

**Attorneys Found Guilty of Persuading Pearsons to Falsify**

U. S. Jury in East St. Louis Convicts J. A. Ryan and J. C. Hopewell of Arranging Perjury in Sullivan Bankruptcy Case.

James A. Ryan and Joseph C. Hopewell, St. Louis attorneys were found guilty of suborning of perjury in a verdict read Monday in federal court in East St. Louis in connection with alleged concealment of assets of a bankrupt estate.

A sealed verdict was returned Saturday and opened Monday. Attorneys for Ryan and Hopewell immediately filed a motion for a new trial which will be heard next Monday. Sentence was deferred by United States District Judge Wham until after the motion is disposed of.

The maximum penalty for subornation of perjury is five years imprisonment and a fine of \$1000.

It was charged that Ryan and Hopewell had urged John H. Pearson, bankrupt clothing store proprietor of Sullivan, Ill., and his wife, Mrs. May V. Pearson, to testify falsely at a hearing before Referee in Bankruptcy Walter J. Grant. The attorneys denied the charges.

The indictment followed investigation by federal agents, who were told by Pearson that when his clothing business fell off in 1928 he went to Ryan and Hopewell for advice.

**Took \$800 From Assets**  
Pearson testified that in conformity with instructions given by Ryan and Hopewell, he held a sale, realized \$800, abstracted it from the assets of the store and had his wife deposit the money to her account in Liberty Central Trust Company.

Pearson also testified that the lawyers advised him to give perjured testimony in order to conceal from his creditors the money realized from the sale of his assets.

Pearson quoted Ryan and Hopewell as saying to him, "You say that your wife saved this money from a weekly allowance you

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**POSTMASTER ISSUES SPECIAL NOTICE TO RURAL ROUTE PATRONS**

We have just finished the annual inspection of all of our Rural Routes and find a great number of our patrons have not complied with the Department's advice as to the purchase of the new approved mail box.

A great number of the obsolete boxes have no doors, or lids, no signal and there are other defects. On our inspection we found a letter several feet from the patron's mail box which had been blown from the box from the previous day's delivery.

The new approved box can now be purchased very reasonable and it affords safety for your mail and packages. You had better heed our warning and purchase a new approved box before the department orders us to discontinue service to you. The following is the report of our five routes as just inspected.

Route 1—William A. Gardner, carrier; 30.80 miles; 85 obsolete boxes; 24 approved boxes; Total boxes 109; Families served 122.

Route 2—William G. Cochran, carrier; 36.80 miles; 78 obsolete boxes; 29 approved boxes; total boxes 107; families served 114.

Route 3—John Lucas, carrier; 39.95 miles; 107 obsolete boxes; 18 approved boxes; total boxes 125; families served 132.

Route 4—Loren Monroe, carrier; 28.25 miles; 84 obsolete boxes; 26 approved boxes; total boxes 110; families served 120.

Route 5—Art Ashbrook, carrier; 28.45 miles; 96 obsolete boxes; 5 approved boxes; total boxes, 101; families served 105.

Charles E. McPheeters, Postmaster.

**SULLIVAN COMMUNITY HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB**

The Sullivan Community household Science club will meet Tuesday, June 2nd in an all day meeting with Mrs. Hughes. The hostesses are Rita Wilson, Lena Emel, and Mollie Fresh. A pot luck will be served at noon. This is yearly business meeting and the installation of new officers.

Answer to roll call by paying dues. Evelyn Dunscomb and Catherine Hughes will play a violin duet and Dorothy Watkins will furnish music. A social hour will follow.

**ALICE POUND AND LYMAN MAXWELL MARRIED SATURDAY**

Miss Alice Pound, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pound of Jonathan Creek township and Lyman Maxwell of Artur went to Louisville, Illinois Saturday and were there united in marriage at the residence of Rev. A. W. Phillips. Rev. Phillips who performed the ceremony is an uncle of the groom. The attendants were Pearl Crouse and Irene Phillips.

The bride is a graduate of the Arthur high school, class of '28. She later attended the ISNU at Normal, Illinois and during the past term taught the Lincoln school in the northeastern part of the county.

The groom is a welder in the shops of The Progress Manufacturing Company in Arthur. They have furnished a home in that city and immediately after their return from Louisville went to house-keeping.

**WINDSOR WON BANNER FOR ATTENDANCE AT GAYS S. S. MEETING**

The Windsor men's Sunday School class had the biggest attendance Monday night at the Men's S. S. Association meeting held in the Christian church in Gays. The total attendance was over 140. The next meeting, the last one before the Summer vacation, will be held the last Monday night in June in the Christian church in Shelbyville.

**REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE**

Bonner Leonard, Champaign attorney was unanimously nominated on the first ballot by the Republican party as its candidate for the vacancy in the Circuit court to fill the place of Judge Franklin H. Boggs who died Apr. 10, and the election to fill his position will be held July 20.

Mr. Leonard has been practicing law for the past fifteen years and has appeared before Judge Boggs and the other judges of this circuit in many jury and chancery cases. He is forty years of age and has had an interesting career which carried him from the work of a laborer in a saw-mill to high



BONNER LEONARD

honors as a literary and law student at the University of Illinois where he graduated in 1916. He has had a varied and honored career as an attorney and as a leader in civic and philanthropic affairs in his community.

He has been active in the Republican party as a supporter of Judge Boggs and other candidates of the Republican party. He was a delegate to the State Republican convention in 1928 and served as a member of the Resolutions committee.

**SUPERVISORS WILL MEET MONDAY, JUNE 8**

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be held Monday, June 8th. At that time election judges will be named and a general routine of county business will be transacted.

**NO PROSECUTION**

Fred McCarthy was arrested on Sunday for fighting with Fred Blackwell. Fred denied that he had engaged in fighting and decided to stand trial in Judge Lambrecht's court. When time for trial came Fred was there but there was no one to prosecute so the case was dismissed.

**80TH ANNIVERSARY**

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church went to the Seass home in Jonathan Creek township Thursday to have a birthday dinner and pot-luck in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Seass' 80th anniversary.

**Kiwanis Had Busy Week; Were Guests Mattoon Wednesday**

Senior Class Entertained Friday. Jackson Letter of Advice Read. Twenty-two Accepted Invitation to Attend Mattoon Meeting.

The boys of the Senior class of the Sullivan Township High school were guests Friday at Kiwanis. Principal R. A. Scheer was in charge of the program and introduced the guests, each of whom in a short talk stated what his ambitions are for future study and development.

Superintendent-elect of Moultrie county schools Albert Walker made a response to the talks.

Rev. Batchelder of the Mattoon club accompanied by several other club members were present. He extended an invitation that the local club attend the Mattoon meeting on Wednesday of this week. This invitation was accepted.

A. E. McCorvie, Dr. J. F. Lawson and J. B. Tabor were south some time ago and while in Tennessee visited The Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson. While there they had brought to their attention a letter that was written to this great American by his mother. Mr. McCorvie read this letter as an admonition to the Senior guests. It is as follows:

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**ADVICE TO ANDREW JACKSON BY HIS MOTHER**

In 1781 Andrew Jackson, then 14 years of age, enlisted in the American army; was captured and thrown into prison, where he had smallpox. His mother, Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson, through exchange arranged for his release and nursed him back to health. Responding to an urgent appeal, she left him to go to Charleston to nurse some sick neighbors who were confined there on a British ship. This errand of mercy cost her life. She caught yellow fever and died.

Almost her last words to her young son were:

"Andrew, if I should not see you again, I wish you to remember and treasure up some things I have already said to you: in this world you will have to make your

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**C. F. BLACKWELL KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR ARCLOA TUES.**

Cyrus Fred Blackwell of Arcola, a former resident of this community, was instantly killed about midnight Tuesday when a car in which he was riding was struck by an I. C. northbound passenger train at a crossing south of Arcola. The car was completely demolished and the body of the unfortunate man was hurled a distance of 50 feet. No one was with Mr. Blackwell at the time and members of the train crew were the only witnesses.

Mr. Blackwell had been doing some hard road work and this necessitated his staying late on the job. He was returning home from near Chrisman.

He is a son of Benjamin Blackwell of this city and was 49 years of age. He leaves his wife, nee Malinda Collins, daughter of the late Charles Collins of this city, two sons Raymond and Paul of Arcola; his sister, Mrs. George Punched and brother Aaron Blackwell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell took up their residence in Arcola about 15 years ago.

Funeral services were held from the Christian church in Arcola on Thursday afternoon and were in charge of Rev. Davis. Burial was in the Arcola cemetery. Many relatives and friends from here went to Arcola to attend the services.

**DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS TENT NO 58 MEET**

The Daughters of Veterans will meet Saturday morning at 8:30 at the court house to make bouquets for Civil War Veterans decoration in the afternoon. All persons having flowers please get them to the court house early so we may know what we have to work with and make the bouquets uniform in size. We will be very grateful for donations of flowers from any one in honor of our departed heroes.

Julia Brown, Press. Corres.

**HAMPTON DECORATION**

Rev. F. O. Foster, Presbyterian preaching of Bethany will be the Memorial speaker at the services to be held Sunday, June 7th at Hampton cemetery. Services start promptly at 2 o'clock. Elmer Debruler of Bethany is chairman of the arrangements committee.

**BETHANY, WE EXTEND OUR HEARTY GREETINGS!**

At 11:00 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, May 28 in the year of our Lord A. D., 1931, a voice came over the phone from Bethany. It said: "This is Elmer McIlwain. The hard road between Sullivan and Bethany was finished about 15 minutes ago."

We congratulate Bethany! We congratulate Sullivan. The completion of this road links these two communities with a slab of concrete which makes us close neighbors—just about ten minutes distant from each other by auto. We rejoice. Good neighbors are God's choicest blessing, and where could better neighbors be found than in that enterprising capital city of the Town of Marrowbone?

We hope Marrowbone folks will come often to Sullivan and we of Sullivan promise to visit often with them. A great work has been done. It is hard now to adequately judge what its influence may be in the years to come.

**LEGION AUXILIARY SOLD \$50.60 WORTH MEMORIAL POPPIES**

The Legion Auxiliary put on the first Memorial Poppy sale here on Saturday. The ladies, working in the uptown, asked people to buy a poppy, proceeds of which go to aid disabled war veterans. \$50.60 was realized during the day.

Those who sold poppies were Mrs. Christina David, Mrs. Susan Roney, Mrs. Helen Dickerson, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mrs. Florence Sabin, Mrs. Rose Lewis and Mrs. Jessie Gibbon.

At the noon hour a dinner was given the workers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain. Future plans for Auxiliary activities were discussed at that time.

It was decided to give a benefit card party in the near future. The proceeds of that party are to be used to repair the playground equipment in Wyman Park and add a sand pile for the kiddies. It was also voted to have the local Auxiliary finance the sending of a member of the Soldiers Orphans home to a summer camp this year.

During the day Mrs. Margaret Todd and Mrs. Josephine Roney did some relief work among needy veterans' families.

**AMMON DAVIS DIVIDES PROPERTY EQUALLY IN WILL MADE IN 1925**

Ammon Davis, prominent Marrowbone township farmer, who died some weeks ago made a will on March 20, 1925, which was witnessed by Hugh Scott and S. J. Scott. T. A. Scott was named executor.

In this instrument he directs that within a year after his death the executor shall sell all of his personal property and real estate and the proceeds are to be equally divided between his seven children Mrs. Clara Hendricks of Bethany; Mrs. Pearl Roberts of Monticello; Mrs. Flora Wood, Adrian, Mich.; Leonard E. Davis, Bethany; Mrs. Cordelia Dalton, Adrian, Mich.; Ammon H. Davis Jr., and Alva L. Davis of Bethany. The executor qualified in bond of \$4000.

**FRIENDS IN COUNCIL SPONSOR CONCERT JUNE 5**

A concert will be given at the Methodist church Friday evening, June 5th at 8 o'clock by a vocal quartet and a string quartet from the Decatur College of Music. Mrs. O. F. Foster, a former Sullivan resident will participate in this concert. The Friends in Council club is sponsoring the concert and an admission of 25c for adults and 10c for children will be made.

**SENIORS HAD PICNIC IN TURKEY RUN TUESDAY**

The Senior class of the Sullivan High school accompanied by Mr. Scheer, Miss Ida Wilson, class adviser, travelled to Turkey Run in Indiana Tuesday for the class picnic and outing. All but two of the Seniors were in the party. Ten automobiles took the merry-makers to and back from their day's activities. A motor patrol from the state highway department accompanied the class.

**EAT FRIED CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY AT CROCKETT'S CAFE 50 CENTS.**

**Memorial Program Will Be Held Here Saturday Afternoon**

After March to Cemetery Address of the Day Will Be Delivered by Rev. Leland Lawrence. Lieut. Campbell, marshal of the Day.

This community will observe Memorial Day with appropriate exercises Saturday afternoon. Dr. George A. Roney who has been



REV. L. L. LAWRENCE

in charge of the arrangements announces that the program will begin by gathering on the Court House lawn at 1:45 to form for March to Greenhill cemetery.

The line of march will be as follows:

1st—The Band; 2nd—National Guards; 3rd—Civil War Veterans; 4th—Daughters of Veterans; 5th, American Legion Auxiliary; 6th—Spanish American Veterans; 7th—World War Veterans; 8th Campfire Girls; 9th—Boy Scouts; 10th Flower Girls.

Lieutenant Donald K. Campbell will be marshal of the day.

The program at cemetery consists of:  
Music—The Band.  
Song, "America"—Assembly.  
Invocation—Rev. A. E. Turner.  
Address—Quartet.  
Address—Rev. Leland L. Lawrence.  
Music—The Quartet.  
Selection—Band.

**ODD FELLOWS OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS MET HERE TUESDAY**

Several hundred Odd Fellows of Central Illinois met here Tuesday night with Moultrie Lodge No. 158. About eight counties were represented.

The Decatur degree staff conferred the 3rd degree on Leonard McMullin of this city and Mr. Howell of Lovington.

It was decided to have the next meeting of the Central Illinois organization at Tuscola on Wednesday night, June 24th.

**ROBERT GRAMBLIN IS NOT DOING VERY WELL**

Mrs. Agnes Gramblin and a number of relatives and friends visited Robert Gramblin Sunday in St. John's T. B. sanitorium near Springfield. They report that his condition shows no improvement. Those in the visiting party were Mrs. Gramblin, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Burley Fultz, Maxine Gramblin of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Davis of Decatur.

**RANKS OF THE G. A. R. GROWING THINNER YEARLY**

Sunday when Memorial services were held in the M. E. church only four G. A. R. members were present. They were M. K. Birch, Ben Blackwell, F. M. Stevens and John McDonald. Mr. Blackwell is not a G. A. R. member but he is a Civil War Union veteran. Besides these four there are four other G. A. R. veterans in this community. They are Judge W. G. Cochran, Conrad Enterline, Nelson Walker and Zack Deeds. All of these men are now well past the age of four score.

**BROKE SEVERAL RIBS**

R. K. Ground, farmer living southwest of this city had the misfortune of slipping and falling while attempting to get on a wagon Thursday night of last week. In the fall he cracked several ribs on his right side.

**SUNSHINE TO MEET**

The Sunshine club meets Friday June 5th with Mrs. D. D. Kingrey.

**GOLF TOURNAMENTS BOOKED FOR LOCAL COUNTRY CLUB**

President Frank McPheeters has announced that a blind bogey tournament will be played on the course of the Sullivan county club Sunday afternoon. He urges that the members and friends turn out to participate.

On the 7th the hard-hitting far-driving Moweauqua golfers will be here for the first inter-club tournament of the season. Sullivan will repay the visit on June 21st.

Chairman Donald M. Butler of the tournament committee has booked Effingham and Monticello for tournaments later in the season. These golfers will play here and return games will be played later.

Sullivan has developed some good players in the time the club has functioned here and expects to make a big showing in the tournaments. In fact, it is President McPheeters orders that such showing be made without fail.

**EIGHTEEN BOYS ARE CORN CLUB MEMBERS; PROGRESS GAVE SEED**

The 4-H Corn club met Monday night at the Farm Bureau. H. P. Erwin, agriculture teacher in the STHS is club leader. Other officers are: Orris Lane, president; Victor Shasteen, vice president; Clinton Rhoades, secretary; Jack Purvis, club reporter.

Farm Adviser Hughes gave a talk. Other matters of interest to the club's activities this summer were discussed.

Dads who were visitors at the meeting were: Guy Bolin, Ralph Shirey, Ross Thomas and Sam Purvis.

Eighteen boys are now enrolled in the club. Three of these, Lester Ashbrook, Glenn Shirey and Homer Hoskins furnished their own seed corn for this year's corn project. The Sullivan Progress, through the assistance of the Farm Bureau, furnished 12 lbs. of disease free, 100 per cent germination seed corn to each of following fifteen boys: Orris Lane, Victor Shasteen, Jack Purvis, Clinton Rhoades, Joe Purvis, Ross Thomas, Jr., Carl Robb, Otis French, Robert Bolin, Thomas Pount, Glenn Floyd, Guy Bolin, Jr., Adrian Jenkins, Gerald Murphy and Oral Buxton.

The Hon. Alfred Mayfield, mayor of Bethany and supervisor of Marrowbone township, who by the honors showered upon him by the electorate that he serves, is easily the first citizen of Marrowbone at the present time, celebrated his 65th birthday anniversary Sunday with a picnic on the grounds of the Cook school four miles south of Bethany. Fifty-three relatives and friends were present and extended to Mr. Mayfield their best wishes for many more anniversaries.

**WALKER COMPANY PLANS TO MOVE ITS OFFICES**

The building formerly occupied by Stanley Walker and family, east of the Walker machine shops and oil truck garage is being renovated and made into an office building for the Walker Company.

The room this company now occupies in the garage building will be used as an additional stock room.

The Stanley Walker family has moved into the Elder property on West Jackson street which he recently bought.

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**J. ROY BOLIN WITH ALLENVILLE BANK**

J. F. Lee, cashier of the People's State Bank of Allenville has been seriously ill for some time. Mrs. Lowsy Hawkins attended to the banking duties until Tuesday when she was relieved by J. Roy Bolin of this city. Mr. Bolin has for some time been employed in the Lovington State bank and has had considerable banking experience.

**MISS HURSH WILL TEACH IN KANSAS**

Miss Martha Hursh of Deland who taught one semester of the 1930-31 term at the local high school, during the illness of Miss Matthew, has been engaged as English instructor in the Kansas (Ill.) high school for next term.

**Moultrie Democrats Endorsed Herrick; Chose Delegates**

Judge Jennings to Head Moultrie Representatives at Judicial Convention in Urbana Today.

The Democratic county central committee in meeting here Saturday afternoon endorsed the candidacy of Hon. Lott Herrick of Farmer City, for election to the circuit bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Franklin Boggs of Champaign county.

The Resolutions stated: "Be It Resolved that we are greatly in favor of the nomination of Hon. Lott Herrick as the candidate of the Democratic party to fill the vacancy on the Circuit Bench in the 6th Illinois Judicial District."

"Be It Further Resolved that we respectfully urge Mr. Herrick to accept this nomination if tendered him and we heartily pledge him the active and sincere support of our County Central Committee."

"This action, we are certain, meets with the unqualified approval of all of Moultrie county's leading Democrats."

The nominating convention will meet Friday in the court house in Urbana. Mr. Herrick is the only man prominently mentioned for the nomination. The Republicans have nominated F. Bonner Leonard, a Champaign lawyer.

The Democratic convention here Friday selected the following delegates and alternates:

Delegates—Judge John E. Jennings, Albert Walker, J. R. Drake, Col. Raymond D. Meeker, C. R. Patterson and H. M. Rigney.

Alternates—Roy Foster, O. C. Worsham, J. R. Hurley, R. P. Fresh, H. F. Murphy and G. D. Edmonds.

The meeting discussed plans for the campaign which will be short and strenuous.

The delegates selected Judge Jennings as spokesman for the Moultrie delegation. A number of Democrats not selected as delegates or alternates are also planning to attend the Urbana convention.

**LAKE CITY GOT TRIMMED BY 12-10 SCORE SUNDAY**

Manager Ott Kinsel, the baseball magnate of Bruce, says that the publicity that The Progress is giving his games is bringing people by the hundreds. More than 500 were present Sunday afternoon to see the Bruce Sluggers defeat the Lake City team by a score of 12 to 10. The hero of the game was Misenheimer, the Bruce pitcher. He relieved Abbott in the fourth inning when the score was 4 to 10 in favor of Lake City.

From then on he held the visitors run-less while the Sluggers built their score up to 12.

The Bruce line up was as follows: Carter catcher; Misenheimer and Abbott pitchers; Abbott first base; Kinsel 2b; Harding ss; William Purvis rf; D. Abbott cf; J. Purvis lf; Cochran 3rd base.

Lake city's lineup: B. Baker 3rd base; G. Dixon lf; W. Milburn 1st base; H. Burge cf.; Edwards rf; H. Lavery 2nd base; Hester ss.; T. Baker, catcher; A. Salling pitcher.

Next Sunday the Strasburg team will play at Bruce. These boys are rated as high class and a good game is assured.

**DECORATION SERVICES AT CAMFIELD CEMETERY**

The Decoration services at Camfield cemetery this year are under direction of Mrs. Anna Evans McKenzie, general chairman.

The services will be Sunday afternoon, May 31st at 2:30 o'clock. The program:

"America the Beautiful" by the Kirkville chorus.

Patriotic reading by Mrs. Mabel George.

Lord's Prayer—Audience.

"Tenting tonight" by a quartet of the D. of U. V. of the C. W. of Mary H. Evans Tent 58.

Address—Rev. Leland Lawrence "God be with you till we meet again"—Kirkville chorus.

Decoration of graves of heroes of all wars by children of community with June Yarnell as color bearer.

**FRENCH CEMETERY MEMORIAL EXERCISES**

The Memorial day exercises at the French cemetery will be held Sunday afternoon, June 7th at 2 o'clock p. m. The committee in charge have asked Editor Brandenburger to deliver the address. This is just one feature of the program.

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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

# Editorial

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord he is God; it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture.

Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him and praise his name.

For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations.—Pslam C.

### MEMORIAL DAY

A day of tender memory,  
A day of sacred hours,  
Of little bands of marching men,  
Of drums and flags and flowers.

A day when a great nation halts  
Its mighty, throbbing pace,  
And pays its meed of gratitude  
And love with willing grace.

A day when battles are retold,  
And eulogies are said,  
When dirges sound, and chaplains read  
The office for the dead.

A day when fairest, sweetest blooms  
Are laid upon each grave  
And wreaths are hung on monuments,  
And banners, half-mast, wave.

A day to keep from year to year  
In memory of the dead;  
Let music sound, and flowers be laid  
Upon each resting bed.

—Emma A. Lent

### Reputations Are Tumbling

Not only has the price of farm products taken a big tumble during these Hoover days, but certain great reputations have also been scattered into the dust.

Let us enumerate a few:

Republican prosperity—where is it? wither has it flown?

Protective Tariff—what is it protecting? How are our unemployed workmen better off than those of other countries?

Prohibition Prosperity—where are the fellows who claimed that Prohibition was what made this nation prosperous?—we still have Prohibition.

Herbert Hoover—a great engineer, an efficient servant under direction of President Wilson—but a darned poor executive when put on his own initiative.

Andrew Mellon—the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton—where is his greatness? The treasury faces a billion dollar deficit this year.

The Full Dinner Pail—an emblem of Republican prosperity. If full of anything at this time, it's full of air. The boys are not carrying dinner pails. They have no jobs to carry them to.

Henry Ford—the great paragon of American industry; the staunch friend of Prohibition. He's now building his factories in foreign countries where the workmen get all the liquor they want!

L. L. Emmerson—the man who promised Illinois an economical administration, yet has the biggest payroll of useless petty officials that has ever been known in the history of Illinois.

The fellow who was an authority on the Cleveland panic: where is he? What has become of him? He and his kind have not been quoting Cleveland prices lately.

These present days are ruining many reputations. The economic world is in a state of turmoil. There is a new system of evaluation. Financiers who used to rule their communities with an iron hand now saying "Good morning, warden." A lot of deflation is going on. Folks are being brought to a more humane common sense level.

And most everybody is doing some hard thinking. Life is not as easy as it used to be. It is more of a battle for bread and less of grasping for luxuries.

### Dignity Of Legal Procedure

May 20th a brute named Merley Johnson killed a woman and two small children in our neighboring county of Coles. A more brutal, cold-blooded murder it would be hard indeed to even imagine.

Johnson was arrested and freely admitted the murder. He says the woman asked for it and he accommodated her.

Ever since, the officials of Coles county have been hunting a "motive" for the killing. There has been a lot of

silly stuff injected into this case. Many theories as to why Johnson did the killing have been advanced.

The plain facts seem to be that Johnson deliberately killed the woman who was his mistress and her two children, one of which he says was of his own blood.

It appears that the officials are trying to make a front page drama of this crime.

Now note the ponderous legal technique: A coroner's jury has held Johnson for the slaying. A grand jury must be impaneled, at considerable cost to the Coles county taxpayers. Such grand jury will with great deliberation consider the facts in the case and will indict Johnson. Then he will be brought up in court to plead guilty or not guilty. If the craven murderer gets cold feet by that time, he will plead not guilty and there will be a trial by jury.

Doesn't it all look like a lot of hooey, a mess of poppy-cock?

Three murders have been committed. A man says he did it. He tells how it was done. He may be sane or he may be crazy. If sane, let the law take its course; if crazy, lock him up with the criminal insane where he can do no more harm. Under no circumstances is there any reason for delay unless it be to make a grand stand play. The motive of the crime was an unrestrained murder lust. The case ought to have been disposed of long ere this.

### Prince Of Wales Talks Sense

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales recently gave an earful of advice to England's dignified business men.

The Prince has done a lot of travelling. He sees some other things besides merely pretty girls. In his travels he keeps a lookout as to how England's business affairs are faring in the countries where he visits.

He finds that the U. S. A. is getting the business. England's business with her foreign customers is decreasing.

The Prince told them why: "You English manufacturers do not advertise. You do not tell your prospective customers what you have to sell. You do not fully exploit the quality of your merchandise. American manufacturers are doing that. In all countries that I visit I find the Americans pushing for business through their well-planned advertising campaigns."

What the Prince told England applies equally well to each individual merchant. If home merchants let chain stores and mail order houses take their business away from them, it is because the home merchants do not persistently and intelligently advertise. England cannot get world trade by just being dignified old England; neither can the home town merchant expect to get the business by just being a dignified slow-poke home-town merchant.

We used to think that the Prince of Wales was a sort of ninny, a dancing fool, out for a good time. We have revised that opinion. The Prince of Wales is a far-sighted, shrewd business man. He is the official travelling salesman for the British Empire and when he returns from his trips and make a report to the home folks, they sit up and take notice.

### Mellon's Designs On The Poor

Andrew Mellon, for many years secretary of the treasury is alarmed. The treasury faces an enormous deficit this year. Like most of his Republican chieftains Mr. Mellon does not see where the government can spend less, but he does see a way of raising more money through taxation.

Mr. Mellon is a very rich man. He sees this government's problems through the eyes of the rich.

He says more taxes are needed, but the rich cannot afford to pay more. Make everybody pay an income tax—says he. Get the small fellow to chip in some and you'll find he appreciates his government more.

In other words, Mr. Mellon's idea is to take from those who have but little, some of what little they have. The hard-hip rich must be protected against further raids from the tax collector, in the opinion of our Secretary of the Treasury.

This always calls to the mind of the writer a statement made by William Jennings Bryan on his last visit to Sullivan: (We have quoted this before, but it will stand repeating). "The rich" said Mr. Bryan "would not have so much to pay taxes on, if they had not stolen so much." That seems to be a good idea for our legislators to keep in mind when the matter of income taxation is under consideration.

### WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

#### OTHER PEOPLE'S SUCCESS

We went to the opening night of a play. Between the acts we were talking with the author when a friend rushed up.

"It's going to be a great success, old man," he cried. "I congratulate you."

Then his expression suddenly changed. Jealousy shot into his eyes. "I wish I knew how you get away with it," he exclaimed. "Why in the world can't I write a play?"

As he walked away we looked after him with pity. We know him well. We have seen him act the same way before. His whole attitude is introspective. Envy gnaws forever at his soul.

One of the most pathetic figures in the literary history of England was the author George Gissing. What was the secret of his constant unhappiness? He reveals a part of it in presenting the hero of one of his own novels:

Intensely self-conscious, he suffered from a habit of comparing, contrasting himself with other men, with men who achieved things, who made their way, who played their part in the world. He could not read a newspaper without reflecting, sometimes bitterly on the careers and position of men whose names were prominent in its columns."

Philosophers and religious teachers have attempted in various ways to account for the gross inequalities of life, and to hold out future hope to those who seem to have received only a niggardly portion of happiness.

Christian theology presents the promise of another world where awards will be distributed in proportion to sacrifice, courage and fidelity to truth.

The reincarnationist holds the soul is but a short time tenant in any human frame; that if I make spiritual progress in this incarnation I shall reappear in happier form; or, failing to progress, will be demoted, to work my way painfully up again.

Until we have passed across the River we shall not know which, if either, of these philosophies is true.

Meanwhile, the sensible man is not afraid to face frankly the facts about life and about himself. He recognizes that he was born with certain limitation; that, however strong the desire for brilliant achievement, he has neither the talent nor the opportunity. He recognizes further that success, as the world views it, contains a very appreciable element of chance.

He surveys his own equipment and tries serenely to do the best he can with whatever he has. As he grows older and more mellow, he recognizes that every minute of jealousy poisons his own soul. And that he can vastly increase

his own pleasure by the habit of enjoying other people's success.

### Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Mix equal quantities of coarsely chopped cold corned beef and cold boiled potatoes. Season with onion juice, salt and pepper, and put in a pan containing melted butter and hot water enough to moisten the hash. Handle carefully always in order to keep the potatoes unbroken. Cover and simmer until a crust has formed and then turn out, crust up. Garnish with crisp sprays of parsley.

#### Banana Brown Betty

3 cups bread, diced; 3 tablespoons butter; 2 apples; 3 bananas 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.  
Cut bread into dice and saute with butter until bread cubes are brown. Peel apples and bananas and cut very thin and dredge same with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Cover bottom of baking dish with the bread, add fruit and remaining bread in alternate layers, saving a few of the crumbs to put on top. Bake one-half hour covered and last fifteen minutes uncovered in a modern oven at 375 degrees F.

#### Black Bean Soup

1 pint black beans; 2 quarts cold water; 1 small onion; 2 stalks celery; or 1/2 teaspoon celery salt; 1 tablespoon salt; 1-8 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 teaspoon mustard; few grains cayenne; 3 tablespoons of butter; 1 1/2 tablespoons flour; 2 hard boiled eggs; 1 lemon, or 3 tablespoons vinegar.  
Soak beans over night. Add onion and celery stalks, broken in pieces. Simmer several hours until beans are soft; add more water as water boils away, and add the seasonings. Melt butter and stir in flour. Strain the beans and add. Cook until smooth. If too thick, add more water. Add vinegar or slice the lemon and pour the soup over it either in a tureen or in the soup dishes. Lentils may be used instead of beans.

#### Pork Chops With Dressing

1 1/2 cups bread crumbs; 2 tablespoons pork fat, chopped; 1/2 onion, finely chopped; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 3/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup hot fater; 6 pork chops.  
Mix bread crumbs, pork fat, onion, seasoning and water. Spread on pork chops. Put chops in a baking pan close together; add water to cover bottom of pan and bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees one hour, basting occasionally.

#### Baked Banas with Bacon

6 bananas; 1/2 pound bacon.  
Peel bananas and arrange in oven-proof baking dishes or platters. Cover with sliced bacon and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F. about fifteen minutes until bananas are tender and bacon is crisp. Baste at least once during the baking. Whole or halved bananas may be wrapped in bacon and cooked in the same way, or broiled.

#### Banana Mousse

3 tablespoons sugar; 1 whole egg; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 well-ripened bananas, crushed; 1 cup cream, whipped, or 1 cup evaporated milk.  
Beat egg well. Add sugar, stir in flour, add milk and cook until thick over hot water. Cool. Add vanilla, crushed banana, whipped cream or evaporated milk and blend well. Place in automatic refrigerator trap or pack in salt and ice and freeze about three hours or until set.

### WHEN TO CUT ALFALFA

Although the highest quality alfalfa hay is obtained by cutting the crop in the pre-bud or bud stage, it is impractical and unprofitable to cut all the crops of the year at this stage. The yearly tonnage is not so great as when the crop is cut at one-tenth to one-quarter bloom. Cutting in the bud stage if continued also tends to weaken the vitality of the crowns and roots, shortens the life of the stand, and favors the increase of grasses and weeds. Occasional bud-stage cuttings, however—such as one in three, or possibly one in two in favorable alfalfa climates—need not seriously injure the stand. Alfalfa hay cut in the bud stage has soft, pliable stems, plenty of leaves, a rich, green color, and a high percentage of protein.

Work will soon start on the erection of a cooperative apartment building, 450 feet high, in Chicago. It will be the tallest in the Middle West.

McLean County, Illinois, the largest in the state, has an area only slightly less than that of Rhode Island.

To foster an interest in art, the Illinois State Museum, Springfield is exhibiting 300 paintings and pieces of sculpture, the works of Illinois artists.

Illinois has 134 distinct species of trees; more than any other state of equal or higher latitude.

### UNCLE SAM SAYS

In 1928 the Biological Survey moved 23 buffalo from Montana to Alaska. They are now acclimated and the herd numbers 29.

Nearly 32 million persons visited the National Forests last year. With all States taxing gasoline, the motor fuel tax amounted to nearly \$500,000,000 last year.

The heart, liver and kidney of beef, the liver of lamb, and the liver and heart of pork are comparatively inexpensive and are richer in vitamins than muscle meat.

### Main Street Looks at Broadway

By OBSERVER

Shetlands New York children are no different from those in any other part of the country in one respect. They all long for a pony. It does not matter that they cannot ride them on the street here but must get into Central Park, or one of the others, they want them anyhow.

Very often this urge for a Shetland often leads the family into the suburbs. Hundreds of ponies are enjoying life mooching along the quiet lanes and by roads to be found in the suburbs within twenty miles of City Hall.

#### First Cost Small

Buying a Shetland pony, if one is careful, need not be an expensive operation. On the lower East Side there exists a sales stable, still called the Bull's Head Stables, probably dating from Revolutionary Days. Here horse auctions are held two or three times a week and here come the operators of the "ten cents a ride" concessions at Coney Island and other open-air places of amusement to restock their stables.

Sturdy ponies that come up to one's waist only can be bought very often for as low as \$25 apiece. They make ideal pets as they are kind and tractable and, seemingly, never tire of carrying around their little owners. It is a sight to see some little child at the sale overcome by a true case of "love at first sight" when a diminutive pony is offered for sale. Also it is often rather costly for Dad.

#### Bygone Days

Years ago, in Denver, there used to be a business man who came down to business every day mounted on a magnificent steed. He had trained the animal in the Southern way and the reins never were drawn tight. A slight pressure of the fingers on the horse's side, hardly observable to the uninitiated, or the movement of the rider's hand to the right or left in front of the pommel, gave the horse all the direction it needed.

People out there never tired of watching the rider, who often left his office for an hour or so in the middle of the day and put his horse through its paces along Sixteenth Street.

It was about the same years as August Belmont, the famous banker, used to drive down to Wall Street each morning behind a spanking pair of bays. It is not being done now, thanks to the automobile.

#### A False Idea

People in the Western states have a well-defined notion that all New Yorkers hang around night clubs until broad daylight, go home to their Park Avenue pent houses and sleep until evening. The facts are that many New Yorkers have never been inside of a night club and that an enormous number of them rise as early as a dairy farmer, don riding clothes, and jog for an hour or two in the parks while the sun is coming up.

#### Hamper Pedestrians

One can hardly travel a block in the busiest parts of this city without encountering four or five beggars, slowly walking along with the stream of traffic and impeding its progress. There are also the sandwich men bearing huge boards advertising a barber shop or a tailor or some other small merchant, walking in the middle of the sidewalks.

Add to them the police standing around looking over the crowd, the "barkers" in front of even the biggest movie houses and the doorman of the hotels and one can appreciate where a sizeable portion of the "life of Broadway" comes from.

### COTTON IN ILLINOIS

The 1930 census shows that cotton is being grown only in two southern Illinois counties—Alexander and Pulaski. The acreage in 1930 was 1,613 and the production was 826 bales. These same acres yielded 419 tons of cottonseed.

Shortly after he was President Martin VanBuren visited friends in LaSalle County, Illinois, and enjoyed fishing in the Illinois river.

One seventh of the nation's concrete highways are in Illinois.

## Wahrheit Und Dumheit

There was a time when automobiles on the streets were an attraction. Horses, unless very good, were not accorded a second glance. Times change. Monday, three Amish boys and their girls were in Sullivan. They do not use cars. Each young man had a rubber tired buggy and a dandy driving horse. As they drove around the square, they attracted a lot of attention. A new Cadillac or Lincoln car would not have attracted much attention and even the Ford tri-motored plane that was flying over the town did not attract the attention the horses did.

Farmer Jones: "Bill, how's that son of yours getting along who is in big business in the city?"  
Farmer Bill: "He's gettin' along gosh-almighty fine. I got a letter from him today and he says that the court has taken an interest in his business and named a receiver to help him."

Mark Sullivan is boosting Al Smith for president in 1932. Mark seems to be rather peeved that Al escaped three years ago. And what an escape! It shudders me to even think of what our Republican friends would say were Al in the White House today. And some of us Democrats did not know better than to feel bad after election day!

Sister Sally Jones had been converted. The colored parson was getting ready to immerse her in the river, while the congregation was assembled on the banks.

"Sister" said the parson, "If you really has religion, confess it now before these brethren."  
Sister Jones confessed and was dunked under. Dripping and gasping for breath she emerged from the river's crystal stream.

"Sister" again admonished the parson, "Tell the brethren what you believe and how good a life you want to live."  
The sister did so and again the parson immersed her dusky form. "Once more sister" said the zealous religious man "tell the brethren from the bottom of your heart what your belief am."  
"Brethren" shouted the gasping woman "I believe this d--n fool parson am trying to drown me."

The Society opposed to the prohibition amendment says that the liquor business is the biggest business in this country and billions of dollars are spent in it yearly. Now if Scott McBride and Bishop Cannon will verify and ratify these figures, it would help considerable in making the people believe them.

There are different ways of describing things. When Theodore Roosevelt first saw the Grand Canyon he exclaimed: "God Almighty made the Grand Canyon. Man cannot make words to describe it."

But the flapper from New York did describe it. In awe she gazed into it as she remarked "Golly wotta gully!"

And the Texas cowboy didn't do so bad: "It shore am a h--l of a hole."

Minister: "And do you know where bad girls go?"  
Flapper: "Certainly, most everywhere."

Willie: "Wonder where all the bugs are this spring."  
Susie: "Search me."  
Willie: "Aw no, I wouldn't do that. I ain't that interested."

Heinie: "Give me 10c worth of dog meat, and be sure that it's fresh."

Butcher: "Our dog meat is always fresh."  
Heinie: "Yeah maybe, but the last dime's worth I got made the whole dern family sick."

Many farmers overcome the difficulty of curing the heavy green stems of sweetclover by cutting the hay with a binder. They set up the bound bundles in long, narrow, open sheds like oat shocks and let them cure for several days. The quality of hay made in this way is good and the expense is little more than for hay cocked by hand.

A. B. Leeper, Centralia, manager of the Illinois Fruit Growers' Association, reports that the 1931 fruit crop promises to be one of the largest on record.

Chicago will be host to 100 conventions in May, June and July according to the Chicago Association of Commerce. Estimates are for 390,000 summer visitors, who will spend about \$35,000,000.

Cows that produce not more than 20 pounds of milk a day do fairly well on good pasture with no additional feed. However, cows producing more than 20 pounds of milk need 1 pound of grain to each 4 to 6 pounds of milk produced. Always grind the grain.

There were 7,889,000 head of livestock on Illinois farms at the beginning of 1931.

# TIGER EYE

by D. M. Power



## TENTH INSTALLMENT

"Babe's woke up," The Kid lowered the mouth organ from his lips, heaving a big sigh as he wiped it on his sleeve and slid it into his pocket.

He sighed again as he rose, hitched up his gun belt and looked gravely down at her.

"We all could get outa heah easy if it was just up two. But I kain't leave Babe. He's been pow'ful good to me. Babe has—"

"Of course, we can't leave him. They'd kill him sure, and there's been too much killing already. We'll make it somehow. I—you can just do anything, Tiger Eye!"

"Shoah feel like I could from now awn," said the kid, looking at her with shy meaning, and started to climb. "We'll make it," he called softly down to her. "We've plumb got to make it!"

They did make it down the gully, with Babe tied on his horse, insensible to pain or motion. Fifty yards, a hundred, with rifles on the ridge barking foolishly at the empty cabin.

The sun went down behind the rim, the daylight was merging into dusk when the kid forced the horses up the steep bank.

"Say, where do you think you're goin', Tiger Eye?" Babe roused suddenly to consciousness and speech when they stopped beside Nellie's horse circling the rock anxiously in the starlight.

"Reckon we'll go awn oveh to the Poole, Babe."

"What you goin' to the Poole all of a sudden for?" Babe's voice sharpened. "Think you'll beat me to the bounty? You've got another think comin', Kid. I'll do the collectin' on this one."

"Don't know what you'll talkin' about, Babe." The kid glanced uneasily toward Nellie. "I'm totin' yo'all oveh to the Poole, account of that bullet hole in yoh side."

"You're a damned liar!" Babe's voice was abnormally loud and distinct. Nellie, mounting her horse, reined close to listen. "You're goin' to try and gyp me outa my money for old Murray. You can have the pay for gettin' Ed Murray, if you want to be on the grab, but I'll be damned if you're going to collect for the old man!"

"Oh, you—fiend!" Nellie forced the words out through her clenched teeth. "Paid killers' both of you!"

"Ain't paid yet, but I'm sure as hell goin' to be. Damn' right!" The febrile strength that had upheld Babe for a minute began to ebb. He swayed in the saddle. "Dirty work—and it's money talks in this neck of the woods. Damn right I'll be paid! Tiger Eye ain't goin' to get the best—the best of me—he can't!" His head lolled on his chest then, as his body sagged against the ropes that held him in the saddle.

"You killer!" Nellie jumped her horse toward the kid. She had pulled her quilt from the saddle horn, and she struck him across the face, swift, slashing blows which the kid never felt at all, save in the heart of him. He just stood there in the starlight and held the frightened horse quiet, while the quilt he had given her left its mark on neck and shoulder and cheek.

"And I trusted you like a fool—and thought you were good!" With one final blow her arm fell to her side as if in despair at ever wreaking vengeance upon him. "Shoot me now, why don't you? I'll turn my back!"

"Yo'all's crazy as Babe." The soft drawl of his voice had a chill. "Yoh brothah was shot befo' I evah came into the country. I nevah did kill a man in my life—but I'm plumb tempted to right now, lessen he's daid a'ready."

"Why? Because he gave you away?" Her voice shook with stubborn rage.

"Yo'all knows better than that, Miss Murray. Yo'all knows in yoh own mind I nevah hammed a livin' soul." He leaned forward, staring up into her face with a cold intensity that thrilled her with something like fear. "But that ain't sayin' what I will do from now awn."

"Bob! If you didn't—if I knew —"

"Evenin', Ma'am. You'all knows the way home."

He loosed the bridle and struck her horse on the rump with the flat of his hand and watched her go, and the thud of hoofbeats on the prairies fell like blows upon his heart. When no sound came back to him, the kid mounted Pecos, took Babe's bridle reins in his hand and rode away into the night.

The kid was pulling out, but he was taking his time about it and he was not leavin' anything he owned behind him. With his gray hat set low over the utter misery of his eyes, he stood in the middle of the cabin at Cold Spring and his lowering glance moved slowly around the room, just to make sure that he had not missed any of

his possessions. It was not a cheerful looking place. The glass from the one window lay in splintered fragments on the oilcloth table cover and a few early flies buzzed in and out through the shattered panes, where rifle bullets had buzzed in yesterday. The log walls were scarred with the thin leaden hail that had beaten intermittently against the cabin.

The kid swung toward the bunk and looked at the pillow still nested to the shape of Babe's sleek black head. The muscles tightened along his jaw. Babe wouldn't have liked the look in the kid's eyes just then. Crazy as he had been from fever, Babe would have sensed the deadly quality in the kid's arrested glance, the tiger eye round and staring.

He got his own pillow and tucked it savagely under his arm. The night's when he laid his head down beside Babe's in contented comradeship fairly slapped him in the face now with a bitter contempt for his blind faith.

And when he talks like you're the one that did the killing—when he talks like that right before Nellie, and makes her so crazy mad she starts in quiriting you over the head and calling you a killer, just because she's only a girl and can't shoot you down like a dog, it's something worse than hate you feel toward him. Babe had brains sharper than any old he-wolf, but his brains sure weren't working last night, when he made that talk up there on the Bench.

Most men would have shot Babe right then and there. They wouldn't have cared a damn about his being drilled through the middle and plumb out of his head. But even with the welts of Nellie Murray's quilt on his cheek and the lash of her contempt searing his heart, the kid couldn't pull his gun and send a bullet into Babe Garner, wounded and sagging against the rope that held him tied on his horse. That would be putting himself down on the level with Babe, killing a man that hasn't any chance to shoot back. Had to go on and take Babe to the Poole ranch, same as if he were a friend.

The kid rolled himself a cigarette lighted it with a match held steady in his fingers, picked up his rifle where it stood leaning against the cabin beside the door, slid it into the scabbard on his saddle and mounted. Where he was going he did not know or care.

His hand went up suddenly to a livid welt across his cheek. He hadn't earned that cut of Nellie's quilt. His quilt, if you came right down to it. Braided in, pride and high hopes down on the Brazos last winter, before Pap and Ben were shot. Never did think that quilt he had braided would be laid across his own cheek with all the strength there was in a girl's arm. Another half inch and it would have lost him that yellow tiger eye of his—and that too, would have been something he hadn't earned.

"She nevah will cail me a paid killah no moah," he told himself savagely. "She'll heah things about Tiger Eye Reeves that will shoah prove I'm death on killahs. Poole or nestah, it's all the same to me from now awn. She'll know—and she'll know why!"

She'd shiver too. He'd have her eating crow before the summer was over. She'd be ready to go down on her knees to him. He'd show her he wasn't called Tiger Eye for nothing. He'd shoah make that name mean something more than just the color of his eye. They'd remember that old Killer Reeves down on the Brazos was his pap, and they'd say the father wasn't a patch to the son. Yes, sir, they all better hunt their holes now. Poole killers and nesters! They'd pushed him too far. A shoah-enough tiger was loose on the range, and every man was his meat!

He pulled his hat down over his eyebrows and reined away from the valley rim. To the north there rose a huddle of timbered buttes with deep-set canyons between. Ten miles, no more, from the valley; twelve or fifteen from headquarters ranch of the Poole. There should be some sequestered little nook in there where he could make his lair.

The kid's fingers lifted again to that welt slanting down across his cheek. One last glimpse he had of the low ridge and the line of cottonwoods down there in the valley, and then the rain blotted the place from his sight.

Before dark he camped in a thick grove of young spruces that grew beside a natural meadow. He slept, his quilt-scarred cheek cuddled in the crook of his arm—and dreamed of making love to Nellie Murray. Dreamed that she was going to marry him and they planned the homestead they would take in Wolfe Buttes somewhere, and how they would build themselves a ranch with honeysuckle vines all over the cabin.

It was morning and it was raining with a cold, steady drip on the spruce boughs that sheltered him like a thatched roof.

Another day of hunting a den for the tiger that would be a scourge to all killers. The kid fished blindly under the blankets for his hat, found it and put it on as he sat up.

He crawled out of his blankets, buckling his gun belt around him with vicious tugs of the strap.

He stood up tall and full of pride in the man who wouldn't kill because he didn't want to kill. Didn't have to kill to make men afraid of him. They'd look over their shoulder when they spoke his name, and when any one mentioned the Brazos they'd look at each other, thinking that was where Tiger Eye came from.

All that day it rained in windy gusts, with periods of quiet drizzle between.

That afternoon he came upon the place he was hoping to find. A rock cabin built of fragments of the cliff it hugged close. Half the roof had fallen in. It was the up-ended ridgepole with a corner of the roof attached and showing above the bushes that had caught the kid's attention when he looked that way. Except for the telltale fragment, the cabin was absolutely hidden in the thicket. When he looked beyond, he saw where there had been a corral and a stable, all built of rock cunningly piled for strength and concealment. There had to be a spring too, of course.

He found it, ice cold and crystal clear, in a niche of the cliff that was a part of the back wall of the cabin.

He also saw a rock-walled meadow swelling out like a great fat jug below its narrow neck of a pass not wide enough to let a hayrack through without scraping the wall on either side. The kid climbed up on a boulder and for five minutes he gazed out over this lost paradise. Lost from the world, to be found by him when he needed it most.

It took the kid nearly a week to make the place habitable, though he worked furiously from sunrise until it was too dark to see what he was doing. It took him two days to find his way out of the intricate network of canyons to the open range beyond.

The kid drilled himself and his horses in the twisted canyons of Wolf Buttes, and let the sword of justice dangle awhile over the unsuspecting heads of the paid killers of the Poole. Let Nellie wonder awhile what had become of him, too. He reckoned it wouldn't hurt her to wonder and guess. Bound to guess plumb wrong, and he'd prove it to her, when he got good and ready.

(Continued Next Week.)

## MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pankey and daughters spent Wednesday afternoon in Decatur.

Mrs. Archie Daugherty spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mrs. Herman Ray attended the Social Helpers meeting in Arthur Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and family spent Wednesday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mrs. John Bragg, Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Bate.

Ross Thomas Jr., spent Friday with Frances Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and son spent Friday in Mattoon.

Clifford Davis and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis.

Royal Beals and Helen King

## How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

### IN 3 MONTHS AND FEELS YEARS YOUNGER

Mrs. S. A. Solomon of New Bern, N. C. lost 47 lbs. in 3 months with Kruschen Salts. She reduced from 217 to 170 lbs. She feels much stronger, years younger and pains in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone. She says she not only feels better but looks better as all her friends tell her.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Sam B. Hall's and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.—Adv.

spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Frank Stillens.

Reuben Bilbrey and grandson, Charles Ballard spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beals visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens.

Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and son spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens.

Miss Bertha Powell of Cadwell visited friends in Lovington over the week end.

Homer Thomas who attends Charleston normal spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Miss Lucille Jones who teaches school in Oakland spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Halac Lansden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Essie Eaton and daughter and Rev. Tolson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

## MRS. SERIGHT SUCCEEDS HUSBAND AS PRESIDENT OF HARRISBURG PUBL. CO.

Mrs. Roy Seright has been named to the presidency of the Register Publishing company at Harrisburg, Ill., succeeding Mr. Seright, who died several weeks ago. Curtis G. Small, associate with Mr. Seright for 13 years, has been named managing editor. Small, a comparatively young man, started with the Register in 1918 as a carrier boy, and has during his period of employment been successively a printer's devil, job pressman, circulation manager, reporter, business manager, news editor, and managing editor. He was in charge during Mr. Seright's long illness.

M. C. Page, formerly of Benton succeeds Mr. Small as news editor.

## BRUCE

Ray Rose is on the sick list. Miss Letha Ledbetter is reported doing fine and will be brought to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and family of Kirksville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Younker and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Tom Reed in Bethany who is very ill.

W. E. Sampson of Windsor spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Sampson.

Mrs. O. B. Bragg is on the sick list. A surprise dinner was given for Mrs. Gladys Bragg Sunday in honor of her birthday. Those pres-

ent were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg and sons Francis and Walter, Miss Maye Bathe of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Faith King spent Sunday afternoon with Bessie Sampson.

Mrs. Ida O'Daniel of Hopkinsville, Ky., is here for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Luttrell.

Mrs. Fred Sampson spent one day last week with Mrs. Oral Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bart Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson are still very poorly.

Miss Louise Waite and brother of Mt. Vernon are visiting here.

Misses Monna and Bessie Sampson spent a few days last week with Mrs. Bart Tull.

Several from here attended the household goods sale at Leroy Byrom's Saturday.

## CURLY BURNS WANTED BY SHELBY OFFICIALS; ARRESTED IN MATTOON

Some years ago Curly Burns was a Sullivan resident. He resided here under restraint as a guest of the county. He was mixed up in several robbery cases and was finally convicted for participation in the Gays bank robbery. The Supreme Court reversed this case on the flimsy technicality that A. A. Brown, then states attorney was not a member of the Illinois bar. Curly was never tried again.

It seems that he has been able to keep out of trouble and his latest escapade is reported in the Mattoon Journal-Gazette as follows:

"Clarence Hissong, better known as 'Curly' Burns, was arrested shortly before noon Monday by Chief of Police Galey and Special Agent Ralph Seibert of the Big Four on information received from Shelbyville. This afternoon Burns was turned over to the sheriff of Shelby county, who said that the man was wanted for grand larceny and malicious mischief. The specific charge is that Burns removed the windows from a broom factory and sold the glass.

"Burns was located by the two Mattoon officers about 11:30 a. m. at his home at 616 Richmond avenue. He fled at sight of the officers. Special Agent Seibert drew his revolver to shoot at the fugitive and Mrs. Burns is said to have thrown her arms about the officer, preventing him from firing. Chief Galey then fired a bullet near Burns' feet, and Burns, like a frightened rabbit, sought safety in still faster flight.

Burns ran through the Big Four freight yards east of the round house and temporarily eluded the

officers. Finally, with the aid of a commandeered car, the officers caught him in an alley near First street, between Shelby and Moultrie avenues.

## "BROWNIE" WAS BUMPED

Hugh Brown, formerly operator at the I. C. depot in this city has been bumped by Harry Sumner of Mattoon. Brown then bumped the operator at Bearsdale on the I. C. northwest of Decatur and is now in full charge there. Bearsdale is a grain elevator station, without a post office. Sullivan folks are rather sorry to see "Brownie" leave here. During the four years he spent in this city he made many friends and he was reluctant to depart from Sullivan as his friends were reluctant to see him go.

Mr. Sumner is retaining his place of residence in Mattoon for the present.

## GETS BRIDGE CONTRACT

The Sullivan Concrete Works, Russell Harshman owner, has been awarded the contract to build the concrete bridge east of Bethany on the road where a slab is to be built to connect up with route 132. Mr. Harshman has been doing considerable culvert work for the Moore Construction company on Route 132.

—Finley Pifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pifer is an energetic youngster. He recently graduated from the 8th grade and is now busily engaged in painting the barn on the Ed Bayne farm.

—Goldie Carroll of Shumway is visiting with her grand aunt, Mrs. Betty Cooper. Miss Carroll is a teacher in the Shumway schools.

—Clarence Hissong, better known as "Curly" Burns, was arrested shortly before noon Monday by Chief of Police Galey and Special Agent Ralph Seibert of the Big Four on information received from Shelbyville. This afternoon Burns was turned over to the sheriff of Shelby county, who said that the man was wanted for grand larceny and malicious mischief.

It seems that he has been able to keep out of trouble and his latest escapade is reported in the Mattoon Journal-Gazette as follows:

"Clarence Hissong, better known as "Curly" Burns, was arrested shortly before noon Monday by Chief of Police Galey and Special Agent Ralph Seibert of the Big Four on information received from Shelbyville. This afternoon Burns was turned over to the sheriff of Shelby county, who said that the man was wanted for grand larceny and malicious mischief. The specific charge is that Burns removed the windows from a broom factory and sold the glass.

"Burns was located by the two Mattoon officers about 11:30 a. m. at his home at 616 Richmond avenue. He fled at sight of the officers. Special Agent Seibert drew his revolver to shoot at the fugitive and Mrs. Burns is said to have thrown her arms about the officer, preventing him from firing. Chief Galey then fired a bullet near Burns' feet, and Burns, like a frightened rabbit, sought safety in still faster flight.

Burns ran through the Big Four freight yards east of the round house and temporarily eluded the

—Arthur Carnine who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Mattoon hospital was brought home Sunday.



## Your Mirror

will tell when it is time to call Phone 148, for appointment.

ARTISTIC WAVE, \$4.00 This is regular \$5.00 wave Shelton Rapid Process \$7.50 Our Beauty Service is skillfully adapted to your personality.

## Edwards Beauty Parlor

Above M. & F. Bank

## RELIEF

### From Headaches Colds and Sore Throat Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis, rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine tablets, in this familiar package for the pocket.

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—



## It's double acting

## KC BAKING POWDER

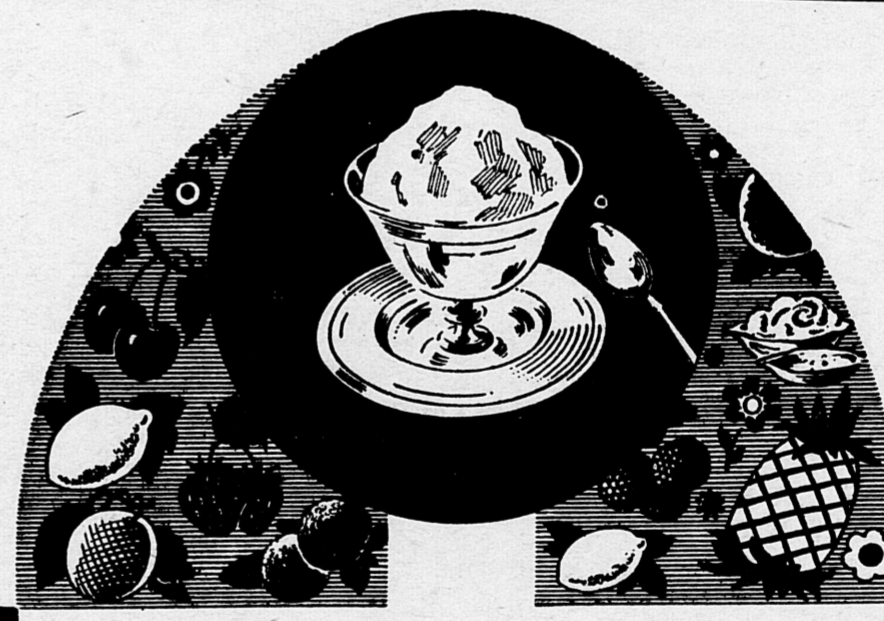
### SAFE

### SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Made in Decatur, Ill.

Made in Decatur, Ill.

..... There is a new ice cream  
..... certainly not just another ice cream.  
It is called Swift's Ice Cream. Perhaps you have tried it. If you have, you are delighted by a new smoothness . . . . a new something . . . . Difficult to say just which words describe such deliciousness as this!

« « « Swift & Company » » »

# SWIFT'S ICE CREAM

## A new richness

## THE WEATHER

These are the days of school picnics, cut worms, chinch bugs and potato bugs. There are lots of picnics, quite a few worms, plenty of chinch bugs and here and there you hear of potato bugs.

It's been warm this week. Sprouted corn and garden stuff has lost that sickly yellow color and is now a growing green. Farmers are visiting with the sprouted corn and giving it the first work over. Soybeans are being sown.

The wheat is heading out and weeds on vacant lots are showing up well. The city is well sown with seeds of the soft maples and if there were a market for this crop, Sullivan could supply about 100 bushels per acre. These seeds that have come whirling down this spring, if they land in a favorable place will sprout in a few days and grow a tree a few feet high before fall. The Lord must have loved maple trees, else why should he have made them so prolific?

Decoration day is coming. The graves of folks long dead will have beautiful flowers placed on them. How surprised some of dead would be if they could come to life, for while they lived nobody ever thought of offering a flower to them.

The story is told that some years ago a ship docked at a certain port. A Chinaman and a Yankee sailor went their various ways and later met in a cemetery. The Chinaman placed a bowl of rice and some chop-sticks on the grave of his father. The Yankee put a big bouquet on the grave of his mother. When he saw what the Chinaman had done he grinned and remarked "Chink, when do you suppose your ol' man will rise out of his grave to eat that rice?" Unabashed the Chinaman replied: "Guess that will happen about the same time you ol' lady rises up to smell that bouquet."

Don't get us wrong. It's a nice thing to put flowers on graves, but how much nicer to present them to people while they are living!

If this warm weather keeps up there will be lots of garden stuff to eat soon. Special Bulletin: Oliver Dolan says he had new potatoes for Sunday dinner out of his garden. Oliver planted potatoes in February.

The city is rather quiet on Thursday afternoons. The lawyers have closed their offices and there

is no law; the dentists have closed their doors and there is no pain and yammering from willing victims; the doctors are not bothering about health or ill-health of the people but are trying to shoot par; even the bankers have ceased handling large sums of lucre. They have shovelled the gold and silver into the vaults and placed the green-backed and yellow-backed bills into storage. They have balanced their accounts and closed their ledgers and the streams of finance are temporarily dammed.

Most everybody is laying off work and playin' around except us newspaper folks and a few other hard-working mortals who must work every waking hour of every day but Sunday to make a living. But at that, it's not so bad as it may sound, for we like this newspaper work.

**TO MEET JUNE 15TH**  
The Pythian Sisters will meet Monday, June 15th instead of Monday, June 1st.

### Playing Cards

What European country first had playing cards is much debated, for all have made claims. Probably starting from Hindustan, they went east and west around the world. One authority gives precedence to the claim of Italy, with Spain a close contender. However, reference works offer a bewildering variety of assertion on these points. Ellixer Edwards' "Dictionary of Words, Facts and Phrases" ascribes their origin to Arabia, and asserts that they were brought to Europe during the Crusades.

### Civil War Soldiers

The soldiers drafted into the Union army during the Civil War were between the ages of eighteen and forty-five. The first draft law of the Confederate states, 1862, gave the age limits as eighteen to thirty-five—this was later increased to forty-five. The act of 1864 drafted into military service all white men between seventeen and fifty, those between seventeen and eighteen and forty-five and fifty to constitute a reserve.

### Birds and Law of Gravity

Birds would fall to earth unless they exert themselves against the pull of gravity by flying or taking advantage of upward currents of air.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe, formerly of this city have rented a house at 1650 N. Main in Decatur. He is employed in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger of Decatur spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingrey.

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PARTY AT BARNETT HOME FRIDAY**  
Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett entertained the Christian Endeavor Society at their home Friday evening. A large number of young folks were present. Several contests were held and games played. Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, strawberries, cake and opera sticks.

Those present were Charlotte Baker, Beatrice Hill, Adeline Elliot, Alta Elder, Olive Dazey, Vonnie Leavitt, Mabel Leeds, Marie Stallworth, Vera Seitz, Maye Bathe, Bernita Chaney, Doris Seitz, Paul Dazey, Wm. McKown, Byron Brandenburger, Homer Johnson, Levia Elder, Gerold Elder, Donald McKown, William Seitz, Vern Keller, Jim Robinson, Kenneth Johnson, Billie Fleming, Rev. Barnett, Harris Wood.

## Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

Cocarde is the French term for cockades, a trimming device that is in favor right now with milliners. Cockades were first worn by military men in Europe, who enjoyed a monopoly of them for centuries. In recent years they have been adopted, along with many other men's fashions, by women, whose smartest hats are decorated with them this year.

For a small black cocarde you will need a small circle of black canvas a little smaller than the



size you have chosen for your finished ornament—about two inches in diameter. The ribbon should not be more than an inch wide for the type of cocarde shown in the sketch. Black grosgrain or taffeta ribbon should be chosen. Lay it in flat pleats and baste them down and then press under a damp cloth. Fasten three rows of pleating on the canvas base, sewing down the outside row first, lapping the lower edge of the pleats to fit the circle.

A flat knot of ribbon may be placed in the center to hide the inner pleating. There should be two ends of the ribbon attached to the lower side of the cocarde in the traditional manner.

The new way of placing the cocarde is just under the brim of the hat at the left side with the ends of the ornament falling coquettishly over the eye.

**SMYSER CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL BASKET DINNER**  
The Smyser Christian church will hold its annual basket dinner and memorial service next Sunday. This church situated northwest of Gays is 93 years old and its membership embraces a large territory of that section lying between Sullivan and Gays. The program for Sunday will commence at 10 a. m. with the Bible school, followed at 11 o'clock by a sermon from the former pastor, Rev. Raymond McAllister of Eureka College, but now pastor at Bethany.

At noon there will be a basket dinner in the church grove, followed in the afternoon by a patriotic program, including a memorial address by the present pastor, Rev. Glenn W. Armstrong.

**WANTS RIGHTS RESTORED**  
Ed Bresnan of Dora township has petitioned the county court for a restoration of his rights to transact his own business. In 1924 Mr. Bresnan was found mentally incompetent and E. J. Bresnan was named conservator. Mr. Bresnan's mental condition has improved considerably and he is under no handicap from that cause. A jury will hear the case in the county court Monday morning, June 1st.

## Church Notes

### ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

### NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. W. Beadle.

Tuesday and Friday evening prayer meetings at 7:30.  
Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m., preaching services.  
Preaching services Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

### CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Route 32 and Adams St.  
Ruth Castang, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30.  
Preaching at 10:45.  
Young People's meeting at 6:30  
Children's Happy Hour at 6:30  
Preaching at 7:30.  
Mid-week service Wednesday night.  
You are always welcome!

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church school.  
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.  
6:15 p. m. Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.  
Morning subject "Digging again the Wells Our Fathers' Dug." A sermon in recognition of Memorial Day, supplemented by two special musical numbers—"The Memory of Our Dead" by Von Berge, sung by the chorus choir and "Scatter the Flowers" by Creswell, sung by the Tuxis Quartet.

The evening subject will be "Rebuilding Your Town" a popular Chautauqua lecture, freely interspersed with humor and dealing with practical problems of various sorts. The members of the Community Club and of the City Council are especially invited. The music will include a Ladies' Sextette by Ward-Stephens entitled "Christ in Flanders" and sung by Mesdames Turner, Newbould, and Acuff and Misses Clark, Cummins and Tabor.  
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 on Saturday evening.

### GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services same.  
We are expecting the married people's class from Decatur Thursday and the Gospel Team next Thursday evening. You are always welcome.

Luke 2:44—"But they supposing him to have been in the company."

Many and varied the tragedies occurring in life all because of a supposition. They did not investigate to ascertain if Jesus was in the company, they just supposed that he was. Oh the tragedy of a life supposing Jesus to be in the life only to come down to the evening of time and find that somewhere back along the way he was left out. Perhaps some pleasure was entered into with the supposition that Jesus was going along, some business venture, just a little bit questionable, yet you thought Jesus would enter it with you. Some religious body was affiliated with, supposing that Jesus was in the company, they told you He was, they taught Him, perhaps not as the Bible teaches Him, a redeemer through His sacrifice on the cross, they told you their way was the new, the advanced, the up-to-now theology. It is never enough to suppose, if we would evade the shipwrecks that strew the shores of time, we must make our calling and election sure.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

Just thirty days more and our missionary year will close. Thirty more days for all missionary organizations to collect and forward offerings to be credited on this fiscal year's work. Thirty days for the Sunday school and church to equal or surpass last year's giving. The Christian Endeavor has already passed its goal in offerings. Children's Day in the Sunday school, June 7, will be the last big chance for the school. Every day is an opportunity for the individual. Sunday's session of the school will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Communion hymn, preparatory for the Lord's supper, will be sung at 10:40 a. m. The sermon to follow, will be "Why I Am a Member of the Christian Church." We are told to be "able to give a reason for the hope." Come, let us reason together.

The evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be: "From the Horizontal to the Perpendicular." The young people's choir will sing: "Trust Him." The June meeting of the Young People's Association will be held at the Christian church in Bethany Monday evening at 7:30.

Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening at 6:30. The topic is "How is the Work of the Missionaries Changing?" Eleven miles in advance the girls' auto races along. But the race is not over. Quite a change may be made in

the remaining time.  
Join such of these services as may appeal to you. A cordial welcome awaits your coming.

### METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, Pastor.

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt.

Morning Worship 10:45. Dedicatory Sermon to young people by Rev. Lawrence "What It Means." Young People's meeting at the Methodist church at 6:15 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30 sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "The Hungry Heart."  
At the morning service all the young people who rededicated themselves to Christ and His church together with other young people who have since made the same stand, will be presented with the Life Line, a white cord symbolizing purpose in life, and courage to carry through with the life pledge made. The sermon is directly to these young people, and following the sermon will come the service of dedication. Parents, and friends of these young folks, are especially urged to be present.

The meeting of the young people's groups of the two churches, Presbyterian and Methodist, will be the last union meeting of the two groups this season. All young people who have helped to make these union meetings successful are urged to be present at this last meeting. After this Sunday evening the groups will meet separately in their own churches.  
The choir is now meeting at the church on Thursday nights instead of Wednesday nights. All choir members are requested to remember, and keep this change of nights in mind.

There will be special men's music at the Sunday evening service, and singing by the congregation, the kind of worship congregations enjoy.

### ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Kate Wernsing is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson spent Sunday with Harry Pettit and family.

Frank Lee who has been ill is better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and Belle Misenheimer spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Wernsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton.

**POLISHES FOR THOSE COLORED SHOES.** GLACE LINE IS MIGHTY FINE. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Misses Maurine Cochran and Jennie Margaret Cummins spent Monday in Decatur.

### JAMES THOMAS DEDMAN

THE FOURTH HAS ARRIVED

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dedman who reside on the Bean farm east of this city. He has been named James Thomas Dedman IV, being the fourth generation to bear that distinguished name. The youthful heir of the House of Dedman weighed 8½ pounds upon his arrival. The mother before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Wetzel of near Charleston. The arrival of James Thomas the 4th makes Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman grandparents for the first time and Bill Dedman is now entitled to be called "Uncle Bill." Grandpa Matt has not aged noticeably since this new honor has come his way, but his chest seems to have expanded some. Matt who is known for his penchant for philosophy, soliloquizes thusly on this family event: "Life is like a relay race. One generation makes way for the next. To the new comers do we give our ambitions and our aspirations to carry them ever forward toward that idealism that constitutes the goal of the human race."

### PALMYRA

Oral Sutton is visiting relatives in Carlinville.

Mrs. Julia Humphrey is visiting her daughter Mrs. Bertha Sutton at Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Mrs. Vira Niles and Icel Hidden visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols.

Jean Hollonbeck visited last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Bolin.

Charles Graven resumed his work at the shoe factory after a week's absence on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred French of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. A.

## Ladies will be Interested in this

Regular July Clearance sale prices are now being given.

Complete Victor line of high-grade dresses and coats listed in this sale.

Many new and beautiful materials in chiffons, voiles, silks, prints, etc., included; also hosiery and lingerie.

Print and linene dresses \$1.00.  
Silk Shantung sport dresses \$1.98

Call and look them over.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON  
Phone 233-w  
1403 Camfield Street

### A. Hollonbeck Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Rudanovick purchased the farm of the late Leroy Byrom which was sold at Public Auction on Saturday when the farm and all of the personal property were sold.

Memorial services will be held at French cemetery Sunday, June 7.

### LESTER GOT SHOCKED

Lester Dunscomb while doing some electrical work in the Dunscomb dry goods store Tuesday had one hand on a conduit and with his pliers in his right hand grasped a live wire. The 220 volt shock seared his right hand and the jar of the electric impact made him feel stiff and sore for a few days.

—Willard Clevenger and family of Arthur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson on Sunday.

## PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS  
Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, MAY 30  
KEN MAYNARD in his greatest Western

"FIGHTING THRU"  
Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c  
Night 7 to 11—10c & 35c

SUN. & MON., MAY 31; JUNE 1  
Big Super Comedy Special  
6—Great Stars—6

NORMAN FOSTER, CAROL LOMBARD, SKETS GALLAGHER, STUART ERWIN, LILYAN TASHMAN, JOYCE COMPTON

"UP POPS THE DEVIL"  
Continuous Sunday—2 to 6—10c and 35c; 6 to 11—10c & 40c.

TUES. & WED., JUNE 2-3  
Big Side-Splitting Comedy Drama  
HELEN TWELVETREES, LILYAN TASHMAN, ROBERT AMES

"MILLIE"  
—Don't Miss This One—  
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

THURS. & FRI., JUNE 4-5  
—Greatest Show on Earth—  
Those Two Cockeyed Marines  
VICTOR McLAGLEN and EDMUND LOWE with GRETA NIS-SON and EL BRENDAL in

"WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"  
A dozen scraps, a score of laughs and 100 Girls in every port.

Shows 7 and 9—Adm. 10c & 40c

## Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound **SULLIVAN** Better Talkies

Where Everybody Goes!

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, MAY 28

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 28-29

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in

## STEPPING OUT

THE ELONGATED COMEDIENNE

with REGINALD DENNY, CLIFF EDWARDS, LELIA HYAMS and LILLIAN BOND

Hilarious Aggregation of Girls and Giggles

ALSO BOBBY JONES NO. 3—THE NIBLICK

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

RICHARD ARLEN—FAY WRAY in

## "The Conquering Horde"

DYNAMIC WESTERN—AS BIG AS TEXAS  
Also OUR GANG COMEDY, "BARGAIN DAY", with JACKIE COOPER

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GET READY FOR YOUR BIGGEST LAUGH!

MARION DAVIES in

## "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

With a Big Cast of Fun Makers—Chuckles—Giggles—Roars!  
EXTRA! LAUREL AND HARDY in "CHICKENS COME HOME"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

GARY COOPER—SYLVIA SIDNEY in

## "CITY STREETS"

Crammed to the Muzzle with Breath-Taking Suspense  
Also CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 4-5

MARLENE DIETRICH Triumphs Again in

## "DISHONORED"

With Dashing VICTOR McLAGLEN  
—A Smashing Story You'll Never Forget—

EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CHINA NITE

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Sat. Mat. 2:15—Other week Nights, including Saturday, Continuous from 7 p. m.  
Never Changing Prices—Adults 35c—Children 10c.  
SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.

## Cotton's the Rule if You'd be Chic and Cool



You see them everywhere, these gay little morning frocks . . . on the links, at the club, on the street, and on those smart young matrons who always look so crisp and fresh in their own homes. Many have dainty touches of handwork—other have dashing jackets or contrasts.

\$1 \$1.95 \$2.95

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QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS