rode in the cab of Philip Goldstein before the war. They should have seen him later, in the Vosges, as he piloted "Goldstein's Fast Mountain Mail."

Goldstein emerged from the war as a sergeant with a sterling record of service. Not the least of his accomplishments was delivering the mail on time to his regimental headquarters during one of its early visits on the line.

Goldstein was a corporal and mail orderly, in the mountains. He made a single, toiling passage with heavy mail sacks to an advanced post. Then he decided his duties must be lightened.

On his second delivery, the mail bags were strapped on the backs of two burros. They were tiny animals but one of them could have handled all the sacks. It became the custom for cooks along the steep mountain trail to tempt the little burros as they straggled past, with kitchen delicacies from the army stores.

"Hey! You're delaying the Goldstein Mountain Mail," Corporal Goldstein would shout indignantly to the cooks. And he'd urge one burro, then the other, into action up the narrow trail.

"I gotta use two of 'em," he explained confidentially to the regimental adjutant one day. "So's I can leave spots on 'em to reach with a spur." Saying which he swung the limb of a tree against the nearest burro with a resounding whack! And the "Fast Mountain Mail of Goldstein" was on its way again.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

## WORLD WAR

BY \* \* \* YARNS

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

### The Passing of a Sea Power

Exactly ten days after the Armistice, the German navy surrendered. Sailors aboard the New York, Texas, Wyoming, Arkansas and Florida (the Sixth Battle Squadron) on November 21, 1918, participated in the surrender.

The five American battleships were in what was known as the red line of two groups which maneuvered into position so that a high-way of victory was formed down which the German vessels steamed to lower their colors at sunset.

Directly ahead of the American ships that day was the British Fifth squadron. The British destroyer Cardiff went ahead to pick up the German vessels. This it did and the long black forms of the enemy boats were first sighted by the allied fleet shortly after nine o'clock. It was an impressive sight as the German fleet, led by the Seidlitz, Moltke and Hindenburg, passed by. The Allied vessels were in complete silence. Every man was at his post. Every gun was manned.

## S. T. H. S. News

Miss Dundas has been absent from school this week on account of illness. Mrs. Erwin is taking charge of Miss Dundas' classes.

Miss Barrick spent the week end with her parents in Urbana.

The Seniors have selected their invitations from Herff-Jones Company, the company from which they bought their rings.

Miss Wilson spent the week end with her mother in New Richmond, Ind.

Miss Emel returned Wednesday afternoon, to resume her position as secretary, after a long absence, on account of illness.

### JONATHAN CREEK FRIENDS GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR HOLSAPPLE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Holsapple moved on Thursday to their new home in Charleston.

Tuesday night several friends of the Jonathan Creek community gathered to give them a farewell party.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and daughters Louise and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Pierce and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter Elnora, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis, sons Jack and Davie and daughter Dulcena, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deckard, sons Hathi and Kermit and daughters, Mary and Leola and Miss Mabel Martin.

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

## You are Invited to Call at Our Store during Courtesy Week--

MARCH SECOND TO SEVENTH INCLUSIVE and receive without charge a DELIGHTFUL DOROTHY PERKINS FACIAL given by an expert Beauty Specialist in our private Booth.

—Expert advice on your Personal Beauty Problems—  
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## The GRAND THEATRE

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks Where Everybody Goes!

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL STARTING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
GARY COOPER—MARLENE DIETRICH—  
ADOLPH MENJOU in  
"MOROCCO"

A thrilling, magnificent picture—Introducing the most interesting woman the screen has ever known—Beautiful, Alluring, Exotic

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT  
JACK PERRIN in

"Phantom of the Desert"  
Roaring Romance of the Great Outdoors.  
ALSO MICKEY McGUIRE COMEDY and FROG CARTOON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
THE SPOOKY FAVORITE

"THE CAT CREEPS"  
Screams of Laughter! Shrieks of Excitement with Helen Twelvetees, Lilyan Tashman, Raymond Hackett and an excellent cast.

Also LAUREL AND HARDY in  
"ANOTHER FINE MESS"  
—Gales of Laughter—

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
JEANETTE McDONALD in

"THE LOTTERY BRIDE"  
With JOHN GARRICK, JOE E. BROWN, OTHERS  
Spectacular and Glorious musical Romance—Seven Catchy song hits.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
JOAN CRAWFORD in

"PAID"  
The beautiful star in her most sensational role—from the stage play "Within the Law" that thrilled a generation.

FOLLOW THE CROWD  
Continuous Sunday from 3 p. m.  
Sat. Mat. 2:15—Sat. Night Continuous from 6 p. m.

Other Nights Continuous from 7 p. m.  
—Never Changing Prices—  
Adults 35c—Children 10c.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.