

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

"Millie" is at the Grand theatre on Thursday and Friday night of this week. Don't forget to keep your date with her.

"6 Cylinder Love"
A joy ride with a thrill a second and a laugh a minute will be yours for the taking Saturday night if you visit the Grand.

It's a mixture of gasoline and comedy and to pep things up a little alcoholic stimulant is worked into the scene. No need of telling you the story except to say that it's good. And for your entertainment here's the crew: Spencer Tracy, hailed by critics as one of the finest dramatic actors; Edward Everett Horton (a dignified name) but an actor with remarkable comedy talents; Sidney Fox—Sidney's a girl, a newcomer on the screen, a former law student and newspaper woman—that girl ought to have some experience; the next lady is Una Merkel who played the part of Ann Rutledge in "Abraham Lincoln" U-no, Una. And then here comes one of our favorite comedians—any picture is good in which El Brendel has a leading part. Fox pictures advertise him as "the screen's most outstanding comedian."

"The Secret Six"
Gangster films and other type of performances in which the dirty villain finally gets his just deserts and virtue and honesty are rewarded—as we feel they should be, always are popular. We compare ourselves favorably with the heroes and heroines and are devoutly thankful that we are not so low-down as the villains.

Sunday and Monday night "The Secret Six" will be the feature picture at the Grand. Some years ago we had an organization in Sullivan known as "The Fearless Four" but they were good fellows and even subscribed to the shoe factory fund. "The Secret Six" is a tale of crooked politics. Some people say all politics is crooked but that is 'cause they're ignorant. You'll like this picture. Wallace Beery is the chief villain and how he can villanate. Marjorie Rameau and Jean Harlow have leading feminine roles; John Mack Brown (did you see him in the Great Meadow) plays a prominent part; Clark Gable and John Miljan are doubtless good but we can't vouch for them. See them—they may be coming stars.

Something Rather Classy
Tuesday and Wednesday night "The Lady Refuses" is the headliner at Rutherford Hays' Sullivan theatre. Just what it is the lady refuses you'd better go see. Don't take anybody's word for it. The play is one of the most forceful human dramas on the screen today. This story has an English background but plenty of humanizing action. Betty Compson is in the stellar role. Seen with her is John Darrow one of the youngest men ever cast in so prominent a role (except perhaps Jackie Coogan). This man Darrow is six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds and is a school athlete (Girls don't miss seeing him, he's just too lovely). Any picture in which Betty Compson stars is good.

Are You an Oakie Fan?
On Broadway in New York a comedy named "June Moon" made a big hit. Well, my dear people, that same performance, polished up and made perfect, comes to Sullivan Thursday and Friday nights of next week. See Jack Oakie as the lovable boob of Broadway. The wicked blonde fascinates him for a time but his true love—the girl he met on the train, finally extricates him from the villain's clasp and we expect they get married and fight happily ever after. Any evening spent in a comfortable theatre seeing the antics of Jack Oakie is an evening well spent. It will relieve your blood pressure and prolong your life, until times of depression give place to the good old days when prosperity and opportunity, wandering around hand in hand, knocked at your door every morning.

—Miss Bernice Lawson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, was a member of the graduating class at Illinois Wesleyan university this year. Commencement exercises were held Tuesday evening. Miss Lawson was vice president of the class. Dr. and Mrs. Lawson attended the exercises.

—Hugh Brown of Bearsdale visited friends here Tuesday.

Dr. E. C. Thurman

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MOWEAQUA WON TOURNAMENT HERE SUNDAY

The hard-hitting golfers of Moweaqua were here Sunday for the first tournament of the season on the local course. Nine foursomes were at play. Of this number the visitors were victor in five and tied in two, while Sullivan had but two victorious foursomes. The visitors won by 44 points. Ted Snyder had low score, parring the course with a 35.

Summary of play is as follows:
Ted Snyder, M. -----72
H. Fultz, M. -----73
F. W. Wood, S. -----85
Bert McCune, S. -----88
M. won by 20 points.
Jay Coffman, M. -----87
G. Corby, M. -----81
C. Wolf, S. -----82
F. Newbould, S. -----84
Tied.
N. Coffman, M. -----84
Dr. Sparling, M. -----82
Dr. Norris, S. -----89
J. Lehman, S. -----91
M. won by 21 points.
Joe Coffman, M. -----83
Ora Lang, M. -----98
G. Fleming, S. -----92
F. Eads, S. -----89
M. won by 3 points.
A. Corby, M. -----96
C. Snyder, M. -----99
R. B. Foster, S. -----102
J. J. Gauger, S. -----89
Tied.
Bob Fritts, M. -----104
E. Gregory, M. -----106
G. Elder, S. -----102
J. Eads, S. -----99
Sullivan won by 5 points.
H. Ayars, M. -----111
C. Anderson, M. -----100
Dr. Lawson, S. -----109
F. W. McPheeters, S. -----103
Moweaqua won by 2 points
R. Richardson, M. -----100
P. Neff, M. -----112
P. Tabor, S. -----96
A. O. Crosno, S. -----102
Sullivan won by 17 points.
V. Chapman, M. -----93
J. Sanders, M. -----94
R. Getz, S. -----104
L. Brumfield, S. -----115
Moweaqua won by 20 points.
Total points:
Moweaqua—66; Sullivan 22.

WHITLEY-EAST NELSON HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB
The Whitley-East Nelson Household Science club will meet Tuesday, June 16th with Mrs. Eva Ryan. The program arranged for the meeting is as follows:
Subject—The Summer roundup.
Song—Assembly.
Roll call—Bright sayings of children.
Duet—Mrs. Evelyn Hunt and Mrs. Inez Tilford.
Contest—A menu.
Talk—Care of teeth—Dr. Corley.
Contest—Hidden wedding dinner.
Games by children.

DIPHTHERIA CLAIMS JAMES FLOREY AGED 4
James Florey, aged 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Florey died Saturday night in the family home west of Sullivan after an illness of two weeks of diphtheria. James was born Aug. 21, 1926 on the farm where he died. He leaves his parents, two brothers and one sister; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Florey and Mrs. Anna Stradley of Bethany. The funeral service was held at the graveside Monday morning in Bethany cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM (Dennis W. Cook)
The evening shadows gather,
The birds have ceased their song
The golden sun has settled in the West,
As I sit and sadly ponder
Of the days forever gone,
And the one who's gone to his sweet rest.
He was just a bit of heaven,
God sent to cheer my way;
Our hearts he made to fondly beat
As one.
He gave us love and gladness
To brighten up our days,
And now I'm left in sadness, all alone.
He is sleeping on the hillside
Out in the twilight dim
Where still fond memories linger.
Home to me is lone and cheerless
For he'll ne'er come back to me,
His home is over yonder where
The birds so sweetly sing.
To me it seems their happy songs
Make life but sadder and more lonely.
My heart is filled with sorrow,
Where once it knew no pain,
For my loved one lies calmly sleeping
O'er yonder on the hill.

In memory of my beloved husband
—Josie Cook.
—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner spent the week end in Decatur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Newbould.
—Mrs. Mary Shell of Crawfordsville spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell.
—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bergner of Peoria, a cousin of Mrs. C. C. Barclay spent Tuesday evening in the Barclay home.

LOCALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, Mrs. Frances Aucoff and Miss Dorothy Hall spent Sunday in Champaign.
—Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Frank Gibbon and Mrs. Arthur Palmer were entertained at luncheon at the Mueller lodge in Decatur Friday by Mrs. H. Hanon and Mrs. F. W. DeHart.
—Miller's Magnet Coffee now to be had at the Community Grocery. Try a pound.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon spent the week end in Lovington visiting with relatives.
—Mrs. Clint Bozell who has been quite ill is only slightly improved.
—Henry Sona visited his wife at Jacksonville on Sunday. Mrs. Sona's condition is about the same.
—Mrs. Charles Carver of Shelbyville is staying at the home of her mother Mrs. Sarah Sona for the next few weeks.
—Miss Ruth Pifer graduated from the University of Arizona at Tucson last week. Together with a party of friends they motored to Los Angeles, California where they are spending several weeks. Ruth will then join Mrs. Pifer, who is staying with her niece Mrs. Henry Unser at Richmond, Ind., and they expect to return to this city the latter part of this month.
—Miller's Magnet Coffee now to be had at the Community Grocery. Try a pound.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jordan and son of Decatur called on her mother Mrs. Clint Bozell Sunday.
—Mrs. J. A. Reeder who was confined to her home last week on account of illness is able to be out again.
—The Alexander lumber truck and a car driven by Mrs. Marjorie Wood had a collision at the Harrison and Hamilton street intersection Tuesday. No one was injured.
—Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stain and family of Mulberry Grove visited over Saturday and Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stain.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward and daughter of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ludlow, and Mrs. M. Budloa of Bethany visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wright of Robinson spent the week end visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris daughter Norma Jean visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris in Decatur Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Kelly.
—Mrs. John F. Kelly of Albuquerque, New Mexico arrived on Monday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Mitchell.
—Clint Coy made a business trip to Springfield Tuesday.
—Miss Ruth Mae Bartley, who is in her second year at the Mattoon hospital as student nurse came Monday evening to spend a seventeen day vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley.
—Mrs. Rose Walker night operator at the local telephone exchange, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Colleen Lane is filling her place.
—Miller's Magnet Coffee now to be had at the Community Grocery. Try a pound.

—Misses Hazel and Lora Lourisch returned to their home in Mt. Zion Sunday after a week's visit at the home of their sister Lela Mae Miller.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer were entertained at a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Redfern in Decatur over the week end.
—Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. Sam Palmer entertained a number of friends to a one o'clock bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Smith Thursday. There were seven tables playing.
—Dr. Ed Butler and wife who visited for a week at the home of his brother Dr. Don Butler and family returned to their home at Buffalo, N. Y. Friday.
—The Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. A. K. Merriman Monday night. Mrs. Mabel George gave two musical readings and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence gave a vocal solo. The committee in charge of local improvements made a report, stating that the playground equipment at the park, was all to receive a coat of paint and a sand pile is to be put there for the youngsters to play in. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mabel Landers and will take place about July 7th, with an all-day meeting and pot luck dinner at the noon hour.

—A. V. Norton and son Donald, G. V. Perry and wife of Sanford, Fla., left for Jackson, Michigan this morning after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright.
—Miss Inis Matthew of Bloomington arrived in this city Tuesday evening and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins.
—Mrs. Raymond B. Singer and small daughter of St. Louis spent last week at the home of her sister Mrs. W. E. Martin. They are spending this week in Champaign at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dawdy.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. T. F. Sheehan and daughter Katherine and Mrs. T. L. Sheehan of near Dalton City visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emmett Smith.
Miss Evelyn Vansickle of LaPlace visited last week with Mrs. George Vansickle.
Ernest Relker and family visited with Vincent Conner and family in Decatur Sunday.
Mrs. Mattie E. Bailey of Lovington visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucille of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.
Helen June O'Dell of Cerro Gordo is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Will Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oxley and children of near Lovington visited Sunday evening with Ernest Relker and family.
Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson and Mrs. Will Rich were Decatur visitors Sunday evening.
Mrs. Lon Hamilton and daughter Doris, of Arcola, visited Saturday with Mrs. Roy Baker.

—Mrs. Will McClure was notified of the death of her father, J. M. Franklin who died at the Old Soldiers home in Quincy Monday morning. Death resulted from injuries received in a car accident Friday, when a wheel fell off of the car in which he was riding.
—Mrs. J. W. Fears of Cooks Mills fell from a step at her home Tuesday of last week and received a fracture near the shoulder of her right arm. Mrs. Fears will be seventy-eight years of age soon and is a twin sister to Mrs. S. H. Purvis in this city.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder were called to Indiana Monday on account of the death of Mrs. Crowder's mother, Mrs. Childers. Mr. Crowder who had been unable to be at work for the past few months on account of rheumatism, started working Wednesday of this week.
—Miss Alpha Rodenberger, who was a member of the graduating class of 1917 in this city, but now living in Windsor spent Tuesday in this city. Miss Rodenberger is field secretary for the Illinois Tuberculosis Association.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dallas Peters and daughter Betty of Lawrenceville, Arthur Houghlan and son of Bridgeport, Miss Hattie Houghlan of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Sunday with John Watson and family.
Mrs. Ellen Eads and daughter Lula of Arthur spent Sunday with Ralph Seaman and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson and son spent Sunday with relatives near Champaign.
George Taylor and son Paul of Mattoon visited Sunday with William Lilly and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fresh and son, Doris and Madonna Craig were in Carlinville Wednesday. Miss Lois Fresh returned with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behen and daughters of Arthur visited Sunday evening with Teddy Fifer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., entertained a number of friends Friday evening. Those present were Miss Edith Otter of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and Marilyn of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, Vincent and James Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mrs. Russell Fresh gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur Friday afternoon at Mrs. Maxwell's home. Many were present and refreshments of ice cream, strawberries and cake were served. She received many nice gifts.
Mrs. Josie Query and Betty of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew visited Sunday with Ed Beals and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Vic Landers entertained a number of friends and relatives in their home Sunday in honor of Mr. Landers' and Mrs. Cheevers' birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland of this city, Mrs. Cheever and children of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hines and son of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks.
—Orvil and Estol Stain who spent the past three months at the home of their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stain departed Sunday for Fort Brady, Michigan where they will be stationed for the next two years. Both boys have been in the army for a number of years and recently re-enlisted.

LIBRARY REPORT FOR MAY

Adult fiction—241.
Juvenile fiction—211.
Periodicals—115.
Non-fiction—56.
The Juvenile books added in May were:
"Cruisers of the Air" by C. J. Hylander.
"Robin and Angus" by Mabel L. Robinson.
"By Dog sled for Byrd" by John L. O'Brien.
Two volumes, "Roll of Honor", "Deceased Ex-service Men and Women in Illinois" were received from Springfield by the Library recently. These books contain a record of the burial places of soldiers, sailors, marines and army nurses of all Wars of the United States buried in the State of Illinois.
In March Decatur sent our library their Centennial History of Decatur and Macon county. The book plate reads "To promote interest in things historical and to commemorate Macon County's 100 years, the Decatur and Macon Centennial Association presents to the schools this centennial history."
Our rental shelf is appreciated very much and has proved a success. It will be possible to add other new books this month.

We have just received a letter from the editor of The Club Woman saying one year's subscription to this magazine had been given to us through the courtesy of the Friends in Council club of Sullivan. We wish to thank the members of this club and the magazine will be on file for their use through out the year.
Thanks are due Helen Cook for three practically new juvenile books which she gave the library recently.
Miss Warner representing the State Library called on Friday to inspect our library and meet members of the Board.
—Miss Gertrude Davis who recently graduated from nurses' training in Decatur has been visiting with her brother, Melvin Davis and wife before going to Chicago where she will take a special 3 months course in Michael Reese hospital. She will return to Decatur October to do private nurse duty.
—Hewell McFerrin returned home Saturday from the Tri-State college at Angola, Ind., which he attended the past year.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McNally visited with friends in Mattoon on Saturday.

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THRESHER SAVINGS INVESTMENT PLAN, you or any other responsible grain grower can buy a McCormick-Deering Harvester-Thresher now and meet your first payment after harvest with just a part of the savings made possible by the new machine—with two more years to pay the balance.

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McCORMICK-DEERING HARVESTER-THRESHERS

FULLERS POINT

A. B. Hall and children spent Tuesday evening with Palo Hall and family.

Miss Grace Nash of Charleston Teachers' College has arrived to spend the summer vacation with her parents, C. O. Nash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and son Clifton, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mrs. A. B. Hall and children were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mrs. John Turner called on Mrs. Chester Carnine Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edith Purvis and daughter Marcylin of Mattoon spent Sunday with Nathan Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and children, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mrs. A. B. Hall and children and Mrs. John Turner and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. Dave Spauha Tuesday.

Arlie Lawson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Martin and sons in Hindsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spauha Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper in Jonathan Creek.

Mrs. E. Holly of Stewardson is spending the week with her brother, John Turner and family.

Miss Helen Phillips of Charleston is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Hubert Turner of Chicago who has a position in the Great Lakes government hospital spent a few days last week with his uncle John Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and daughter Wilma and Miss Lovins of near Windsor, Mrs. Dennis Carnine and Mrs. Bozell of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall.

James H. Lawson and son Albert spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Martin and sons of Hindsboro.

John Turner and family and their guest, Mrs. Holly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Scroggins and family of Hammond Those attending Children's Day exercises in Jonathan Creek from this vicinity were Chester Carnine and family, Mrs. Rightsell, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer and daughter Miss Margaret, Mary, Lois and Rosamond Crane.

KIRKSVILLE

Orville Gustin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gustin, Tom Gustin and family, John Bolin and family, Edmund Greene and family, Mrs. Jake Musser, Mrs. Ray Jeffers, Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell and Mrs. Bill Webb were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Charity Gustin.

Mrs. Will Pressley and children are visiting her sister Mrs. Smith in Salem.

Miss Dorothy Clark of Chicago completed her course in nurses' training last Friday and Mrs. Otto Frederick and family, Mrs. Wes Clark, Dewey Clark and family, and Earl Clark and family of El Paso motored to Chicago to attend the graduation exercises.

Homer Christman spent Tuesday evening with Luther Marble and family.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and family, Otto Frederick and family of Peoria, Elvie Clark and family, Dewey Clark and family of Chicago, Earl Clark and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

Mrs. Charity Gustin has been on the sick list. Mrs. Rebecca Jeffers is assisting her with her work.

Lettie West and children Joseph and Rhoda Ann called on Aaron Callahan Sunday.

Ray Evans and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fay Cooley in Sullivan.

Effie Francisco and Henry Fisher spent Wednesday with Floyd West and family.

Miss Blanch Hubbard of near Beecher City is visiting Miss Madonna Hubbard.

Mrs. Pearl Musser and daughter Irene motored to Anderson, Ind., last week. Jim Musser who has been working in Anderson accompanied his mother home for a visit.

Saturday was the 19th birthday of Wayne Graven and the 15th birthday of Bertha Marble and in honor of the occasion a party was given them at the home of Grover Graven and family. Ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Luther Marble and family, Bill Matheson, and children Paul and Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck spent Sunday with Job Evans and wife.

Merle West, Rhoda Ann, Noble and Virgie West spent Monday with Vonnice Spencer's children.

Edmond Greene and family of Mode attended Hampton decoration services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers, Jim Matheson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce.

Merle West spent Friday night with Flossie Wisley.

Otto Frederick and family of Peoria spent the week end with Wes Clark and family.

Owen and Floyd Donnel spent Sunday afternoon with John McKinney.

Russell Wheeler and family of

Cowden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivory West.

Charles Wisley and family attended the French Decoration services Sunday.

Walter West has the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd visited Sunday afternoon with Anna Bruce and daughter Freda.

Mrs. Nora Evans, Mrs. Hazel Yarnell and daughter June and Joyce, Nola Hoke and daughter Margie, Mrs. Bud Jeffers and Elsie Bruce assisted Marie Evans with her gooseberries Monday afternoon.

Luther Marble and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Ed Briscoe.

KELLOGG TRANSFERRED TO WADLEY AT TUSCULA

C. K. Kellogg, who has been manager of the Wadley Produce Co., here for seven years has been transferred to the same position in Tuscola. He will not move there until he can find a suitable house. Mr. Kellogg has made many friends while here and took an active part in the affairs of the community. He has been on the Village Board for several years.

Mrs. Fern Brown, who has been assistant to Mr. Kellogg, is now manager of the station here.

Clarence Phillips, one of Wadley's truck drivers from Sullivan has been transferred to Bethany and is now driving Wadley's truck and buying the produce from the farmers.—Bethany Echo.

YOUNG DALTON CITY MAN DIED TUESDAY IN DECATUR

William E. Denson, twenty-seven, farmer of near Dalton City, died at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur.

He was born in Dalton City July 6, 1903 and was married to Miss Beulah Stocks of Dalton City, Aug. 27, 1925. He farmed practically all his life.

He was a member of the Dalton City Christian church and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

He leaves his widow and one daughter Joyce Lorene, age five. He also leaves three brothers Roy O., Jesse C., and Fred Denson all of Lake City, and four sisters, Mrs. Debbie Kite and Miss Helen Denson of Lake City, Mrs. Goldie May Bonds, Decatur and Mrs. Hazel Dixon, Dalton City.

VIEWED PAINTING OF ROBT. MILLER AT HOME

Attorney Miller and Mrs. Hopkins of Bloomington, who are nephew and niece of the late Robert Miller, the donor of the land on which the Masonic Home is built where here Thursday to view a painting of him which has been recently been finished by Robert Root, the Shelbyville artist. The painting was received Saturday and will occupy a place of honor in the Home which his gift was instrumental in getting for this community.

MRS. GOETZ RECOMMENDED TO JACKSONVILLE

A sanity hearing was held in the county court Thursday morning, the patient being Melva Mira Goetz, wife of Herschel Goetz of near Bethany. She has been a patient in a state institution before. Dr. Miller and Dr. Lawson found that she was mentally deranged and she was ordered re-committed.

New York's Good Bargain

The land covered by Central park was not donated to the city of New York, but was purchased in 1856, the territory at that time being covered with shanties, bone-boiling establishments, pigeries and pools, and very undesirable and unsightly buildings. Three hundred dwellings were removed. The price averaged \$7,500 an acre. The present site covers 843 acres which were purchased at a cost of approximately \$6,348,950, only a fraction of the actual value of the land today.

Gambler's Reformation

The fate of gamblers or gamesters is an old theme. The redoubtable and productive John Timbs, in his "Century of Anecdotes," tells of one great gambler who reformed and ever after detested cards. This reformation took place immediately after he had won in one evening a large fortune at cards, on which he lived virtually till he died; his name was Col. Thomas Pantan, and he lived in the days of the Restoration.—London Mail.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty-five members of the Shasteen family went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shasteen west of this city Sunday to assist Mrs. Shasteen in observing her birthday anniversary.

On the Shelf

"Bookcases should be carefully protected against dry rot," says an expert. But this is very difficult, owing to there being a lot of it published nowadays.—London Opinion.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and daughter of Peoria expect to arrive today for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

—Mrs. Helen Davis underwent a major operation Thursday in the Decatur & Macon county hospital.

—The Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Don Kingrey Friday afternoon.

WORLD WAR

BY "YARNS" LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Fired

Private Gus Ploplous is worth a man-sized yarn some day, for Gus is the only American soldier who was "fired."

Gus had enlisted for the "emergency," too. And the infantry needed men. He must have been horribly dumb for them to let him go.

"Wirka for Uncle Zam. Got good job with Uncle Zam," described Gus after months of blundering at Gettysburg, Pa. The simplest fatigue was too complicated for him. B company's captain and top-kick were frantic.

They boiled over when Gus led another man down the company street.

"Brudder," he told the "top." "Come over to wirka for Uncle Zam." And Gus and brother grinned happily.

"Another Ploplous? For G-d's sake, sergeant, get rid of this 'em. That's an order!" the captain explained.

"Right, sir," answered the "top." Being an old-timer, he added: "Twill cost the captain \$100 expenses." Then he went into action.

"You're fired, Gus," said the "top" briefly to the perplexed Greek. "Yeah. That's right. Uncle Sam says let you go. He don't want you no more. Here's your fare to New York."

He provided Gus with civilian clothes, saw him put them on. Gave him an escort to the train, saw him board it. Then the "top" invited his old friend, the regimental sergeant major, to hoist a few. Many drinks, provided by the captain's money, kept them occupied until first call next day.

The regimental sergeant major was happily hazy when he received B company's morning report. So hazy, in fact, he failed to note that one man, unaccounted for, had been dropped from the company's roster.

And that is how Gus Ploplous became the soldier who was "fired."

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WORLD WAR BY "YARNS" LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

First Fighters on French Soil

Company K of the Twenty-eighth infantry has the distinction of being the first organization of the First division, the first combat troops of the A. E. F. to set foot on French soil. The First division sailed from New York on June 14, 1917, and the Twenty-eighth infantry and the Sixteenth infantry landed at St. Nazaire on June 26. Inadequate landing facilities held the other units of the division on board. The Twenty-sixth infantry landed June 27, Field Hospital No. 13 and Ambulance company No. 13 on June 28.

To the Sixteenth infantry belongs the distinction of being the first American combat unit of the A. E. F. to go into action and to give the first lives sacrificed. In a raid by the Germans at three o'clock on the morning of November 3, Company F of the Sixteenth infantry, led by James B. Gresham of Evansville, Ind., Private Thomas E. Enright of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Private Merle D. Hay of Glidden, Pa. These three head the First division's roll of honor, a roll totaling 22,698 casualties.

"Courage, dash and victory is the First division's record," says the War department. "It was the first division to reach France, the first to serve in trench warfare, first to fire a hostile shell, first to lose a man, first to capture a prisoner, first to repel a German raid, first to man any independent sector and first to capture a town (Cantigny) and hold it against all counter attacks."

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WORLD WAR BY "YARNS" LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Highly Colored, if True

Most of the stories attributed to negro troops in the World War are difficult to trace to their source, but it may be taken for granted that they will increase in volume as the years roll by.

L. C. Hines, a veteran of the Rainbow division, says that while waiting for orders to move forward for an expected attack he noticed a tall negro soldier walking his post in the most approved military manner.

Attracted by the man's neat appearance and soldierly bearing, Hines ventured: "Well, big boy, you look as if you could stop a whole German regiment."

Looking worried for a moment the soldier paused and then replied: "Stop 'em? H—! I'm gwine to notify ev'body in France dey's comin'!"

It can be taken for granted that if the soldier in question made good on his threat he is the central figure in another negro yarn about the colored infantryman who decided he would get away from the fighting.

After hours and hours of fight, so the story has it, the negro was halted by an officer, and was questioned about his actions.

"Suddenlly the negro replied: 'An' who is 'dem?' to be question' me?'"

"I'm the colonel," replied the officer grimly.

"My Gawd!" came the surprised exclamation. "Has I run that far?"

Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

The ribbon wreath is used here on a little girl's dress but would be as appropriate on an older girl's dance dress of the demure sort. The ribbon wreath may be bought at the needlework department in your favorite store. If you cannot get ribbon wreath you may use a very narrow soft ribbon instead. The work is not difficult. It is applied by means of a lazy daisy stitch that is as simple to do as its name suggests.

On a white dress the flowers may be done in pink with green for the leaves and yellow for the French knots. Violet may be used for the flowers alone or with pink. On a pink dress the flowers may be of light blue or of white and pink; white or yellow flowers are attractive on blue.

Small bouquets of this sort may be used effectively on negligees or to decorate sachets, lingerie cases and other dainty dressing room accessories.

Flowers are used in a wide variety of ways on the summer dresses. A lawn collar edged on a black flat crepe dress is edged with white lace flowers which also edge the short sleeves of black flat crepe. A white chiffon dress is trimmed along the lower edge of the skirt with a row of black lace roses applied to the chiffon.

In spite of the fact that more naturalistic flowers of silk, velvet, etc., have returned to favor for evening and afternoon wear, the conventionalized rather formal flowers are still favored for street wear and in Paris those of white pique, black patent leather and lizard skin are decidedly smart.

PROMINENT MASON AT MASONIC HOME

Robert Daly, president of the Masonic Orphans Home board, Mr. McGreevey, board member; Mr. Lynn, superintendent of the Orphans Home at LaGrange and Robert Fletcher, a former member of both the Orphans Home board and the Masonic Home board were guests of Superintendent and Mrs. McCorvie at the Illinois Masonic Home Saturday and Sunday. The board members for the Home —L. A. Mills of Decatur, U. F. Cleveland of Chicago and Alonzo Dolan of Bloomington were also guests at the same time.

WORLD WAR BY "YARNS" LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The Greatest Hero

The soldier named by Gen. John J. Pershing as the greatest individual hero of the World War earned a Congressional Medal and a bucketful of other decorations without suffering a scratch—but when he started to march into Germany after the fighting was ended, he broke his leg!

Lieut. Samuel Woodfill, Sixtieth infantry, was the soldier. His special feat of glory was the annihilation of something like 19, (or was it 22?) of the enemy. Also, the destruction of a series of machine gun nests in that busy sector of the Argonne north of Nantillois.

Old Sam Woodfill's company helped relieve the Eightieth division, early one foggy morning in October and, without any artillery assistance whatever, launched an attack.

Anyway, old Sam Woodfill seemed to realize the entire job was up to him. So, whether the total was 19 or 22, it is definitely known he got the last three of his kill with a pickax when he jumped into their emplacement and found that his pistol would only snap futilely, which wasn't surprising, since he'd emptied all his clips long ago.

They made Woodfill a captain, over in the Sixtieth. He was in charge of a company when the post-Armistice march toward Germany began. "Not a scratch on him. Woodfill's a lucky guy," the dough-boys said.

The first time the regiment pitched camp, Woodfill, who came into the army an enlisted man and went out the same way, challenged one of his soldiers to a wrestling bout. And just as we told you in the beginning the hero who won a Congressional Medal without so much as a scratch, promptly fractured a leg.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR BY "YARNS" LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The First American Killed

The first American citizen killed in the World War lost his life on February 27, 1915, more than two years before this country formally entered the conflict. He was Edward Mandell Stone, a native of Chicago, who was twenty-seven years old at the time of his death. Stone's sacrifice is remembered. Each year his death is the inspiration for two separate ceremonies. The date of his passing, February 27, has been designated as the time when the Association of American Volunteers With the French Army, 1914-1917, each year reanimates the Eternal Flame on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe.

On Memorial day every year the American Legion directs a rite at the grave of Stone in the cemetery of Romilly-sur-Seine. One of the interesting features of this latter ceremony is that the French woman who, as volunteer nurse, wrote the last letter for Stone and was beside him when he died, is a participant. She is now schoolmistress of the school in La Villeneuve-aux-Chatells.

Stone lived in Paris and was in the American diplomatic service when the World War began. He enlisted in the French Foreign Legion, August 24, 1914, with the first group of American citizens.

Less than six months later—on February 15, 1915, while serving as a private in Battalion B, Second Regiment of the Foreign Legion, he was wounded so severely he died 12 days later.

Stone was in the trenches near Craonnelle in the Aisne when wounded. He "went west" in the military hospital at Romilly-sur-Seine. The first American citizen to die received, posthumously, both the Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR BY "YARNS" LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The Cited Captives

As a tonic for morale which sometimes needed stiffening, the German "all highest" adopted a policy of praise for certain Austrian divisions on the Western Front.

Among papers seized by Americans from an Austrian regimental p. c. near the end of the war was a German corps order which highly praised the First Austrian division. The document mentioned especially the heroic and wonderful work against the Yankees by the Fifth Austrian regiment of infantry.

A short time later, the order was sent to the front to be read to troops of the Fifth Austrian infantry. And on this occasion even the youngest Austrian private of the rear ranks roared with laughter—for the document was read to them by an American captain as they loafed in an American prison pen. The entire Fifth Regiment, including 800 men and officers, had been captured by the Yanks.

Several days later a message was dropped from an American airplane for the German high command. It contained the reassuring information that members of the Fifth Austrian infantry would continue their good work—mainly in building roads and in other construction to which prisoners of war were commonly assigned.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED—Job to do housework in private home. Mrs. Nellie Allen, 1510 Harrison street. 1t.

FOR RENT—2-acre pasture, barn and water, directly south of S. T. Butler property on Water street. Inquire Dr. D. M. Butler. 24-2t.

FOR SALE—One used Delco-Lite plant and one Automatic Delco-Lite plant used only as a demonstrator. If you expect to install a Delco-Lite system let us quote you bargain prices on these two plants. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Sullivan. 1t.

FOR SALE—Ice box, nearly new. Phone 197. 1t.

FOR SALE—Good quality alfalfa, baled or loose as preferred. H. M. Myers, Sullivan, Ill. Phone 4187. 24-2t.

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

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price 75c. 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.

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

BEST WALLPAPERS for least money at Allisons, Phone 233-v.

VEGETABLE plants for sale at C. O. Pifer residence. Phone 95. 16-tf.

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

BETHANY

Ralph Jones drives a new Buick coupe.

Ben Shaffer and family of Cerro Gordo spent Sunday with P. J. Dawson and family.

Mrs. Charles Ream of Lakewood, Florida is visiting her mother, Mrs. Phillip Martin.

George Wuffin and family of Pekin spent the first of the week here with Mrs. Hulda Mitchell.

Mrs. Francis Clark of Madison, Wisconsin spent last week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Meter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. Louis are visiting relatives.

C. E. Heckler and family have moved to the north part of town from Decatur.

Dorothy and Junior Greene of Mode spent last week here with their cousins, Gwendolyn and Billie Daum.

Jack Silvers of Decatur is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lois Coombs.

Francis Hogg spent several days last week in Peoria with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son Gale of Decatur spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ida McKim.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodrich and daughter Grace of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brown.

Miss Mildred Monroe of near Dalton City spent Saturday night here with her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Sharp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalton and son Walter of Adrian, Mich., spent last week here with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell and daughter Geneva spent the week end with the former's mother Mrs. Hulda Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sharp visited Saturday in Dalton City with her sister, Mrs. Frank Monroe.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Hudson and Mrs. R. A. Sharp of Charleston spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mulholland.

Mrs. Mary Butts of Arthur spent the last of the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Coffin and daughter of Webster, South Dakota arrived Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder.

Mrs. John A. McLane and Mr. and Mrs. Von McLane of Cleveland, Tennessee are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Starr.

Miss Pauline Monroe of Dalton City is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Harve Rhodes.

—Homer Shepherd, prominent Champaign attorney was a business visitor in Sullivan Wednesday.

—Mrs. Altabelle Holloway, Carrie Holloway and Carlisle Allison were Lakewood callers Monday.

A Helping Hand for the FARMER...

IN these days when a helping hand becomes a necessity we invite the farmers of this community to come to this Bank and talk over their problems with us.

We shall be pleased to have you meet our officers who will give their experienced advice on all the problems that arise. No doubt from such a consultation we will be able to give you the assistance you require.

Savings Accounts Of Any Size Are Invited

Merchants & Farmers State Bank

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

WORLD WAR BY "YARNS" LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Butterfat Thursday was down to 17c again; eggs were 12c per dozen; old hens were 10c to 15c; springs 12c to 20c; old roosters are worth 6c to 9c and ducks are 9c.

Elevators were offering 47c for No. 2 white corn and 46c for yellow. Oats is down to 21c.

—"PAR" VALUES IN WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS—\$2.98 TO \$4.95. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

Charles Monroe of Decatur was a business caller here Tuesday.

—Fred Fisher of Texas is expected to arrive here for a visit about the 25th of this month. Mrs. Fisher and children have been here several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ar buckle and Mr. and Mrs. Braman of Rushville, Ind., spent the week end here visiting at the home of Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Leona Stone and other relatives and friends.

—Rev. J. C. Irwin and family have moved from Mattoon to Lerna where he is pastor of the Presbyterian church. He also has the Loxa pastorate.

—Dean Foster of Decatur is spending several weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster.

—The Triangle club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hill Saturday afternoon.

LARGEST AIRSHIP BEING CONSTRUCTED BY GOODYEAR ZEPPELIN

Thousands of persons, more than 60,000 on Sunday, are each week inspecting the progress of construction of the USS Akron, which the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation is building for the U. S. Navy, according to Les Atchison local Goodyear dealer.

The USS Akron, the world's largest airship, now has nearly half its fabric outer cover in place, and seven of its eight 560 horsepower engines have been installed in motor rooms in the hull. Doping is also in progress, and the nose of the ship has been covered with the aluminum dope which gives lighter-than-air ships their silvery appearance as they glide through the sky. Provisions for visitors have been made, and one end of the dock and a portion of the west side of the structure have been made available for persons wishing to inspect the ship.

With its length of 785 feet, the USS Akron will be but nine feet longer than the famous Graf Zeppelin, but its greater diameter gives it a lifting gas capacity of nearly twice the German ship. The Akron will have a capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium, America's non-inflammable, non-explosive gas, as compared with 3,700,000 for the Graf, and 2,400,000 for the USS Los Angeles, present Navy dirigible.

Use of helium eliminates fire and explosion hazard, and allows installation of the motors inside the hull itself, instead of in separate gondolas as has been the practice in previous ships. A specially designed outrigger with a rigid drive shaft will deliver power to the propellers outside the hull.

One of the most interesting features of the ship will be its airplane compartment, Mr. Atchison states. This compartment will house five pursuit planes, which may be released and picked up in mid-air, and which will be used for scouting, or for offense and defense of the mother ship.

While visitors are interested in the airship, the mammoth dock is in itself a major attraction. A semi-paraboloid in shape, the dock is 1175 feet long, 325 feet wide and 211 feet high, the largest structure in the world without interior supports. The floor area of 364,000 square feet is unobstructed by pillars or posts. More than 7200 tons of steel were used in the building and its doors, and because of this immense amount of metal it was necessary to place the girders on rollers in order that the structure might expand and contract with changes in temperature.

It has been estimated that 10 football games could be played simultaneously under the roof of the dock, that six miles of standard railroad track could be laid on the floor area, and that the great

Woolworth building could be laid inside and the Washington monument thrown in for good measure. Mr. Atchison has installed an attractive window display showing the airship dock and a Zeppelin of the USS Akron type, giving a visual impression of the immensity of both.

CALIFORNIA SUBSCRIBER WRITES OF DEATH OF E. O. THOMASON

In a letter received from Mrs. Carrie Smyser of Los Angeles she sends to the Progress information of the death of E. O. Thomason, a former resident of this county. He died in Tucson, Arizona recently and remains buried in Corona, California. Mrs. Thomason, the widow, was before her marriage Lizzie Kellar, a daughter of Dr. A. L. Kellar one of the best known early pioneers of this community.

Likes the Progress
Mrs. Smyser says relatives to her subscription to The Progress: "I so thoroughly enjoy The Progress, I can't do without it. It has been a weekly visitor to my home since my coming to California in 1904. When Capt. Dobbie of radio fame, asked for newspapers from your old home town, I mailed him a copy of the Progress and he replied by writing me a nice letter of thanks and said I was now a member of the crew."
"We will have the state convention of the Disciples of Christ of California in our church again this year and hope it will be as enjoyable an affair as it was last year."

DAIRY CALF CLUB MET AT WAYNE HUGHES' HOME

The Sullivan Dairy Calf club met at the home of Wayne Hughes June 5th. Those present were Wayne Hughes, Bob Francis, Elmer Sentel, Billy Sentel, Wayne Wilson, Clinton Rhodes and Roy B. Martin, club leader. A talk was given on the care of the calves against flies by Wayne Hughes. Also a talk was given on ration to feed the calves from May 1 to June 1 by Elmer Sentel. Elmer Sentel and Clinton Rhodes were given charge of the next program. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes served ice cream to club members. All had a nice time. Clinton Rhodes, club Reporter.

LOCALS

—Mrs. Pearl Loy was taken to Mattoon hospital Monday to undergo an operation for tumor.
—Clifford Bolin and Lynn Ledbetter attended an oil meeting at Mattoon Monday night.
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dolan and daughters Lois and Louise of Danville visited with friends here on Sunday.
—Earl Landgrebe and Miss Anna Landgrebe spent Saturday night with Mrs. Minnie Rhodes and Miss Mabel Leeds.
—Miss Lucy Dunscomb has been absent from her duties at the Dunscomb store this week on account of illness.
—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine.

BETHANY PHONE RAISE HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Springfield, Ill., June 12—Pending investigation as to the reasonableness of a proposed advance in rates for telephone service by the Illinois Commercial Telephone Company in Bethany, Moultrie County, the Illinois Commerce Commission has extended the period of suspension of such rates until Dec. 11, 1931.

MERRITT

Miss Lucille Jones spent Monday in Decatur. Mrs. Victor Landers, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Raymond Shatteen spent Monday in Decatur. Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent Tuesday in Lovington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kenney. Mrs. Ray Wilson and family spent Wednesday in Decatur. Mrs. Carrie Landers spent the week end with Mrs. Ross Thomas. Clifford Davis and family and Lonnie Davis and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray.

Miss Nina Ashworth and mother, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Anna Bray and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Earl Campbell shelled corn Saturday afternoon. Clifford Davis lost a valuable horse Friday night.

Mrs. Frank Stillians and Mrs. Clifford Davis entertained the Missionary society of the Baptist church of Arthur Wednesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Davis.

Home, Earl and Linole Thomas Ross Thomas Jr., and Dean Murphy spent Saturday in Charleston. Clifford Davis and family attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. Melvin Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray visited relatives in Decatur Sunday.

Earl Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes near Kirksville.

Rev. and Mrs. James Wilson and daughter spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mrs. Etta Ray spent the week with her daughter Mrs. Bid Howell. The Children's day exercises were well attended. The collection was ten dollars.

EAST HUDSON

Sunday visitors at the home of Chris Monroe were Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and daughter Leaf, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and son Bobby; Mrs. Doc Smith and Art Warren of Decatur.

Elmer Burks and family attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Victor Landers Sunday.

Miss Ann Elliott, Mrs. Mae Frederick of Kirksville spent Friday in Long Creek with Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney visited Mr. Lee in Allenville Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Schlumiger and son Henry of St. Louis attended the funeral of her brother, O. M. Standifer Monday. Others who attended the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Yates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilliard and family of Decatur, Glen Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standefor, Mrs. Margie Standifer of Bethany and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Standifer of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sickafus of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tish of Decatur spent Monday with Orville Butts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer spent Sunday in Sullivan with Charlie Switzer and family.

Miss Ann Elliott and Mrs. Mae Frederick visited in Decatur Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer visited Monday afternoon with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

—Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine attended the funeral of Mrs. Dave Spough Tuesday afternoon which was held at Christian church in Allenville.

—Mrs. Bessie Phillips of Charleston was a business caller in this city from Tuesday until Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kilby and son Billy have gone to Virginia to spend the summer vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Sunday and Monday morning in Mattoon.

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

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

MIGHTY MISENHEIMER OF BRUCE SLUGGERS FANNED 20 SUNDAY

The famous Decatur Stars, a colored team, went home from Bruce Sunday evening rather puzzled and discouraged. Their valiant batsmen had gone against something that made them dizzy. True, they did get two runs out of the game, but that was in the 9th inning when Ott Kinsel's Bruce Sluggers got careless and permitted the colored boys to score on errors.

The colored boys could not get next to Misenheimer's pitching. In the first four innings the Bruce pitcher fanned eight men. "That's doing fine" said Ott Kinsel, "but I guess he's done his stuff and I'll take him out." "Aw Ott lay off" advised the Bruce fans "lets see what he really can do". And so for a full nine innings Misenheimer kept fanning the men of color. Of thirty that faced him, 20 bit the dust via the "strike one, strike two, strike three, you're out" route.

The visitors also played good ball. Though Misenheimer was almost the whole show while the visitors were at bat, the game was by no means easy pickin' for Bruce. The score was 7 to 2. Last year the colored boys beat Bruce twice and this year Bruce has evened the score—a great play-off battle is looming in the near future.

This coming Sunday the Judy Candy Company nine of Decatur will play at Bruce. Just how good these candy kids are is not known, but Ott Kinsel has been steering clear of them for some time, because he thought they might be just a little too good for the Sluggers. After last Sunday's contest, Ott would not turn down even the St. Louis Cardinals if they asked for a game. If the Browns applied—well that's another thing. Ott does try to get good teams.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Hull of Windsor in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hull of Terre Haute, Ind., on Sunday, June 7.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters and mother Mrs. Susan Hull, Flossie and Grace Randol and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Redman of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Souther and daughter Mrs. Sebring and son of Bement, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coward of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Hull and daughter of Windsor and Miss Ethel Hull and Chester Laurach of Decatur.

—Mrs. Susie Leeds went home with her daughter Mrs. Howard Summers and family and attended the Children's day exercises Sunday night at Jonathan Creek church.

GADBURY-SNOKE WEDDING AT M. E. PARSONAGE

Miss Elsie Gadbury of Monticello and Everett Snoko of Cerro Gordo came to Sullivan Monday afternoon and after procuring a license were united in marriage by Rev. Leland Lawrence at the M. E. parsonage. The couple was accompanied by William Vulgamott of Cerro Gordo and Miss Myrtle Shaffer of LaPlace. The couple will reside on a farm northwest of Cerro Gordo after June 15th.

HAND INJURED IN HAY-ROPE ACCIDENT

Walter Delana who lives south of Allenville had his left hand painfully injured Saturday while putting alfalfa hay into his barn loft. His grandson Wayne Wilson was driving the horse hitched to the rope. In some way Mr. Delana's hand was caught in the rope and he was hoisted until he was near the top carriage. Ira Goodwin was also helping with the haying. When Mr. Delana's predicament was seen the horse was backed up until he regained his feet. The rope badly blistered the hand.

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

KC
BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE for over 40 years
It's double acting
25 OUNCES FOR 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cissell of Omaha, Neb. came Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Susan Dunn and other relatives.
—Mrs. Joyce Lourdeau and daughters Anna Jean and Julienne of Westfield are visiting at the home of J. B. Martin.

"New Iso-Vis Highly Satisfactory in FORD"



Reports A.A.A.

- RESULTS of Indianapolis Speedway Tests certified by American Automobile Assn.**
- 1 New Iso-Vis did not thin out from dilution.
 - 2 During entire 9,000 mile tests, all parts of engine and chassis were lubricated effectively.
 - 3 Less than 1 quart of oil—Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy)—was used in 1,000 miles at 30 m. p. h.
 - 4 Carbon formed was only 6.75 grams per cylinder at 30 m. p. h. using Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy).
 - 5 The cylinder wear was too little to measure.

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL
New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

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

You Can Cut and Bind Up to 36 Acres a Day with the



McCormick-Deering Tractor Binder and Farmall

WHEN the grain is down and tangled, the McCormick-Deering 10-ft. Tractor Binder, powered by the McCormick-Deering Farmall, quickly proves its worth. The cutting and binding mechanism runs from the power take-off of the Farmall and always maintains an even speed though the tractor is standing still. Should clogging threaten, the forward movement can be slowed down or stopped until the binder clears itself.

Altogether, the McCormick-Deering Tractor Binder is a great outfit. Come in and ask us to show you the machine that will do double the work of an 8-ft. horse-drawn binder.

H. H. Hawkins & Son
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Made in Decatur, Ill.
Please drop in on us and see Swift's Ice Cream made. We will be expecting your visit. We are proud of our plant.

A new richness...

Vanilla . . . strawberry . . . chocolate! Old names for new delights! Try such a vanilla as Swift's Ice Cream offers! Strawberry! . . . delicate . . . definitely refreshing. And chocolate . . . a new luxury in richness . . . so very good! Other flavors . . . new and enticing ones. Surely a harvest of good things awaits you when you say "Swift's Ice Cream." You pay no more for such quality. Swift & Company.



SWIFT'S ICE CREAM

TIGER EYE

by D. M. Power



TWELFTH INSTALLMENT

"Well, nobody asked you to!" Nellie retorted. "You can suit yourself you know."

"Shoah aim to, Miss Murray," the kid grimly assured her, and loped off down the canyon without once looking back.

He looked back up the canyon and rode into the willows. At the fence the kid turned and rode toward the dry creek bed where the ground was rough and humpy, gouged with spring freshets and undermined by burrowing small animals. When he found a spot where the fence went up over a small ridge he dismounted and kicked the wires loose from three posts, forced them to the ground and anchored them there with a couple of rocks and led his horse across.

He kept going straight ahead until the willow growth ceased on higher ground and he could see what sort of place it was that had need of a fence like that.

Some one was running cattle in here, all right. The edge of the thicket was broken and trampled where stock had pushed in for shelter, and there was cattle sign everywhere.

The kid's nerves began to tingle a little. Cattle bawling! Shoah would be funny if he was to run right onto her bunch of cattle. Be better if he'd let her come along, he reckoned. And somehow his spirits rose a little at the perfectly logical reason he had just discovered for wanting her with him.

The kid lifted his hat and swept the reddish waves of hair back off his forehead, settled his bullet-scarred hat at a careless tilt, pulled his holstered gun into position on his thigh and rode forward with an eager gleam in his eyes.

From the pole corral set back in a thin grove of cottonwood and box alder, a gray dusty cloud rose into the hot sunshine of noon. Within the corral fence a small herd of cattle tramped uneasily round and round, swerving and ducking aside when a cowboy's loop swished out like the vicious flat head of a striking rattler.

A man on guard outside unhooked the chain and swung open the gate to let out a rider dragging a husky bull calf over toward the branding fire, where two calf wrestlers grabbed and threw him on his side with a thump.

A man lifted a branding iron deliberately out of the blaze, look-

ed at it, waved it to and fro in the air, looked at it again and decided that it was about the right heat and walked over to the calf lying there, with two sweating cowboys braced and holding him motionless, one half sprawled across his head, the other hanging for dear life to a leg.

"Aw'right," he signally carelessly after he had branded the calf and turned to thrust the iron again into the fire.

It was at that moment that the three of them and the gate tender discovered that they had a new arrival in their midst.

"Well, I'm damned!" jarrred from the slackened mouth of the man with the branding iron, Joe Hale, range foreman for the Poole.

"Howdy, Joe," said the kid and felt for a match. He nodded to the calf wrestlers, who were on their feet and mopping their perspiring faces with soiled bandannas. As the man at the gate came toward him, the kid's yellow eye changed curiously to the steady stare of a tiger.

Babe Garner! Babe with hollowed eyes and a sallow, indoor tinge to his swarthy face. Babe, with a question in his cold gray eyes and a smile on his face.

"Hell's brass buttons!" cried Babe, swearing his very choicest oath kept for special occasions. "Where the hell did you drop down from, Tiger Eye?"

"Rain washed me down the canyon, Babe."

"Old Man send yuh over?" Joe Hale tried to make his voice sound casual, but there was an undertone of constraint which he failed to control.

"Nevah did see Waltah Bell since that night I toted Babe into the ranch."

"Oh," Joe studied on that. "Thought likely you come from the Poole."

"Awn my way to the Poole, but I done changed my mind!"

"Oh, Kinda outa the way, this calf pasture, and I just kinda wondered. Want to see me for anything? Wanta go to work again?"

"Much obliged to yo'all. I taken a job or riding, Joe."

"Yeah? Sorry to see yuh quit the Poole."

Polite. Too dawgoned polite to be natural. Peached like Joe was kinda suspicious. Babe too. Babe was edging around uneasy like, as if he wanted to get in back of the bunch of them. Had that cold look

in his eyes. The kid knew that look now for the killer look. Get around behind and send a bullet into a man's back—that was Babe's stripe. The kid shifted his position a little and looked at Babe.

"What outfit yuh ridin' for now, Kid?" Joe looked up from kicking a half-burnt ember back into the fire.

"Riding' foh Missus Murray, down in the valley. Widow woman. Old man that was killed and put the nestahs on the fight the time they shot Babe, that was her husband. The one Babe got the bounty on."

Eyes turned sidewise to meet other guarded glances. Babe's shoulders jerked backward as if from a blow on the chest, but no one spoke.

"Lost some cattle last night," the kid continued, in his purring drawl. "I come out aftah them."

The atmosphere of the Poole men froze for a second. Only Babe knowing the kid of old, went for his gun and dropped it as the kid's pitiless bullet went crashing thru the knuckles of his hand. The hands of the two calf wrestlers went up as if they had been jerked with pulley and rope. The man on horseback clapped spurs to his horse and galloped like mad away from there. Joe Hale knew better than to try a shot. He remembered too vividly how Jess Markel had fared with the kid over at the Poole.

Babe remembered too, and a horror grew in his face as he stared at his numbed and bleeding hand. He'd rather be dead than crippled—he always had said so—and now his knuckles would be stiff and useless to pull a trigger. But when he glanced up and saw the kid looking after the fleeing horseman he chanced a shot with his left gun. But the kid didn't seem to need his eyes to tell what was going on. He caught Babe's movement and fired almost without looking.

"Line up with yoah backs this way," said the kid softly to Joe and the two calf wrestlers.

They did so in haste—all but Babe, who had crumpled down limply in the sand, with his bleeding hands crossed above his head and his face hidden in his arms. The kid pulled their guns from the sagging holsters, emptied them of cartridges and tossed them into the bushes behind him.

The meekest-looking wrestler worked with trembling haste under the cold stare of Tiger Eye Reeves. When he had tied Joe Hale and the other wrestler to posts ten feet apart and had helped Babe Garner into a shady spot where he would be perfectly safe with his feet tied together, the kid was going calmly about the business of tying his assistant to a third post when Nellie arrived.

Her face was streaked with dust and what looked suspiciously like tears, and her hair had been clawed by the willows until it lay on her shoulders like a streak of sunshine. She sat on her black horse and watched the kid, and under her direct gaze he felt his ears and his face burn like fire. The kid did not look up, but he knew the exact instant when she turned her head to look at the newly branded calf which now wore a blackened and

smarting window-sash brand where yesterday had been a tan-colored reverse E. She reined her horse over to the corral and stood in the stirrups to look over the fence and inspect the milling herd.

"Well, they're all here, I guess," she remarked to the kid, who, then felt away, was kneeling beside the calf wrestler and was yanking the last knot tight. "You made quite a haul, didn't you, Bob?"

"Might be better," the kid owned, with a covert glance from under his hat brim. "One got plumb away."

"Well, I told you we ought to work together. But you kept on trying to pick a fight with me, you know. Looks like you got all you wanted of fighting here." She glanced around at the sullen captives. "I hope you're ready to admit now that the Poole outfit are a bunch of cow thieves."

"Shoah am," said the kid, his lips ready to smile the instant he forgot himself and let them go. "What you going to do now?"

"Reckon I'll go aftah my hawse. She followed him, riding in silence while the kid went mincing along on his high heels, his spurs gouging up the loose soil at every step.

There's something I've been wanting to say," she went on hurriedly, "only you just won't give me a chance."

"Peahs like I nevah do act the way I feel," said the kid. "Always did want to show yo'all I was a friend."

"I know that. I just want to say that I made an awful fool of myself that night when Babe began to shoot off his mouth about the both of you being Poole killers," she confessed, with a kind of shy defiance. "But it seems to me I had some excuse, with father killed just the day before. And I hadn't any sleep, remember, trying to get to Cold Spring and warn you the neighbors were sending men over to kill you and Babe. And getting trapped that way—and then when Babe said you shot my own brother for five hundred dollars, why—

I just simply blew up for a minute. "Shucks! I nevah did think a word moah about it," the kid declared earnestly, looking her in the eyes.

"Well, I just want you to know I'm sorry."

"Yo'all needn't be."

"I am, just the same. You ought to know I never did class you with the Poole. It's just this ornery temper of mine—"

"Shucks! If yo' call that a tempah, yo'all oughta see mine!" The kid gathered up the reins, mounted and swung alongside her.

"You? Why, Bob Reeves! You know very well I'm the meanest thing on earth! After all you've done, to—to do what I did and— and talk the way I've talked to you it makes me so ashamed—"

"Aw, hush! When yo'all talk that a way, yoh make me feel like bating my haid against a rock! Yo'all don't know how I felt this last month, thinking I had nothing but hate from yo'all—"

"Hate!" cried Nellie, as one who stands aghast before so harsh a word. "Why, if you only knew—"

And then she stopped and began to blush furiously, so that the crimson flood rushed up to the band of yellow hair on her temples.

The kid reached out and gathered Nellie Murray into his arms.

The kid sat on the ground with his back against a tree and drew his mouth organ across his smiling lips while he tapped the time with his foot. The kid played on and on while his prisoners sat and listened, and wondered what kind of a man was Tiger Eye Reeves, who could shoot a man in cold blood, capture three others who had thought they were well able to take care of themselves, and then sit all afternoon playing that darn-moath organ, like he hadn't a care in the world.

The kid didn't know or care what they thought about him. The kid was living in a world of his own, where a girl with yellow hair loved him enough to marry him and settle down. Gone into Badger now after help and the sheriff, to

come and take this bunch with the evidence of the cattle right there behind him in the corral. Gone to bring a doctor to fix up Babe's hands. But she'd be back, all right. And when she got here, the kid would take her over to the ranch and they'd tell her mother there was going to be a man in the family that shoah would be right on the job.

He played "Listen to the Mocking Bird," with more warbles and trills and low happy notes than he ever dreamed of putting into the song. The rather bare and desolate ranch where Nellie lived he made a paradise in his dreams. Honey-suckle oughta grow up here all right. He'd send down to his mother and have her get him a pair of mocking birds. Take her and her mother back down to Texas, only Pap's old enemies would want to go on with the feud and he'd have to kill somebody. Reckon the killing was about over, up here.

The afternoon waned and the Poole men began to swear at the chill and the cramp in their limbs, but the kid never even heard them, he was so busy making plans for the future. Darkness came. He sat there very still, trying to realize the amazing truth that Nellie was going to marry him. She loved him. She said she did.

He was still sitting there, two hours later, when Nellie came with the doctor and the sheriff and half a dozen men, who worried the kid with questions and talk. But that ended, and he was riding away with Nellie, hitting straight for the valley and the ranch his dreams had glorified.

THE END

SISTER DIED SATURDAY IN CLINTON HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt were called to Waynesville Saturday by the death of his sister Mrs. Anna Short, 69. She breathed her last in the John Warner hospital at Clinton. Carl Summitt went to Waynesville Monday to join his parents. The funeral was held that day. She was a widow and her

nearest surviving relatives are two grandsons and her brothers E. C. Summitt of this city and J. W. Summitt of Marshall county.

—Mrs. Mattie Hill and daughter Gertrude visited friends here on Sunday. Miss Gertrude leaves on June 22nd for an extended trip to California.

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Rev. Batchelder's Baccalaureate Sermon To Mattoon Class

Progress Reader Gives Interesting Report of Impressive Services and Quotes from Inspiring Address Made by Pastor Well-Known in Sullivan.

Editor Progress—Since your paper circulates considerably in the west part of our county—Coles, and as there were several graduates from this section, I thought this might be of sufficient interest to allow its insertion in your paper.

Kindly, J. J. Martin.

Sunday, May 31, was a red letter day for the graduates of the Mattoon high school, they having their pictures made and listening to the baccalaureate sermon.

The picture was taken on the lawn in front of the school building. The class numbering 144—twelve dozen, or as the old arithmetics would put it, a gross of graduates—made an excellent showing. As usual the photographer had quite a time in arranging the lads and lassies so all would show to the best advantage.

Rev. Lively's scripture reading was from the 4th Chapter of Paul's

letter to the Philippians. Whether so planned or just a coincidence, Rev. Batchelder's text was from same chapter, verse 13, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Rev. Batchelder said he was pleased to bring a message to such a splendid class of young men and young women. Prefacing his sermon, Rev. Batchelder said he was pleased to bring a message to such a splendid class of young men and young women.

Church Notes

CHURCH OF GOD Corner Route 32 and Adams St. Ruth Castang, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. BARNETT, Pastor Supervised Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. Sacred songs and sermon following the Lord's Supper at 10:40 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, Pastor Church school 9:30 a. m.—J. A. Reeder, Supt.

CHEERFUL CHUMS MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS The Cheerful Chums 4-H club met to organize June 4 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Scott Chaney, in the country northwest of Sullivan.

to see the human wrecks caused by the misuse and abuse of God's gifts to man, these have become object lessons to us whereby we see and know what sin will do to blight the earthly life, and make it a misfit in God's plan here, and a rejection in His plan in the hereafter.

THE WEATHER The robins in the cherry trees start stuffing long ere the sun is up. These happy minstrels are now leaping toll for the songs they have sung since the early days of spring.

To Aid Cuba's Finances



Prof. Seligman, Columbia University economist, has accepted an offer to straighten out Cuba's money tangles.

all will be lovely and everybody will again be prosperous. If poor people are not raising some food stuffs now, why not? There are lots of vacant lots growing up in weeds.

SANDALS, SANDALS, Sandals, IN A GREAT RANGE OF SIZES FOR ALL THE GIRLS—BROWN, PATENT AND WHITE BEACH 98c TO \$1.69. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

SOLICITING COMMITTEES WORK ON JULY 4 FUNDS

The soliciting committees of the local Legion post were busy Thursday morning soliciting funds to defray the cost of the annual July 4th celebration.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 Another Great Western BUCK JONES in "THE AVENGER"

SUN. & MON., JUNE 14-15 Big Paramount Special PAUL LUKAS, KAY FRANCIS, HELEN JOHNSON in "THE VICE SQUAD"

TUES. & WED., JUNE 16-17 Two big stars will help you get rid of 1000 of your best laughs. WINNIE LIGHTNER and JOE E. BROWN in "SIT TIGHT"

THURS. & FRI., JUNE 18-19 A Great Show! A Great Star! JOAN CRAWFORD in "LAUGHING SINNERS"

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STARTING THURSDAY, JUNE 11 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 11-12 HELEN TWELVETREES in

"MILLIE" Donald Henderson Clark's Best Selling Novel vividly portrayed on the Screen with a favorite Star and a Superb Cast.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT SPENCER TRACY, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON EL BRENDL in

"6 CYLINDER LOVE" GROUCHES TAKE THE AIR!—A THRILL A SECOND—A LAUGH A MINUTE.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Remember him in "The Big House?" Now in his greatest role WALLACE BEERY in

"THE SECRET SIX" Sensational Story of Crooked Politics—with Lewis Stone and a Marvelous Cast. ADDED—LAUREL AND HARDY IN "OUR WIFE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY She's Back Again! BETTY COMPSON in

"THE LADY REFUSES" APPEALING STORY OF HUMAN EMOTIONS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 18-19 JACK OAKIE—"America's Joy Friend"

"JUNE MOON" Adapted from the Stage play—Highly Hilarious—A Romance of roars.

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

PALMYRA

Mrs. Cloe Misenerheimer, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Kate Wernsing were Mattoon callers Friday. Ruth Hollonbeck visited with Belle Misenerheimer Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in the illness and death of our beloved companion and mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

GOSPEL MISSION

A great interest is being manifested in the meeting. You will enjoy it. Let us honor God and also receive a blessing.

THE LOYAL WOMEN

The Loyal Women met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Barton Wednesday for their annual June meeting. This was an all day party and a pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour.

SPECIAL SALE And Showing of Bed Spreads

We have a remarkable group of MOONBEAM BEDSPREADS in smart new patterns and lovely colorings which enables you to select the exact style for each individual room.

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