

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

A GOAL TO SHOOT AT
5000
FOR SULLIVAN BY 1940

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1931

75TH YEAR NO. 26

Defeated Effingham; Lost To Moweaqua; Tournament Dates

Charleston, Shelbyville, Effingham and Monticello Golfers to Contend with Sullivan. Next Tournament will be July 2nd.

Dr. Donald Malone Butler, chairman of the tournament committee of the Sullivan Country Club announces the completion of the inter-club tournament schedule. A newcomer in local tournaments will be the Charleston club. The dates as announced are as follows:

- July 2—Charleston here.
- July 12—Shelbyville here.
- July 16—Effingham here.
- July 26th—Shelbyville there.
- July 30th—Charleston there.
- August 6th—Monticello here.
- August 20—Monticello there.

During the past week the Sullivan golfers won one tournament and lost one. Thursday afternoon 13 players from Effingham came here for a tourney. Sullivan defeated the visitors 55 up.

Sunday the Sullivan golfers went to Moweaqua where they met defeat 57 up. Moweaqua defeated the local players in a tournament here several weeks ago.

The summary of the Effingham-Sullivan tournament is as follows:

P. Taylor, E.	45	43	88
Worman, E.	44	43	87
Dr. Norris, S.	44	36	76
C. R. Hill, S.	48	41	89
Sullivan 16 up.			
Hershey, E.	50	52	102
Underminer, E.	54	50	104
Gardner, S.	44	39	83
Fleming, S.	43	43	86
Sullivan 23 up.			
Laue, E.	41	43	84
Hoar, E.	43	47	90
Cochran, S.	46	40	86
Hudson, S.	40	39	79
Sullivan 9 up.			
Groves, E.	43	40	83
Vogt, E.	43	44	87
Wood, S.	45	47	92
McCune, S.	43	42	85
Effingham 8 up.			
Adams, E.	43	46	89
Smith, E.	43	46	89
Gauger, S.	42	41	83
Hankla, S.	42	42	84
Sullivan 13 up.			
Thoele, E.	50	46	96
Moretz, E.	49	49	98
Patterson, S.	50	47	97
McPheeters, S.	48	45	93
Sullivan 3 up.			
Jansen, E.	48	55	103
Sentel, S.	49	41	90
Sentel 3 up.			

Totals—Sullivan 67; Effingham 8.

LIGHTNING KILLS
During a thunderstorm which swept over Gays vicinity Monday afternoon lightning struck a herd of cattle belonging to Sam Fuller and killed three cows and a bull.

STEWART SEASS GOT HIS MASTERS DEGREE

Stewart Seass, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass of this community graduated from Amherst College Monday and was awarded his Masters Degree. His aunt, Mrs. Ella S. Stewart of Chicago was present for the graduation exercises. Amherst College is in Amherst, Massachusetts and is Calvin Coolidge's Alma Mater. For the summer, Mr. Seass has gone to Chatham, Massachusetts which is on Cape Cod Bay. He will be a neighbor of Joseph Lincoln the popular and well known novelist.

WATER CARNIVAL FOR JULY 4TH'S BIG CELEBRATION

One of the big events in the yearly July 4th celebration in this city is the water carnival in Wyman Lake. There are usually a big list of entrants in the various events.

This year's events and prizes have been announced and are as follows:

Boys' Events
12 years and under, 75 feet—1st, \$1.50; 2nd \$1.00; 3rd 50c.
15 years and under 150 feet—1st, \$2.00; 2nd \$1.50; 3rd \$1.00.
Boys free for all across the lake
17 years and under—1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd \$1.00.

Women's Events
15 years and under, 75 feet—1st, \$1.50; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.
Women's free for all across the lake—1st, \$3.00; 2nd \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

Diving Events
Women's fancy dive any age—1st, \$2.00; 2nd \$1.50; 3rd, \$1.00.
Boy's fancy dive 16 years and under—1st \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd \$1.00.
Men's high dive any age—1st \$4.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd \$2.00.

DORA TOWNSHIP IS ALSO OUT OF DEBT

Supervisor John Albright says: "When you announced that Commissioner Miller had paid off all the outstanding indebtedness of Sullivan Township, you should have told people that Dora Township is also all out of debt. There is only one small disputed claim." Commissioner Oscar Wagahoft has given Dora Township some excellent roads and managed to pay off about \$8,000 of indebtedness against his department.

JAMES KEYES WON

James Keyes of Lake City made the highest grades in the recent competitive examination for a scholarship in the University of Illinois. One such scholarship is awarded yearly to Moultrie county and an examination of the applicants is held in the office of County Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton.

Mrs. Wm. Black Leaves Family of 62 Descendants

Allenville Woman Who Died Last Week Survived by Five Children, 30 Grandchildren, 26 Great Grandchildren and One in 5th Generation.

Mrs. Julia Black died Friday morning at the home of her son, John Black, southwest of Allenville. Her maiden name was Julia Ann Ridgeway and she was born in Sullivan County, Indiana, December 26, 1855.

On the 4th of September 1874 she was united in marriage with William Black. To this union eight children were born: Mary, Joe, Bertha, Rosie, Essie, John, Julia and William. Three of these preceded her in death. Those surviving are John, William and Joe Black, Mrs. Bertha Sutton and Mrs. Julia Roam, the latter a resident of Waynestown, Indiana. She also leaves four brothers and one sister; Rev. Riley Ridgeway, Mrs. Liza Scott, W. J. Ridgeway, Bert Ridgeway, Charles Ridgeway and S. A. Ridgeway. There are thirty grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church in Allenville and were in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett of this city. Burial was in the Graham Chapel cemetery. The pall bearers were Ray Dolan, N. S. LeGrand, A. A. Hollenbeck and M. E. Shaw.

The following people visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Black and family and attended the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Black: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reel, Print Ridgeway and daughter Juanita, Misses Geraldine Reel and Elsie Mae Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rome and son Clemit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Applegate and daughter Rowena Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ridgeway, and Charles Ridgeway all of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Scott and son Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown and Mrs. Elsie Ganner all of Georgetown, Ill., Wm. Ridgeway of Robinson and A. W. Minks and H. B. Minks of Stafford, Kans.

NEW VICE GRAND

Ernest Devore, prominent farmer residing north of this city was elected vice grand of Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F. at a well attended regular meeting on Tuesday night. R. P. Blystone was recently elected Noble Grand and George Cogdal was elected secretary for the term starting with the first Tuesday night in July.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS

The Loyal Daughters will meet with Mrs. G. R. Fleming Monday, June 27th. The committee in charge is Inez Kelson, Mattie Gardner, Pearl Powell, Lena Forrest, Katie McCarthy, Nina Cummins, Ledah Boln, Helen Dickerson, Mrs. Cale Cunningham, Ethel Elder, Lois McIlwain, Gertrude Kinzel.

JUNE'S BIRTHDAY

June McCarthy entertained several of her little friends to a picnic supper at Wyman park, it being her tenth birthday. Those present were Lela Mae Miller, Jean Switzer, Mabel Janes, Wilma Switzer and Wyonna Price.

Assessors Books For 1931 Show \$2,771,049 Less

Big Decrease in Property Valuation as Listed for Purposes of Taxation. Figures Showing Assessment Last Year and This Year.

The assessed valuation of lands, lots and personal property in Moultrie county this year is \$2,771,049 less than it was last year. All assessors books are now in. They show that the total assessed value is \$12,292,853. For 1930 it was \$15,063,900. This is exclusive of railroad valuation.

The assessors have assessed lands and lots lower and there has also been a proportionate decrease in personal property assessments.

In 1930 the personal property assessment was \$1,549,315. This year it is \$1,235,882, a decrease in this item of \$313,433.

The following table of figures shows the assessment for last year and this year:

Lowe Township		Whitley Township		East Nelson		Jonathan Creek		Marrowbone		Dora		Lovington		Sullivan			
1930	1931	1930	1931	1930	1931	1930	1931	1930	1931	1930	1931	1930	1931	1930	1931		
Lands	\$1,556,600	\$1,277,820	Lands	\$1,272,200	\$1,042,490	Lands	\$1,060,780	\$867,370	Lands	\$1,361,610	\$1,098,520	Lands	\$1,923,950	\$1,565,790	Lands	865,860	785,240
Lots	147,760	134,656	Lots	44,010	43,170	Lots	37,440	33,825	Lots	188,200	165,705	Lots	319,350	171,480	Lots	355,255	258,375
Personal	263,810	174,550	Personal	169,600	150,265	Personal	72,525	66,195	Personal	247,700	210,417	Personal	204,215	182,970	Personal	204,215	182,970
Total		\$1,968,170	Total		\$1,260,515	Total		\$1,160,730	Total		\$1,494,310	Total		\$1,767,565	Total		\$1,511,535

The decrease in assessment of Sullivan township amounts to \$511,535.

20TH MILLION FORD WILL BE IN DECATUR

Tuesday, June 30th between the hours of 12:45 and 2:45 the 20,000,000th Ford car will visit Decatur. This car was taken from the assembly line and is touring the country as was also done with the 15th million car which was a Model T. This present exhibition car is the 5,000,000th Model A.

Along with this car will be one of each type of passenger cars. These cars will be variously equipped with all the latest Ford accessories.

S. S. MEN TO MEET

The June meeting of the Men's Sunday School Association will be held Monday night in the Christian church in Shelbyville. This will be "stunt night", stunts being put on instead of the usual program. It is also Ladies night. This will be the last meeting before fall as a vacation is usually taken during July and August. Officers will be elected Monday night. Albert Walker of this city is the present president.

IKE BAILEY ARRESTED

Ike Bailey who has been driving his car with a 1930 license plate was arrested by Sheriff Lansden Wednesday and taken into the Court of Justice of the Peace Edwards. He promised to get a 1931 set of license plates.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Coles church at Coles Station will have an ice cream social on the church lawn, June 30th. Everybody is invited. Music by the Christy orchestra.

Frank Lee Died Monday Morning At Allenville

Prominent Banker and Town Clerk Had Long Been in Ill Health. Funeral Services Held Wednesday; Burial in Greenhill Cemetery.

J. F. Lee, cashier of the People's State Bank at Allenville died at his home in that city Monday morning at 6:15 o'clock. He had been in poor health for more than a year and for the past month was confined to his home suffering from cancer of the liver. He had been absent from his duties at the bank since March.

Frank Lee, as he was generally known, was born May 6, 1872 on a farm near Bruce and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. He spent practically his entire lifetime in the Bruce, Allenville and Sullivan communities. In his young manhood he served as school teacher for a few years. Later he engaged in farming. For the past five years he had been cashier of the Allenville bank.

Mr. Lee was a consistent Democrat and served his party as precinct committeeman some years ago. He has also served East Nelson Township as town clerk for a long period of years and was holding that office at the time of his death. He was a community leader in all worth while projects that came up and was much interested in getting Route 133 located past Allenville.

He leaves his wife who, before their marriage on September 4, 1901 was Miss Clara Belle McDowell. One child, a daughter Imogene Merle also survives. Another daughter Emma Marie died in infancy. Two brothers and two sisters also preceded him in death. His aged father died several years ago. He leaves his brother T. W. Lee of Decatur and sister Mrs. Mary Majors of Bethany. He also leaves his niece Mrs. Clyde Shaw who was raised in the Lee home.

Many years ago Mr. Lee became a member of the Christian church at Liberty. He later transferred his membership to Allenville and was an elder there at time of his death. He also was teacher of the Women's S. S. Class.

Carl Moran Ends Life With Shotgun Tuesday Evening

Allenville Young Man Sufferer From Epilepsy, Ends All in Fit of Despondency. Funeral Held Thursday Afternoon.

Carl Moran, 28 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart, Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran southeast of Allenville.

The young man was a sufferer from epilepsy. He was released from the Dixon colony about four months ago and was afraid that his condition would require being returned there.

He evidently brooded over his condition and is reported to have been very quiet and thoughtful Sunday and Monday. Firearms had been taken away from him but his father's shotgun was in the house. Tuesday evening while the rest of the members of the family were out of the house, he pulled down the shades, closed the doors and placing the end of the shotgun barrel under his heart, pulled the trigger and met instant death. Only a muffled report reached his folks and they did not know what had happened until they entered the house later.

Coroner Robinson was called and took charge of the body. At an inquest held Wednesday night a verdict of suicide was returned.

Carl Moran had lived practically all of his life time in and near Allenville. He would have been 29 years of age had he lived until July 9th. He leaves his parents and four sisters, Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mrs. Olga Wilcox and Mrs. John Standerfer of near Allenville and Miss Alta Moran at home.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Allenville M. E. church in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in the French cemetery.

CAPONIZE

One of the local poultry dealers this week stated that it will pay the poultry raisers to caponize cockerels this spring. The present poultry market is low. About the time that capons will be ripe for the market better prizes are anticipated.

CHEERFUL CHUMS HAD THIRD MEETING THURSDAY

The Cheerful Chums had their third meeting Thursday June 18th with their leader, Mrs. Chaney. The program was as follows:

Call to order—Edna Cunningham.
Roll Call—Material for undergarment suitable to your year.
Minutes of last meeting were read by Freda Alumbaugh.

Approval of minutes by club. Business period.

A program committee and a demonstration team were chosen. The committee of three made the program for next meeting.

Some of the girls worked on their undergarments.

Ada Ashbrook, reporter

Relief Cases Up For Hearings In The County Court

County Officials Ask Mothers Who Get Relief to Present Their Cases for Review. Some Changes May Be Made.

Eleven mothers who now get relief from the county were in the county court Wednesday for a hearing to determine the merits of their respective cases. Prior to this meeting County Probation officer Mrs. Clyde Harris had visited these mothers and gathered information.

The reason why this is being done at this time is that the county's financial condition is such that it cannot continue to pay relief on the same basis as has been done heretofore.

Besides the Judge and Probation officer, others present were States Attorney Foster, representing the county, the supervisors of Lowe, Dora and Marrowbone townships and Judge George A. Sentel. Judge Sentel was named by the court to represent the widows. Another hearing will be held Friday at which time O. F. Cochran will act for the widows. On Monday and Tuesday of next week further hearings will be held and J. L. McLaughlin and C. R. Patterson will be the widows' attorneys. These attorneys are serving in this capacity without pay, at request of Judge Jennings.

Many interesting things were brought forth in Wednesday's hearing. Judge Jennings has not yet ruled on the merits of the cases and says that the July 6th payment will be on the same basis as heretofore but the July 20th payment will be in accordance with any new ruling that he may enter.

The widows here Wednesday, and number of children for which relief is being paid them, were as follows:

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry, Marrowbone township, two.
Mrs. Lydia E. Butts, Lowe township, 3.
Mrs. Jessie T. Canfield, Lowe township 5.
Mrs. Amanda Helton, Lowe township 1.
Mrs. Susie Krutsinger, Lowe township 1.
Mrs. Florence Pruitt, Marrowbone 2.
Mrs. Iva M. Ray, Lowe township 1.
Mrs. Winnie C. Smith, Marrowbone, 3.
Mrs. Marjorie Standerfer, Marrowbone 2.
Mrs. Slona Wood, Marrowbone, 3.

Those whose cases will be heard at the future hearings are from the other townships of the county.

The object of the court is not to deprive widows and fatherless children of necessary support, but rather to see that what money is available for this purpose goes only to those who are actually in need of it.

CLEANERS FOR YOUR LIGHT AND WHITE SHOES. GLACE LINE AT 25c. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

SEVERAL BURGLARIES HAVE BEEN REPORTED

Saturday night somebody broke into the Lew Wheeler tenant house near Bethany while the tenant and family were absent and stole a quantity of house furnishings.

Sunday the home of Walter Dalton on the Scott Dalton farm south of Dalton City was entered while the family was at church. Here clothes, dresses, 3 sheets, some men's ties and a work basket with sewing things was taken.

A week ago Sunday a Lovington home was entered while the family was at church. When they returned home they found that somebody had eaten the Sunday dinner and drank the only bottle of beer that was in the ice box. Whoever it was left a note saying "Thanks Fred."

CASE WAS DISMISSED

The case of Fred Earle of Dalton City against Harry Ground of that place was dismissed by Judge Lambrecht when it came up for a hearing in his court Friday morning. Mr. Earle claimed that Mr. Ground had cursed him and threatened his life. Judge Lambrecht ruled that there was not enough evidence to substantiate the charges and place Mr. Ground under a peace bond. Both parties to the suit were ordered to pay the costs.

BILL PAINTED IT

W. K. Baker, local artist, painted the 75-foot flag pole on the Masonic Home lawn Wednesday. Heretofore some itinerant painter would get around about every 3 years to do the job but this year he did not show up.

SPENCER SERVICE

Anyone wanting a specially designed corset or abdominal or medical support can get it through Spencer service. See Miss Lois Cheever, East Jackson St., or call 320Z.

Sullivan Ag Boys Made Good Record In State Judging

Woodrow Spough Placed Second in Judging One Breed of Chickens. Other Boys Did Well but None Touched Prizes Offered.

Sullivan Township High School Ag class did a good job in the state judging contest at Urbana. Woodrow Spough won second place in the judging of mediterranean breeds of poultry. At the end of the first days work thirteen boys had perfect scores in the judging of these breeds. The second day Woodrow tied with one other boy for first place. When this tie was worked off Woodrow lost first place by three points. Harmon Baggett made up the second member of the poultry team and did good work although he did not place among the high five. Sullivan's poultry team ranked near the top, though below the prizes. The ten high teams received prizes. Sullivan was about fourteenth with a total score of 340 points, the winning team score being around 360.

Wayne Purvis and Andrew Harrell made perfect scores the first day in sheep judging and so went to the final contest on Saturday. Both boys did good work on Saturday but lost by only a few points. Only five prizes are given in sheep judging.

Sullivan's other teams did good work but were not so near the top. More than 1600 boys took part in the contest, representing 169 different schools. Each school may enter five teams: dairy, fat stock, poultry, corn, and grain teams. Competition is strong among so many teams and boys so that only the best can win.

Vocational agricultural departments have grown in Illinois from fifteen in 1918 to 220 in 1931. The state judging contest has grown from 73 schools and 425 individuals in 1924 to more than 1600 individuals and 169 schools taking part in 1931. According to the state board there are more than 5000 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture in the state of Illinois at the present time. The various judging contests make up a part of the work that is being done to teach these 5000 boys to know and appreciate good livestock, and good crop seed, as well as furnishing them the possibility of a pleasurable instructive trip and good sport.

Sullivan's teams this year were: In dairy—Wilson Ashbrook, Loyle Davis and Thomas Pound. In fatstock—Andrew Harrell, Wayne Purvis and William McKown.

In corn—William Leitz and Charles Lane. In grain—Glen Shirey and Orris Lane.

In Poultry—Woodrow Spough and Harmon Baggett.

Coming Events

Keyes-Cochran reunion at Lovington June 28th.

Ice Cream social at Cadwell M. E. church Thursday evening June 25th.

Board of Review starts work, Monday, July 6th.

Big celebration in Sullivan July 4th.

Ice cream festival Oak Grove, Tuesday night, June 30th.

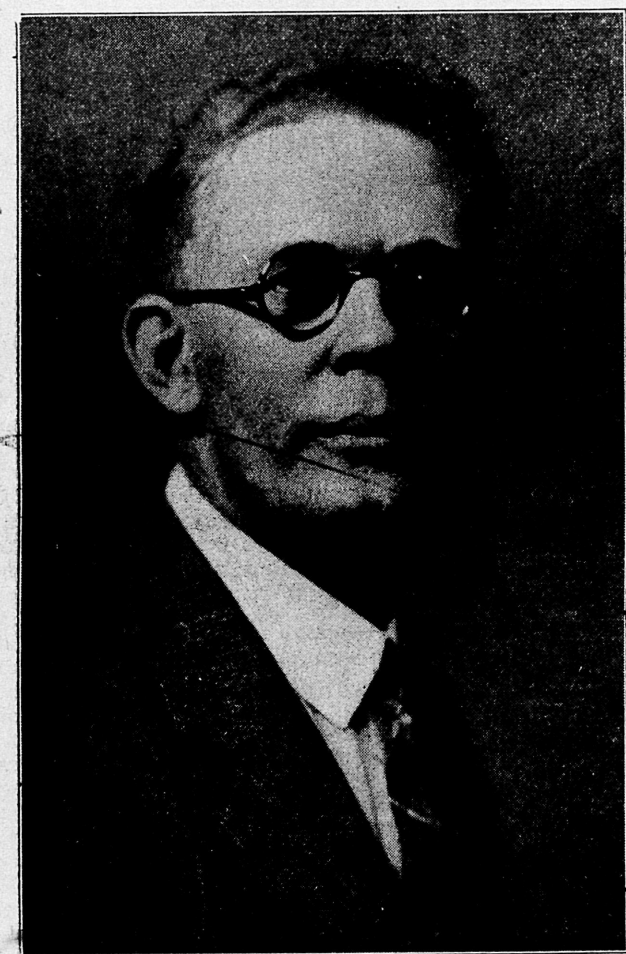
County Legion Meeting Lovington June 26th.

Big opening Freeland Fairways, June 26.

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REV. OTIS E. WATSON

After being without a minister for a year and a half the Lovington Christian church is enjoying a great revival of interest under the pastorate of Rev. Otis E. Watson who took charge on June 1st.

Rev. and Mrs. Watson are experienced church workers and came to Lovington from English, Indiana. They have done evangelistic work for a number of years and about ten years ago officiated in that capacity at the Christian church in Allenville

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

But this I say, he which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.

Every man according as he purposes in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver.

And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work. —II Corinthians IX—6:8

It ain't the failures he may meet
That keep a man from winnin',
It's the discouragement complete
That blocks a new beginnin';
You want to quit your habits bad;
And, when the shadows flittin'
Make life seem worthless an' sad,
You want to quit your quittin'!

You want to quit a-layin' down
An' sayin' hope is over,
Because the fields are bare and brown
Where once we lived in clover.
When jolted from the water-cart,
It's painful to be hittin'
The earth; but make another start.
Cheer up, and quit your quittin'!

Although the game seems rather stiff,
Don't be a doleful doubter;
There's always one more innin' if
You're not a down-an-outer.
But fortune's pretty sure to flee
From folks content with sittin'
Around and sayin' life's N. G.—
You've got to quit your quittin'!

A Voice From California

Los Angeles, Cal., June 18, 1931

The Progress, Sullivan, Illinois

I read an editorial in your last week's paper urging the Dairymen to advertise their products. You did not go far enough. I have often thought that the troubles of the farmers are brought about largely by their own indifference, and not keeping up with the times.

They raise nothing but can be successfully advertised, as it is all so useful and in these modern days they have much to contend against. The orange growers, raisin growers and walnut growers each has its business organization which employs the very best business managers and publicity men. They do not allow politics to sway them from their business ideals. Orange juice has become a necessity and raisin weeks, orange shows and nut bread and nuts as a substitute for meat have become the vogue.

Can oranges, walnuts or raisins boast of any way near the good things that come from corn and wheat, and even of oats, and their various products? Educate the people to want to eat corn muffins, corn bread and corn cake. The nut-growers even have faddists out lecturing against eating bread and meat, products of the farm. They have even educated the public that they are sure to die if they eat the products of the middle-western farmer. This propaganda can and should be met and overcome. There is no one interested in doing this but the farmer.

If one will watch a bit the food eaten in the eating places in a large city, he will notice that about half of them eat no meat and very little bread. My mother taught me that I must eat some bread with most everything I ate. My wife hardly ever touches bread, and gives it to me very sparingly. She receives pamphlets and propaganda from health agencies about calories and vitamins, urging that she eat more vegetables and fruits. I believe, of course, everybody should eat vegetables and fruits, but meat, corn, wheat and oats products, and dairy stuff should not be wholly left out.

A wonderful field, in my judgment, is open to the farmer, if he will only attack these propagandists in a business-like way, but it requires organization.

Respectfully,
Walter Eden.

Wonderful Crops -- But Grief

A drive through this part of Illinois right now shows wonderful crop prospects. There perhaps never was a better stand of wheat or oats; corn is coming on fine. Soy beans are up thick and doing well. Fields of red clover, soon ready for the mower send their fragrance afar; potato fields and truck patches are now yielding their produce for the kitchen table. In pastures the stock, well fed, are contentedly grazing, while the brood sows with their litter of young roam over the hillsides. Illinois is pregnant with the promise of a

rich harvest. Orchard trees are bending low under their heavy loads of growing fruit. In alfalfa fields the second growth is blotting out the scars of the first hay crop harvested. The wheat fields are turning to a golden sheen promising an early harvest for reaper or combine.

Truly Illinois is a great agricultural state. But there is something wrong. With nature doing all in its power to bless mankind by bountifully showering him with a wonderful harvest, there is no joy in the hearts of some of our farmers. "What does it all mean", they say "We may get a big wheat crop but we'll sell it for about 40c per bushel; we are lucky if we get much better than 15c a bushel for our oats. Soybeans today are selling for only 50c per bushel. Our dairy herds may be good producers but with cream at 17c a pound, where can we figure a profit; our hens may shell out eggs, but what does that mean at 10c a dozen? Our hog crop may be coming along fine, but how do we know that there will be any market for them?"

All of that looks bad. It sounds like tough times. But how much more deplorable it would be if prices were low and we were facing a crop failure. What if wheat were 40c a bushel and no wheat to sell? Our hard times are brought about by a smothering surplus—is not that more desirable than crop failure?

We have seen farming conditions in many parts of this country. We have seen wheat and corn growing on the thin soil of mountain sides; we have seen farmers slaving on the thin white soil of some southern Illinois counties; we have seen them trying to wrest a crop from the semi-desert lands of the west; we have seen farmers trying to make a living under the most favorable conditions that nature has to offer and somehow or other they got by. How do they do it? We don't know. Possibly their wants are small and their ambition not very large.

We sometimes wonder what such mountain, white soil or desert farmers would say could they drive through Illinois at this time of the year and see our crops. It would be hard for them to believe that agricultural failure and grief could exist in such a paradise of plenty.

What's the answer? We don't know, do you?

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS * * * LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

"N. G."

The patronizing attitude toward the National Guard by the regular army is as old as the history of this republic. It cropped up from time to time during the World War, even though National Guard outfits, fused into the A. E. F., repeatedly proved that it wasn't justified. A typical illustration of this ancient prejudice is told by William Shinnick, a lieutenant of infantry hen, now writer of financial news on the Chicago Tribune under the name of "Scrutator." He says: "I was at a town about seven miles behind Chateau-Thierry with Regimental Ordnance Sergeant Gammon, an old-timer in the regular army, of the Fourth infantry. "While we waited near a rations dump where scores of mess sergeants had gathered, a German aviator dived down toward us, spraying the surrounding countryside generously with machine gun bullets. "Every soldier there grabbed rifle and pistol and blazed away at the hostile aviator. One man so far forgot himself as to snatch the pin from a hand grenade and hurl it into the air at the flying plane. He missed of course. It was only by good fortune that none of us were wounded by the exploding grenade. Sergeant Gammon grabbed me as the grenade burst. "Did you see that?" he exclaimed. "It's terrible. It's a wonder we aren't all killed by that old grenade." Then he glared at me. "It's what comes, lieutenant," said Sergeant Gammon, "of letting these National Guardsmen into the army."

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WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS * * * LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

They Laughed Too Soon

A short, stumpy officer who commanded a regiment of the Sixth division in 1917 was commonly regarded by enlisted men of the old army as its hardest-boiled exponent of military discipline. The officer was Col. Matthias Crowley, later chief of police in Brooklyn, N. Y. Few have been gifted with his succinct and picturesque speech. More than twenty "90-day" officers from the first training camp were assigned to his regiment in the summer of 1917. Their welcome was typical of Crowley for through an adjutant the brand-new officers were advised: "Gentlemen, go out and take a brisk walk for one hour. Return then and the colonel will receive you." A few days later, Colonel Crowley lectured his ninety-day officers on the psychology of handling troops. "With large bodies of men," the colonel concluded, "it has been my observation that at least 2 per cent will be found to be thieves, rascals and so-and-sos. "Don't laugh, gentlemen," he admonished them as a snicker arose. "I include you in my calculations!"

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WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS * * * LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Romance

When a body of Australian troops won permanent possession of a sector in Belgium over which there had been bitter fighting, they found in a cave a desperately wounded "Aussie" named Billy La Salle. He had been found by a group of Belgian orphans, who had for three days kept him alive. When the Australians started to send Billy back to a hospital he demanded that the little girl of early "pigtail" age who had found him on the battlefield and had directed the work of getting him into the cave, be sent back to the hospital with him. The doctors told Billy that death was a matter of only a few hours for him. "All right," he answered. "But I want to do something for this little girl. How about leaving her my insurance?" That would be difficult, they told him, since she was no relative of his. "Then I'll marry her," declared the dying La Salle. The marriage was arranged after various bands of red tape had been severed. The horribly wounded "Aussie" collapsed after the brief ceremony. Then, almost immediately, he began to recover. When it was found that Billy La Salle would some day be well again, hospital and church authorities scurried about. They sent the tiny child wife to England and a convent. Billy eventually returned to the front. Of course he was wounded again. And while he was recuperating in "Blighty," the Armistice was signed. Then the British government shipped him to his old home in Australia. With him went the tiny Mrs. La Salle—and a chaperon! "Finally we were allowed to live together as man and wife," Billy La Salle explained when he visited this country years ago. "But when we first came back to England it was difficult for me to rent living quarters because of the youth of my wife. It wasn't so much a problem after the first little La Salle arrived." There were two of the youngsters with them when they arrived in the States in 1922!

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WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS * * * LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

WHAT IS IT?

Jake Marble was in town Tuesday with a bottle of funny looking stuff. No, it was not to drink. It looked more like seed, but the seed was apparently alive. It jumped around in the bottle and seemed much alive. He says he found it on the eaves of an old house. Several professional consultations were held in an effort to determine what the seed was. Some said it was flea eggs. Others denied that. Several unsuspecting ladies were given some into the palms of their hands for examination, but they could not answer the question. What is it? A consultation in which Earl Crowder, Seed expert; Art Cain, Fairbanks-Morse engineer, I. N. Marble, retired farmer, Marvin Reed, floriculturist and several others, including The Progress editor joined, failed to identify the funny jumping seedlike things. Mr. Marble decided to send a bottle of it to the State University and ask the learned professors to answer the question: What is it?

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Main Street Looks at Broadway

By Observer

New York Life
Old New Yorkers never get tired of watching the unending and varied panorama of the life that flows through the big city's streets. In one block the other day we passed a cripple with both legs entirely gone and a few feet farther on encountered a man on stilts. The latter stood ten feet tall and halted right in the stream of traffic to read his paper, just as casually as the man on a corner in a village. Of course, a big sign on his coatalls told where to buy your clothes. * * * * *

Imitation Fakir

Another funny sight often seen here is the brother of Isadora Duncan, the dancer, who belongs to a cult she founded which advocated loose dressing. He parades around here in what looks like a cotton bathrobe. His bare legs and unkempt locks hardly win more than a casual extra glance from the shop girls. The town is nearly shocked proof as far as eccentricities of dress are concerned. * * * * *

A Hazardous Occupation

Window washing is one of the most dangerous of all the jobs of modern existence. It is superlatively healthy, like a drink of milk fresh from a cow, but, again like the milk, good only to the last drop. There is a higher percentage of fatalities among window cleaners than in any other common calling, and yet there are always plenty of applicants for the job. Climbing around on narrow window sills a thousand feet above Broadway does not phase men who have built up to it by working on three and six story levels. * * * * *

A Slicker

As the window cleaners work on percentage it is to their advantage to work as fast as possible. Recently one of the companies took on a new man who admitted he knew nothing about the work. He was shown how to make one swipe with the chamois do, in place of the scrubbing the average housewife gives the glass, and taught other tricks of the trade and then sent out alone on the job. Right away he began to turn in signed tickets showing he was working a third faster than their best man had done up to then. An inspection of his completed work showed his windows were beautifully cleaned and everybody was satisfied. Finally there came a kick. "Please don't send that big man around here to clean our windows," the letter read. "He gives us all heart disease climbing on the sills twenty stories up without using the safety belt, and it makes us too nervous to watch him."

Chamois Kings

Ten thousand a year is a comfortable income, even in New York, although one can't go very far on that. Still it's a lot of money to make out of washing windows. There are probably a dozen men here who make that much and more by supplying men to wield the chamois for you. The business is on a substantial basis and its workers have their own union and everything. * * * * *

BATSON AND NEDDEN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF HAVING BOOZE

Harmon Batson and Helmuth Nedden are under \$500 bond each to appear in the County Court on the second Monday in August to answer to an information charging possession of intoxicating liquor. These two young men were arrested Saturday after the Sheriff had paid a visit to Batson's farm southwest of Kirksville. Mr. Batson who lives in the north part of Sullivan rented what is known as the Charley Miller place near the Moultrie-Shelby County line. Helmuth Nedden was placed in charge. Some garden truck was put out, but rumors reached the officials that something besides vegetables was being dispensed there. When the place was raided 18 bottles of booze were found in an ice box in the house and 27 more were found hidden near the house. The men gave bond for their appearance in court Tuesday, but instead of doing this they appeared on capias before the Sheriff and gave bond for their appearance at the August term of the county court. * * * * *

ARTHUR WHITE PLEADS GUILTY TO BAD CHECK

Arthur White who recently gave a check in Decatur on a bank where he had no funds, appeared before Judge Jennings county court Friday morning and plead guilty to the charge against him. He was fined \$25 and costs. * * * * *

WHY BLAME HIM?

An Irishman was brought into court charged with having six wives. The judge asked him how he could be so hardened a villain. "Please, Your Honor," he answered, "I was just trying to get a good one."

Little Frank, who had removed with his family to a new house, was taken to visit the new tenants of the old house, with whom his mother was on friendly terms. The chief object of interest was a recently arrived baby. Frank was much taken with the infant and on his way home remarked: "Mother, it's a pity we moved from that house. If we'd stayed a bit longer we should have got that baby."—Literary Digest.

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

SPOTLIGHTS

I went to see Frank Craven's play "That's Gratitude." After the show Mrs. Craven and Grantland Rice took me up to Frank's apartment. Other friends dropped in, and presently Frank himself arrived—genuine, whimsical, modest, totally unspoiled. Seeing him in his own home made it easier to understand his success. Everything was simple and old-fashioned and sincere. When he writes a play he just picks a situation out of an ordinary American home, and then he walks on the stage and is himself. On the way home another thought struck me. He is the author of the play, and his name is printed on the program and written in front of the theatre in electric lights. Yet it is a play without a star. At least five other characters are just as important as he is. He is on the stage no more than they are, and they are given just as many good lines. He might have written the piece so as to monopolize the spot light, and it might have been a success or it might have been a flop. But being the sort of chap he is, he is content to be in the background a good share of the time. His royalties will reward his good sense. Years ago Cameron McKenzie wrote a short story entitled, "The Man Who Was It." The story told about a business that had been making good profits for many years. The president took life very easy. He played golf, travelled in Europe, and let the boys assume responsibility. After his death a young and very efficient executive was brought in, who decided that everything needed tightening up. When the purchasing agent was about to sign a big contract, the new Boss jumped into the negotiations himself. When the sales manager had a large order to close the Boss said: "I'll pack my bag and go with you." When the production manager made plans for rearranging the plant, the Boss revised his plans. He worked about twenty hours a day, and was always criticising his predecessor who had seemed to work so little. The result was that his associates, being robbed of both responsibility and credit, lay back and let him do it. He worked himself into a nervous breakdown, and the business went on the rocks. I am told that the Jesuits had this motto: "A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is not too careful who gets the credit." Wise leaders recognize this golden principle and profit by it. The foolish hog the spotlight, and frequently go to smash. * * * * *

FOUR BROTHERS ATTEND RE-DEDICATION SERVICES

T. B. Shoaff, of Shelbyville; L. A. G. Shoaff and F. L. Shoaff of Paris, and J. Douglas Shoaff of Mattoon, grandsons of Dennis Hanks, cousin of Abraham Lincoln, and great-grandsons of Sarah Bush-Johnson, stepmother of Lincoln, attended the re-dedication services of Lincoln's tomb at Springfield today (Wednesday). T. B. Shoaff, 84, the eldest of the brothers is dean of Illinois newspaper publishers, and perhaps is the oldest printer actively engaged in "sticking type" in the United States. For 70 years continuously he has set type and for 66 years has been a newspaper publisher. The youngest of the brothers, J. Douglas, is 69 and all four are printers of the old school. —Shelbyville Leader.

SUPERVISOR IS GRANDPA

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glasco of Indianapolis, Ind., are the proud parents of a son born to them at a hospital in that city Monday. Mrs. Glasco is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould. This makes Mr. and Mrs. Newbould, grandma and grandpa. —Miss Katie McCarthy will leave for Camp Kiwanis Saturday where she will assist with the cooking. Mrs. W. P. Davidson is the supervisor of the camp. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son of this city went to Bethany Monday where they attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Wm. Roney. * * * * *

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

We see where the Legislature has voted about \$10,000,000 to the schools of the state, but they'll doubtless waste it on education instead of building up good football teams with it. * * * * *

Sullivan Flapper: "Um sweetie, and is it really a diamond?"

Sullivan Shiek: "Yer dern tootin' it is, or I'm stung for 3 bucks." * * * * *

Watsa matter, watsa matter! Here it's the merry month of June, but there has been no marriage license issued locally since June 10. Are the girls no longer sweet and irresistible or have the boys lost their nerve? Sumpin Srong! * * * * *

Daddy Brown says: Look at the bright side of life and if you can't find it, pick out something and shine it up. * * * * *

First Hobo: "Yes sir, me, I always smoke quarter cigars."

His friend: "Golly how can you afford to do that?"

"Well you see, somebody else usually smokes the other three-quarters." * * * * *

"Warm weather" says A. Nicholson "and sore feet, usually go hand in hand with me." * * * * *

Where did the girls find a place to carry their money after short skirts and bare legs became a fad. The Old First National Bank in grandmothers' days was in the top of the cotton sock. * * * * *

Among other notable things happening the past week Doc Johnson made a par 4 on No. 7 green and Doc Norris played the course in 36. Also Fred Wood of Lovington and Troy Scott of Bethany showed their smiling faces on the fairways. * * * * *

Peculiar ambitions: Sam Elder who last year raised a vine many feet long has set out to break the record this year. He is raising one that he may be able to wrap around a city block before frost comes. * * * * *

Shine 'em Up—A good quality, very soft, oil-tanned chamois and a large size rubber sponge. Ideal combination for washing widows or cars.—Ad in the Oklanoma City Times. * * * * *

Accept no kindness as a right. Never take it for granted that others shall make sacrifices and inconvenience themselves on your account. Be appreciative of the least thing done for you. The most unselfish friend finds it easier to do favors for the one who seems to realize what they cost, than for another who takes all as if they belonged to him.—Motor. * * * * *

It happened at the Kentucky Derby recently. Two Democrats met. One was Matt Cummins of Sullivan. The other was J. Davis Prentiss of somewhere in Georgia. When they got home they told about the meeting. Said Mr. Cummins—"I never met so crazy a Democrat in all my life as that Southerner. He said he would sooner vote for a good Southern nigger on the Democratic ticket than for a northern Republican. He brought his wife over to me and introduced her. He was a real southerner and about the strongest man in the Democratic faith that I ever met." Said Mr. Prentiss: "At the Derby this year I met a real northern gentleman. Born and bred in Old Kentucky he had gone up into Republican Illinois. Was he a Democrat? I'll say he was! The pure light of undefiled democracy looked out of his eyes. Through years of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, he has held firm to the faith of his fathers, in the hope that Democracy would eventually triumph and better times come. He was of the type of Democrat that I was proud to know and I took my wife over to meet him and learn to know him." So from this day forth what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina does not matter so much—but future generations will wonder what it was that Matt Cummins said to Jeff Prentiss while Twenty Grand was winning the 1931 Derby. * * * * *

Sullivan Habits: Wanting strong laws to curb the careless automobilists and then cussing Boob Hostetter for trying to enforce that law. * * * * *

It's always a good habit for a married woman to keep a "scrap book." In it she can jot down the dates and details about every scrap which she may have with her husband. It comes in handy if a divorce is ever wanted. * * * * *

A recently published description of a Hollywood actress read as follows: "She is a tall, slender girl, with fair skin, deep blue eyes, a rather large mouth which when she smiles discloses perfect teeth and dainty feet."—Exch. * * * * *

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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by ETHEL HUESTON



FIRST INSTALLMENT

The whole trouble lay with Peter—Peter Blande—He was the fly in the ointment, the blot on the escutcheon, the carbon knock in the motor. Things just couldn't possibly have worked out more to Rowena's fancy, except for the persistent presence of Peter. And there was absolutely no hope of getting rid of him—he was too deeply mixed up in everything.

To tell the truth, it was Peter's project in the first place. Rowena herself only got into it at the last minute in answer to an advertisement in the morning paper. It was Peter who put the ad in.

Peter was a commercial artist, one of those thrice unfortunates with a soul for art, a talent for paint and a need for more ready money. He spent his days painting trees, rocks and running brooks, dotted here and there with pretty girls, Algonquin anglers and Broadway golfers, as a background for the Rackruff Roadster, 1931 model, comprising fully half the picture.

It was Peter who conceived the exquisite idea of a Rackruff motor tour across country with the well-known artist, Peter Blande at the wheel. He figured—and converted Mr. Ruff, Secretary and Treasurer, to his figures—that it would be the pinnacle of publicity to conduct a tour, with pauses at all points of prime interest for him to paint a picture of the Rackruff roadster poised on the brink of a precipice, pulling its way pluckily out of a volcano, skidding securely off a racing glacier, or defying the sands of the desert.

Peter said—and Messrs. Rack and Ruff agreed with him—it would be good business to take a copy-writer along in the car to feature the high lights of the trip and apply the proper adjectives both to landscape and motor, in this way insuring a maximum of newspaper publicity that would establish the new roadster once and for all in the motor mind of America.

So Peter advertised for a copy-writer. "Wanted," read the advertisement in the morning paper. "A pretty woman who can write. One who has had some experience and met with reasonable success. Must be free to leave city. Expenses paid and moderate salary. Must be good looking. Apply Rackruff Salesrooms today."

Rowena Rostand was one of many women who read the advertisement over her breakfast that morning. It wasn't much of a breakfast in Rowena's case, for she was extremely hard up. She had given up a newspaper position in Ohio in order to be in New York.

It was at eight-thirty that she saw the advertisement. By nine o'clock she was ready to set out for the Rackruff salesrooms. Surveying herself in the mirror she was obliged to admit fairly that in spite of the little dark circles with which anxiety had shadowed her eyes, she was still undeniably good looking.

Her black and white ensemble was freshly sponged and pressed—Rowena had seen to that—her ruffled white blouse was smart in spite of the worn spots here and there. Her black and white shoes were spotless, the fingers of her gloves neatly mended. The collar of her silk coat shone from countless pressings.

"Pick out the best-looking one" Mr. Rack began when the secretary announced the applicants were outside.

"Don't you think," interposed Peter neatly, in his mild, ingratiating drawl, "that you had better look them over yourself? After all, nobody can visualize a lovely face and figure behind the wheel of a Rackruff roadster as you can, you know."

Mr. Rack thought that was a particularly good idea. He called in Mr. Ruff to assist, allowing Peter also to sit by, and had the secretary usher them in, one at a time. And he and Mr. Ruff frowned over them, and asked about their literary efforts, and noticed their eyes and ankles and complexions, jottling down indecipherable comments on their memorandum pads.

The secretary, having some notion of dramatic sequence saved Rowena for the last. Rowena was so lovely that at first they would not believe she was a writer at all, and she had to show them a copy of her book and some of her signed stories in magazines. Rowena's hair was a curious chameleon shimmer of gold and bronze and brown. Her eyes were limpid pools of light that swam now blue, now green, and in gentle moments softened to hazel.

"I'm Rowena Rostand," she said, looking at them straightforwardly. "I am twenty-five years old. I have had one book published and it was so good that practically nobody read it. I worked on a

newspaper for three years and I've had eleven stories published in first-class magazines. And you may not think I'm so very good looking but lots of people do."

Rackruff Motors, Inc., in the persons of Messrs. Rack and Ruff, thought so, too. Even Peter nodded his approval.

And so Rackruff Motors, Inc., bound itself by written agreement to finance a motor tour for a party consisting solely of a beautiful young writer twenty-five years old and a commercial artist of thirty years and the opposite sex.

Rowena and Peter were called in for a conference early the next morning, and Mr. Rack, ably seconded by Mr. Ruff, put it up to them squarely. Somebody had blundered, everybody had blundered if it came to that. An insurmountable difficulty had been encountered.

"There are no insurmountable difficulties," Rowena said sweetly. The whole enterprise was deadlocked, plans were checkmated, contracts were canceled. The way Mr. Rack put it, with the full accord of Mr. Ruff, it seemed pretty hopeless. Peter quite wilted under the deadly finality of it all.

"Unless," he suggested tentatively, "we advertise again and get an older author, maybe a married one—I suppose a little less good looking would be better under the circumstances—would attract less attention."

"But you signed me," protested Rowena quickly. "If you try to put any one else in my place, I'll get out an injunction and tie up everything."

Rowena's eyes at that moment were a clear, cold, business blue. Not one of them doubted for a moment that she would do just as she threatened.

Mr. Rack threw out his hands despairingly. "Well, it's off that's all," he declared.

And Mr. Ruff nodded his head. Peter seemed cowed into acquiescence. But Rowena was never one to be cowed into acquiescence. She laughed brightly.

"Why, my dears," she said, "it doesn't make the least bit of difference. This is a business trip. I am a professional writer. Mr. Blande is a professional artist. We are thrown together in a purely business capacity, and our ages and sexes have nothing whatsoever to do with it. Nobody thinks anything of a man spending eight hours a day locked into four walls with his stenographer. Certainly an author and an artist riding the public highways in an open car are far safer."

Unfortunately for Rowena, however, Messrs. Rack and Ruff continued to object. Even Peter did. They made all due allowance for Rowena's purity of purpose and nobility of nature, but Rackruff Motors, Inc., said Mr. Rack, stood firm for the conventions.

"Of course, if you feel like that," Rowena said cheerfully, "Mr. Blande and I will be guided entirely by your wishes. We will have to get a chaperon; that's all."

"We wouldn't care about paying the expenses of a third party," said Mr. Ruff quickly.—Mr. Ruff was Treasurer of the Company.

"It will not be necessary," said Rowena. "We will take a lady with us who will be glad to make the tour for her transportation, pay her own living expenses en route."

"Can you find such a person?" asked Mr. Rack.

"Certainly," said Rowena brightly. "Leave everything to me."

"What are you going to do?" asked Peter.

"The same thing you did. Advertise!"

So they went down the street to the nearest Child's and figured out an advertisement to suit their purpose.

"Wanted: Young woman to serve as companion on extensive motor tour of the United States. Transportation provided, but must pay own living expenses."

Peter wanted to put in something about a pleasant disposition being an asset, but Rowena said it would be useless—said all women thought they had good dispositions.

"You advertised for a good-looking author, didn't you? And did you see the mob that answered?—We'll have to trust her disposition to luck. Besides, she'll be in the rumble seat—we won't see much of her."

They received a great many answers to the advertisement and Peter went down to her snug, one-room apartment to assist in making the selection. This proved not difficult.

long as you like. The only thing I am really interested in is to go—and go at once. I enclose references."

The name was Roberta Lowell. The references were good so Rowena got the number on the telephone, with Peter standing interestedly by, and talked to Roberta Lowell.

"She has a nice voice," she whispered to Peter.

Miss Lowell said she could start on Monday morning, and she could get all of her traveling equipment in one suitcase and a small traveling bag, and that she had allowance of twenty-five dollars a week.

"Wait a minute," Rowena put her hand over the transmitter. "She can spend twenty-five a week," she said to Peter.

"Well, that ought to be enough," said Peter. "Except for the car, I'm hoping to get along on less."

Miss Lowell said she would meet them, bag and baggage, at the Rackruff show-room at ten o'clock Monday morning without fail, and she thought it was going to be a great fun.

"Oh, by the way, Miss Lowell—Oh, please don't call me Miss Lowell. Call me Bobby. Everybody calls me Bobby. Miss Lowell is so stiff."

"Well, by the way, Bobby Lowell," went on Rowena, "you'll have to ride in the rumble seat."

"I don't care," was the brave retort, "I'll be willing to ride a cowcatcher to get out of New York and get out quick."

Now Rowena did not like artists. She said they were so abstract. Rowena herself was extremely concrete. She felt, in her heart of hearts, that it was a shame that such a heavenly opportunity to go places, see things, meet people—and best of all, make money doing it—had to be all messed up with an artist like Peter. Even Rowena, however, could see that she couldn't very well get rid of him—not under the circumstances. If only she and the Roberta girl could go alone now—ah, there would be a travel tale worth the telling. And how they would photograph, the two of them in the snappy 1931 Rackruff roadster! The publicity they would get!

Mindful that there would be photographers to record their departure from the Rackruff Salesrooms—the Publicity Department was taking care of all that!—Rowena took extreme pains with her appearance that Monday morning, and that was an unusual thing with Rowena.

When she presented herself at the Rackruff show-room at ten o'clock on Monday morning, Messrs. Rack and Ruff had good reason to congratulate themselves on their choice of author. Photographers were alike enchanted. A girl like that, now, swinging along the Rocky Mountains in a Rackruff roadster—as, there was publicity made to your order. And it was all Peter's idea, too.

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Peter himself showed up to good advantage.

From ten until eleven o'clock the photographers snapped and the reporters took notes. First Rowena sat at the wheel, then Peter, then the two together, each bravely trying to conceal the worm of fear that gnawed at the core of his being—fear that the chaperon had changed her mind and would not come. Eleven o'clock—eleven thirty. The reporters were getting restive. Mr. Rack had his watch in his hand and Mr. Ruff was talking business off at one side of the room.

A taxicab pulled up at the side entrance and a little brown mouse of a girl slipped out and crept timidly in through the rear door and sidled up to the cashier's cage. She had to stand on tiptoe to be seen from within.

"Where will I find Miss Rostand?" she asked and her voice was a rippling low whisper.

"What name, please? Are you from one of the papers?" asked the cashier briskly.

"No. I'm Miss Lowell—Roberta Lowell. I—I am the chaperon for the motor tour," explained the little brown mouse with a roll of brown eyes and a display of deep dimples.

"Oh, Mr. Rack," called the cashier, "here's the chaperon."

The little brown mouse looked ready to sink through the floor in shy confusion as the tide of photographers, reporters, automobile executives and salesmen—and Rowena and Peter, who may be sure—surged swiftly toward her.

"The chaperon!" ejaculated Mr. Rack.

The chaperon? echoed Mr. Ruff. She had told Rowena she was twenty-three years old, but standing timidly as she did barely five feet two, with little brown curls framing her dimpled brown face, she did not at first glance bear

testimony to such weight of years. Her small hands fluttered nervously with gloves and chain. Her big brown eyes gazed out, appalled and appealing, at the crowd that surged her way.

"Are—are you Roberta Lowell," gasped Rowena.

"No wonder they call you Bobby," said Peter.

Rowena rallied first. "Never mind, never mind!" she announced with a quick assumption of severity. "This is Bobby, and I'm the chaperon."

A few minutes later the Rackruff roadster swept into Broadway and turned south, and the cheers of the assembled witnesses rattled the plateglass windows of the show-rooms.

"You were right, Peter," confessed Rowena kindly, when they slowed for the first traffic light. "We should certainly have looked her over."

They were rolling steadily along the Jersey side of the river when Rowena and Peter had their first argument. Rowena considered the ideal plan for them to tear along at a high rate of speed, stopping for nothing until they reached the Rocky Mountains.

And Peter didn't agree with her. Peter's idea was to drive along at a fair speed. He said that if they tore furiously along over roads, good and bad, through boiling heat and chilling rain, they would reach a point of interest, tired, cross and worn out, hence unable to turn out the high-class work that Rackruff had a right to expect of them.

Rowena said that for her part she always worked best under pressure, that something in her responded strongly to hard driving, and that she enjoyed working when she was breathless, almost panting with haste. Peter, in that annoyingly gentle, almost disinterestedly lazy voice of his, said he didn't; said he couldn't work at all unless he had a breathful of fresh air in his lungs and quiet comfort in his heart.

"And of course," said Rowena cuttingly, "we will do it your way. Naturally you think good pictures are the most important part of the whole business."

"Of course," said Peter simply. Rowena was speechless with rage. She was glad she had always hated artists anyhow, it made hating Peter now so much more natural. He was telling himself that he was very glad Rowena was pretty. It would be pleasant painting her. He didn't care in the least about her disposition. This was a business trip.

It just goes to show the sort that Peter was that he never even suspected that Rowena was furious.

A sudden gulping sob close at hand startled him from his comfortable reverie. He looked sharply at Rowena who sat rigidly erect and stony-faced beside him, blue eyes glittering like cold.

"Are—are you crying?" he asked doubtfully.

"Me?—Most certainly not! I hope you don't think for a minute

(Continued on page 4)



Truly, a pie to set before a king . . . ready for your dinner table tonight! Crispy brown crusts, filled brimful of delicious, tart berries with the juice almost bursting through . . . what a dessert!

Such a pie for Only 10c and 25c

A fine variety of other baked goods.

Tell your grocer to send you "SULLIVAN BREAD" and be sure of getting highest quality.

Sullivan Bakery

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

The top-notch of entertainment is at the Grand this week on Thursday and Friday—Paul White-man and his orchestra in "The Jazz King." If you like good musical comedy, via the screen, see this picture. Of all the musical comedies made shortly after the "talkies" became popular this is rated as the best.

Richard Arlen in Gun Smoke This play which will appear at the Grand, Saturday night only, is advertised as a "Thrilling Western thriller with modern-day plot."

The story: William Boyd and his gang of criminals are forced to leave the big city and they go to a village in Idaho posing as capitalists. The town gives them a big welcome and they are invited out to the ranch of Mary Brian. Richard Arlen, Mary's sweetheart does not like the newcomers. There is lots of love, lots of shooting, plenty of thrills. With Arlen starring, appear Mary Brian, Eugene Pallette, William Boyd and Louise Fazenda. Is that a good Saturday show? Well, if it is not, what would you call it.

Up Pops the Devil That fellow Norman Foster is getting quite a hold on the picture loving public. He's a drawing card and he stars in the picture which will appear at the Grand Sunday and Monday.

In this picture Foster is the young newspaper man who, after selling a story, proposes to Carole Lombard. He promises her if she accepts they will try married life a year and then separate if she so desires. Out of this promise grow many comical situations—tense moments, etc., etc. Skeets Gallagher gets the laughs. Lilyan Tashman and Stuart Erwin and a conglomeration of other "comers" make up the big cast. The picture has the spirit of youth. See it and get some of that spirit in your make-up. "Will do you good."

But listen—here's the rest of the Sunday and Monday menu: Laurel & Hardy comedy, Paramount News and Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Bachelor Apartment This title will make the girls who like gossip sit up and take notice. Well there is plenty to gossip about in the actions of Lowell Sherman and his lady friends. Irene Dunne the star of "Cimarron" is the heroine of this play.

And Mae Murray is back in pictures after five years of personal appearance stage work. She recently returned from Europe. There's lots of entertainment in "Bachelor Apartment." The picture comes highly recommended by the producer.

All Quiet on Western Front In all kinds of human activity there are certain things that stand out prominently. When you think of daily newspapers that Chicago sheet that terms itself "The World's Greatest Daily" comes to mind. When you think of a good weekly you think (at least we hope you do) of The Sullivan Progress.

In the picture world there are certain outstanding successes and none in recent years made a greater impression on people that saw it than "All Quiet on the Western Front." This picture is not new. It's a classic that will remain good as long as pictures are shown. Manager Hays has booked it for Sullivan. If you have never seen it before, see it Thursday or Friday nights of next week. If you have seen it, you may want to see it again. The story was hailed as the greatest human document of the world war. The picture is a vivid interpretation of the life story. We don't care whether or not you see the other pictures described here but do not miss seeing "All Quiet on the Western Front"

—The Progress has a notice

from Walter C. Bean asking that the paper be mailed to them in care of Hood Villa, Corpus Christi, Texas until further notice. The Bean family left here several weeks ago for the Southland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Web Tichenor and family left Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Indiana.

—F. J. Thompson, Jr., returned home from Howe military academy Saturday to spend the summer vacation with his father, F. J. Thompson of this city.

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

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

Miniature Golf

—SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS—
Grand Opening Friday, June 25th
See Bills for Special Feature
SPECIAL FOR LADIES—One lady will be permitted to play free with each paid ticket.
—DON'T FORGET THE DATE—
Come and Bring your Friends to the finest Miniature Golf Course in Central Illinois.

FREELAND FAIRWAYS

IN FREELAND GROVE, SOUTH ENTRANCE TO WYMAN PARK

AMERICAN LEGION'S BIG CELEBRATION JULY FOURTH WYMAN PARK - SULLIVAN

H. G. Webb Shows All Fourth Week

5 SHOWS—3 RIDES

Grand Display of Fireworks

At the Lake in the Evening

DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS ON THE SQUARE IN MORNING

BIG BAND CONCERT ON THE SQUARE IN MORNING

DANCING—At Auditorium, Afternoon and evening. Music by ZACKIE MOORE'S ORCHESTRA.

WATER CARNIVAL—With Prizes for the Winners of Contests in Wyman Lake in Afternoon.

BASEBALL—BRUCE INDEPENDENTS vs. SULLIVAN SHELL NINE at City Athletic Field.

Sullivan Invites You

THE WEATHER

Just to say that it is hot, hardly describes the weather—but postal laws and common decency prohibit the use of the proper descriptive adjectives. We have been living in hopes of rain this week. Two nice showers fell Monday. We hear that Whitley township, Jonathan Creek township and others nearby localities had copious showers. Some parts of Illinois report cloudbursts. Now there is something wrong with that old gag about the rain falling on the "just and the unjust" for we are sure that Sullivan folks fit into either one or the other of these classes.

With temperature hovering around the 100 mark, many people are beginning to worry about the water supply. Illinois soil has a dry bottom. We have never yet had enough rain to soak it thoroughly after last summer and winter's prolonged drought. Wells are giving out. The underground supply of water is short. We can't afford much of this hot dry weather this summer.

The doctors and undertakers say this dry weather is just simply awful—it's so healthy they have practically nothing to do. This just proves that if folks feel bad, they ought to get into a hot room and sweat and sweat, just like this summer weather boils them out. The Indians, we are told, (we arrived in this country too late to see them) would have big feasts and then would enter big wigwams hot as ovens and dance around until they were bathed in sweat. We white people eat big meals and then lay around and grunt and fan and drink ice water and do everything except exert ourselves to burn up the excess fuel that we have loaded into our civilized weakened stomachs. We are not trying to prescribe for your ills, but just work up a good sweat. It will do you good.

Times are sure hard—the United States government has appropriated only \$50,000,000 to enforce the Prohibition laws. A redeemable feature of this situation, however, is that the boys who do the enforcing will be able to add to this very materially from other sources. 'Tis said Al Capone is broke. Now isn't that just too bad!

A bit of publicity from a concern that does not believe in paying for advertising, says "stay away from under oak trees in time of storm". They claim that lightning is more apt to strike oaks than other trees.

A hint for these so-called service clubs: lay off the "Vocational Guidance" and "Underprivileged Children" talkfest for a time and turn your eyes toward the big cities where are hundreds of thousands of little tots who would most surely enjoy a vacation in the country. They don't know what cows and chickens look like. They have no grass to play on nor shade trees to swing from. They are hot and getting hotter in the summer heat. Why not do a real service to humanity, you Rotarians, Lions, Kiwanians and the rest of self-satisfied eaters and singers! Give these kids a "bit o' heaven" this summer and then you'll feel as if you had really done something. May I (who am a member) be permitted this bit of criticism—service clubs spend too much time eating and singing and talking and telling each other what good fellows they are. Is that all there is to it?

The farmers will soon be harvesting the wheat. The binders will clip as the bundles are kicked out onto the carriers; the combine will be humming along. Henry Ford may shut down his factories and let Detroit feed his workless employes; other producer may cut off production, but the American farmer, God bless him, stays on the job and produces and produces, whether there is a market or not for his products. If he did lay off, if foodstuffs were scarce and high in price, what in the world would the out-of-work city people do? And so our farmers keep on producing lots of eats so prices go down so city people can buy enough for a few cents to keep on living.

This old world is a funny contraption. Human beings greedily grasp all they can get, whether they can use it or not. Other human beings suffer and are in want. City folks think they are God's elect as they swelter and fret in their cages of stone and on streets of asphalt and concrete. Farm folks pity the city folks and city folks pity the farmer—and doubtless the great and omnipotent Creator, looking down on his creation, pities all.

—MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS—NEW STYLES, \$3.50 to \$7.50. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

NO MORE WOLF BOUNTIES
The state officials at Springfield, under whose jurisdiction has come the matter of paying bounties for wolf scalps, have announced that there is no more money available for that purpose. If you find the "wolf at your door", kill him, skin him, have a new fur coat made for the wife, and be satisfied. Present day conditions are perhaps harder even on the wolf than they are on you.

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

She Liked That Mule!
During the great German retreat of 1918 a detachment from the Twenty-seventh division, New York National Guard troops, was detailed to evacuate civilians from the recaptured villages still under German gunfire.

Since only the aged, the children, and the infirm were left, this was a difficult and a dangerous job. It was necessary to use force on many of the old peasants to make them leave their homes, the New York troopers learned. Often, evacuations were made under shell fire.

One day an ambulance drove up to a receiving station established for these evacuated civilians. The officer in charge noted a commotion and saw that the chauffeur was experiencing difficulty in discharging his load. The sound of puffing, wheezing and swearing came from the ambulance in gusty outbursts. Soon, a final heave, and the driver emerged from the back of his car, clutching a donkey.

"Hey," shouted the officer. "What's the idea of making this ambulance a truck for live stock? There isn't enough transport for humans."

The disgusted driver pointed a shaking finger to an aged crone who was leading her donkey away. "Listen," said the disgusted driver with a fine disregard for military etiquette, "you try some time to evacuate the old madam yonder without taking the donkey. Say," he added confidentially, "I battled with her an hour while Fritz was knocking her out of the town. She never would leave without that mule, so I brought him along."

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WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Valiant Trenchermen All
The dense blackness of a night in northern France and a rapidly changing front line are credited with supplying a detachment of Twenty-eighth infantry with a delightful and unexpected meal in the fall of 1918.

From out of the darkness that night a German field kitchen, bearing food, coffee, cigars and cigarettes for 100 men, drove innocently to a battalion p. c. of the Twenty-eighth. It began to unload.

A roly-poly German cook was deeply chagrined when he learned the American front lines had been mistaken for his own. His only consolation was the knowledge that not even an enemy can hate you thoroughly if you bring him food.

The 25 Americans of the detachment prepared to set upon the food when a lieutenant popped from his nearby hole. He warned that this probably was a plot and that the German rations must be filled with poison for the Americans.

Among those disappointed at this alarm were the Germans. They were prepared to make the best of a bad situation by assisting in eating the food. As soon as the lieutenant popped into his hole again the fat German cook volunteered to taste the slum, coffee and other edibles he had brought along, as evidence of good faith.

This solved the difficulty. The Germans were permitted a taste only. Then the rations intended for 100 of the enemy disappeared before the determined onslaught of 25 Yanks.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

—Where It's Really Cool—
Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
Special Thrill Picture
ELISSA LANDI (The Body & Soul Girl) with LEWIS STONE in
"ALWAYS GOODBY"
Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c
Night 7 to 11—10c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., JUNE 28-29
New York says—It's the best comedy this year.
CHARLES RUGGLES in
"THE GIRL HABIT"
Continuous Sunday—2 to 6—10c & 35c; 6 to 11—10c & 40c.

TUES., JUNE 30, One Night only
Big 2 for 1 Show
2 Adults for 1 admission
WARNER BAXTER and JOAN BENNETT in
"THE DOCTORS WIVES"
Get in on this Bargain Show
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

WED., JULY 1—One Night Only
3—BIG STARS—3
ROBERT AMES, MARY ASTOR, RICHARD CORTEZ in
"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"
Greater Than Office Wife"
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c

THURS. & FRI., JULY 2-3
Booth Tarkington's Greatest Story
LEWIS STONE, IRENE RICH, LEON JANNEY in
"FATHER'S SON"
A picture every father, mother and child should see.
Shows 7 and 9—Adm. 10c & 40c

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

Four one hour services will be held next Sunday. Sunday school 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:40 to 11:40. Christian Endeavor 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 to 8:30. During July and August one-hour services will be diligently observed. Come, there's a comfortable pew and a fan for you.

Sunday morning's sermon, not exceeding twenty minutes will be upon the subject "The Power of an Idea." Evening subject, "Service."

"My Attitude Toward Other Races in This Country" is the Christian Endeavor subject. Vern Kellar will lead the meeting. Three of our Endeavorers are attending the Illinois Young People's Conference at Eureka this week. We shall expect a definite contribution in our program upon their return.

The following have been appointed as committee chairman for the Shelby-Moultrie Young People's picnic to be held at Wyman park, July 6. Tables, Kenneth Johnson. Good Times Wm. McKown. Refreshment, Mrs. C. E. Barnett. Each of these will choose helpers for committee work. At least 200 young people are expected to attend this picnic, beginning at 4 p. m. July 6.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—Young People's service.

7:15 p. m. Twilight service on the Sentinel lawn.

Morning subject, "The Business of Being a Friend". It has been said that men sometimes perish from sheer untalked talk. It will be interesting to compare views of world-imms such as William Penn, Jeremy Taylor and Phillips Brooks and Emerson, Kipling, Milton and Shakespeare. And surely we may find profit in applying the straight-edge of Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians. Ruth Tabor and Frances Acuff will sing at this service.

Evening subject "The Voice in the Garden", a twilight meditation at 7:15 on the lawn of the Sentinel residence. "Day Is Dying in the West" and "Abide With Me" will be sung with cornet accompaniment by S. B. Hall. Trees, flower garden and velvety lawn will provide a perfect setting for a service of worshipful devotion. Promptness in attendance will be most helpful. The last evening service of the summer. If the weather is unfavorable, we shall meet in the church.

Young People's meeting at the M. E. Church and the hour is now 6:45.
No choir rehearsal will be held this week.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. Songs 1:3—"Because of the saviour of thy good ointments thy name is as ointment poured forth."

The book of Songs has to do with Christ the bridegroom, and the church His bride. The writer uses the word ointment in connection with the Bridegroom, doubtless having in mind the compound perfumes of that time. We know the word compound means to mix or blend together, and their sweet smelling ointments of that time were often compounded from spices or plants from different countries.

Paul in speaking of the Lord sometimes uses the expression "Christ Jesus" other times "Jesus Christ". Jesus was his earthly name, Christ his heavenly. Jesus speaks to us of His earthly ministry, Christ of His heavenly. Paul has compounded the earthly and the heavenly, and given to us that sweet ointment that comes from blending the two, Christ in us, and we in Christ.

METHODIST CHURCH
L. L. Lawrence, Pastor.

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

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. "Closer Is He Than Breathing."

Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Meeting at the Methodist church.

Evening worship 8:00. Sermon, "Black Sheep." by Rev. Lawrence.

The Sunday worship services will be the last worship services until the first Sunday in August. There will be worship services, however, in the other churches, and in the towns to which some of you will journey. You do not dare to neglect your worship life. Worship somewhere in fellowship during the month of July.

Our church school will continue through July each Sunday morning at 9:30. Keep loyal to your Church School, to your teachers, to those who meet with you.

The choir meets each Thursday night at the church at 8:00 o'clock. The choir is under the direction and leadership of Leon Reeder, who has been studying music for the past year at the University of Illinois.

O. F. Cochran, and Almond Nicholson, were elected delegate, and reserve delegate, respectively, at the morning service last Sunday. They will represent our church officially at the Lay Electoral Conference in September, at Galesburg, Illinois, where delegates will be elected to our General Conference, 1932.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley motored to Turkey Run Sunday where they spent the day.

LOVINGTON

Paul Thomas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith has been quite sick the past week but is now doing nicely.

Miss Helen Smith spent a few days last week with Miss Margaret Brennan in Decatur.

Miss Jean Ray of Decatur is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hamlin.

Mrs. Mabel Wiedner of Dalton City was a caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nye who have been here the past two weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strohm returned to their home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith entertained a few youngsters for their son Jimmie on Sunday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Gary, Ind., spent a few days the first of the week with G. W. Bryant and family.

Melvin Stricklan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bundy of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and son Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pickett near Homer.

L. J. Smith delivered livestock to St. Louis Monday evening.

Charlie Everett and family of LaPlace were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Lake City visited with Mrs. B. Smith and daughter Sunday.

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Cornwell of Arthur spent Sunday with Mrs. Dee Ritchey.

Elvie Clark and family spent Sunday with Edmund Greene and family in Mode. Dorothy and Junior Green returned home with them and visited until Tuesday.

Jim Musser who has been working in Anderson, Ind., is home for awhile.

Raymond West spent Monday with Bobbie Spencer.

Mrs. Wes Clark, Mary Emalyn Clark and Mrs. Charlie Clark and daughters spent Monday in Decatur.

Freda Bruce motored to Decatur Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marble of St. Louis spent Monday and Tuesday with Luther Marble and family. Bertha and Wilma returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade spent Tuesday with James West and family.

Mrs. Edith West spent Monday and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ivory West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd spent Tuesday evening with Jim West and family and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Balender and family.

Edith West and daughter Merle spent Wednesday with Mrs. Pete Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balender and family of Phoenix, Arizona spent from Monday to Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. J. L. West and family.

Floyd West and family visited Sunday with Charlie Wisely and

family.

Miss Mary Floyd of Lincoln, Nebr., came home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick, Ray Bruce and family spent Sunday evening with Bill Kirkwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Luther Hoke and family, Archey Dazey and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble.

Prayer meeting Friday night at the home of Louis Miller. Preaching ever Tuesday evening at 7:30. Sunday school Sunday at 2:30.

SHELBYVILLE DEFEATED

BRUCE SLUGGERS SUNDAY
"We are booking all of the good ones that come our way" says Ott Kinsel, the Bruce baseball manager "and naturally we meet a team once in a while that's just a little too good for us."

That's how he explains the results of last Sunday's game when the Shelbyville Modern Woodmen defeated the pride of Bruce by a score of 9 to 4.

Some weeks ago Strasburg played at Bruce in what is generally considered the best game seen on Kinsel's field this far. Bruce was victor at that time 4 to 0. Sunday Strasburg will again battle with Ott's Sluggers. Another good game is in prospect.

The report that Kinsel's field is being wired for night games is untrue. Of course, if business keeps on developing and the fans demand it, Ott may have to do something of that kind.

Tuesday night of this week Kinsel's field saw a short, snappy game of ball when the Brown Shoe Factory team played a few innings with the Sluggers before dark. Ott says that the factory has some dandy players and suggests that they get better organized and back a team of all factory boys.

STRUCK TREE

During the thunderstorm Monday lightning struck a tree in front of the home of Sid Cool. This was the tree under which the Cool boys and neighborhood children are in the habit of playing. Fortunately the rain had chased them all indoors before the lightning struck.

—Misses Greta and Geraldine Finley of Smyers spent Saturday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson and daughter Bernice, left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation trip into Minnesota and other northern states.

—Misses Greta and Geraldine Finley of Smyers spent Saturday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson and daughter Bernice, left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation trip into Minnesota and other northern states.

—Mrs. Edith West spent Monday and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ivory West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd spent Tuesday evening with Jim West and family and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Balender and family.

Edith West and daughter Merle spent Wednesday with Mrs. Pete Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balender and family of Phoenix, Arizona spent from Monday to Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. J. L. West and family.

Floyd West and family visited Sunday with Charlie Wisely and

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators were quoting 42c per bushel for new wheat; 18c per bushel for new oats.

Yellow corn is 49c for No. 2 quality and white corn is 50c.

Chal Newbould says that Wadley's pays 1c more per pound for poultry if delivered at their plant here. Prices for this week are Hens 10c to 14c; springs 12c to 20c.

Eggs are 10c flat but by Saturday this price will be 11c delivered, 10c if gathered by wagons.

Butterfat price this week is 17c per lb.

UP-TO-DATE BUM

Hoover's travelling men ask for many things these days. In a newspaper office they usually tell you they are printers out of work and looking for jobs. When told you do not need them, they tell you how hungry they are and ask for cash. Many ask for old newspapers. One, who was much down at the heels asked this week for a daily paper. Told that there was none such to give away but that he could have some old papers, he smilingly remarked: "Thank you, sir, but I want a fairly new daily paper, for I am anxious to keep up with the times and to see what's going on in the world." The tribe seems ever on the increase. Will it be possible to get these men back to work after March 4th, 1932?

—Mrs. Charles Lansden is visiting relatives in Bloomington this week.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner spent Wednesday with friends in Bloomington.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coffman and Wilbur Ayres of Weldon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cazier visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Dickerson in Decatur, Sunday.

—Miss Jeanette Loveless left Saturday night for Chicago, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Maguire of Kankakee. They will spend the summer at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

—Mrs. Carl Russell of Conway, Arkansas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriett Bolin and friends in this city.

—Walt Garrett of Fort Dodge, Iowa spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freemon on West Jackson street.

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound **SULLIVAN** Better Talks
Where Everybody Goes!
GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, JUNE 25

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 25-26
We feel that after a long rest you will welcome a musical Comedy—So Here's the best one of Them All.

"The KING of JAZZ"
With PAUL WHITEMAN and band and a host of musical comedy Stars.
All Technicolor—A red hot riot of life, laughter and gorgeous Splendor.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
RICHARD ARLEN—MARY BRIAN in
"Gun Smoke"
Roaring Western Thriller with a new Angle.
COMEDY—DANE AND ARTHUR in "LIME JUICE NIGHTS"
Screen Novelty

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SKEETS GALLAGHER—STUART IRWIN—NORMAN FOSTER—CAROLE LOMBARD in
"Up Pops the Devil"
The Brilliant Sparkling Comedy Romance from the Broadway Stage Hit.
LAUREL AND HARDY in "BE BIG"—MICKEY MOUSE
CARTOON—NEWS.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
LOWELL SHERMAN with IRENE DUNNE, Star of
"Cimarron" and MAE MURRAY in
"Bachelor Apartment"
A Different Romance written in Laughs and Heart Tugs.
—COMEDY FABLES—

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 2-3
If you've seen it you'll want to again, If you haven't Do By All Means. In response to the hundreds of requests we are bringing you

"All Quiet on the Western Front"
IT WILL LIVE FOREVER

PLAN NOW TO CELEBRATE THE 4TH IN SULLIVAN AND INCLUDE A VISIT TO THE GRAND THEATRE. BIG SPECIAL SHOW—PERFORMANCES CONTINUOUS FROM 3 P. M. USUAL SATURDAY PRICES

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.

SPECIAL PRICE ON

Beldings Printed Silk Crepes and Chiffons



We have received, through special purchase, several pieces of the regular \$1.95 quality of Beldings Pure Silk Printed Crepes, which we are offering to you, together with our stock of Beldings Silk Crepes and Chiffons, at the very

Special Price of \$1.29 yd.

We are also selling the Genuine Red Label 12 Momme Pongee at Only 29c per yard

This is a wonderful opportunity for you to obtain these better qualities of Merchandise at a remarkably low price.

We have also just received a new shipment of Voile Dresses at \$1.00 and \$1.95

Also new Panama Hats at \$1.95

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

COLES

Mrs. Florence Buser and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Davis and children.

The young married people's Sunday school class met with Mrs. Joe Hinton Saturday evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Armstrong, Doris Hinton and Ruth Armantrout spent Sunday with John Henderson and family.

Clay Davis and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tood Davis and family.

The young people's Sunday school class met at the home of Helen Davis Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Miss Fannie Hinton and John Olmstead attended a family reunion at the home of Clem Goldard Sunday.

There will be preaching at the Coles church Sunday morning and evening.

There will be an ice cream supper held on the Coles church lawn Tuesday evening, June 30.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Chas. Wood and Mrs. Harold Queen visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Billie spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and family spent Sunday at Shumway with Elsie Omie and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Dixon and Rosemary of Arthur visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Miss Agnes Murphy is visiting with her brothers Francis and Leo Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son were Mattoon visitors on Sunday afternoon.

Henry Harmon and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie and Miss Elizabeth Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shirey near Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burrely Fultz.

Mrs. Paul Smith visited a few days last week with her father at Deland.

Will Sams and family and Walker Sams spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Harold Queen were in Bethany Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Roney. Mrs. Roney was a sister of Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Orville Foster spent Saturday night with Donald Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville were Mattoon visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie and Miss Elizabeth Wood spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jesse Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jordan and son Edward of Decatur visited at the home of his brother, Charles Jordan and family, Friday evening.

Mrs. Theodore Coy and son Kenneth Wayne of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Masters and daughter Shirley Jean who spent several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Belle Kenny returned to their home in Decatur Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Corbin who went to Decatur Saturday for a visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carl Ekiss returned to this city Monday.

VACATION AND SPORT FOOTWEAR FOR TRAIN BOAT OR BUS, SANDAL TYPES AND OXFORD TYPES. SANDALS FOR \$1.69 UP—SPORT OXFORDS—\$2.98 up. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

Miss Dorotha Summitt and Mrs. Edna Riley spent the week end in Chicago. Miss Dorotha remained and has accepted a position in the University of Illinois Research and Educational hospital in the surgical department.

Howard Wood enjoyed a vacation last week from his duties at the post office.

Mrs. Harold Wright and sons Leon & Roland of Mattoon visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finley the past week.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Miss Eva Fields Thursday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Finley went to Synsor Saturday evening where she visited until Wednesday of this week with her cousins Greta and Geraldine Finley.

A new garage is being built at the home of Gilbert Booker.

SIMPLE RULES ARE GIVEN FOR AVERTING DEATH BY DROWNING

Every summer the swimming season takes a toll of many lives by drowning. Most of these deaths could have been averted if someone present at the scene of the accident knew the prone pressure method of resuscitation, or artificial respiration.

This simple method of life saving, which can be learned in a few minutes, is equally effective in reviving persons after asphyxiation or electric shock.

It is approved and taught by the Red Cross, Army, Navy, Bureau of Mines, American Gas Association, National Electric Light Association and by most utility companies which insist that their employees learn this effective method of first aid.

Supplied by Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

Follow These Instructions Even if the Patient Appears Dead

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

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

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

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



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3

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

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

NEW MODERN WOODMEN CAMP FOR WOMEN

A new Modern Woodmen camp for Women with 33 charter members was instituted June 23rd in the M. W. A. hall in Dalton City by C. R. Kennedy, district deputy assisted by N. C. Davis, Zone supervisor and R. C. Rentfro, district deputy both from Decatur and James Bobbitt, escort.

The following officers were elected:

- Consul—Vida Stevens. Worthy Adviser—Elva Saylor Banker—Vivian Pasley. Clerk—Lillian Kennedy. Escort—Opal Tohill. Watchman—Wilma Stevens. Sentry—Edith Brown. Past Consul—Celesta Wright. Physicians—S. L. Stevens, G. H. Wilson.

Trustees 1 year—Helen Hudson 2 year—Leta Dickson. 3 years—Chalice Bresnan.

The name of the camp is Commodore No. 3570. Mrs. Opal Tohill gave two vocal solos. Refreshments were served by the M. W. A. camp of men.

Ed Gaither's birthday was celebrated at his home in Sullivan Sunday. An enjoyable day was spent and the dinner was a feast. Others present besides Mr. Gaither and his family included his brother-in-law and sister of Danville; T. D. Gaither and family of Windsor, Fred Baker, Jr., and family of Windsor, Emmett Fleming and family of east of Bruce, Pearl Myers and family of Whitfield, Aaron Shafer and James Shafer and their families of Gays, Albert Naab and family of Lerna, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peterson of Sullivan.

John and Merle Waite and Mrs. Loren C. Batson and son of Chicago, Miss Mabel Waite of Mt. Vernon and Miss Mary Whitten of the Masonic Home spent the week end at the C. D. Sharp home at Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Schilling and daughter Helen Marie of Spring-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OLDEST BASEBALL FAN



Otis Cowles, 99, celebrated his latest birthday by pitching a perfect strike before a game at Syracuse N. Y.

REV. McCALLISTER OF BETHANY KIWANIS ORATOR

The speaker at this week's noon-day luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the National Inn Friday will be Rev. Raymond McCallister, pastor of the Bethany Christian church. Rev. McCallister has also promised to sing.

CADWELL WON

In the baseball game between Walter Lane's Shell nine and the Cadwell team Sunday, Cadwell won by a score of 9 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall and Alva Switzer of Allenville went to St. John's Sanitarium near Springfield Sunday to visit Miss Blanche Hall who is a patient there. They report that she is getting along nicely.

Be True to Yourself

If a man is right, all the bombardment of the world for five, ten, twenty, forty years will only strengthen him in his position. So that all you have to do is to keep yourself right. Never mind the world.—Talmage.

The average tax per acre on farm real estate declined slightly in 1930, but increased somewhat in comparison to market value.

Only twenty years ago it was supposed that tomatoes were of little or no food value and merely added color and flavor to meals.

Cause of Man's Downfall

For many centuries it was supposed that the apple was the fruit which Eve, under the direction of the serpent, ate and gave to Adam to eat in the Garden of Eden. This view is no longer held, many more tropical fruits being suggested as the probable fruit of the garden, among them the pomegranate.

Illinois Lodge No. 1 of the I. O. O. F., was established at Alton, Illinois, in 1836 by Thomas Wilkey, Englishman, who organized the order in America in 1819.

Oklahoma Oil

Several small oil fields existed in what was known as Indian territory, but it was not until the Bartlesville field was developed in 1903-4 and the building of the Prairie Oil and Gas company pipe line into that district—followed immediately by extension of the line to Chicago—that Oklahoma began to have a marked effect in oil production.

Sagacity of Elephants

Elephants have their own code of customs. One of them is that no member of the herd must die amongst its fellows. When an old elephant feels that his course is run, he separates himself from the herd and makes for its graveyard—for each herd has a burial ground of its own.

Modern Authors

The most original modern authors are not so because they advance what is new, but simply because they know how to put what they have to say as if it had never been said before.—Goethe.

Ancients Fond of Snails

Pliny mentions that the ancients reared snails for food in the environs of Rome as early as 50 B. C., feeding them on a diet of meal and boiled wine. In the Middle Ages snails provided a highly prized variety to the fish menu on Fridays and during Lent.

The longest tunnel in the Mississippi Valley passes through the Ozark Hills in Southern Illinois. It is 6,985 feet in length.

Helping the Hands

"Is your boy Josh a help to you?" "Yes," replied Farmer Comtossel. "I dunno's I could get along without him. He assists in keeping the hired hands happy and contented by comin' home evenin's and playin' pinochle with them."

Fifty-nine shoe factories in Illinois showed an increase in production in the month of April.

Illinois had twelve French governors while it was under the rule of France from 1718 to 1765.

WORLD WAR BY YARNS

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Happy to Salute You, Sir!

The hand salute, and its many regulations, caused more trouble to the American army, it is estimated, than cooties or any other species of pest spawned by the World war. But here is the story of one salute that was given—oh, so gladly—on a main street of Le Havre. The man who figures in it is now a well-known member of the Chicago Board of Trade but at that time he had just been discharged from the French army, in which he had served almost two years before our troops arrived, had sewed a discharge chevron on his sleeve and, having a few hours before sailing time, spent them in a stroll through the streets of Le Havre. Here's what happened, as he tells it:

"The English are quite meticulous about saluting; quite! For one thing, their officers must never acknowledge a salute when holding anything in the saluting hand or in the mouth.

"So imagine my joy to see an English captain approaching. I wore a discharge chevron and didn't have to salute. But the captain had a swagger stick under one arm, a pipe was in his mouth, both hands were piled with packages. Oh, boy!

"The captain eased over to the other side of the rue when he saw me. I crossed over, too. Then he knew that a meeting was inevitable.

"Well, I'll hand it to the captain. By the time he reached me, where I was frozen to a salute, he'd managed to pile all his bundles, the swagger stick and pipe into one hand. With his free hand he acknowledged my 'courtesy' with a handsome salute. . . . But I'd hate to tell the words his lips were plainly forming as he passed by!"

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WHAT EUROPEAN NATIONS OWE THE UNITED STATES

President Hoover's suggestion that there be a year's vacation on payment of war debts is today the leading topic of the world's discussion. In view of this, it is interesting to note what war debts are owed to this country by the nations with whom the United States was allied during the World War:

Table listing war debts owed by various European nations to the United States, including Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Greece, Estonia, Finland, Lithuania, Latvia, and Hungary.

HOW ABOUT 1930?

Since the reorganization of Illinois Congressional district some Republican newspapers have gotten a lot of comfort out of publishing election figures of 1928. That was the presidential year when the fear of the Pope and various other delusions led a lot of Democrats to vote for the Great Engineer. May we suggest that the newspapers, if they want to be fair, get the figures of the 1930 election—why go back to 1928? We have no doubt but that these figures will show that the 22nd Congressional district, as now constituted, was Democratic or nearly so. In this new district are the counties of Macon, Piatt, De Witt and Champaign, generally classed as Republican, although all but Macon elected some Democratic county officials last fall. Then there is Moultrie, Shelby, Effingham and Fayette all staunchly Democratic. This new district is quite an improvement so far as the Democrats are concerned. The two strong Republican counties of Coles and Douglas have been taken out of this district and annexed elsewhere. In place of them Moultrie has Fayette and Effingham as its new associates.

And in passing, it is safe to say that none of these counties will ever backslide and give the Republicans as big a vote as they did in 1928.

Misses Mary, Hazel and Inez Kelley, Miss Margaret Reid and Miss Gertrude Andrews are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCornie at the Masonic Home. Miss Mary Kelley was formerly dietitian at the Home but has been attending Columbia university and received her B. A. degree in June.

Miss Margaret Reid and Miss Hazel Kelley guests of the Illinois Masonic Home attended the wedding of Miss Mary Larimar in Tuscola Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Fanning were guests at the Illinois Masonic Home Wednesday night and Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Fanning and Miss Margaret Reid and Miss Hazel Kelly left Thursday for an extended trip through the west and northwest.

Hon Charles Taylor, Tuscola politician and road oil salesman was a Sullivan business visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder went to Bethany Tuesday evening where they attended a birthday party for his mother, Mrs. J. H. Crowder.

DIID FOSTER NEARLY LANDED FISH ABOUT AS BIG AS A WHALE

"Did" Foster nearly landed that big fish Wednesday morning. This veteran fisherman was fishing on the banks of Wyman lake. He had a big hook baited with dough balls.

When he got a bite it was some bite, but Did held on. Si Schoonover the park custodian came to his help. They worked hard. The fish seemed securely hooked. They got him near the shore. He "looked awfully big" and then he made one more effort, the big hook straightened out and Mr. Fish was gone.

Guy Bupp says "There's hundreds of fish as big as a man or bigger in that lake." He tells about two boys from out of town who were here this week and while waiting for a train they went swimming. They did not stay in long. One of them asked Guy: "What have you got in that lake, aligators, or sharks or something?" While I was swimming, something great big flopped out of the water near me. It scared me, for I thought it was an aligator."

Mr. Foster is planning to get a small size ship anchor and bait that and then use an ordinary hay rope to land the next fish that monkeys with his bait. Last year he told about a big fish that gave him and another fellow a ride around the lake in a boat after they hooked him. Ho too, got away.

The fish story season is open—now you tell one!

STRAWBERRY CLUB

The strawberry club met Saturday night at the home of W. K. Bolin.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president.

There were talks on preparation of the soil. Time of setting strawberries and distance between hills and rows by Paul Rauch, Jack Jurvis and Doris Bolin. The club will have a tour on July 11. We will start at 7 o'clock and take dinner to eat at the home of Jack Purvis. Doris Bolin, club reporter.

DALTON CITY

Miss Opal Rule of Bethany is visiting this week with Misses Sylvia and Vivian Cowger of this city.

John, Howard and Merle Lynch of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien.

Russell Black of Defiance, Ohio visited relatives here this week. John LaFief of Normal spent a few days in Dalton City.

Mrs. Flossie Yarnell was called to St. Louis the first of the week on account of the illness of her brother-in-law, Howard Hoag. Mr. Hoag, who together with his wife had spent his vacation here the previous week and with relatives in Bethany became suddenly ill with appendicitis and was operated on in St. Louis. Mrs. Yarnell returned Saturday.

An inter-bridge luncheon was held at the Shelbyville club house Wednesday which several of the local club ladies attended.

ALLENVILLE

Otis Burcham of Mattoon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter spent Monday with Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Miss Fern Black, Dorothy Blackwell, Keith Fultz, Beldon Turner and Catherine Misenheimer visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pugh and family of Macon spent Sunday with the former's sister Mrs. Kate Wernsing.

Marguerite Newlin returned to Charleston Monday to resume her studies at the Teachers' College.

Eleanor Cannon and John and Warren Epperson of Mattoon are spending a few days this week with Mrs. Kate Wernsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pierce and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the friends of our mother, Mrs. Julia Black's sickness, and death, especially do we thank for flowers and cars.

The Family.

GRANDPA

The Noble and Illustrious Order of Grandpas gained a new member this week when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glasgow. Mrs. Glasgow was formerly Miss Blanche Newbould and now Supervisor Frank C. Newbould, has added to his other duties that of being a grandpa. Other recent first-time grandpas are Matt Dedman and F. J. Thompson. All of these grandpas are reported doing nicely and it is anticipated that they will do honor to the position to which nature's laws of increase has elevated them.

MRS. CASTANG PREACHED

Mrs. Ruth Castang and 28 members of her Church of God congregation of this city went to the County Farm Sunday afternoon and held services for the people living there.

THEY'RE VERY GOOD—IN FACT IT'S THE BEST \$1.00 HOSE YOU'VE EVER BOUGHT. CHIFFON OR SERVICE. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

AGENCY FOR SINGER SEWING MACHINES

At your service for Parts, Supplies, Oil—Repairing and Instructions.

See The New Models at

'ROSS' The Jeweler SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

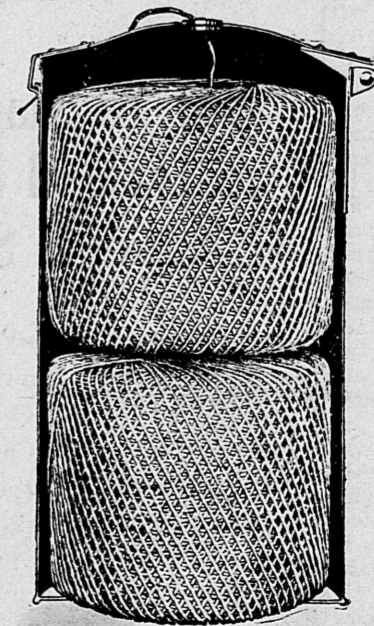
Smith-Willis Stock Co. Big Tent Theatre In Sullivan Thurs., Friday and Saturday, June 25, 26 and 27

New Plays—Feature Vaudeville between Acts. Also Band and Orchestra.

ADMISSION ADULTS 30c CHILDREN 10c

TENT LOCATED ON TITUS LOT

PLYMOUTH Binder Twine



Now on Sale at Our Elevators in Bruce, Allenville, Sullivan

PLYMOUTH QUALITY ASSURES SATISFACTION

Sullivan Grain Co. Inc.

Woodrow Spaug and Loyle Davis Report Future Farmers Meeting. And State Judging Contests

WOODROW SPAUGH'S REPORT

Five boys including myself left at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning, June 18th to attend the State Association meeting of the Future Farmers of America and judging contest held in Urbana the 18th, 19th and 20th of June. The rest of the judging teams were to go on Friday, June 19th. In the party which left on Thursday were William McKown, section ten vice president and candidate for American farmer; Homer Hoskins, candidate for State farmer, Charles Lane, delegate to the State Association meeting, Loyle Davis, delegate to the Association meeting and myself, reporter.

We arrived in Urbana about 8:30. Having until 9 o'clock to get to the first meeting we visited the Illini stadium and football field. As William was the only one to attend the morning session we took him to the auditorium in which the meetings were held and ourselves to other places.

First, we hunted rooms in which to stay all night. Next we took a walking tour of the University campus visiting the different buildings which most interested us. We went through the farm mechanics building observing everything from funny shaped cultivator shovels to electric light plants. Various makes of tractors are kept here and are used for farm mechanics classes. From this building to the armory building we passed the animal hospital in which are kept any animals of the University farm which have anything, in any way, wrong with them. The armory is the second largest of its kind in the world. There are no supporting posts of any kind through the center. In this building are kept several relics of the World War such as bombing planes and guns. In the architecture building we saw models of ancient people supposed to be carved by other ancients. By this time the never failing time-piece, our stomach, told us it was noon. Picking up William at the auditorium we proceeded to dinner where we filled our so-called time pieces for another half day.

The first thing in the afternoon we attended the state association meeting from 1:15 to 2:00. William, our sectional vice president, was detained for the afternoon, but the remaining part of the group took a trip to the university farm. First, we visited the dairy barns in which approximately 175 dairy cows are kept. One cow, which is milked four times a day is expected to give 28,000 lbs. of milk this year.

A brown swiss cow last year bettered the world's record of butterfat production which is held by Silver Bell. This record is only in the brown swiss breed. Owing to the time of calving the record was not accepted as official.

Next we visited the horse barns. Very few tractors are kept on this farm, the work all being done with horses. A large number is kept only for the raising of young stock.

Next we entered the beef cattle barns where a great number of feeder steers are kept for the market. About twenty-five head of shorthorn cows are used for raising baby beefs. One calf will feed off two or three cows.

As it was getting late we proceeded to town, supper and the second meeting of the state association called at 7:20.

Friday, being the day of days, was hot as usual. Town seems hot to a country boy not used to it. About 1600 boys gathered on the U. of I. campus from all corners of the state of Illinois, for the judging of dairy cows, fatstock, grain, corn and poultry. The handling of this many boys was easily accomplished by J. E. Hill, state supervisor of vocational agriculture and the agriculture teachers from almost every school having the vocational courses. Mr. Hill and these teachers can be congratulated in accomplishing this task. These men certainly show good qualities of leadership which is trying to be developed in the F. F. A. work.

Friday night at 8 o'clock the third session of the association meeting was held. At this meeting new officers of the state were elected for the coming year, 1931-32. We also heard the state F. F. A. public speaking contest at this meeting. Silver cups were presented to the first, second and third place winners. The chairman of each committee, which was appointed Thursday afternoon gave a talk on the work of the F. F. A. and also pointed out that Illinois is now a leader in this young organization. At the time of adjournment the president announced that the results of the first day's judging were posted in the corridor. The boys all flocked to the halls to see just what they had done in the group of 1600.

Homer and Charles came home Friday night but the other three stayed. Myself for business Saturday, the others for company. Saturday Mr. Irwin came after us, Loyle and I riding with him and William riding with someone else. Ask William about it.

This trip is very valuable to any vocational student who can possibly attend it. It is valuable for several reasons; 1st he learns a lot by visiting the various buildings of the campus and the U. of I. agricultural farms; 2nd, meeting so many boys, all from the farm the same as himself, helps him to realize the importance of the future of farming; and 3rd, the judging of the different farm products will help him in later life by developing a knowledge of the ideal things to have around him.

Woodrow Spaug

Report of the State F. F. A. Convention

The third annual State Future Farmers convention was held last week, June 18 and 19 at the U. of I. Urbana, Ill. About 1650 boys from all over the state were present at this convention. From each school two delegates were elected to represent their school at the convention. Charles Lane and Loyle Davis were the delegates sent from the Sullivan Chapter. Other boys going with the delegates from here were Homer Hoskins candidate for State Farmer, Woodrow Spaug reporter, and William McKown vice president of section ten, and also a candidate for the American Farmer degree. At nine o'clock Thursday morning the executive committee met to look over the applications for State Farmer and American Farmer degrees. At 1:15 Thursday afternoon the delegates meeting was called. At this meeting the secretary-treasurer, Ivan Hieser of Minier gave his report. After this Kenneth Dedman, state reporter gave a short talk on "The Progress of the Illinois Future Farmer." Randall Hart, president, Illinois State Future Farmers Organization gave a short talk. Mr. Danish, the secretary of State Adviser J. E. Hill read the nominations for State Farmer and American Farmer degrees. Following this meeting came the sectional meeting. Each vice president took the delegates from his section to a certain part of the auditorium and talked over the things they had been doing in their chapter during the past year. After each school told what they had been doing, they then elected a vice president for that section for next year. Three more vice presidents were elected this year, as the state was divided into fifteen sections. Last year there were only twelve. Sullivan was in section 10 last year but is now in section 11. The vice president of section 11 for next year is a boy named "Wickline" from Macon.

At 4 p. m. committees were appointed for a program of work, public speaking contests, thrift bank, and resolutions. The meeting was then adjourned until 7:30.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the delegates again assembled at the auditorium. At this time Ogle Thomas of Beardstown gave a saxophone solo. At 7:30 each vice president gave a report of what the schools in his section had been doing during the past year. Then the State Farmers and American Farmers were given their degrees. About 35 boys received the degree of State Farmer. Homer Hoskins was one of the boys to receive this degree. There were 13 boys nominated to receive the degree of American Farmer but only five received this degree. Next came the election of officers for the coming year. It is deemed a great honor to be one of the State officers, but a boy has to have a high scholastic standing and also carry on some extra fine projects, and to be a State Farmer or America Farmer

before he can become a State officer.

At 4 p. m. Friday the new executive committee had a meeting to elect officers of all special committees. This meeting was held at the live stock pavilion. At 7:15 we again assembled in the auditorium and were entertained by the Marshall quartette for fifteen minutes. At 7:30 we heard the reports of the special committees. At 7:45 the judging contest announcements were given out. After this came the greatest event of the evening, the State F. F. A. public speaking contest. There were six boys competing in this contest. All of the boys had very good speeches. They were well organized and well presented. After the speaking contest, Richard Mudge sang a solo. W. A. Ross National executive secretary gave an address. The last thing on the program was the announcement of the State winner of the public speaking contest, who was Frederick Scheidecker of Sandwich, Ill. The topic of his speech was "The Future of the American Farmer." The first prize was a silver cup, given by Louis L. Emmerson.

Loyle Davis, delegate.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks and son Jean, Lorur Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks and son Glen spent Thursday evening with Elmer Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family, Mrs. Ira Mayberry and son Colva and Mrs. Marie Venters spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter near Gays it being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wm. Hostetter. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited relatives near Newton Sunday. Mrs. Clara Tussing, mother of Mrs. Watkins who has been visiting in the Watkins home the past several weeks returned to her home near Newton.

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

Miss Daisy Fern Burks visited Thursday till Saturday night with Elmer Burks and family.

Miss Ann Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker near Long Creek last week.

Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family of Kirksville spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family were callers in the afternoon.

Miss Ann Elliott is visiting with Mrs. Mae Frederick near Kirksville this week.

Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Orr Hilliard. Mrs. Jennie Landers helped Mrs. J. E. Watkins cook for hay balers Monday.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of F. E. Bundy, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with the will annexed of F. E. Bundy late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the August term on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

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

Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1931.

Harvey Hawkins, Administrator, With The Will annexed. C. R. Patterson, Attorney. 25-3t

MERRITT

Mrs. Ross Thomas entertained the Social Helpers of the Christian church of Arthur at her home on Wednesday. There were seventy present. In the afternoon the time was spent in hemming dish towels.

Wayne Bragg spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr.

Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Bolton. Miss Fern Wilson is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Susie Ray for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and grandson, Mrs. George Miller visited Wednesday evening with Albion Maddox and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kenney, Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Amos Thomas spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

James Eakles spent the week with Jimmy Thomas.

Helen Thomas and Christine Furgerson began work at the shoe factory in Sullivan Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Thursday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Miss Nina Ashworth and mother spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and son, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and son, Clifford Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter and baby and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEROY BYROM, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, A. T. Byrom, J. H. Byrom and John L. Graham, heirs of the said Leroy Byrom, deceased, on the 22nd day of June A. D. 1931, filed a petition in the Probate Court of Moultrie County Illinois, to establish the heirship to the real estate owned by the said Leroy Byrom, deceased who died intestate, and that a hearing on said petition has been set for the 3rd day of July A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock a. m. in the Probate Court of Moultrie County Illinois, at which time and place all persons interested in said petition are notified to appear.

Dated this 22nd day of June A. D. 1931.

A. T. Byrom, J. H. Byrom, John L. Graham. Ray D. Meeker, Atty. 1t

¶ Cotton, milk, and hogs are the principal cash crops on American farms. Cattle and calves, and eggs and chickens also rank ahead of wheat.

¶ A Brown Swiss Cow owned by Rashid Brothers of Toulon, Illinois, gave birth to her fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth calves in seven years on May 27. She had another set of triplets in 1930, and previous to that was the mother of five sets of twins. The owners will exhibit her and her 1931 triplets at county fairs this summer.

¶ Farm fires destroy property worth \$100,000,000 each year, and cause hundreds of deaths.

BRUCE

Mrs. Ada Reed entertained relatives from Dalton City Sunday.

Roy Kirkendoll and family of Mattoon were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Lewie Sharp of Sullivan spent the week end with William Kinsel. Will and Susie Sampson of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg.

Ben Abbott and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn.

Tom Reed and son George and daughter Mildred of Bethany visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

Homer Hunter and family of Mattoon spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley.

Mrs. Fred Sampson and family spent Friday with Mrs. Dick Sharp.

Thelma Miller is staying with Mrs. Sarah Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Miss Bessie Sampson spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Bart Tull.

EAST NELSON 4-H HUSTLERS

The East Nelson 4-H Hustlers met on Wednesday afternoon, June 17th at the home of their leader, Mrs. Dena Graham. The program was as follows:

Club songs, slogans, pledge and motto.

A discussion was given on "testing patterns and the care of the patterns" by Gertrude Shirey.

Our leader gave a discussion on french, fell, false french and plain seams.

Pauline Shirey was elected reporter to fill the office of Lana Davis who has withdrawn from the club.

12 O'CLOCK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers entertained forty-five relatives and friends to a pot luck dinner at their home southeast of Sullivan Sunday. Home made ice cream was also on the menu.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, James Landers and family of Decatur, Clyde Ray and family of Hoopston, John Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Jeanette Wallace, Wilford Ritchey, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Anna Ray, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Amos Thomas and Mrs. Manuel Sipes.

GAYS

Mrs. Robert Evans and family are visiting her parents in Brazil, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gaddis and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cross of Neoga spent Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Scott and daughter.

Dorothy Lucile Curry of Decatur is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Clabaugh.

Mrs. Francis Hughes was pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon, when her Sunday school class called for in a car and took her to the home of Mrs. John King where ice cream and cake were waiting. Those present were Maxine Fort, Jessie Tilford, Olive Bernice Windings, Martha Sullivan, Thelma and Mildred King. It was Mrs. Hughes 60th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Don Moberly was called to Findlay Friday to the bedside of her sister who is ill.

Clem Shaffer and family attended a birthday dinner for Ed Gaither at Sullivan Sunday. There were about one hundred present and Mr. Gaither was taken by surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Huntington.

Frank House is visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Cullen and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Dudley Moore.

ALFALFA POINTERS

"What is the best time of day to cut alfalfa?" is a question often asked. Tests by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that the time of cutting has little effect on the quality of the hay, provided it is cured properly in the swath before being raked. A period of from 4 to 8 hours in the swath will cure alfalfa sufficiently to be windrowed when it is cut in the forenoon or early afternoon. When cut in the late afternoon, delay raking until the following morning. Don't cut the hay until the dew has dried from the plants but rake it before the leaves dry enough to shatter much. If alfalfa hay has overcured in the swath for any reason, leaf shattering may be decreased materially by raking early in the morning while the hay is tough from the dew.

ILLINOIS FIRE DAMAGE

Official estimates of fire damage in Illinois last year places the figure at \$22,659,722.67. Besides this the cities of the state are spending about \$11,000,000 in maintaining fire departments. Forty six persons lost their lives in fire in Illinois last year and 490 sustained injuries.

CONTEST DECIDED

The higher courts last week declared Henry Shaw of Mattoon elected county treasurer of Coles county. Shaw, a democrat, was declared elected last November on official returns. His margin was small and in a court action in Coles county, the result was reversed and A. G. Alexander, Republican was given the office. Mr. Shaw appealed to the higher courts and won. Mr. Alexander must now relinquish the office and there is some doubt as to where his pay is coming from.

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

PAIN

HEADACHES
NEURITIS
NEURALGIA, COLDS

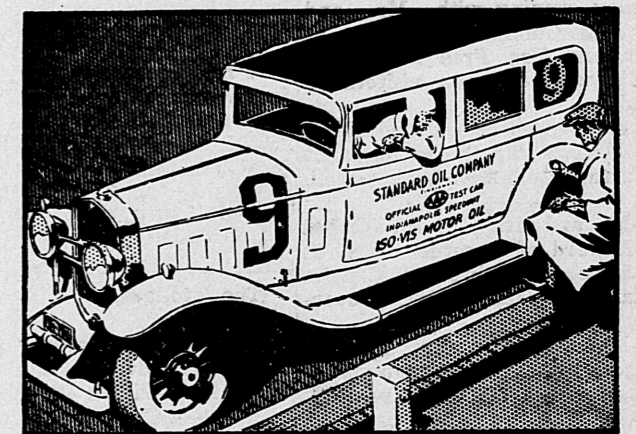
Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate! There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it.

The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid esters of salicylic acid.



"New Iso-Vis Showed High Efficiency in CADILLAC"



Reports A.A.A.

READ this record that shows how New Iso-Vis distinguished itself in the Indianapolis Speedway tests. It's certified by the American Automobile Association.

- 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 Consumption: Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy) at 30 m. p. h.—only 2 qts. in 1000 miles. At 55 m. p. h. all oils all cars showed consumption 7 times that at 30 m. p. h.
- 4 Carbon formed was only 7.8 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 rings the bell on every point. No matter how you choose motor oil, if your choice is based on cold, hard facts, you must choose New Iso-Vis. These figures can't be dodged.

The make of car you drive makes no difference. New Iso-Vis proved itself in 13 prominent makes on the Speedway.

Enjoy the proved protection of New Iso-Vis—the only motor oil that will not thin out from dilution. Change to New Iso-Vis today.

ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

New Polaris 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)

McCORMICK-DEERING



THE "BIG BALL" With the Patented Cover

Treated Against Destruction by Insects Length, Strength, Weight Guaranteed.

Arrange now for your harvest twine requirements. Insure saving all the grain—prevent delay and trouble—order a supply of McCormick-Deering Twine, wound in the convenient "Big Ball" with the patented cover.

Six Big Balls to the bale of McCormick-Deering Twine means less stops in the field to fill the twine can. Every ball guaranteed to contain full listed length and strength.

The original "Big-Ball" Twine is plainly marked McCormick-Deering. It is your guaranty against breakage or waste.

H. H. Hawkins & Son SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Our Mechanics are Experts Trained In Chevrolet's National Service Schools

Only the most highly trained mechanics are allowed to work on your Chevrolet car when it is serviced by us. We send our mechanics to special training schools maintained by the Chevrolet Motor Company—where they learn the latest and best methods for performing every service operation. Bring your car to us regularly.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107

DALE LANDERS HAD THRILLING ESCAPE IN TRAIN COLLISION

Dale Landers who recently returned home from Normal, Illinois where he had attended college, had a miraculous escape from death Friday night. The Chevrolet sedan in which he was riding north toward Arthur was struck on the C & E I crossing southwest of Cadwell by fast "Zipper" passenger train.

When he looked around after the collision he found himself seated in the top of the car, about 40 feet from the crossing. The top had been sheared off and with Landers in it had been thrown that distance. The rest of the sedan was a total wreck. Landers picked himself up and was surprised to find that he had sustained no serious injury. He did get a few bruises and bumps but was not laid up and has been receiving the congratulations of his friends on his most fortunate escape.

He expects to spend the summer vacation period helping his father, Albert Landers, on the farm.

PEARSONS PLACED ON TWO YEARS' PROBATION

Another chapter was written in the Pearson bankruptcy case Monday in the Federal Court in East St. Louis.

Jack Pearson and his wife entered pleas of guilty to indictments charging conspiracy to conceal assets in bankruptcy. Mr. Pearson also pleaded guilty to using the mails to defraud.

These charges grew out of the final transactions in the closing of the Pearson clothing store in this city in 1929. The conspiracy charge is based on their having taken money out of a sale held at that time and depositing it in St. Louis bank and not reporting it as part of the bankrupt assets. The conspiracy charge grew out of Mr. Pearson mailing financial statements to firms from whom he was buying on credit. These statements were shown to be not correct.

After Judge Wham took the pleas Monday he placed both Mr. and Mrs. Pearson on probation for two years.

The attorneys who advised the Pearsons in their affairs were recently tried in the Federal court on charges of subornation of perjury and one, James A. Ryan, was convicted. The other, Joseph C. Hopewell was also found guilty by a jury, but was granted a new trial. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson testified in those trials that their actions in the bankruptcy proceedings were based entirely on advice given them by these lawyers.

The Pearson family now lives at Rice Lake, Wisconsin and he is a travelling salesman.

TOURISTS PASSED THROUGH 18 STATES AND CANADA

Frank Spagh, Mrs. Clyde Winchester, Fern Holsapple, Otto Holsapple and Miss Opal Mathias returned recently from a trip through Southern and Eastern states. They were in 18 states and Canada while gone. Frank says that they saw very little prosperity while away. They had heard that "prosperity is right around the corner" and had great hopes of finding it. Every time they took a sharp turn on the road, they expected to meet "Old Prosperity" face to face, but they returned home disappointed so far as this feature of the trip was concerned. They reports a very pleasant journey in all other respects.

SWEETCLOVER POINTERS

Even a soil-improving crop makes better growth if there is plenty of plant food available. Sweetclover, though a fertilizer crop, may itself need fertilizer. Sweetclover usually does not need nitrogen, but when seeding is delayed until May 1 or later, 50 pounds per acre of a quick-acting nitrogenous fertilizer like nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate stimulates rapid growth and may result in an additional two tons an acre the following year. When sweetclover is seeded in corn at the last cultivation, a small application of fertilizer gives the clover a quick start. Phosphorus is also occasionally beneficial to sweetclover. Some lack even the crude forms of phosphorus and an application of 300 pounds of phosphate fertilizer may be necessary to make sweet clover grow. The locations of these phosphorus-deficient soils are not known, but if all other methods of obtaining a stand of sweetclover fail, it is well to try phosphorus. Sweetclover seems unable to utilize soil phosphate on an acid soil, but lime will make soil phosphate available. On moderately acid soils a phosphate fertilizer with a strongly almaline reaction such as basic slag, often produces a good sweetclover crop without liming. Only very infrequently does sweetclover suffer from lack of potassium in the soil.

Miss Jessie Buxton who visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Brown in Chicago for several days returned to this city on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter Mary Elizabeth will move to Sioux City, Iowa Monday to which place Mr. Brown has been transferred by the R. R. terminal of which he is an employe.

LOCALS

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass of Bradford, Ohio, who were house guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler last week returned to their home Monday.

—Mrs. Nola Dunn of Stevensport, Kentucky came last week for a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ben Anthony.

—Miss Eloise Murray returned to her home in Elgin, Ill., Wednesday after spending several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler.

—The Office in First National Bank building which is occupied by F. J. Thompson is being remodelled this week. Some old partition walls put in years ago when it was used as a dental office, are being torn out and the entire place is being renovated.

—Mrs. Mattie Rose accompanied by her brother Percy Franklin of California came to this city Friday where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure. Mrs. Rose spent several weeks in Quincy and her brother stopped there and she came to this city with him.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray of the northern part of the state visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Ray.

—Gene Franklin of Bone Gay, Ill., is spending several weeks at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. A. McClure.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer who spent the past six months at the home of her niece, Mrs. Henry Unser in Richmond, Ind., returned to her home Friday. Her niece and two children drove to this city to bring Mrs. Pifer back and remained here to visit till Tuesday. Miss Ruth Pifer who has been visiting with friends in California, and Big River, Texas, is expected to return to this city the latter part of this week.

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

—Miss Lavina Elder and mother Mrs. Nettie Elder accompanied Mrs. Joe Miller Sunday when she returned to her home in Terre Haute, Ind. The Elders expect to remain in that city for a week.

—Mrs. W. B. Kilton and children went to Monticello for a visit at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Long, Monday.

—John Richardson and family of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Clay of Lovington spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray.

—Miss Mabel Cazier entertained a number of friends at her beautiful country home south of this city Sunday. Those present were Misses Vida Freese, Marie Hoke, Gertrude McClure, Blanche Monroe, Anna McCarthy and Mrs. Mildred Baker.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor of Berwyn, Ill., spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tabor.

—Dick McCarthy who is attending the University at Normal spent the week end at the home of his sisters, the Misses McCarthy and Mrs. Lena Froest.

—Orville McGuire, son Darriell, daughter Mary Josephine and Mrs. Harmon spent Sunday with Mrs. McGuire in the St. John's sanitorium near Riverton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tabor of Decatur visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tabor Friday.

—Miss Rose Eden Martin of Decatur spent last week with Miss Ruth Floyd.

—Mrs. Frank Drish, Mrs. Ruth Larson and her father-in-law, Mr. Larson, and Mrs. Nettie Roughton motored to Springfield and Jacksonville Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd spent Sunday with relatives in Moweaqua.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris, accompanied by his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur left Tuesday for Nebraska to visit relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drew of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks and Sunday a dinner was given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Drew. Several relatives were invited in.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes attended the services at the Christian church in Lovington Sunday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Judd and Ruth Judd of Allenville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine Monday.

—Mrs. Bessie Phillips of Charleston, was a business caller in Sullivan this week.

—Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin and Mrs. J. H. Smith went to Jacksonville Tuesday where they called on Mrs. H. J. Sona.

D. G. CARNINE INSURANCE AGENCY
Westchester Fire
Rochester Fire
Continental Fire
Prudential Life
Prudential Casualty and Surety Co.
Office in I. O. O. F. Building
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
Telephones:
Office 68 Residence 200

FIRE DESTROYED BARN AT LOVELESS FARM

Fire at about 8 o'clock Thursday night of last week destroyed a barn and crib at the Loveless slaughter house southeast of this city.

Miss Mayme Patterson who resides nearby called Len Loveless and told him when she saw the fire. He hurried to the scene but there was nothing that could be done to save the buildings or contents.

A quantity of grain and feed was in one of the buildings and was not in danger.

Mr. Loveless is at a loss to figure how the fire could have started. There never was any fire or electric wires near these buildings. It is probable that some couple that drove in there flipped a cigarette stub near the buildings and thus caused the fire.

MRS. W. P. RONEY DIED SATURDAY IN BETHANY

Mrs. W. P. Roney, 67 nee Mary Guthrie, died Saturday night at her home in Bethany.

She had lived in Bethany since her birth in 1864.

Surviving Mrs. Roney are her husband, two brothers, William S. Guthrie of Sentinel, Ok., and Dr. Walter Guthrie of Charleston; and two sisters, Mrs. Naomi Cole of Dalton City and Mrs. Emma Younger of Bethany and two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Hale of Decatur and Mrs. Floy Dedman, and a son Robert Roney of Bethany.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Bethany Christian church. Burial was in Bethany cemetery.

ARTHUR CHARLES, DIED SUNDAY IN CARM

Carmi, Ill.—Arthur W. Charles, fifty-four, former chairman of the state Democratic Central committee and one of the leading democrats in southern Illinois, died suddenly while driving his automobile Sunday.

He was former clerk of the United States district court and was chairman of the river and lakes committee under Governor Dunn. He once was a candidate for state treasurer. During the 1928 campaign he was in charge of State Democratic headquarters at Springfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Stricklan and son Billy of Decatur visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan, then went on to Lovington where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan from Sunday evening until Monday.

—Mack Ohlklau of Quincy is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure this week.

—Mary Josephine McGuire who is spending the summer in Decatur with relatives spent Sunday night and Monday with her father Orville McGuire.

—Mrs. Mattie Hill of Decatur came Tuesday for a two months' stay in the M. B. Whitman home while her daughter Gertrude is making a trip through California.

—Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Watson of the Christian church of Lovington were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine from Sunday night to Monday night.

—J. L. McLaughlin made a business trip to Springfield Tuesday.

GOVERNOR CANDIDATES COMING INTO THE OPEN

Last week Michael Igoe, Democrat, floor leader for that party in the recent Legislature at Springfield, admitted his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor. The election takes place in November of 1932.

William H. Malone, former chairman of the State Tax Commission announced himself as a Republican candidate. He says the Emmerson administration has done nothing to remedy inequitable tax methods. In some quarters he is looked upon as the Len Small candidate, though some expect Mr. Small to throw his hat in the ring and try to stage a comeback.

It is generally considered a certainty that Oscar Carlstrom and L. L. Emmerson will also seek the Republican nomination.

GLOYD ROSE HERE FROM ARIZONA ON A VISIT

Gloyd Rose, son of Mrs. B. C. Monroe arrived here Sunday night for a vacation visit with friends and relatives. He has spent the past four and one half years in Tucson, Arizona and this is his first visit with home folks in that length of time. He left Arizona on Wednesday and drove in here Sunday night—2100 miles. He was accompanied by a man who went to Chicago to see relatives. Tucson is one of the southwest's fastest growing cities and Gloyd says that the depression seems to have passed it over and that business is booming along as usual.

LABOR TROUBLES SLOWED PRODUCTION AT FACTORY

Angered by the discharge of their department foreman, Clarence Babbs, the cutting department employes of the shoe factory staged a walk out the latter part of last week. The quitting of these 15 men, tied up operation of other departments. The men aired their grievances against Superintendent Kohlhaff in several conferences in which Community Club officials participated.

Monday morning work was resumed in full force. The new foreman of the cutting department is a man named Dieckman, a brother of the general superintendent of all Brown shoe factories.

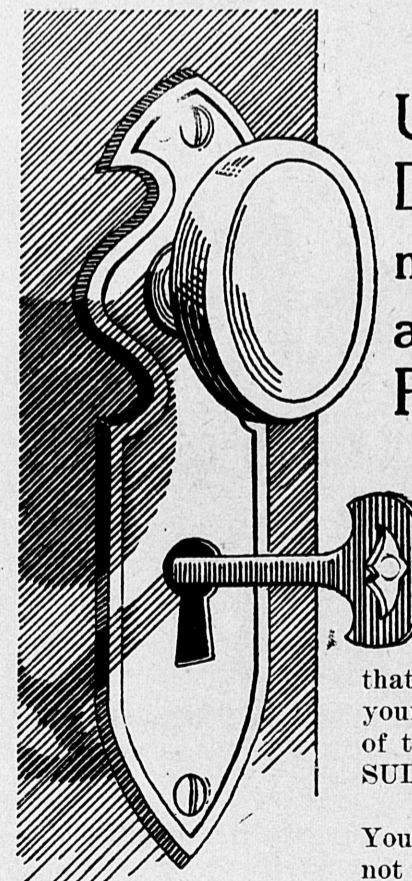
PANA BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT MASONIC HOME

Supt. McCorvie of the Illinois Masonic Home has been notified that the Zahradka Concert Band of Pana will be at the Home Monday evening, June 29th to give a concert for the Home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tabor spent Saturday in Decatur.

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.

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



Unlock the Door to more Business and more PROFIT

IF you really have a good merchandise to sell, tell the world, especially that part of it which is in your sales territory. Most of those people take THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS.

Your adv. in that paper—not just once in a while—but regularly over a period of time, will unlock for you the door to bigger and better business.

If you will grant us the opportunity, we will help plan and write your ads. Adv. in THE PROGRESS costs as little as only 25c per week.

And the small adv. gets the same careful attention as the big one.

CALL PHONE 128—AND WE'LL SEE YOU.

COUNTY LEGION TO MEET FRIDAY; ELECT OFFICERS

The last meeting of the year for the County American Legion will be held in the K. P. Hall at Lovington Friday night, June 26th.

An entertainment program has been arranged and this will be followed by refreshments. The area commander will be present for a 20 minute address. Officers will be elected for next year. Virgil Wacaser the present commander, extends a special invitation to members of the Legion auxiliary.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Henderson spent the week end in St. Louis visiting their daughter in law who is ill in a hospital there.

FRED REESE GRADUATED FROM JOHN HOPKINS U.

Fred Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reese, former Sullivan residents graduated from the medical department of John Hopkins University in Baltimore this spring. Together with his parents he arrived last week for a visit with his aunt Mrs. Lizzie Craig. Dr. Reese will spend two years as a hospital interne before engaging in practice. His first year as interne will be in the new Duke hospital at Durham, North Carolina.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Barget and family and Eddie Palmer of this city visited with relatives near Greenup Sunday.

KEYES-COCHRAN REUNION

The Keyes and Cochran reunion will be held Sunday, June 28th in the auditorium in Lovington, Ill. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. Dinner will be served at 12:30 prompt. Bring well filled baskets and come.

President, Mrs. Esther Bracken Sec-Treas.—Arthur Hollonbeck.

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

BIG STOCK REDUCING SALE

ALTHOUGH business has always been good with us, we find we have a considerable more merchandise than we should have at this time of year. In our desire to always offer the people of Sullivan and surrounding country a complete assortment, we find that we have overstepped the bounds of judicious buying, which means that we have a large amount of money tied up that is not working; that is the reason for this store-wide sale, which comes when you need the goods, instead of at the tail end of the season when most of all your spring and summer needs have been supplied. If you are unable to come the first day or two you are assured of bargains and great values every day of this sale which lasts eight days.

PRICES SLASHED-STUPENDOUS REDUCTIONS-BARGAINS GALORE STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 26 -- 8 DAYS ONLY

NOTE SOME OF THE SPECIAL TIMELY BARGAINS:

OVERALLS
In values priced up to \$1.45. Sale price **\$1.19**

WORK SHIRTS
cut full, fast color, sizes 14 to 20, **3 for \$2.00**

Just 20 doz. SPECIAL OVERALLS, good value at \$1.00 in this sale a big bargain at **Only 78c** limit three pair to any customer.

MEN'S WORK SHOES
Quality leather, built for hard service 20% off.
One Lot of **MEN'S WORK SHOES**, formerly priced up to \$3, a big bargain at **\$1.98**

Men's Suits
Tailored By "HART SCHAFFNER & MARX"
The last word in Men's Clothing. The fabrics are the finest available—cashmeres, worsteds, serges, etc. Regular values to \$35.00 will be offered for next 8 days at **\$19.25**

Men's Suits
We have on hand 30 or 40 Men's Suits
"Curlee" and "Mayfield" Brands, sample lines, bought recently at 50c on the dollar and can sell them to you the same way at **\$12.75**

Regular Values to \$29.50 Men's HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND "Clothcraft" Suits
Real satisfaction will be experienced by purchasing a suit from this lot at a Reduction of **25% OFF**

ONE LOT OF **MEN'S SUITS**
Odds and ends; good all-wool suits; your choice for **\$4.98**

95 BOYS KNEE PANTS SUITS
regular values up to \$10.00 at the unheard of price of **\$1.98**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR-2-piece garments including silk shirts and shorts. New spring goods, just arrived recently—on sale at **39c per Garment**

100 PAIR BOYS KNICKERS
all wool values \$1.50 to \$2.50 at **Only 79c**

Regular 75c **ATHLETIC UNION SUITS**, of fancy Broadcloth, per suit. **45c**

MEN'S HATS
Regular \$3.50 to \$8.00 values, including the new spring arrivals at a **25% Discount**

MEN'S PAJAMAS, NIGHT GOWNS and all sleeping garments at **25% Off**

MEN'S SHIRTS
collars attached, reg. \$1.50 to \$2.00 values at **only \$1.15**

REGULAR 50c MEN'S GARTERS **35c pair**
25c Men's **HOSE SUPPORTRS** **19c pr. or 3 pr. for 50c**

MEN'S NECKWEAR
in wonderful values at reduced sale prices of **49c 79c 98c**

SWEATERS
for men and boys, light and heavy weights at **33 1/2 Off**

STRAW HATS
for dress and work at **1-4 Off**

HOSIERY
Regular 15c men's cotton hose, **9c per pr.** **3 PAIR FOR 25c**
REGULAR 50c MEN'S HOSE
Silk Rayon, solid colors, now at **35c pr.** **3 PAIR FOR \$1.00**
Other quality hose at greatly reduced prices.

Everything on Sale at Prices Attractive to You!
OWING TO DRASTIC REDUCTION ON EVERY ITEM, IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR US TO CHARGE MERCHANDISE DURING THIS SALE. SALE FOR CASH ONLY.
MAMMOTH SHOE & CLOTHING COMPANY
WEST SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE AUTHOR

BY ETHEL HUESTON



(Continued from page 3) you could make me cry!" ejaculated Rowena.

Peter listened. It came again, low and unmistakable, the gulping sob of a weeping woman. They looked back over their shoulders. The little brown chaperon was slumped deep in the rumble seat, her head bowed low, small shoulders rising and falling with great sobs. Peter pulled to the side of the road and stopped the car, and both he and Rowena leaned back through the window.

"Why, what's the matter, darling?" asked Rowena solicitously. "Don't you feel well?"

The small brown head shook vigorously from side to side.

"I—I'm lonesome," confessed a said small voice. "C-Carter—didn't come to see me off."

"C-Carter?" asked Rowena and Peter in chorus.

"We're engaged. I thought surely he would come to see me off, and he didn't. I wish I hadn't come. I feel very badly. Maybe I'd better go back."

Stricken each with sudden fear that the chaperon might fail them—and they no farther west than the Hudson River—Rowena and Peter got hurriedly out and ran back to her standing on either side while Rowena tenderly wiped the tear-stained face with a wisp of a handkerchief and Peter patted both small brown hands with great vigor.

"I wrote him a very formal note," Bobby went on, "and said good-by, and told him he wouldn't need to bother taking me out places any more and sending me presents and flowers, for I was going on a long motor trip with some dear friends and would be gone a long time, and was starting on Monday morning at ten o'clock from the Rackruff salesroom on Broadway, and of course I thought he would be there to see me off, and he wasn't."

Grief quite overcame her, and she would have slid clear off the rumble seat into the bottom of the car if Peter hadn't caught her firmly and drawn her back.

"Don't you care, darling," said Rowena. "Men are all like that. They aren't worth crying about."

"You mustn't feel like that," said Peter gently. "He was probably so ashamed he couldn't bear to face you. That's the way I am. The more ashamed I feel the more—the more—"

"The more away you stay, I suppose," said Rowena coldly.

"Exactly," assented Peter.

"But he knows how dangerous

motor trips are," sobbed Bobby. "He knows I'm likely to be killed any minutes, or at least maimed for life."

"All alike," repeated Rowena grimly.

"That's probably why he didn't come," said Peter comfortingly. "He realized that at thought of you going away into such terrible danger he would lose his self-control and break down before all those people. And then think how he'd feel."

Bobby thought of it. "But Carter's not like that," she said. "I don't believe he'd break down. He is not at all the breaking down kind of man. He's got red hair—"

"Well he might pretend he broke down," insisted Peter.

"All pretense, every one of them," declared Rowena sweepingly.

"It's terribly lonesome going off on such a long trip without having Carter there to be ashamed of himself and feel sorry," said Bobby.

"I'll tell you what, darling," suggested Rowena brightly. "You come around here and sit with Peter and let him cheer you up. He's very good company. It's too lonesome for you back there alone."

"But you said I had to sit in the rumble seat!"

"Well, I've changed my mind. You see, I thought then that Peter and I would want to talk business and discuss our plans, and I never dreamed that every time I made a suggestion it would just lead to a bitter argument."

"Why, I didn't argue with you," protested Peter.

"I'd much rather sit in the rumble seat where I can think my thoughts in peace and not have my most innocent ideas contradicted before they are out of my mouth," continued Rowena.

"Why, I wasn't contradicting you," protested Peter.

But Rowena insisted, so Peter helped Bobby gently out of the rumble seat and was just turning to give Rowena a hand when he saw that she was already in, sitting very erect, chin high and eyes extremely blue. So he got in behind the wheel and they started off again.

Rowena settled back in the rumble seat with a malicious little grin. After listening to Bobby's chatter about Carter for an hour she leaned forward.

"Do you mind if I close this window?" she asked sweetly. "I'm trying to think out the plot to a story and I must have perfect silence to decide whether I want to

have Bobby's Carter commit murder or be committed."

From that moment the rumble seat was Rowena's own.

She seemed to take a morbid pleasure in providing comfort for her privacy, and often smiled to herself in complacent and not unmalicious satisfaction when she heard the steady soft roll of Bobby's voice regaling Peter with vivid accounts about Carter and their last quarrel which caused her to apply for the trip.

Peter was in possession of a complete biography of Carter long before they reached Buffalo, where they were to pay their first official visit to the Rackruff salesrooms, and where he was to make his first picture of the roadster and Rowena.

For all the seclusion of the rumble seat Rowena was able to break in on Bobby's love-affair long enough to voice her disagreement with Peter's plans when she wanted to, which was pretty often. It went without saying that they did not agree about the financial management of the trip. Rackruff Motors, Inc., had agreed to pay all expenses for the car en route, and had allowed Peter and Rowena a joint salary of one hundred dollars a week—an expense allowance, it was really.

Peter's idea of the way to carry on was obviously the simplest and most natural. He said he would pay expenses for both of them and then divide equally with Rowena whatever was left of the hundred dollars at the end of each week.

Rowena said it wouldn't do.

In the end Peter agreed to divide each week's allowance with her immediately upon it receipt every Monday morning, each there after paying his own bills, bearing his own responsibility, and saving what he could from the amount.

Even before they reached Buffalo he realized it would have been money in his pocket to have stuck to his original idea. Certainly it was no great drain on the expense account buying food for Rowena. While motoring in the fresh air made both him and Bobby ravenously hungry, so that they wished to eat often, fully and expensively, it seemed to have no effect whatever upon Rowena, who ate so rarely and so little that Bobby accused her of trying to reduce.

"Well," smiled Peter good-naturedly, "if you carry on like this for the next three months you will get rich off your share of the expense account."

Now make two or three rows of shirring an eighth of an inch apart along the straight line of the strips. If you are going to use the frilling for accessory collars and cuffs mount this shirred edge in a narrow band of cotton material and stitch down. Shirred frilling of this sort has a decided advantage over pleated frilling since its appearance is not changed by washing and ironing.

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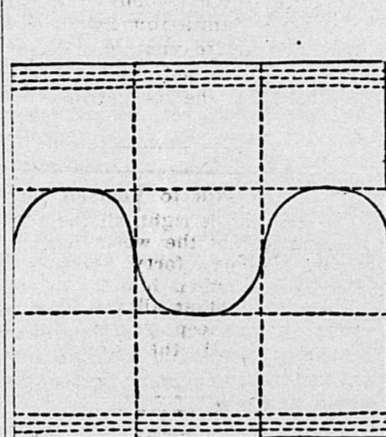
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Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

Frills, frills and still more frills. There seems to be no end to their variety. You can buy frilling by the yard to use to trim your new dresses and blouses or you can make frilling yourself at small expense. On the blouse shown in today's sketch a simple and effective sort of gathered frilling is used that you should know more about. To make it you will need strips of material six inches wide. Figure how much frilling you need and then add half the amount to tell



how long your strip should be. That is if you need twenty inches of finished frilling you should have thirty inches of the six-inch strips. Lay the strip of material before you and measure sides off in two inch spaces. Then make lengthwise bastings two inches from each edge. These bastings will be two inches apart. Now mark off a scroll between these two bastings so that each scallop is two inches wide. Mark the scroll lightly with crayon and have the material hem-stitched along this line. When the work is done cut carefully along this line so that you will have two strips with scalloped edges. By this arrangement there is no waste of material and you have two strips of material from the six-inch wide strip which you started.

Now make two or three rows of shirring an eighth of an inch apart along the straight line of the strips. If you are going to use the frilling for accessory collars and cuffs mount this shirred edge in a narrow band of cotton material and stitch down. Shirred frilling of this sort has a decided advantage over pleated frilling since its appearance is not changed by washing and ironing.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur spent Sunday with Chas. Taylor and family.

Charles Sanders and family of Arcola visited Sunday at the home of A. J. Sexton.

Miss Lucille Pound spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mary Milan.

Charles Wiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser was operated for appendicitis, Thursday at the Tuscola hospital. Latest reports are that he is getting along fine.

George Pepperdine Jr. of Mattoon spent Saturday night with Earl Craig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., visited Charles Epling and family of Arthur Sunday.

Miss Doris Daugherty returned Friday to her home in Trowbridge after having spent several days at the home of James Ryan.

Russell Yaw and family spent Sunday with George Fifer and family.

Mrs. James Ryan and Dolores Daugherty called on Mrs. Ernest Davis Friday morning.

BETHANY

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Stables.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heckler. He has been named William Glenn.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS

PATHFINDER OF THE SEAS

From Fredericksburg, Virginia there also went out to the ends of the earth a Pathfinder of the Seas to chart the winds and the waves, to establish the first weather bureau in the world, to become the first superintendent of the U.S. Naval Observatory and to whom navigation owes a debt beyond computation—Matthew Fontaine Maury. Espousing the Southern Cause, this home was his haven of safety during Civil War Days.

Won Health Title in Chicago



Billy Fink is pouring out a drink for Evelyn Jungles. They are healthiest boy and girl in Cook County.

er, Dr. J. L. Bone and daughter. Orville Sampley of St. Louis spent the week end here with Geo. Bone and family.

Ross Heckler and son Walter of Mt. Zion spent Sunday with Howard Heckler and family.

Arthur Wilkinson of New York City is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson.

George A. Walker of Houston, Texas arrived the first of the week for a visit with relatives.

Jesse Ping and family of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heckler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur with their daughter, Mrs. Boyde Queen and family.

Alvin Carman and family of Kentucky are here visiting George Keown and family.

Miss Maurine Brock is in Champaign attending the summer term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruess of Champaign are spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett and daughter Gertrude of Decatur spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heckler.

Clint Mebb and family, Lyman Manship and family and Miss Margaret Woolen spent Sunday near Cowden with Chas. Gordon and family.

Mrs. O. E. Foster and daughters Frances and Dorothy spent the week end in Evansville, Indiana with friends.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. Nicia Tolley spent a few days last week with Roy Creath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and daughter Mabel called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and daughter Loraine called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath and family Sunday afternoon.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin visited with relatives in Indiana over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw Saturday.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and family visited at Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Carroll spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bateman and son of Champaign and Austin Henderson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

Beulah Sutton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan visited with Mrs. Ryan's brother who is in hospital in Tuscola Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson and Mrs. W. A. Henderson were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tabor spent Saturday in Decatur.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray of Decatur visited Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Frank Pound.

Doris Powell of Shelbyville visited the week end with Mildred and Reta Powell.

Mrs. Theda Hill of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Aenry Pickle called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken were Sunday guests of Chester Carmine and family.

Will Bryant and family of Mattoon and Russell Yaw and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer.

Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter Mittie visited Sunday with Mrs. W. K. Bolin and family.

Orville Powell and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur.

Lloyd Cochran spent Sunday with James Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter and son Hugh called on Clem Goddard and family Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Ozier and family, Floretta Eastin and Viola Harrell visited in Champaign Sunday.

Mrs. Mahala Freeman and granddaughter Dorothy visited on Sunday with Mrs. Grant Syherd.

W. A. Bolin and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin.

Frank Pound and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser on Sunday evening.

Clyde Yates and family visited Sunday with Will Collard and family.

Frances Marion Powell spent the first of the week with Mrs. Will Powell.

Russell Slover returned home last week after spending several months in Detroit.

Walter Crane and family were Sunday guests of Oral Dolan and family.

Orville Monroe spent the first of the week with Ernest Ozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley