

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

A GOAL TO SHOOT AT
5000
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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931

75TH YEAR NO. 30

PROGRESS GIVING
FIVE THEATRE
TICKETS WEEKLY

If your Name Appears on an Invitation in This Issue, Present Paper to Manager Hays, Who Will Admit You.

By arrangement with Manager Hays of The Grand Theatre The Sullivan Progress will for some time to come give away five theatre admissions each week.

These names will appear scattered through The Progress. If your name is one of them, mark that part of the paper in which it appears and present it to Mr. Hays. It will admit you.

Five such admission invitation are scattered through this paper this week. Is your name among them? Look and see. If not this week, perhaps, in some future issue. The names are picked at random. Telephone calls and suggestions will not be given any consideration.

The tickets are only good for the shows advertised in the issue in which the name appears. Each invitation is good for only one admission.

Are you one of the invited? If so, we urge you to take advantage of the invitation.

GEO. WAGAHOF
HEADS CHRISTIAN
CHURCHES OF CO.

The annual all-day meeting of the Christian churches of Moultrie county was held in the auditorium of the Lovington city park Sunday.

The Sunday school services in the morning were in charge of the Jonathan Creek church. At the morning church services the Lovington church elders and deacons had charge of the communion. Rev. Tolson of the Arthur Vine Street church preached the morning sermon.

At the afternoon services Rev. Otis Watson of Lovington preached. The Sullivan choir sang several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Mabel George.

Short talks were made for the churches of the county as follows: Jonathan Creek—John Dolan. Sullivan—D. G. Carmine. Bethany—H. S. Reedy. Arthur—Mrs. Hugh Rigney. Gays—Rev. Glenn Armstrong. Smysor—Frank Doughty. Lovington—Wm. Hessler. Allenville—Rev. W. B. Hopper.

It was voted to have next year's meeting in Lovington on the third Sunday in July. The Lovington church will have charge of the Bible school.

President—Geo. Wagahof of Dalton City.

Vice President—Herschel Reedy of Bethany.

Sec'y-treas.—Frank Doughty of Smysor.

Chorister—Mrs. Fern Dawson, Lovington.

Pianist—Mrs. Hugh Rigney of Arthur.

The meeting Sunday was the sixth annual meeting and the first one held away from Sullivan. The attendance was fine, even though heavy showers were falling during the morning hours.

COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLES
MEETING JULY 30TH

The Young Peoples Council of Moultrie County will hold an evening picnic dinner at Wyman park in Sullivan next Thursday, beginning at 5 o'clock. Each one is requested to bring his eats and table service.

All young people in the county between the ages of 15 to 24 are urged to be present. Also the pastors of each of the churches and young peoples' leaders.

CAR OF COAL DERAILED
ON ILLINOIS CENTRAL

A car of coal in the northbound I. C. freight was derailed between this city and Bethany Monday night. It wrecked about a third of a mile of track. All trains on this section were held up for a time. The section workmen and the wrecking crew from Mattoon cleared and repaired the tracks.

ELLIS H. RAY MARRIED
JUNE 20 TO DECATUR GIRL

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rickey of Decatur of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia to Ellis H. Ray of Bethany on June 20th. The couple will reside in Bethany.

—Charles Bernay's Moultrie County Hatchery has an Adv. on Page 4 which will interest farmers. See it.

LIGHTNING STRIKES AT
SULLIVAN GREENHOUSES

Mervin Reed was given an electrical shock, Saturday night about ten o'clock when lightning struck at the Sullivan Greenhouses. He was not injured. The lightning seems to have struck the glass fronting that protects the glass from hail. Mr. Reed at the time had his hand on an iron standard nearby. The shock threw him back against a door and momentarily dazed him. When he fully recovered he found a piece of wood on his head. Where this came from has not as yet been discovered. No damage was done by the lightning bolt.

NEW ODD FELLOW
OFFICERS INSTALLED
TUESDAY NIGHT

Leslie Atchison, lodge deputy for Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F. installed the new officers and their appointees at a regular meeting of the lodge Tuesday night.

The officers installed were: R. P. Blystone, Noble Grand. W. E. Devore, vice grand. George Cogdal, recording secretary.

The appointees named are: Walter Birch, R. S. N. G. Ed Brandenburg, L. S. N. G. Vern Atchison, warden. L. W. McMullin, chaplain. Hugh Roney, R. S. V. G. Bob Filson, L. S. V. G. Hugh Franklin, Inside Guardian. H. V. Siron, outside guardian. Orman Foster, R. S. Supporter. Les Atchison, L. S. supporter. Ira Goodwin, conductor. Finance committee—Jos. Pound, Bob Filson and Lawrence Carroll. The new Past Grand of the lodge is Joseph Pound.

SUPT. BOB FILSON HAS
FINE CO. FARM GARDEN

In these days everybody is more or less interested in the County Farm as a future place of residence. Supt. Filson reports that there are 24 being cared for at the farm now. It's one big happy family. The "bugs" have all been eliminated and Mr. and Mrs. Filson pride themselves on the cleanliness and orderliness of the home.

The people being cared for are well fed, much of the food being produced on the farm. The law says that these people shall have a pint of milk daily. They get about three pints each, all from the Farm dairy. The long-row garden covering 9 acres of the best soil on the farm is producing much for the table. Roasting ears are being picked by the bushel; the potato yield will be sufficient for the needs of the Farm. Beans and other vegetables are being produced in profusion and what is not needed for immediate use is being put up by Mrs. Filson and her helpers.

Mr. Filson says he has 66 of the finest shoots in the county and these will provide fresh meat when the cooler weather comes.

So proud are Mr. and Mrs. Filson of the condition of the Farm that they urge taxpayers to come out and pay it a visit.

LEWIS MAXEDON IS
VIOLIN MAKER

Lewis Maxedon who lives in the southwestern part of the city has a peculiar hobby. He puts in his spare time making violins. He has made a number in years past and has a few on hand now. These instruments are said to be excellent in construction and tone. They are patterned after the famous stradivarius models.

Mr. Maxedon is an old time fiddler himself and has long followed the hobby of making good violins for members of the family and friends.

REV. AND MRS. BARNETT
ENTERTAINED S. C. CLASS

The junior choir and Bible study class of the Christian church which has been meeting on Tuesday nights was entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Barnett on Tuesday night of this week. The entertainment was in the nature of a surprise.

CLARENCE ROBERTS INJURED

Clarence Roberts of this city, who is employed in the shoe factory in Charleston sustained a broken finger on his right hand in an accident at the factory Monday afternoon. He is said to have been working with a crank on a hoist which got out of control.

AT PENAL FARM

William A. Gardner of this city went to Decatur Saturday where he joined Francis Flynn and others for a fishing trip to the state penal farm near Vandalia. They were guests of Russell McPheeters a state employe at that institution.

TWP. HIGH AG
STUDENTS EARN
PROJECT PROFITS

Accurate Record of Expenditures and Income Show Average Profit of \$66.33 Per Student. The Course Is Popular.

Boys enrolled in vocational agriculture in the Sullivan Township High school during 1929-1930, and completing the year's work earned an average net profit of \$64.33 each from their projects. Total project expenses including feed, labor, depreciation on equipment owned, interest on investment, etc., amounted to \$313.19. Total credits or income amounted to \$477.51, leaving a net profit of \$124.32. The boys paid themselves \$235.36 for labor, which amounted when added to the net profit made a total project income of \$1479.68. The above figures include only records of projects where satisfactory work was done. Two projects were never completed and one boy failed.

Projects started for the school year 1930-31 have an inventory value at the beginning of \$1151.83.

These projects are mostly still in progress and hence the earnings for the year will not be available for some time.

Boys pursuing vocational Education in the U. S. in 1926 are said to have earned more than \$5,000,000.00. The average project income from a group of 50,000 boys was \$110.00 per day while the average per capita cost of instructing these boys in terms of teachers salaries was \$74.87 per boy.

According to the annual report of the State Board for Vocational Education in Illinois 3591 boys completed projects in 1930 with earnings of \$299,962.91. These projects included 5,727 acres of crops and 11,174 head of livestock exclusive of poultry of which there were 644 projects including 77,928 birds.

Supervised farm practice is the major requirement of every student of vocational agriculture, and actual farm practice is the basis of the whole program. Boys learn by doing and seeing and they earn while learning. On this basis the boys enrolled in agriculture earned more in 1929-30 than the agricultural department cost the community, not including state reimbursement for vocational agriculture.

JERRY T. HUDSON DIED
SATURDAY NEAR LOVINGTON

Jerry T. Hudson, 70, for many years a farmer near Lovington passed away at his home Saturday evening, July 18. His death followed an illness of several weeks. Mr. Hudson leaves his wife and two daughters Miss Iva at home, and Mrs. Everett Bailey of Lovington; several grandchildren and one brother, Isaac Hudson of Ohio who was with him at the time of his death.

Chester, Earl, Leslie and Doy Horn of this community are nephews of the deceased.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church in Lovington by the pastor, Rev. M. M. Blair. Mrs. M. M. Blair and Ernest Cheever sang. Burial was made in the Kellar cemetery.

BROADCAST WEDNESDAY
11:30 FROM TUSCULA

Mrs. Mabel George, Mrs. Helen McCune and Miss Gertrude McClure will broadcast from Tuscola Wednesday morning of next week from 11:30 to 12. This trio was on the air from Tuscola Wednesday morning of this week and their program made a hit with the radio fans. The entertainment consists of vocal and instrumental music and readings.

WAGGONER FAMILY REUNION

The Waggoner Family will hold its Annual reunion on Sunday, July 26 at Freeland Grove, Sullivan. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to come and enjoy a basket dinner together at the noon hour, and a program in the afternoon. At four o'clock the general public is invited to join with us at the Whitfield cemetery in Whitley township where appropriate services will be held to dedicate the marker to the memory of Isaac Waggoner, a Revolutionary Soldier.

By order of the Com.

DECATUR COUPLE

Clarence W. Nunn 34 and Josephine Huddleston 33 both of Decatur came to this city Tuesday and secured a marriage license from County Clerk Chippis.

ALLENVILLE BANKER
AND LOVINGTON GIRL
MARRIED SUNDAY

J. Roy Bolin, cashier of the Peoples State Bank at Allenville and Miss Viola Hines of Lovington were united in marriage Sunday in Lovington by Justice of the Peace Monroe Shroyer.

Mr. Bolin, who came from Arkansas a few years ago, was for a time employed in a Lovington bank. Several weeks ago he took the position in the bank at Allenville. He is a son of Mrs. Harriet Bolin of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bolin will reside in Allenville.

TOURNAMENTS
UNDER WAY AT
COUNTRY CLUB

Annual Events That Create Much Interest Among Golfers Are Now Under Way on the Fairways.

The golfers of the Sullivan Country club are now, busily engaged in their annual tournaments. There are tournaments for men and tournaments for women and then there is the mixed husband and wife tournament. The ladies are also engaged in their ringer tournament which is a battle to cut down scores.

The line-up for the Sentinel cup tournament is as follows:

Yeakle vs. McPheeters.
Tabor vs. McCune.
Cochran vs. Roney.
Hill vs. Hankla.
Gauger vs. Frank Eads

(Continued on page 5)

CITY COUNCIL GRANTS
FIRE CHIEF PERMISSION
TO TAKE VACATION

Fire Chief Blonson Crockett who is a 24-hour man on the job was given permission to take a vacation, provided he can put a responsible man in his place. Mr. Crockett who has been fire chief several years has not had a vacation and will enjoy being relieved from duty for a time.

The council also voted to buy an emergency fire-fighting kit with hand extinguishers to supplement the equipment it already has.

The yearly appropriation ordinance was read and referred to the appropriations committee.

Coming Events

July 25—Ice cream supper on C. P. church lawn, Bethany.

July 26th—Landers reunion in Wyman park.

July 26th—Waggoner reunion in Wyman park.

July 30—U. B. church chicken fry, Dalton City.

Aug. 2nd—Crowder reunion in Wyman park.

Aug. 2—American Legion meeting 19th Dist. in Arthur.

Aug. 2—State I. O. O. F. picnic at Old Folks Home in Mattoon.

Aug. 2—Sickafus reunion in Bethany.

Aug. 3 to 8—Shelby County Fair.

Aug. 5-6—Gladiolus flower show at Mattoon.

Aug. 9—Vaughan reunion in Bethany.

Aug. 9th—Foster reunion, Lovington City park.

Aug. 9th—St. Isadore chicken fry.

Aug. 16—Roney reunion, Wyman park.

Sept. 6—Bushart reunion, Wyman park.

VILLAGE CLERK

Lloyd Winchester has been named village clerk of the village of Allenville to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of J. F. Lee, who was elected to that office in April. Mr. Winchester is the East Nelson township assessor.

CRAIG RELATIVES ARRIVE

Timothy Miley and daughter Miss Thelma Elizabeth of near Columbus, Ohio arrived here Wednesday morning. Mr. Miley is a brother of the late Mrs. Lizzie Miley Craig.

CIRCUIT COURT AUG. 1

Judge Wamsley will be here for a short session of the Moultrie County Circuit court Saturday, August 1st. It is expected that the March term of court will be adjourned at that time.

VOLUNTARY PATIENT

Agnes Magner of the north part of this county appeared in court here this week and on her own request was sent to the Jacksonville hospital as a voluntary patient for treatment for mental weakness.

F. B. LEONARD IS
ELECTED JUDGE;
MAJORITY 3500

Republican Attorney of Champaign County Will Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Judge Boggs. Moultrie Democratic.

Frank B. Leonard of Champaign was elected circuit judge Monday, defeating Francis E. Williamson, the Democratic candidate by approximately 3500 votes. The election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Franklin Boggs. The new official



JUDGE F. B. LEONARD

will be resident judge in Champaign county.

Moultrie county was the only one of the six counties in the district to return a Democratic majority. The vote in this county was 891 for Williamson and 709 for Leonard, giving Williamson a majority of 182, out of a total of 1600 votes cast. The cost per vote will be approximately 45c.

The vote by counties was as follows:

	Leonard	Williamson
Moultrie	709	891
Champaign	6546	5222
DeWitt	1263	757
Douglas	728	660
Macon	3257	2023
Piatt	1182	718
Total	13,685	10,271

The Leonard vote in Champaign county was quite a surprise as Williamson was expected to have a big margin there.

In Moultrie county the vote by precincts was as follows:

	Wm'son	Leor.
Prec. 1	133	50
Prec. 2	77	82
Prec. 3	116	55
Prec. 4	53	20
Prec. 5	19	6
Jno. creek	64	20
Whitley 1	24	27
Whitley 2	32	21
Dora 1	33	28
Dora 2	39	53
E. Nelson 1	49	26
Lovington 3	43	58
E. Nelson 2	48	74
Marrowbone 1	27	61
Marrowbone 2	18	50
Lowe 1	28	12
Lowe 2	19	16
Lovington 1	33	18
Lovington 2	36	32

The banner Democratic township in Monday's voting was Sullivan Number 4, which had been very close normally. O. E. Lowe, the committeeman made the best showing in proportion to the vote cast last November. Sullivan 2 was the scene of much activity late in the afternoon on election day by the Republican workers. A concentration of effort succeeded in turning this precinct Republican by a majority of 5.

The official canvass of the vote was made Thursday morning by Jacob Steck of Lowe township and Ir. Harrison of Lovington, who are both justices of the peace.

DALTON CITY U. B.
CHURCH CHICKEN FRY

There will be a chicken and fish fry at the U. B. church in Dalton City Thursday July 30th, rain or shine. Serving starts at 5 o'clock, 50c per plate. The new hard road makes Dalton City but a few minutes distant from Sullivan.

CANVASS DELAYED

Because Judge Ira Harrison of Lovington had to go to Indiana to attend the funeral of a relative the canvass of the ballots in the judicial election was not held Thursday, as is customary, but was postponed until Saturday.

VAUGHAN REUNION

The Vaughan family reunion will be held this year on Sunday, August 8th in the Harley Smith grove at Bethany.

GOOD FARM SOLD
FOR \$35 PER ACRE

The eighty-acre farm southeast of this city which belonged to the estate of James A. Lee, deceased, was sold by Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran Saturday, in the adjustment of the estate. There were several bidders, the high bid being \$35 per acre. The buyers were three heirs, Charles Davis, Pearl Underwood and Teddy Davis. Added to the price per acre was the legal expense which brought the total up to \$2,782.50. This is a fairly well improved farm with oiled road on south and west side. The Marble school house is on its southwest corner.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
ENTERTAINED FRIDAY
AT THE DAZEY HOME

Miss Olive Dazey and brother Paul were host to the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church at their home southwest of this city Friday night of last week. The evening was spent in playing games and partaking of refreshments.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drew, Ruth Doughty, Helen and Loraine Sampson, Levia and Alta Elder, William and Donald McKown, Byron Brandenburg, John Hogue, Paul and Olive Dazey, Anna Mary Bayne, Adele Elliott, Rex Hostetter, Norma-gene Clark, Dorothy Brumfield, Lela Mae Miller, Genevieve Kidwell, Mabel Leeds, William, Vera, Kenneth, Doris and Jennie Seitz, John and Gertrude Pence, Vern Kellar, Geraldine Finley, Homer Johnson, Vonnice Leavitt, Gerald Elder, Kenneth Johnson, Harris Wood, Marie Stallworth, Charlotte Baker and Mary Emily Lewis.

KIWANIS WILL NOT
MEET UNTIL SEPTEMBER

At Friday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club it was decided to take a summer vacation until the first Friday in September.

The matter of having Chicago children come to this city for their vacations was discussed but no favorable action taken. It was agreed that it was too late in the season to make a success of this venture.

Through a misunderstanding as to date, Howard Doyle of Decatur who had been billed as speaker was not present. Judge W. K. Whitfield of Orlando, Florida having arrived here at about the noon hour was a Kiwanis guest and served as pinch-hit speaker. He told about conditions in Florida and other matters of interest to the club members.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Markets are a little stronger this week. Butterfat is up to 20c and eggs are up to 14c per dozen. Indications are that these prices may make further gains.

Old hens are worth 9 to 14c and springs 12c to 20c; old roosters are 6 to 8c.

Much grain is reaching the elevators this week. Thursday's prices were: wheat 40c; oats 17c; white corn 49c, yellow 47c.

Combine threshing in this vicinity ended last week. Threshing machines are now busy. The rains the early part of the week delayed threshing several days.

So far this has been an ideal summer for harvesting wheat and oats. The only objectionable feature was the intense heat.

MRS. HANRAHAN BUYS
ROLEY RESTAURANT

The restaurant in the Terrace Block which for the past year has been conducted by Walter Roley was sold this week to Mrs. Mary Hanrahan. She is now in charge of the business.

TO STATE FAIR SCHOOL

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools has announced that the names of Harmon Baggett, Thomas Pound and Edmund Scheer have been accepted as candidates for the state fair school. Three additional names have been submitted but it has not been learned whether this many can be accommodated from this county.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Tuesday, July 28 being the only meeting of the Tent before the annual reunion and dinner of the old soldiers it is desired that every member be present at this meeting to perfect plans for the dinner. There will be only one regular meeting in August that being the 4th Tuesday evening in August. Press Correspondent Julia Brown.

SULLIVAN ARMY
GOES IN TRAINING
AT CAMP GRANT

Will Leave Here August 1st Under Command of Lieut. Campbell. Capt. James Pifer Leaves For Camp Monday.

Lieut. D. K. Campbell is busy making arrangements for the annual training trip to Camp Grant. The First Battalion Headquarters Company of this city will leave for camp August 1st. They will remain in training two weeks. An advance detail of three men will leave on July 29th for camp.

Captain James R. Pifer, regimental supply officer, will leave Monday and begin his work of preparing to feed 1000 men and 40 to 50 horses daily. Not only is he in charge of this work but he also supplies the regiment with whatever else it may need.

Captain Pifer in past years has established an enviable record for efficiency and is rated as the best supply officer in the 33rd Division.

Major Omer E. Davenport and Mrs. Davenport of Decatur dropped in on the local company Monday night. On the part of the Major it was a visit of inspection. He intends to visit the five companies that comprise his battalion before they entrain for camp. These companies are Sullivan, Danville (2), Champaign and Springfield. Indications are that there will be 287 men of this battalion in camp. Lieut. Campbell expects to take 31 from here.

Eighteen of the men of the local Headquarters Company are employed in the shoe factory. Lieut. Campbell has arranged to leave five of these men on the job. The others will go back to work on their return from camp.

NEW TAX LAWS
PROVE PUZZLE
TO OFFICIALS

In the recent session of the Legislature a law was passed providing that taxes shall be paid in semi-annual installments.

The first installment will be due December 1st and will be delinquent February 1st. The second installment will be due June 1st and become delinquent August 1st.

The thing that has puzzled officials is as to when this system of collecting shall be put into effect.

The information in the office of States Attorney Foster says that the new law shall go into effect January 1, 1932. This will make it impossible to collect under this new law on December 1st of this year. Since the law provides that the first collection under the new law be on December 1st, it stands to reason that the semi-annual collection of taxes cannot be put into effect before December 1932 and consequently next year's taxes will be collected as heretofore.

The special legislation which granted an extension in payment of taxes this year was for one year only. The delinquent tax list will be published August 21st this year and judgment against property will be taken in the September term of the county court.

County Treasurer Newbould states that some tax payments are being received right along. The delay in publication will cut down the delinquent list considerably.

BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY
AT DICK ASHBROOK HOME

In honor of Mary Ellen Simmons of Decatur who was visiting there, a birthday party was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ashbrook northwest of this city. Those present: J. A. Simms, Mary Ellen Simms, Dorothy Simms and Bobby Simms of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. George Kearney of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vaughan of Lerna, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vaughan and

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

Six years shalt thou sow thy field, and six years thou shalt prune thy vineyard, and gather in the fruit thereof; But in the seventh year shall be a Sabbath of rest unto the land, a sabbath for the Lord; thou shalt neither sow thy field nor prune thy vineyard.

That which growth of its own accord of thy harvest thou shalt not reap, neither gather the grapes of thy vine undressed; for it is a year of rest unto the land.

—Leviticus XXV 3:5.

LIFTING AND LEANING

There are two kinds of people on earth today,
Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.

Not the good and the bad, for 'tis well understood
The good are half bad and the bad are half good.

Not the happy and sad, for the swift-flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.

Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth,
You must first know the state of his conscience and health.

Not the humble and proud, for in life's busy span
Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man.

No! the two kinds of people on earth I mean
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.

Wherever you go you will find the world's masses
Are ever divided in just these two classes.

And strangely enough you will find, too, I ween,
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?

Or are you a leaner who lets others bear
Your portion of worry and labor and care?

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

May we suggest that you read carefully the scripture at the head of this column this week. It seems that the law as given to the Hebrews by Moses was a sure safeguard against piling up any food supply surplus; also against exhausting the fertility of the soil. Maybe these old timer back in the days of the Pharaohs had reached the proper solution in this matter of farm relief. They had some other good ideas, as you will find by reading all of the chapter from which the above verses are quoted.

An Englishman's Comments

(To American Business Men from Herbert N. Carson, Editor of
Efficiency Magazine, London, England.)

You are depressed. You think you are crippled. You are afraid of the future. You are full of fears.

You have half the gold of the world and half of the machinery and most of the automobiles and all the skyscrapers.

You have the greatest home market in the world and the largest corporations that the world has ever seen.

You are ruled more by ideas and less by tradition than any other people in the world. You have usually done what you thought you could do.

How can it be possible that a progressive nation of 120,000,000 people can be wrecked by the speculation of a little handful of fools in Wall Street?

The prices that were forced too high had to come down. Today all the prices are too low.

There is now a golden opportunity for every man who has eyes to see it.

Dollars are now being sold for thirty cents. Practically every security in the United States is being sold at less than its value.

The way to create a fortune is to buy from pessimists. Pay your money and take the risk.

Frick started his career by buying coke ovens in the slump of 1873. Carnegie made \$300,000,000 by buying steel plants in slumps.

Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying from pessimists. Ye Gods! What a chance there is at this moment!

In five years from now, most American business men will belong to the "I-wish-I-had-Club."

Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for thirty cents. The opportunities will be gone.

When a horse balks the balk is in his head not in his legs. He moves on when he thinks he will.

And when an American business man is depressed the slump is in his head. There is nothing more serious to prevent him from making money if he thinks he will.

When Fear rules the will nothing can be done, but when a man casts Fear out of his mind the world becomes his oyster.

To lose a bit of money is nothing, but to lose hope—or lose nerve and ambition—that is what makes men cripples.

This silly depression has gone on long enough. Get rid of it. It is inside of you. **RISE AND WALK!**

Election Day Workers

The election for circuit judge Monday plainly demonstrated one fact and that was that the party that does not control the state government is at a decided disadvantage.

The Democrats had no money in Monday's campaign. What funds had been raised by Mr. Williamson and his friends were spent in Champaign. There was no money to hire cars or workers.

Our friends, the Republicans, were not so handicapped. They had plenty of workers and they were all well paid. These workers were state appointees. On this day, their other duties were laid by and they became workers for the Republican candidate. They made no sacrifice of time. Their time was being paid for out of the state treasury. Indirectly, we Democrats through taxes we pay, helped to finance the election-day campaign of Mr. Leonard.

The men and women who did some work to get out the Democratic voters did it on their own time, without any expectation of reward. They thought the cause was a good one, and they did what they could.

Of course there is no use bellyaching about the matter. It is a sort of lousy condition that exists in matters political. If the Governor at Springfield had been a Democrat, it is not amiss to admit, that the Democratic payrollers would have been the ones doing the hustling on the state's time.

That's the way politics is played here in Illinois. It is only when the people arise in their disappointment and wrath and rush to the polls to vote against the party in power, that the influence of payrollers may be overcome.

A nice feature of Monday's election is the fact that Judge Frank Bonner Leonard, the successful candidate, has the ability to fill the duties of the office to which he was elected. Mr. Williamson may have been better qualified, but you always expect a Democrat to have that in his favor when compared to a Republican.

A Harvest Festival

Sullivan will have no chautauqua this summer, we are told. We will have no county fair or any other kind of gathering or festival. That is not so good.

We have band concerts, it is true. We have had them for many years. These concerts bring big crowds to town. Our 4th of July celebrations are famous throughout the land.

But people are used to these things. They take them as a matter of course. They do not create much of a sensation nor give much of a thrill.

Sullivan ought to be planning something that's different—something that is new, at least for this community.

The band concerts and 4th of July celebrations are items of expense to the merchants and contributors. What we need here is something that will pay for itself and leave a balance in the treasury.

It is too late this year to have a harvest festival, or a big home-coming. It takes a long time to plan such an event, but why not look to the future and keep this in mind?

Debunking Military Glory

We do not know just how it was done, but it is very obvious that the World War did not shower much glory on any certain generals or individuals.

How many world war generals can you name? Perhaps one, General Pershing.

How many Civil War generals can you name? That is easy, isn't it? There are Grant and Sherman, Sheridan, Logan, McClellan, Meade, Rosecrans, Burnside, etc. The average pupil in school who studies history can quickly add a dozen more.

How many Revolutionary generals can you name? Washington, Gates, Lee, Greene, Marion, etc. It is easy to even remember some of the Spanish-American war leaders: Roosevelt, Funston, Schley, Sampson, Miles, Hobson, etc.

But where has all the glory of the World War gone? Why don't we idolize the leaders of that great struggle?

We'll tell you why. War is unpopular. It has been debunked and deflated of its glory. People no longer relish the carnage and the bloodshed. They no longer feel that warfare is one of the grandest destinies of a nation. They know that war is dirty business; that it is a crime against civilization. They know that day by day they are paying, paying, paying for the awful toll that war has taken.

That is what has taken the halo of heroism from our great military leaders. We honor them and respect them. They are useful servants. When their services are needed, we expect them to do the work that is to be done. They are, however, no longer the heroes of the youth of the land. The hero-worship of military leaders has ceased. The attitude of the world toward the greatest leaders in the World War conclusively proves that. You do not have to even be a pacifist to sense this.

LIGHT YOLKS PREFERRED

Poultry producers find that many buyers in the large cities, especially the New York market, prefer eggs with light colored yolks, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

Certain materials such as green feed and yellow corn produce dark yolks, but when eggs are candled it is often difficult to tell whether the dark yolk has been caused by feed or because the egg has been exposed to heat. Thus, although buyers prefer light yolks, in order to be on the safe side, dark yolks do not necessarily mean that the eggs are inferior in quality. Feeds such as white corn, wheat, buckwheat, and oats result in eggs having light yolks.

To be classed as a quality product, eggs must be uniform in color and size, and light yolks make them more desirable in many markets.

BIRDS PAY THEIR WAY

Encourage birds on the farm, not only for esthetic but for economic

reasons. They destroy many insect pests. Protection, water, nest boxes, and food help to attract birds, says the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Control of vagrant cats and sometimes of other enemies may be advisable. Woodpeckers and other hole-inhabiting birds, including crested flycatchers, tree swallows, house wrens, nuthatches, titmice, chickadees, and bluebirds, are valuable bird friends and nest boxes. Birds eat many small fruits and berries, such as June berries, raspberries, blackberries, elderberries, and mulberries. Redpolls, siskins, and goldfinches in winter enjoy the seeds of alders and birches. Pine and evening grosbeaks eat the seeds of the ashes and boxelders. Larches, pines, and other conifers attract crossbills. Suet and other fat, pork rinds, and meat bones also are good winter food. Farmers' Bulletin 1644-F, just issued is entitled "Local Bird Refuges." You can get this from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

BY OBSERVER

Long Taxi Ride

A Nyack woman—Nyack is just outside of the city—hired a taxi to take her to her mail order suitor, who lived in Walkerton, Ind., the other day. When she got to Indiana she changed her mind and drove back in the same cab.

Mrs. Ida Wheaton, who is 55, had corresponded with the man in the case for years. She finally decided to go to him and shipped her furniture. Then she loaded the cat and canary in Frank Partow's cab and traveled 889 miles in thirty hours.

She called it off when she found her intended husband was only 36 years old and sickly. It cost her exactly \$400 for taxi fare, both ways.

The incident shows how used to taxicabs New Yorkers have become.

* * * *

Courtesy Cops

New York has had so many compliments paid it on her fine policemen that Commissioner Mulrooney decided the other day to go a step farther.

He selected eighty-four of the handsomest and best appearing policemen on the force and detailed them to Times Square and other busy corners where visitors are thickest, with instructions to consider themselves as a welcoming committee.

Mulrooney claims they form a finer body of men than the famous Coldstream Guards or Royal Horse Troop are to London. The shortest man on the new detail is only one inch short of six feet.

* * * *

H. R. H. Al Smith

The King of Siam was taken to the top of the Empire State building the other day by Al Smith and shown what New York looks like to a bird. The two had an enjoyable visit and the King's eyes did not bother him in the least, scoring one more bull's-eye for American surgery.

A funny thing about the visit is that it has hung a new title on the man on came close to the Presidency. His intimates now refer to him as "His Royal Highness" the title used by royal heirs. That's what he gets for being boss of the world's tallest building!

* * * *

Flyers Got Works

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty got a full jolt of New York's welcome the other day when they ended their globe-circling trip. It was so strenuous that they insisted it was the most trying part of their whole trip. But they enjoyed every minute of it, particularly the noise, Post helping out in the din by hanging onto the whistle cord of the "Macon", the city's official boat, as it steamed down to the battery.

He gave up in disgust when the "Macon" passed the "Acquitania". The big liner let go with its own big whistle and it drowned out all other sounds for a minute. The two flyers made a big hit with everybody, except when it came to speeches. Neither one of them is an orator.

* * * *

Few Fireworks

New York is not a noisy city on the Fourth of July any more. Time used to be when the papers' always carried a long list of dead and injured the day after the celebration but those times have changed. Now the youngsters have to get outside of the city limits to buy Chinese firecrackers and other noise-makers, and then take a chance some cop isn't around when he sets them off.

It certainly is an improvement over the old days—except that we feel sorry for the kids who are stopped from celebrating. Everybody agrees, however, that a good rule was passed when the sale of fireworks was stopped. It cost too much suffering for the small amount of pleasure gained.

THE DESTRUCTIVE RAT

Of all the pests which infest the world, the rat is undeniably one of the worst. So great has the menace of rats become that an international association for their extermination has been organized.

Not only do rats destroy millions of dollars worth of farm products every year, but they are a menace to health through the fleas which infest them and spread diseases of various kinds, such as bubonic plague, trichinosis and hydrophobia.

It is said that one couple of gray rats will produce 800 to 900 offspring in a year, as the young become adults in four months. If all were able to find food and shelter it can readily be seen that they would ultimately overrun a community.

The program recommended for combating rats includes the building of rat-proof structures, the cutting off of their food supply and the poisoning of those which survive other preventive measures.

The main difference between the Indians and white people is that Indians skinned their enemies while white folks skin their friends

DID YOU GET YOUR MAIL-ORDER CATALOGUE?

During the past week hundreds of big mail order catalogs were distributed through the local Post Office. Three carloads of such catalogs were shipped to Mattoon and relayed from there to other offices. Are the Mail Order houses letting up on advertising? They are not. They are going after business and they are getting it. The principal of the matter is this: you have got to tell people what you have to sell, if you want them to buy from you.

Doubtless Sullivan stores are selling lots of articles at lower prices than those listed in the catalogs but how are the people to know about it, if they don't use some printers' ink and paper to tell them?

There are some business houses in Sullivan and every other city of its size that are not known by many people who live within five or ten miles of the city. But you can almost bet your bottom dollar that there are very few families in this land of our who do not know about Sears-Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co. Their catalogs are the favorite reading matter of many people who ought to be good customers of the home town merchants who does not give him any literature of the same kind—describing what he has to sell and what price he is selling it for.

Some farmers think that the home town merchant is still selling merchandise at war time prices, because he has never taken the trouble to advertise and tell them differently.

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

TOO FAST

When I was a student in Amherst College, and my father was preaching in Chicago, I used to go home for Christmas on the Erie Railroad.

The trip consumed two nights and a day; but this was the golden age when some kind hearted railroads were allowed to present free passes to clergymen and their families.

Now the Erie makes fast time and there are no passes; but the memory of those old slow trips is pleasant. My mother would pack a shoe-box full of sandwiches and hard boiled eggs and bananas, and I had a glorious time; never thinking that it was any hardship to travel slowly, but thanking my lucky stars that I was able to get home at all.

On one of the days preceding last Christmas, so I am told, eight sections of America's swiftest trains were required to leave New York to hurry the youngsters home from school.

It hurried them home for what? So that they could bestow a running kiss on their parents, shed their day clothes and change into evening clothes, and be off on a series of parties.

This is the world we live in. This is the tempo of modern life. Any of us old folks who decry it are merely dating ourselves as belonging to a passing generation.

Yet, I personally feel a little sorry for these headlong youngsters. Somehow it seems to me that in travelling so fast they miss an awful lot.

I remember the Christmas when my father presented me my first watch—a big silver affair that he himself had carried for years. I was ten years old, and the gift amazed me. It had never occurred to me that I should ever own a watch until I was twenty-one.

I remember how my wife and I saved up patiently to buy our first car—a second-hand Ford. I remember our first antique, which we loved for months before we could finally acquire it. And the joy of seeing a savings account grow slowly; and the thrill of building a library, one book at a time.

Now the kids smash up a dozen watches before they are six. And they start life with cars, and with furniture; and at twenty they have rushed through all the emotional experiences that lasted us leisurely through forty years.

Don't mistake me. I'm a booster for the new generation. They are healthy, direct, and fine. Only sometimes I wonder—

I wonder when on my way home at night, I pass a big house in which lives one of New York's famous neurologists. It's an expensive house, paid for by nerves. Limousines are always stacked up in front of it.

It would seem almost as if the prize of life in America is to own a limousine and park it in front of a nerve specialist's door. Everyone seems to be racing to get there.

¶ The average potato production in the United States from 1926-1930 was only 113.1 bushels an acre, but in Maine for the same period it was 250.3 bushels.

¶ Forest nurseries in 39 States and 2 Territories distributed nearly 80,000,000 trees for planting last year. New York led with nearly 25,000,000 trees.

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

When W. B. Hopper was a young minister he preached in and near Cowden. So earnest and lengthy was he in his zeal that the following story is told of him: He was preaching one hot Summer afternoon. One by one the audience got up and left. He evidently did not notice this but kept on expounding fundamental doctrine. Finally the janitor only was left and he went up to the pulpit to interrupt: "Here's the key Mr. Preacher, when you're done, lock up."

* * * *

"The Lord, he hates a quitter, But ne does not hate him, son, When the quitter's quitting something That he shouldn't have begun."

* * * *

It happened in the Brushy Bend neighborhood:

The hired man asked little Billie to pass him the salt. Looking at his mother, the lad hesitated.

"Shall I give him the salt?" he asked. "I heard daddy say he wasn't worth it?"

* * * *

Widower to 10 year old daughter: "Bessie, do you know that our housekeeper is going to get married?"

Bessie: "Oh, I'm so glad we're getting rid of that cross old hen. Who's the fool that wants to get married to her?"

Widower: "Well, I am."

* * * *

Jim: "If you spend so much time on golf, you won't be able to lay anything by for a rainy day."

His attorney: "Won't I? Well you ought to see what's all piled on my desk."

* * * *

The young daughter was home from college and the father had proudly introduced her to the new bachelor neighbor: "And now" said he "since you've seen Gwendolyn, tell me which side of the house you think she looks like?"

"Well," said the astonished neighbor "I'll admit she's good looking but I wouldn't suggest that she-er looks like the side of any house, would you?"—Exch.

* * * *

Diner: "Waiter, come here and see what this is in my soup?"

Waiter: (after looking) "Excuse me sir, but how should I know. I never studied the names of insects."

* * * *

We see where some New York court says that you can't sue a newspaper man because he calls things "lousy." We are glad to note that. It is such a dandy descriptive adjective, that we expect to use it often. We know of lots of things to which it can be readily and suitably applied.

* * * *

Mother: "When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come back and tell me instead of throwing them back at him?"

Willie: "What good would it do to tell you! You couldn't hit the side of a barn."

* * * *

Some folks have gotten quite a kick out of the story that we hauled five Masonic Home Republican voters to the poll in Monday's election. That does sound bad so we'll give you the straight of it.

We took three voters, not five. One expressed himself as being emphatically Democratic, another remarked "Leonard seems to be a nice fellow" and the third man did not state his preference but expressed the hope that somebody would be handing out cigars at the poll. We're glad we took them. Several Republican cars were waiting for loads when we got there. These three men had opportunity to go in those cars. They did not. Why we do not know. Maybe they did not like the looks of the cars or drivers. We firmly believe everybody ought to vote. Consequently we never ask people whether they are going to vote Democratic or Republican before taking them to the polls.

* * * *

Many bright school children when they reach the age of 50 boast about the success of the dunces and dumb kids who were their classmates.

* * * *

Here's a tip for somebody: Sullivan needs about 20 new houses which can be rented at \$15 to \$20 per month. The need is getting imperative.

* * * *

After many years Albert Fall goes to prison for taking a \$100,000 bribe while he was a member of President Harding's cabinet. He'll serve about 11 months unless President Hoover takes pity on him and extends pardon.

* * * *

Abraham Lincoln was an Illinois rail splitter. Judge Leonard was a saw-mill hand. If you want to succeed in Illinois politics you've got to have some close affinity with wood. There are plenty of folks in the State capital at Springfield who fear to scratch their heads. They want no splinters under their fingernails.

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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BY THE AUTHOR

by ETHEL HUESTON

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

Although Peter was furiously angry, highly humiliated, and blaming Rowena for everything, he was kind at heart and could not resist the plaintive pathos in her voice, usually so crisp and cool.

"Good night," Rowena, he said more pleasantly than she had any right to expect. "Don't worry. Everything'll be all right."

After a sleepless night Peter was down in the lobby at an unbelievably early hour. But early as it was, he did not precede the interested smiles and stares of the day staff which had replaced the night workers—clerks, telephone operators and elevator boys.

Even at that unreasonable hour there were loungers in the lobby. And each and every one of them, and even the head waitress smiling in the door of the dining room, knew all about the young New Yorkers married the day before in Denver who demanded rooms on separate floors. Confusion stung his face with burning red.

He went up stairs, walked up to Rowena's room and knocked sharply.

"Yes—who?" called Rowena in a bright voice that had obviously been schooled to register good nature in the face of adversity.

"Me," he answered surlily. "Chuck your things into your bag and let's get out of here."

"How about breakfast?"

"The hell with breakfast."

"O. K. by me," called Rowena, in the maddening voice of one who has stoutly enjoined one's inner

soul to smiles and sweetness. And indeed even in her sleep Rowena had been reminding herself that she must be very patient with Peter for a few days, as he was apt to be just the least bit in the world cross about the state of affairs.

Within an hour they were hurrying the dust of Cheyenne from the wheels of the roadster and as soon

edly about everything. But I couldn't possibly foresee such awful complications, now could I, Peter? What experience have I had with husbands and hotel registers and such monstrosities?"

"We'll just have to make the best of a suite of adjoining rooms hereafter," said Peter more kindly. "It's this demanding separate



Rowena opened the door of the car and sprang out!

as the last outpost of the city lay buried in the past Peter pulled up to a grinding stop. Then he turned to Rowena and his was not the look of a newly married man.

"Well, you see what fools we made of ourselves," he began. "I hope you're satisfied."

"I'm terribly sorry," said Rowena humbly. "I feel just wretch-

edly about everything. But I couldn't possibly foresee such awful complications, now could I, Peter? What experience have I had with husbands and hotel registers and such monstrosities?"

"But we can't have connecting rooms, Peter," protested Rowena unhappily. "We just can't. We have to be terribly careful about things like that or we can't get it annulled. Don't you see Peter if we stay in adjoining rooms clear across the country, nobody in the world is going to believe we—really did—stay in adjoining rooms."

"Then we'll have to get a divorce instead of an annulment. I am not going to make a fool of myself like that again."

"But we can't get a divorce in New York," protested Rowena. "I wrote a story about that once—I know how the laws are. One of us would have to go to Reno or Paris to get it and it would take every cent of money we can save on the whole trip to pay for the divorce. And what good would that be to anybody?"

"I'll give you grounds to get it right in New York," said Peter grimly. "I'm desperate."

"That's like you, Peter," said Rowena impatiently. "Thinking only of yourself as usual—Well, don't you think for a minute that I'm going to get a divorce in New York. I'm not going to be made a fool of there before all my friends."

"What do you mean—made a fool of?" Peter demanded.

"Why, having everybody think I'm so no-good I can't hang on to a husband for two months—No, if it comes to that, I'll give you grounds."

"You'll what?"

"Give you grounds for divorce?"

"What grounds?"

"The same grounds you so magnanimously offered me."

"Rowena, are you crazy? A woman can't do a thing like that. Why, it—it would ruin you. You are crazy!"

"Oh, am I? Well, let me tell you one thing, Mr. Peter Blandie! I'd rather have my friends think I stepped out on you two months after our marriage than that I couldn't keep you from stepping out on me. It's much more flattering, I assure you!"

"You would, Rowena, I honestly believe you would. You're just that dumb," said Peter. "However, let's not fight over getting the divorce today. The thing to agree on now is that we've got to put up with rooms adjoining or en suite and say no more about separate floors."

"If you're too proud to ask for separate floors, I'll do it," said Rowena. "I'd rather be embarrassed before a strange hotel clerk than be the laughing stock of my own friends."

"Yes that would do me a lot of good, wouldn't it?" demanded Peter. "That would certainly save my face! To have my wife sail up to the desk and register for me and ask for rooms on separate floors. Oh, yes that would make everything fine and dandy."

"I'm not your wife," stormed Rowena.

"No, thank God."

"I'm—I just happen to be married to you—by accident—a sort of detour."

"Worse luck," growled Peter. Rowena opened the door and sprang out.

"What are you going to do? Walk to Yellowstone?"

"I am going," said Rowena coldly. "To retire in peace to my rumble seat."

"Rowena, I ask you, don't be any more ridiculous than usual," he pleaded. "How's it going to look—only two of us in a roadster and you riding in the rumble seat in this boiling hot sun?"

"I'm above worrying about how things look," said Rowena. "I'd rather be bounced and bruised and blistered in the rumble seat than insulted in—the lap of luxury."

She raised the umbrella with a vicious little click of the snap, adjusted the cushions about her slender body, and rode the rumble in solemn grandeur, leaving Peter to fume futilely alone in front.

It was about the hour of sunset when a sudden shadow blackened the west, a sudden cool breeze touched their faces.

"They must be having showers in the mountains," said Peter.

But Rowena, deep in a painful sleep of complete exhaustion, did not answer.

It was more than showers they were having in the mountains—it was cloudbursts, one after the other in torrential downpour, and in less time than it took for the cooling breeze to sweep down the plain with refreshment for their tired faces, every dry creek bed and parched arroyo that led from the hot mountains to the burning plains was flooded with rushing water from the heights.

He guided the little roadster along the yellow mesa road toward another of the narrow gorges through which they had been passing at intervals all day long. The roar in his ears grew louder, closer. Suddenly it sounded ominous and threatening. Peter looked to the west and was amazed to see a solid wall of water nearly as high as the car sweeping down the little canyon.

Instinctively his foot pressed the accelerator. The roaring wall of water was close but the arroyo itself was closer—a scant few feet away—and in a few minutes the onrushing river would render it impassable for cars. The car leaped forward down the steep slope into the arroyo. But the hungry water, as if jealous of this boldness, roared down upon them. The car swung powerless beneath its hand, slid away from the road and the river tossed it lightly down stream and drove it securely into a crevice among the rocks.

Rowena, suddenly aroused from her exhausted sleep, had started up in terror at sight and sound of the torrential river bearing down upon them. Prompted by an innate impulse she struggled quickly up to the seat of the rumble, intending to jump, but the car was flung violently from beneath her and cheated of her insecure foothold she fell headlong face downward, in the icy water.

Peter, stunned by the unexpected onslaught of water, was startled to action at sight of Rowena whipped helpless against the rocks by the irresistible flood.

"You little fool—what did you jump for?" he shouted, but even as he spoke he was out of the car and in less than a moment had her firmly in his arms. Slowly he drew her back until they had the support of the car behind them against the cold pressure of the water.

"I—didn't!" she shouted as soon as she recovered her breath. "Fell!"

"Sorry!" roared Peter regretfully. "My fault! Shouldn't have tried it!—No good racing a river!"

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Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

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"Cheerio!" comforted Rowena loudly. "You nearly made it!"

Other cars pulled up beside the new-born river, and the occupants lent their willing assistance in getting Peter and Rowena safely up on shore. And Peter, against the advice of the tourists and the frightened orders of Rowena, went immediately back to the car for their bags.

"All the clothes we've got," he explained cheerfully. "They're important."

Fortunately the bags were not yet soaked through and except for a few articles on top the contents were dry. Rowena and Peter, soaking wet, hurriedly got out dry clothes and then paused abruptly, regarding both the crowd and each other with timorous hesitancy.

"I'll have my tent up in a jiffy," said a big red-faced Kansan farmer with loud kindness. "River'll be down by morning, but we'll have to pitch camp here tonight. Give a hand there, youngster."

And before he had finished announcing his kind intentions he had raised a diminutive tent and extended its hospitality to the dripping pair.

"Key to the city, lady and gent" he said with a great laugh.

Peter made a hasty motion to Rowena who slipped quickly inside and dropped the flap.

"Your wife, I take it," said the red-faced Kansan with a puzzled air.

"Yes," said Peter. "But—the tent isn't so very big—and we're both so terribly wet—and besides—I want to have another look at the car. I don't want it carried off down the canyon."

"Don't you worry about that car brother. That there car is put for keeps. At least till the river goes down."

Other cars pulled up and their occupants joined the enforced camp on the river bank. They put up tents and staked out claims here and there. Children were set to gathering stones and sticks for a fireplace.

All together they ate impromptu supper on the plains, sitting in a cluster of friendly groups about the fire, and afterward as the darkness fell and the stars lit the black sky over the black prairie, they gathered closer and talked. Some sang, and the men smoked. And presently by twos or by families they crept away to their separate camps for the night.

"Here's an old mattress you can use," said the Kansan farmer, tossing it across to Peter. "We've got another one. It's not very big but you're not a very big family."

(Continued Next Week)

MERRITT

Clifford Davis threshed wheat and oats Wednesday.

Mrs. John Bolton spent Thursday with Mrs. Dean Pickle.

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

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey, Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters, Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. James Bray called on Mrs. Clifford Davis Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Durr of Danville, Ky., spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Funston spent Tuesday with Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Mrs. Susie Ray, Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Fay Taylor, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Russell Yaw and Mrs. V. D. Thomas assisted Mrs. Herman Ray with her threshing dinner.

Paul Pickel is on the sick list. Mrs. Clifford Davis and son, Mrs. Jim Bray, Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

The Landers reunion will be on Sunday, July 26. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Friday

with Mrs. John Bolton. Reuben Bilbrey is on the sick list.

Grandma Maddox was eighty-six years old and Maxine Yaw was six years old Sunday. They celebrated their birthdays together Sunday evening by having cake and ice cream together.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter south of Sullivan.

CECIL CREATH GOES TO U. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Cecil V. Creath, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath of near Cooks Mills has been notified of his appointment as a graduate assistant in zoology at the University of New Hampshire. He will teach half time and will spend the rest of his time working for his master's degree. Mr. Creath was graduated from the Sullivan Township high school and late from the University of Illinois with the class of 1930. He taught science at the Abingdon High school during the 1930-31 term.

LESS COAL MINED

For the first half of 1931 Illinois coal production fell 3,778,882 tons below the output for the corresponding months in 1930. The report also shows that the production for the month of June also fell below that of 1930. A marked decline in coal mine fatalities is noted.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD

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THE most striking fine car types ever offered at such low prices are now being presented by Ford dealers. These are the six newest de luxe creations of the Ford Motor Company. They are designed and built to meet every need of the automobile buyer whose desire for motoring luxury and outstanding performance is tempered with sound economy.

Get the facts about these fine cars. Compare their lithe, clean-cut style with any you have ever created in your own imagination. Learn about the de luxe materials with which each car is trimmed and upholstered, and how carefully these are tailored. Sit and ride in the wide, restful seats and you will realize that just as no restrictions have been put on mechanical performance, so no limits have been placed on comfort and beauty.

There is much to interest the careful buyer—a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials, Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, slanting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a happy investment.



MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB



DEMAND

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Dawson's Apparel Shop

Arthur, Illinois

Celebrate Their 8th

Anniversary Sale

Beginning Wednesday, July 22nd, and continuing to Aug. 1st.

This celebration is your good fortune, here's a chance to choose from our wide selection and range of sizes, and the smashing values demonstrate, why you should buy now.

SILK DRESSES

GROUP NO. 1

Values \$15.00 to \$22.50 reduced to

\$8.98

These are Silk Shantung, printed silks, flowered chiffons, georgettes.

SILK DRESSES

GROUP NO. 2

Values \$12.75 to \$9.75 reduced to

\$6.98

Flat crepes, shantungs, wash silks, printed chiffons.

SILK DRESSES

GROUP NO. 3. Values \$6.75 to \$5.75.

Printed silks, flat crepes, fine voiles reduced to

\$3.98

Summer Millinery

\$3, \$4, \$5 Hats Reduced to

50c and \$1

Children's Dresses

Silks, voiles, cotton prints at our Anniversary prices, the lowest you have ever bought them.

Spring Coats \$5, \$10, \$16.75

This is a store wide sale, and includes all the lines we sell. Shop early for best values

Dawson's Apparel Shop

Arthur, : : Illinois

Chiffon Hosiery

in the finest hosiery values \$1.95, \$1.65, reduced to

\$1.18

\$1.25 and \$1.00 at 88c.

Lingerie

entire stock of costume slips, bloomers, stepins, brassieres, girdles, pajamas, garterbelts at Anniversary prices.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Paul Smith entertained several ladies to a quilting party Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Dedman and Dollie of Sullivan visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy.

Paul Poisel and family of Decatur spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Sunday at Bement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster entertained several guests to a pot luck dinner Sunday. Those present were Dr. W. C. Guthrie of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole and three grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stocks and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgess and daughters and Kenneth Cole and family of Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Younger and Mrs. Emma Younger and W. T. Roney of Bethany, Harry Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Harlie Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings were callers in Lovington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lundy called on Mrs. Elizabeth Potter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and son were Bethany visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain Munch of Lovington called on Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe were Sullivan callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville visited with Mrs. Margaret Foster Tuesday evening.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Truman Marble and family and Mrs. Jake Marble visited on day this week with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Marble in Sullivan.

Mrs. Hilda Harden and daughter Mildred Louise and sons Gerald Dean and Harold Jean went to the home of Burgess Harden last Wednesday for a 10 days' visit with them and with Mrs. Mabel Robinson in Arthur.

Mrs. Leota Selock was quite sick for several days but is now able to be up.

John Monroe and wife were here from California Friday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Martin and also his mother Mrs. Alice, Monroe in Sullivan. Saturday they drove to Pekin to visit with their daughter Marie.

Mrs. Lota Selock, Mrs. Novella Selock and Mrs. Dora Marble helped Miss Julia Spencer prepare dinner for threshers Saturday.

Jake Marble and family were Mattoon visitors Tuesday.

Charlie Jordan, wife and daughter Etha Fern, Mrs. Pearl Kelly, and Miss Helen Duncan of Vienna were Sunday morning callers with W. O. L. Duncan and wife.

Lowell Rees and family visited with Edgar Hoke and wife in Kirksville Friday.

Oscar Rhoton and family were Sunday dinner guests of Lowell Reese and family.

J. C. Reynolds and family visited Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Rees and family.

Earl Rauch and wife and Eugene Webb of Windsor were Sunday guests of J. W. Rauch and wife and daughter Edna.

Truman Marble and family and Mrs. Jake Marble and daughter, helped Mrs. I. N. Marble can apricots Monday.

Elder J. V. Brady filled his regular appointment at New Liberty Sunday morning and evening. At night his son Ralph of Chicago accompanied him.

Oral Bundy and family called on her parents, William Jones and family west of Shelbyville and her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hilliard and family Tuesday.

Frank Jones and friend of Decatur called on Oral Bundy and family Sunday afternoon.

BETTER THAN NEW YORK

Some guests from New York visited at the J. A. Reeder home last week. One of them had seen the picture "I Take This Woman" in one of the best New York theatres. She brought her friends to the Grand Theatre to see it. Later she told Manager Hays that the sound effects and general showing of the picture here was superior to the New York showing. Sullivan is rather far removed from New York and this boost may not induce many New Yorkers to come to this city to see shows, but it is nice to know that Sullivan's theatre compares well with any in the big metropolis.

A bit of garlic rubbed around the salad bowl, or cooked with stewed chicken or meat—just enough to give a mere suggestion of flavor—makes for many people an acceptable improvement in flavor. Remove the garlic "clove" before serving the dish.

The last United States Census showed 103.1 males to each 100 females in Illinois.

LAKE CITY

Thomas and Junior Crowdon of near Sullivan visited last week with their aunt, Mrs. Osa Ault.

Miss Aileen Dickinson visited Saturday with Miss June Johnson at Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and daughter Betty and Jean Ann visited relatives at Bondville Sunday.

Miss Rose Salings is visiting with her sister, Mrs. James Ivy and family at Clairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer and son of Decatur visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Geisler of Bondville is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Relker.

Alpha Hamm who is station agent at Hayworth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McDermott were visitors in Decatur Tuesday.

Maude Yvonne Howell of Findlay is the guest of T. F. Winings and family.

Mrs. B. C. Hamm and sons Elmer, Charles and Alpha visited on Tuesday with H. E. Howell and family near Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Acom and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault visited with Will Acom and family at Orona Sunday.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and daughter Evelyn attended the meeting of Christian churches at Lovington Sunday.

Miss Mabel Furness is taking a six week's course in the Teachers' College in Charleston.

Mrs. John Jenkins called on her sister, Mrs. Arloo Rominger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Hurst and family in Mattoon.

Mrs. John Parks of Mason and Mrs. Viola Richardson of Independence, Kansas visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell over the week end.

Several families attended funeral services held at Zoar Baptist church Monday afternoon for Henry W. Martin of North Okaw.

He was a Confederate soldier and was past 96 years of age. He leaves one son J. J. Martin and wife to mourn his loss.

Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen assisted Mrs. A. V. Phillips in cooking for corn shellers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger on Monday.

Mrs. A. V. Phillips and niece Miss Helen Phillips were callers in Mattoon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone and Will Rominger spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellison of Cooks-mills.

BETHANY

A son was born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren. He has been named Thomas Carroll.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standerfer. She has been named Evelyn Joan.

Miss Mildred Monroe of Dalton City spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sharpe of Rockford spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sharpe.

Howard Monroe of Dalton City spent Thursday here with relatives Wilbur Lancaster is in Granite City visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. E. Love and family.

C. E. Heckler spent the first of the week in Decatur with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tonn of St. Louis spent last week here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Winnie Smith and children.

Miss Gertrude Barrett of Decatur is here visiting relatives.

Jesse Ping and family of Decatur spent Tuesday evening here with C. E. Heckler and family.

Dallas Hampton and family of Windsor spent Monday with Forest Adams and family.

Rev. Howard B. Oborn and family of Blue Mound spent Tuesday evening here with friends.

R. L. Lancaster and children spent Saturday with Joe Henderson and family in Cowden. Sunday they went to Beecher City to attend a birthday dinner for Mr. Lancaster's mother, Mrs. J. W. Lancaster.

INSURANCE FEES

The state division of insurance collected fees totaling \$6,162,348.15 during the fiscal year ending June 30, this sum being \$635,454.80 less than the previous year's total. The insurance division collects more fees than any other state except the automobile department, and the expenses constitute only a small portion of the receipts. The decrease in receipts is attributed to the general depression affecting all lines of business and also reducing premiums collected by companies operating in this state.

Jack Witts who enjoyed a week's vacation has resumed his duties at the telephone office.

ILLINOIS FARMERS DEBATE QUITTING WHEAT PRODUCTION

Urbana, Ill., July 23.—Illinois' wheat crop is one of the best in years, but one farmer after another is raising the question as to whether he can afford to grow the grain at present prices and if not, what he should turn to as a substitute, says R. R. Hudelson, extension specialist in farm organization and management at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The price has slumped to the lowest level in years, and with the flood of wheat from the dry plains regions of the United States, Canada, Russia, Argentina and Australia, Illinois farmers are beginning to question whether they should try to meet the competition, he said. The state now produces around 35 million bushels annually.

Wheat has many shortcomings, but it has been retained on Illinois farms because it performs certain useful functions. It makes a good nurse crop for clovers, it comes on as a cash crop in midsummer, thus supplying the means of paying expenses during a season when expenses are especially high, and it can be sown in the fall when corn requires little attention, thus using idle labor and equipment.

Unfortunately, no crop is a complete substitute for wheat. Oats serves as a nurse crop for clover and alfalfa and follows corn well, thus eliminating the necessity of growing two crops between corn and clover or alfalfa. Corn and legume probably are the best feed crops common to the corn belt. Oats also provides a palatable and nutritious feed in the form of straw, while wheat straw is commonly used only as bedding.

Where wheat is not used as a nurse crop, many Illinois farmers are substituting soybeans in an effort to get a better cash crop or a higher yield of feed together with some soil improvement. Often this means a rearrangement of crops in the rotation. The old standard five-year rotation of corn, corn, oats, wheat, clover is being changed to corn, soybeans, corn, oats, clover on some farms. This takes more labor and equipment during the spring months when corn and soybeans both demand attention. However with large power units and larger implements Illinois farmers seem better able to meet the peak loads of work than in the past.

SHORTEST NAME TITLE RACE ENDS WHEN AA'S FOUND

Chicago, July 22.—The unofficial contest for the title, "man with the shortest name," appeared definitely ended today with the discovery that in Chicago is a man whose name is A. A.

"That's just about as short as you can make 'em unless some guy pops up with a name like O. O., and all he could do would be to tie me," said A in advancing his claim to the honor.

Since the death several days ago of H. P. Re at Coldwater, Mich., many persons have claimed the right to succeed to the title which he claimed for many years.

While no contest rules have been adopted, Re's use of initials only has been taken as a precedent, which makes A, whose first name is Aaron, the winner in a walk.

Before A settled the question, some of the other claimants were Ed Py, who is in jail at Newcastle, Ind.; C. Au of Clinton, Ia.; J. Ur of Torrington, Conn.; and C. Ek of Duluth, Minn. Some others who gave up when the really short names were tossed into the race were Fin Ax of Indianapolis, S. Uva, C. Utz, and A. Utt, all of Chicago.

C. H. LOGAN TO TALK ON BUSINESS TO KIWANIS

Secretary Roney of the Kiwanis club has sent out the announcement that this week's speaker at the luncheon Friday will be C. H. Logan of Decatur. Mr. Logan will speak on "American Business and Outlook for the Future." This will be the last Kiwanis meeting until September 4th as the club has voted to take a 5-week's vacation.

DEED RECORDED

A warranty deed made in 1927, by which Mrs. Alice Monroe deeded to William Monroe the east 13 1-3 acres of the northwest 1-4 of the southeast 1-4 of sec. 3, T. 15, range 5, was placed on record in the court house this week.

IN DECATUR HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. V. McCune underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Monday. She is reported getting along fairly well.

Sunset's Beauty

"A sunset," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is more beautiful than any painting. And is it not the more beautiful because it seeks to copy nothing that has often made life burdensome, such as people and their dwelling places?"—Washington Star.

Keeps Hair Orderly

Each individual hair on one's head has a tiny muscle at its root which, in the ordinary way, keeps the hair lying on the head or in whatever position we have trained it to grow.

Conquered White Skull Desert

By LEETE STONE

JACK ODELL was tired and sick of just about everything at home. He yearned for far fields and a new deal altogether. The frothy little girl he had given his heart to had eloped not long since with a dancing master.

That is how it happened that life shunted him down to the southern edge of Arizona at this time when his emotions were as arid as that blistering country. It was about the first of September; hot as blazes, and the rattlesnakes and scorpions thereabouts were plenty active.

Jack went to a little copper-mining town and got himself some sort of job helping out the mine boss. He put up a pretty fair imitation of a man trying to forget a lot of things.

It was during a poker game one night that Jack Odell first heard of Old Cubero across the line in New Mexico. Every day far away shimmering in the solid heat waves, he had seen the mound-like hills behind which it lay.

"You know the story, don't you, boy?" One of the bunch shot the question at him.

"Can't say I do," Jack answered. "Well—it looks as if it lay just next door behind those silver hills—but it's what's in between that matters. The worst desert in the country. There's been two tried to make it in my time and never been heard of since. An' why do they try—ask me that? Well, it's this way, boddie. Personally, I think it's the bunk! But some old desert rat blew in here a few years ago and spilled a tale all about a deserted gold mine worked over there; an' swore a white bearded old man with a beautiful daughter lived over there just waitin'—just waitin'—mind you—for a man to come along he could trust. Said the old man drove him away from the most beautiful water hole he'd ever seen because he couldn't trust him. Fairy tale or not, it's dragged two good men away from here that no one's ever heard tell of since."

"Give me three cards," was Jack's only response. But he lay awake all that night thinking of the promise of Old Cubero. Of course it was "the bunk," as this chap had said; but Jack was just bitter enough and romantic enough to decide to try it. Besides, if he could cross that desert and come back alive it would put him in an envied position with all these mining fellows.

Jack Odell was nearly thirty and he had lived an adventurous existence in many parts of the world, but that trip across White Skull desert, that grill over white alkali to Old Cubero was something new in his experience.

By day it could be borne, somehow. He slept and swayed in the saddle half the time, coming to full consciousness often enough to take a pull at the water bottle when his tongue felt as big as a baseball in his mouth. The little pack-mule plodded along so conscientiously behind with the five-gallon water keg roped on his back. But the nights! Long hours of cessation of motion, of striving to sleep in that dead, dank atmosphere. Once he awakened from a fitful doze, under a sun that was like a two-edged sword, to find a huge rattlesnake coiled, five feet from his head.

Then came the afternoon, crossing a high ledge of rocks with a murderous valley of rocks beneath, when the little pack-mule bearing the water slipped on some loose round stones and fell with a shriek of agony to the rocks below. For three minutes Jack Odell listened to the pitiful moans of pain and watched the precious water from the broken cask turn the rocks dark around its wreckage—then he emptied five shots from his revolver into the faithful animal, putting it out of his misery. He took the last double-drink of water from the flask over his shoulder, half-heartedly reloaded his revolver, and weakly climbed back on his stumbling pinto.

When Jack Odell stumbled back to consciousness he was certain his troubles were over and that he had, without deserving it, blundered to heaven. His head was on a little plot of green grass and an ice-cold cloth rested blissfully on his temples. A voice, emanating apparently, from a vision of feminine loveliness that bent solicitously over him, was saying:

"You're better now! Don't be afraid! You've conquered the worst desert in the Southwest. Father found you nearly dead out in the rocks. And he likes you—your face, I mean. He's going to have you help him mine our lost gold here because he says he knows you are a mining engineer; and he says he knows you're honest. Oh, please say something! You're better, aren't you? Tell me! Please say something!"

"I'll say I'm better; but I'm in heaven, or somewhere. I died a long time ago."

"Oh, no, you didn't," the vision spoke happily. "You're in Old Cubero water hole, and I'm taking care of you."

"Well, just keep on takin' care of me, won't you?" And Jack Odell sank into his first natural sleep for eight days.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Five Suns in View

The phenomenon of the mock suns is common enough in some localities, but very few persons have seen them. It is common in the Arctic regions and has occasionally been seen in England in winter. It starts with a halo round the sun in which appear four mock suns at even distances. In one seen at Tonbridge, Kent, some years ago, the mock suns were intensely white, but the upper one had around it a rainbow-colored rainbow in beautiful colors.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and son Ralph visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pound and children June and Jimmy called on Frank Pound and family Sunday evening.

Mary Eloise Buxton spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grand.

Vern Righter spent Sunday afternoon with Willard Bolin.

Hubert Powell spent a few days the first of the week with home folks.

James and Russell Slover spent Sunday with L. L. Puckett and family.

Ada and Wilma Crane spent Tuesday afternoon with Frances M. Powell.

Mrs. Grace Dolan and daughters Virginia and Betty Jean called on Mrs. Belle Piper Sunday evening.

Orville Powell and family spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Helen called on Frank Pound and family Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Amanda Bolin, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, Mrs. Ruth Pound and Mrs. Nettie Freese assisted Mrs. Ed Slover cook for threshers Saturday.

Will Powell and family visited Tuesday with Nathan Powell and family.

PALMYRA

Ray Misenheimer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis.

Miss Colleen Hollonbeck spent Saturday night with Miss Kathryn Hollonbeck.

Roy Martin has been on the sick list.

The Graven reunion will be held at the home of W. W. Graven Sunday.

The Rhoades boys spent Sunday with Ray and Gene Hollonbeck.

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter Catherine spent Saturday evening in Mattoon.

Mrs. Ira Carson is visiting her daughters in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson and son Raymond spent one day last week in Sullivan.

Otis Sutton of Carlinville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sutton.

Miss Wilma Rhoades who has been attending the Teachers College in Charleston returned home Monday. She spent the week end with friends in Danville.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Charles McVey Jr., of Indianapolis is visiting at the home of J. J. Ryan.

Miss Marguerite Chapman of Urbana spent last week with William Lilly and family.

Miss Katherine Conlin spent Saturday night with Donald Ryan and family of Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Mrs. James Ryan spent Friday with Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Charles Taylor shelled corn on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fifer and Charles visited Tuesday with Geo. Fifer and family.

Miss Florence Miller spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller of Arcola.

Mrs. Hilda Harden and children of Sullivan are visiting at the home of Burgess Harden.

Russell Fresh and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Martha Chandler of Arthur Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Chandler was an aunt of Mrs. Fresh.

James McVey and children of St. Louis, Mrs. Margaret Welch of Mattoon and Miss Regina Flesher of Allenville visited Wednesday with James Ryan and family.

Charles Epling and family of Arthur spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.

William Lilly and family attended the funeral of Henry Martin of Coles Monday afternoon.

James Ryan Jr. spent Wednesday in and near Columbus, Ohio.

WRONG TIME TO WATER POULTRY

Unscrupulous poultry dealers have been known to feed chickens sand and gravel to increase their weight, but here's a new one. An agent of the Federal Food and Drug Administration visited a wholesale poultry house and found that dressed chickens were being given hypodermic injections—of water. A hose terminating in a hollow needle was used. Each bird received several ounces of water, which was gradually absorbed. This increased the weight and made the scrawny birds look plumper. Though Federal agents could not interfere, since the chickens were not shipped interstate, State officials later seized the profit-making hose and fined the dealer.

The Domestic Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb Friday.

—VANOUS FRANKLIN present this at Grand Theatre for admission.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch of Kirksville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FRIES—Fine, plump, milk-fed poultry for the family dinner. We furnish them dressed or undressed. Call Phone No. 6 and tell us how many you want. Moultrie County Hatchery.

LAWN MOWERS—I sharpen them and repair them so as to make lawn mowing a pleasure. L. R. Garrett, at Breisler's Tire shop. 25-1f.

KEYS—If you find or lose a key, see L. R. Garrett, the key-man. 47-1f

MODEL A FORD, 2-door sedan for sale. This car is in excellent condition and has run less than 6000 miles; spare tire; everything good as new. Call 201. 29-1f.

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price 75c. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-1f.

ROOM AND BOARD—Terms are reasonable; 1909 Jefferson St., Phone 466Z. 29-1f

SUMMER COTTAGE—Special reduced rate to fill during week beginning July 26th. Call at once. Guy Pifer, Phone 861. 1f.

CALHOUN COUNTY TO "JOIN WORLD" AS BRIDGE OPENS

Hardin, July 23.—The Joe Page highway bridge across the Illinois river here was formally dedicated Thursday by Gov. L. L. Emmerson. After delivering the principal address, the governor cut ribbons drawn across the bridge.

The bridge will give residents of Calhoun county free access to the outside world for the first time. The county, known as the "Kingdom of Calhoun," has no railroads. It lies between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. Traffic to and from the county has been by steamboats and the necessary use of ferries across one of the rivers.

The bridge, constructed by the state highway department under an appropriation of \$750,000, was named the Joe Page bridge by act of the General Assembly, honoring Joseph M. Page of Jerseyville, veteran editor of the Jersey county Democrat.

WASTE PAPER GETTING TO BE REAL NUISANCE

There is no market locally for waste paper and old magazines, and people are finding trouble to dispose of them. Burning seems to be the only way to get rid of such accumulations. There was a time some years ago when waste paper of all kinds brought a very good price and a number of men made the rounds gathering it and baling it for shipment.

—Miss Rena Duncan, Maurine Cochran, Carleton Harris, Mrs. Mary Harris and Mrs. W. A. Duncan are spending this week at Turkey Run.

SAWS machine filed, cut faster, smoother and stay sharp longer than hand-filed saws. Keys cut and locks repaired by L. R. Garrett at Breisler's tire shop, Sullivan, Ill.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. In good condition; owner leaving city and has no further need for it. Priced reasonable. Call Phone 134. 1f.

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

WANTED—Dead animals of all kinds. Quick and sanitary removal. Call Dr. A. K. Merriman, Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur rendering wks. Phone 2-2986, Decatur, Ill. 17-45

IF IT NEEDS CLEANING call phone 159. We do cleaning, dyeing, pressing, hat blocking, etc. 24 hour service. We call and deliver. Ideal Dry Cleaners, F. G. Barger, prop. Terrace Block, Sullivan, Ill. 22-1f.

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

Thursday and Friday night of this week Lawrence Tibbett in "The Prodigal." Good singing, good acting—a well balanced show.

A Thriller Saturday

Hoot Gibson is the headliner on Saturday matinee and night in "The Concentration Kid." He falls in love with his favorite radio singer, though he has never seen her. He makes a bet he'll win her. When the time comes and she hears of this she spurns him. Despondently he goes home and finds cattle rustlers have stolen the herd. He also hears that the king of the rustlers has kidnapped his radio girl. Things start happening and when the shooting is all over, he gets the girl. Um, um, ain't that jest perfect!

4-Feature program

Sunday and Monday night Manager Hays presents George Sidney and Charley Murray in the comedy "Discontented Cowboys," there'll be News and a Krazy Kat cartoon. The big feature picture is "Women of all Nations." That covers a wide scope and if they drag in a sample from each nation it ought to provide quite a cast. The stars featured are Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, with Greta Nissen and El Brendel as luminaries of the second degree. Others you know are Fifi Dorsay, the o-la-la Frenchie, Marjorie White, and Bela Lugosi who played the part of Dracula last Saturday night. Fox Film Corporation boasts this picture to the skies. There are plenty of marines, lots of loving and plenty of laughs.

International "Daybreak"
Looking through the advance dope on "Daybreak" the Grand's feature picture Tuesday and Wednesday of next week impresses the reader with the fact that it is an international, or rather cosmopolitan production. It was written by a fellow from Vienna by the name of Dr. Schnitzler, it was directed by a Frenchman named Jacques Feyder. The main star is Ramon Navarro, a Mexican. Helen Chandler, the heroine comes from New York City; Jean Hersholt who plays an important part was born in Denmark and Charles Aubrey Smith who plays the German part of "General von Kluck" comes from London. If that hash of picture talent can't produce a wow of a picture, we miss our guess. Then too, on these nights you'll see an alleged comedy by Slim Summer-ville and Toby the Pup cartoon.

Nancy and Frederic

On Thursday and Friday nights, my dear peep, don't miss seeing "The Night Angel." This is a Bohemian story. The heroine is the daughter of Cabaret hostess of unsavory reputation. The bouncer is in love with her. The women are arrested and here the hero enters the scene. He is the great and mighty prosecuting attorney. His mother and sweetheart plead with him to go easy on the beautiful girl. He does. Then he falls in love with her. There is murder done. The villain who did not want to give up his sweetheart gets in his dirty work and as a consequence he gets bumped off. There is a murder trial and acquittal and "the picture ends with a happy embrace of the lovers." Nancy Carroll and Frederic March are the stars. Manager Hays says "Among the excellent short subject will be seen 'Like a Beaver' one of Raymond L. Dittmar's interviews on animal life: a real treat." Stop in and see how you like it.

Plenty of good things are on the way—you always see the best at The Grand. Some of the pictures shown here recently are now showing in Chicago and St. Louis and other nearby big theatres.

COLES

Norman Burwell and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

The Home Science Circle held a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Elmer Thomas Thursday afternoon. A number were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Foster and family spent Sunday visiting Bud Ritter and family.

Charles Bouck and sons of Chicago spent Saturday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Nora Bouck. Ruth Armantrout who cut her left hand last week is getting along nicely.

Waverly Mathias and family and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family spent Sunday afternoon with Bud Ritter and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Monday with Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Jones.

Waverly Mathias and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

The Young People's Sunday School class met at the home of Howard Christy Saturday evening with quite a number present.

Ted Rardin and family have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin.

James Strouse and family of St. Louis returned to their home

Friday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family. There will be preaching at Coles Sunday morning and evening.

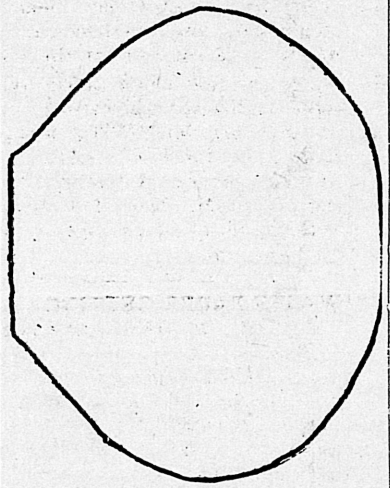
LESS INCOME TAX

A decrease of \$1,357,548.32 in internal revenue collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 in the eighth Illinois district (the Springfield district) has been reported by O. G. Addleman, U. S. Collector. A total of \$7,605,564.61 was received, over six million dollars being from income taxes and the balance from miscellaneous. The individual incomes showed greater effects of the depression than the corporation.

Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

To go with any of your cotton or linen frocks as well as with the darker cloth suit you should have one or two pure white bouquets. Paris has, as you doubtless know, signified her approval of all white flowers and the smartest of this sort are made of eyelet embroidered cotton. There are charming



double poppy boutonnières of the white eyelet embroidery made with patent leather leaves. The poppies are always white but you may have the leaves white, brown, navy, blue or black.

You may buy these eyelet flowers at almost any store, or you may make them yourself. Cut the petals from fine eyelet embroidered batiste or eyelet embroidered pique—which is easier to handle, perhaps. Make four or five petals like the pattern, or larger, but of that shape. Gather them slightly along the straight edges and fasten together with a center of black beads or yellow French knots.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TRAVEL BARGAINS

In keeping with the present era of bargains, J. V. Lanigan, Passenger Traffic Manager, of the Illinois Central System, today announced the slashing of fares between all points on the 7,000 mile railroad.

The reductions constitute 70% cuts for travel in chair cars and coaches, and 50% in Pullman and parlor cars and bring the cost of rail travel to one cent and slightly less than two cents for the respective types of transportation. August 7th and 8th are the travel bargain dates with return limit of August 17th.

Travel, always an invaluable adjunct to business, will be greatly stimulated in the 14 states served by the road, Mr. Lanigan believes.

"We tried this once before" Mr. Lanigan stated "and various trade associations reported considerable increase in business directly traceable to the travel bargains, and the public generally appreciated the opportunity to travel on these low fares."

Mr. Lanigan also pointed out that these mid summer travel bargain days are timely in the planning of vacation trips and family at tremendous savings.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oral Colclasure, a daughter, July 21st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Butts, a daughter July 17th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley, Enid Newbould and Wayne Elder enjoyed a picnic dinner at Nelson park in Decatur Sunday.

Locals

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller and grandson Buddy Miller of Shelbyville spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. H. V. Siron and family.

—Miss Orla Cummings has accepted a position as stenographer and clerk of A. Nicholson, abstractor and F. J. Thompson attorney. Mrs. Helen Dickerson who had been assistant in the abstract office resigned.

—**KEDS—POPULAR LINE OF TENNIS SHOES, PRICED 88c TO \$1.50. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.**

—Ed Taylor, head life guard at Lytle's swimming pool in Mattoon was home Wednesday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor. He was accompanied by Ed Pagelow.

—Dorothy Winchester of Iowa is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Nellie Winchester.

—Miss Grace Meeker went to Chicago Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

—Robert Barnes of Baltimore, Md., visited a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Barnes and other relatives. His wife remained in Chicago to visit her parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Decatur spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. V. Siron and family. Bonnie Siron accompanied her aunt home for a visit. Mrs. T. J. Miller of Shelbyville also spent Sunday in the Siron home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter spent Tuesday in Windsor with Miss Edith Reed. —Grant Cochran and family and Miss Etha Jordan were Decatur visitors Saturday.

—Mrs. Charlie Jordan and daughter Etha, Mrs. Clementine Duncan, Mrs. Pearl Kelly and Miss Helen Duncan of Vienna, and Mrs. Mary Bozell spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler and family near the county line bridge. Mrs. Clementine Duncan remained for a longer visit with her daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Marble and Jake Marble and family visited with Mrs. Zelma Baker east of Mattoon Sunday.

—Truman Marble and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. May Woodruff.

—Miss Helen Duncan of Vienna who had been here for a visit left Sunday for a visit at Dupont near St. Louis where she taught school last year and where she has been employed for next term.

—**RACHEL KINSEL** present this at Grand Theatre for admission.

—Miss Maurine Cochran of the L'Habit Shop is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norris and daughter Helen of Peoria spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ziese and daughter Minnie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin Sunday.

—Miss Evelyn Finley who spent a week visiting with friends in Indianapolis returned Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Query of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman.

—Miss Lois Davis, bookkeeper at the Tire and Battery Station is on a ten-day vacation. She left on Sunday for Chicago where she was joined by her cousin and together they motored to Wessington, South Dakota to visit relatives.

—Vern Atchison, accompanied by his nephew Guy Faulkner who had been visiting here went to Carmi last week where Vern spent his vacation. He returned to his duties at the Tire & Battery station Monday.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer and daughter Miss Ruth expect to leave on Saturday morning for Richmond, Indiana where they will make an indefinite stay.

—**666X AND 777X ARE THE STOCK NUMBERS OF THE BEST BUY YOU EVER MADE IN WOMEN'S HOSE. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.**

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and daughter June spent Saturday evening in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodamer, spent Monday evening in Hammond where they visited Mr. Bodamer's father.

—Clyde Coventry spent Sunday in St. Louis.

—Mrs. O. M. Miller of Fort Collins, Colo., arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Womack.

—Mrs. Eleanor Jenkins and daughter Grace of California who are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wright at Robinson, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McDonald and son Jack of Davenport, Iowa, came Saturday and spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald. They left for their home Sunday evening and were accompanied by his sister Mildred who

expects to spend the next two weeks at that place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Divers in St. Louis, on Sunday.

—Mrs. Jane Dunscomb who has been very ill is somewhat improved.

—Miss Daisy Yarnell who is employed at the Dickerson store was unable to be there the beginning of the week on account of illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy who enjoyed a two weeks' vacation at Duluth and St. Paul returned to this city Saturday.

—Hubert Powell of Granite City is spending this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell.

—Mrs. Glen Wright and Mrs. Sherman Robinson of Arthur left Friday for Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Frank Newbould who had been there the past three weeks returned with them Sunday evening.

—**23 PAIRS BLONDE SLIP. PERS AT \$2.69. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.**

—Ralph Powell of Chicago is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Powell.

—Miss Leota Stain started Monday on a two-weeks vacation from her duties at the local telephone exchange.

A. C. Hawley and Jack Witts made a business trip to Macon on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner and Francis Newbould spent Sunday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell attended the funeral of a relative at Lafayette, Ind., Sunday.

—Miss Joan Shell is spending this week with her grandparents in Newman.

—Mrs. Eunice Sipe of Kirksville entertained the following to dinner Friday: Mrs. John Floyd, daughters Mary and Marguerite and son Glenn, Jeanette Wallace, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs. Minnie Sagers, Mrs. W. O. Martin and Mrs. Anna Rav. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

—Mary Louise Henninger of Decatur is visiting this week with June Yates.

START POURING SLAB TUESDAY MORNING

Pouring slab on state route 133 between Arthur and Lovington, commenced in earnest Tuesday.

Actual pouring commenced just east of the bridge, and a four-inch layer of concrete was laid right over the concrete already on the bridge. This work took up the greater part of the morning, but in the afternoon the job was well under way, and by nightfall the slab was nearly in front of the Sol Beachy home.

About 60 men are employed on the hard road, many of them local men. Monday morning the south end of town was jammed with cars filled with transients looking for work but many of them were disappointed.

The grading and roadbed has been prepared for several miles in advance of the mixer, and the company has a water pumping outfit that draws water from the dredge ditch for use in mixing the cement. Pipe line is being used to carry this water to about half way into Lovington, when the pipe line will be attached to the Lovington waterworks system.

A narrow gage railroad transfers all the material down the side of the slab, and all the rest of the work is being put out in fine shape and with regularity which bespeaks of a system and efficient management.—Arthur Graphic.

CRAIG HEIRS PROVE KINSHIP IN COURT

In the probate division of the County Court Wednesday appeared Timothy H. Miley and his daughter Thelma Elizabeth Miley. Mr. Miley established his proof of heirship in the estate of the late Mrs. Lizzie Miley Craig who was his sister. Proof was also made that only other heirs at law were George Bert, Charley and Bertha Thompson, who are nieces of the deceased. They reside in Ohio.

The claim of heirship was duly substantiated and found by the court to be correct.

GOT LICKED

The Sullivan golfers who journeyed to Effingham on Thursday afternoon of last week, met defeat by a score of 31 points.

There were eight more players from Sullivan than Effingham could match. These Sullivan players organized into two foursomes for the afternoon's play.

\$5967.86 DOLLARS

This week's factory payroll brought into Sullivan the sum of \$5,967.86, which was paid out to the factory employees. It is this payroll money that makes Sullivan a good town in these times of depression.

Dynamics of Personality

Call it personality, force, strength, what you will. The leaders in every field have it—this ability to influence others. It can be a tremendous magnificent power. And it can be a dangerous one.—American Magazine.

Miss Hampton's Chairs Were Sold

By JANE OSBORN

FRED SAWYER could hardly find room for his own broad shoulders in the narrow passageway in the small overcrowded room where Mr. Samuels displayed his stock of antiques. Mr. Samuels sidled his way rapidly forward from the shadowy back of the shop when the bell on the door announced the entrance of a possible customer. "My aunt, Mrs. Jenkins, saw some chairs in here yesterday," Fred began. "I don't know about such things, but she says they're worth your price. There was a set of six—at a hundred dollars a chair. I brought a carter along to take them. I'll just make out my check. Mr. Samuels, if you'll see that the carter gets the chairs into the truck without doing them any harm."

The carter was just carrying the first of the chairs out of the shop and Fred was beginning the signature of his check, when a very pretty, obviously excited young woman burst into the little shop. "Mr. Samuels," said the girl. "I've decided I don't want to sell the chairs. Here is the six dollars that you said they were worth. I'll take them back in the railroad station wagon with me."

"But what is sold is sold," said Mr. Samuels suavely. "It's only fair, and even if I would let you have them back it is too late. I have already sold the six chairs to this gentleman here."

"Oh, but this is outrageous," said the girl. "It was only day before yesterday. They were up in the attic with a lot of other old things and I wanted to clear the place out. I really didn't notice the chairs at the time. Now I have been reading a book on old furniture, and I realize that I want those chairs back again. Six dollars for the six chairs—that is outrageous!"

"But you agreed to the price day before yesterday," said Mr. Samuels.

Fred lingered, listening. He was interested in part because the discussion, so heated on one side, focused around his own newly acquired chairs. Moreover, he was fascinated by the high-spirited young girl.

"But you could not expect me to give up the chairs," Mr. Samuels mildly protested. "I have just this morning sold the lot for six hundred dollars. I have had them only two days and I have made five hundred and ninety-four dollars."

"It's outrageous," cried Violet. "I think there ought to be some law to prevent such things." Then recognizing Fred, she appealed to him. "Don't you think it is outrageous?" But before he was ready with his answer Mr. Samuels was ready with his self-defense.

"Look here, Miss Hampton," he said. "Your father sometimes invests in stocks. Well, suppose he buys today stock at fifty and a very little while later it goes up to one hundred—does he sell it back at fifty to the people from whom he bought it?"

Violet Hampton looked a little dismayed. "It doesn't seem like the same sort of thing to me—does it to you—Mr. Sawyer?"

"I'm afraid it does," said Fred Sawyer. "You see, I happen to know that in Mr. Samuels's business there are many losses. Tastes and fashions change in furniture—and he has many thousands of dollars worth of things on hand which he could not get rid of at any price. Yesterday and today he has made good profits—but it only makes up for some of his losses."

Outside the store Fred spoke again to Violet. He told her that if she really wanted the chairs he would give them to her. He had bought a little house on the mountain side and wanted to have it furnished in keeping with its own antiquity.

"Oh, then you are thinking of getting married?" asked Violet. "On the contrary—that is, I hadn't thought of it until you put the idea into my head. It was going to be just a sort of bachelor's den—but it might do for a honeymoon cottage just as well. But, seriously, I would like to do something about the chairs."

"You might ask me over to tea or something to see how they look in their new surroundings," said Violet.

It was a week later that Violet went to have tea at Fred's little house on the hillside, with his aunt as chaperon. Fred was motoring her home down the hill after the party.

"I'm really crazy about your little house," she told him. "You have so many wonderful pieces—and to think that those chairs might have been mine."

Fred hesitated for a minute, wondering whether he dared say the words that were in his mind. Then growing brave, he said, "They still might be yours."

"I don't see how," said Violet. "Well, if we should get to be quite friendly and I should ask you to marry me, and you should be foolish enough to accept—and—and—well, you see what I mean."

"I don't suppose you meant that as a proposal," said Violet. "but I really do think we are quite unusually congenial."

They drove along in contented silence for awhile and then Violet thought again of the chairs.

"It does seem a shame, though, that Mr. Samuels made a profit of five hundred and ninety-four dollars," she said.

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"To Fit the Crime"

When England's Henry I found in 1125 that his "moneyers," who had been allowed to coin money, had clipped the coins, as punishment he ordered their bodies to be likewise mutilated.

TOURNAMENTS UNDER WAY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Fleming vs. Newbould
Wolf vs. Brumfield.
John Eads vs. Kingrey.
Sentel vs. Norris
Foster vs. Hudson
Lehman vs. Wood
Hawley vs. Scott
Elder vs. Howell
Gardner vs. Crosno
Butler vs. Rigney
Getz vs. Davenport
Match play:

U. S. G. A. rules shall govern, except stymies will not be played. First flight shall be played by July 26th, inclusive.

Second flight shall be played by August 9th inclusive.

Third flight shall be played by August 16th inclusive.

Fourth flight shall be played by August 23rd inclusive.

Championship finals shall be played by September 6th inclusive. All flights shall be 18 holes except finals. Finals shall be 36 holes.

Ladies Handicap Tournament (Smith-Butler Trophy)

First Flights July 19-29.
Carmen Patterson vs. Jessie Brumfield.

Flo Eads vs. Beatrice Hill.
Margaret Todd vs. Alice Schroder.

Eva Hill vs. Alma Rigney.
Hazel Stocks vs. Grace Lansden.
Esther McCullum vs. Bess Hankla.

Winona Crosno vs. Nina Gail Hawley (won trophy 1930).

Ruth Campbell vs. Ella Eads.
Cora Fleming vs. Mildred Getz.
Charlotte Butler vs. Eleanor Cummins.

Cora Hudson vs. Daisy McPheeters.

Ladies Championship Tournament (Sentel Trophy)

First Flights July 26 to Aug 5.
Alma Rigney vs. Cora Fleming.
Esther McCullum vs. Eva Hill.

Mildred Getz vs. Winona Crosno
Eleanor Cummins vs. Carmen Patterson.

Bess Hankla (Champion 1930) vs. Jessie Brumfield.

Margaret Todd vs. Flo Eads.
Nina Gail Hawley vs. Ella Eads.
Cora Hudson vs. Alice Schroeder.

Daisy McPheeters vs. Beatrice Hill.
Nellie McLaughlin vs. Grace Lansden.

Ruth Campbell vs. Hazel Stocks.

Ringer Tournament, July 20 (Leading Scores)

Cora Fleming 42
Ella Eads 42
Charlotte Butler 42
Flo Eads 43
Cora Hudson 44
Daisy McPheeters 45

—A benefit bridge party was given by the ladies of the Country Club at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bryant in Lovington this week.

—Miss Marie Hoke who took a six weeks' course at the teachers' college in Charleston, returned on Saturday.

—**12 PAIRS OF WHITE KID FRENCH HEEL PUMPS AT \$2.98. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.**

—Mrs. Pearl Kelly entertained Charley Jordan and family and her niece Miss Helen Duncan to dinner Sunday.

—Mrs. Cecelia Witts and Mrs. Beatrice Yates were shoppers in Mattoon Thursday.

By elimination the championship match will be between the survivors of the 1, 2, 3, 4 group and the 5, 6, 7, 8 group.

First flight will be played by July 26th inclusive.

Second flight to be played by August 2nd inclusive.

Semi-Finals to be played by Aug. 9th and Championship game will be played on Sunday, August 16th.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Fruit Sherbert

Here is a delicious fruit sherbert that is a welcome change from the usual creams:

Boil together for five minutes one pound of sugar and one quart of water. Beat the yolks of six eggs and add to the boiling syrup. Stir just a moment, then take from the fire and beat until cold. Have in readiness one cup mixed fruit which has been soaked in a half cup of grape juice. When the mixture is cold turn into the freezer and freeze. Remove the beater, stir in the fruit with a wooden spoon and serve in punch glasses.

Nut Ice Cream

Here is nut ice cream, suitable for a cooler summer day:

Beat together the yolks of seven eggs and a cup and a half of sugar and add two cups of hot milk and vanilla to flavor. Add a cup of cream and a cup of nutmeats chopped very fine. Freeze.

Frozen Coffee Custard

This recipe

WILL DISPOSING OF RUSHA TULL ESTATE FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Jerusha Waggoner Tull has been filed for probate in the county court. The instrument consists of a will made Oct. 2, 1929 and a codicil to this will made December 10th, 1930.

Five legatees are named in the will—her mother, Mrs. Nancy Ann Waggoner, her sister, Mrs. Belle Allison, her niece Carlissie Allison, her cousin Rose A. Waggoner of Webster City, Iowa and her second cousin Alta Belle Holloway of Lakewood, Ill.

The will as made in October, 1929 provides: that funeral expenses be paid out of her insurance, her mother being the beneficiary named in the policies.

Her mother is also to get all property real, personal and mixed (except \$1000 in government bonds) for and during her natural life.

Mrs. Alta Belle Holloway is to get the \$1000 in government bonds at death of Mrs. Waggoner. She is also to get Lots 3 and 10, being the home of the testator, after death of her mother.

Carlissie Allison is to get \$1000 out of the personal estate which the testator leaves to her mother after her mother's death, also an undivided 1-2 interest in lots 4 and 9, block 7, in Meeker's addition after Mrs. Waggoner's death.

To her cousin Rose A. Waggoner she leaves \$200 to be paid in cash out of the estate after the death of her mother.

After mother's death all household goods and fixtures are to go to Mrs. Belle Allison, Mrs. Alta Belle Holloway and Carlissie Allison, share and share alike.

To Mrs. Belle Allison she leaves all the rest and residue of her estate after the death of her mother, if she be then living, if not living it is to go share and share alike to Fred Allison, Carlissie Allison and Alta Belle Holloway.

The signing of the will was witnessed by Chester Horn, G. R. Fleming and C. S. Edwards. The testator's mother, Mrs. Nancy A. Waggoner is named executrix without bond.

The codicil to the will, made in December 1930 makes the following changes in bequests: the \$1000 in government bonds willed to Mrs. Holloway is to be immediately changed to her name but Mrs. Waggoner is to be custodian of these bonds during her lifetime. Alta Belle Holloway is also named as beneficiary of all the testator's life insurance and same is to be invested in government bonds which are to remain in the care and custody of Mrs. Waggoner during her life time but Mrs. Holloway is to get the income from such bonds. The bonds are to be delivered to Mrs. Holloway upon death of Mrs. Waggoner if living. If Mrs. Holloway is not living at that time the bonds are to be divided share and share alike between Lonnie L. Holloway and Mrs. Belle Allison. The codicil also provides that Mrs. Rose Waggoner is to get \$500 instead of \$200 as stated in the will.

BRUCE

Ruth Kinsel spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Normal Pressy and family in Sullivan.

Fred and Ollie Sampson and Francis Bragg were Mattoon callers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and son George and Miss Mona Sampson motored to Pekin Thursday afternoon and brought back Miss Faith King who had been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Clayton and family.

Miss Nita Roof of Strasburg has been spending the past week with Miss Mona Rose.

Maxine Leffler is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Jesse McCulley and family.

Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer entertained her daughter Mrs. Carrie Wasen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wasen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ringo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and son spent Sunday afternoon with Jesse McCulley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson.

Rev. C. F. Wagner and John Wall were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and family.

Miss Ruth Kinsel spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mona Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin and daughter spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson.

LIGHTNING KILLS PANAMA FARMER IN OATS FIELD

Theodore R. Switzer, aged 26, was struck by lightning and killed, during a brief thunderstorm Saturday afternoon. The man was working on a farm two miles southwest of Panama. He was hauling oats to a threshing machine at the time of his death. The oats bundles and wagon caught fire and were destroyed. Both horses were stunned and one died later.

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

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



A HAVEN FROM AGES PAST

The work of devoted hands in ages past, San Xavier Mission near Tucson, Arizona will not fail to bring the traveler to a full stop in reverent awe for the spirit of sacrifice shown by the padres in the erection of this still beautiful mission. It was founded almost a hundred years before the Declaration of Independence was signed at Philadelphia.

Locals

Mrs. M. B. Whitman, daughter Nellie, Gladys Hammer and Mrs. Mattie Hill visited friends in Decatur Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posta and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes and Miss Mabel Leeds took dinner and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posta returned to their home in Berwyn, Ill., after spending a week's vacation here with Mrs. Minnie Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carmine spent Monday evening with Mrs. Minnie Rhodes.

R. P. Leeds and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Susan Leeds.

MRS. BLONSON CROCKETT present this at Grand Theatre for admission.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe went to Champaign Sunday and brought their son Orville home who had been there at the home of his uncles for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamblin spent Saturday night with Loren Monroe and wife.

Louis Jackson who recovered sufficiently recently to resume his work at the shoe factory is again laid up.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wells were in a party of 35 that had a picnic in Nelson park in Decatur, Sunday, July 12th. Miss Blanche Cracraft returned with them and spent last week at the home of Mrs. Dessie Wells doing sewing for Mrs. Dan Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech left Tuesday morning for Ironton, Wisconsin where they will spend their vacation in the cottage of a relative. Emery expects to put in all his time fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie went to Taylorville last week to visit his mother Mrs. Ellen McKenzie of Gary, Indiana who is visiting with Mrs. George Wallace, her niece, in that city.

Mrs. D. D. Kingrey and daughter Lorene arrived home on Thursday from Detroit. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stagner who remained in the Kingrey home until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure returned to their home Monday after spending several days at the home of their daughter Mrs. F. Oelklaus at Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rose of Detroit arrived Monday evening for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure.

The garage of Mrs. Mae Woodruff was struck by lightning Sunday morning but was not set afire.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer are enjoying a week's vacation. They left Monday and drove to Peoria where they spent several days with Mrs. Palmer's brother, then went on to Iowa where they stopped to visit friends, and on their return trip they stopped at Rockford, Ill., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Guyer, former residents of this city.

Misses Josephine and Pauline Howsmon spent the week end with home folks at Illiopolis.

Misses Maxine Lindsay, Freda Doner, and Jack Finley and Edward Bolin drove to Urbana Sunday to take Miss Fern Brown back after she spent a week's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

Mrs. Daisy Myers, a sister of Mrs. J. A. Reeder, and her friend Mrs. A. Messer, and two daughters and son all of New York City arrived Thursday and visited at the home of Mrs. J. A. Reeder until Saturday.

Mrs. G. S. Thompson spent last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Magill and family in Springfield. Mr. Thompson drove to that city Sunday and Mrs. Thompson returned with him.

Mrs. Josephine Loveless and daughter Nettie and John McCaig and son William left Monday for Springfield where they will have a restaurant at the state fair this year. They will spend several weeks there while their stand is being erected and will then go to Shelbyville where they will have a stand at the Shelby county fair.

The name "Checagou" first appeared on a map drawn by Guillaume de L'Isle of Amsterdam in 1720. He placed the name on the Chicago River.



On Time... as Promised

When you leave your Chevrolet with us for service or repairs, we tell you in advance when the job will be done. And when that time comes your car is ready! We can keep our promises because our men are all trained in Chevrolet service schools and work with specially designed equipment.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107

DRUNKEN HOBES

CAUSED TROUBLE
A number of weary wanderers hit this town Saturday. On the pretext that they were painters they got some denatured alcohol. They promptly went to the hobo camp west of town and drank it.

When the effects of it started wearing off, they got hungry and, though it was between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock at night, they started panhandling houses on Harrison street for food. People were scared, especially one woman who had two calls within a short time.

Officers rounded up the disturbers and locked them up for the night.

BRUCE-GAYS GAME

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

Because of the rain Sunday morning the Gays baseball nine did not appear at Kinsel field at Bruce Sunday afternoon for its scheduled game. The grounds were, however, in fair shape and Walter Lane took his Shell Nine to Bruce and staged an interesting battle with the Sluggers. The score was 6 to 4.

Next Sunday the Orange Crush team from Mattoon will play against the Sluggers on the Bruce diamond. This is rated as one of Mattoon's best teams.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Lizzie Craig deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Lizzie Craig 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 September term on the first Monday in September 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 21st day of July A. D. 1931.

F. C. Newbould, Administrator.
J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney 30-31.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

DOUBLE CHIN, SLUGGISHNESS
Gained Physical Vigor—
A Shapely Figure

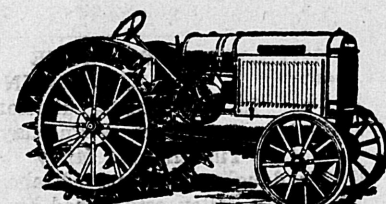
If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

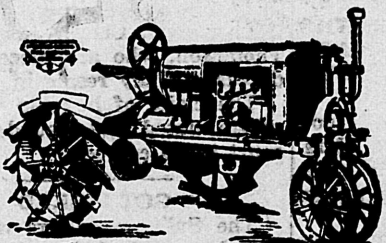
Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Sam B. Hall or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.—Adv.

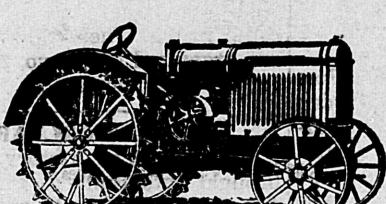
Let Us Inspect YOUR TRACTOR



McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor. Special tools speed our overhauling of McCormick-Deerings.



McCormick-Deering Farmall—the original row-crop and general-purpose tractor.



McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractor—the husky big brother to the 10-20.

U. S. FARM CENSUS SHOWS INTERESTING TEN-YEAR SLUMP

There were 6,288,648 farms in the United States at the time the 1930 census was taken. This is a slight decrease from 10 years ago. The acreage in these farms was 936,771,016.

The value of land and buildings in 1930 was \$47,879,838,358. In 1920 it was \$66,316,002,602. The decrease in ten years has been approximately \$18,000,000,000. The decrease has been in the land value only. Value of buildings shows about a billion dollar increase.

The average price per acre of farm land in 1930 was \$48.52. In 1920 it was \$69.38.

The census shows that 3,563,394 farms were operated by owners; 55,889 by managers and 2,664,365 by tenants.

In 1920 there were 19,767,161 horses and 5,432,391 mules in this country. In 1930 this had dwindled to 13,383,574 horses and 5,353,993 mules. It will be noted that in ten years there was a decrease of approximately 6,400,000 horses. That is one of the big reasons for poor market for oats, hay and other grains.

The number of cattle in 1930 was 54,269,996, which is a decided decrease from the 66,639,556 that the census takers found in 1920. There is an increase, however, in the number of milk cows from 19,675,297 in 1920 to 20,496,329 in 1930.

The year 1930 must have been a poor year for hogs, or indications are that this country is drifting toward a shortage of pork. In 1920 there were 59,346,409 hogs listed in the census. In 1930 there were only 32,796,958, or a decrease of over 16,000,000.

359,537,127 chickens were found in 1920 and last year the number was 378,888,128. This did not include those hatched after January 1st, 1930.

Farm crops also nearly all showed a decrease in the ten year period. Those that did increase were barley, flaxseed, alfalfa, clover, sugar beets, tobacco and cotton.

SOME BIRD STORIES

TOLD IN SULLIVAN

Judge L. Lambrecht has a tame crow at his home. This crow has been in Sullivan for some time. It has been visiting around, but finally seems to have gotten into trouble. When it got to the Lambrecht home it was crippled. One of its legs was broken. Evidently somebody threw something at it. It is a friendly crow and not afraid of people. The Judge caught the bird and is caring for it. Dr. James and Herman Lambrecht undertook to put splints on the broken leg, but found it impossible, the break being too far up.

If this crow belongs to anybody the owner can have it by calling on the Judge.

Cat-bird Parents

At the Dr. James home two cat-birds built a nest in a bush near a window. When the extremely hot weather came along there were baby birds in that nest. These little babies suffered intensely from the heat. It was then that Dr. James saw interesting develop-

ments. The parent birds would fly to the bird bath on the James lawn and get themselves all wet. Then they would fly to the nest and hover over the young and fan them with their wings. The father and mother birds took turns doing this. Perhaps that kept the young from cooking to death in the nest. This moist fanning continued each day while the hot weather lasted.

HERE FROM CINCINNATI

Isaac Hudson of Cincinnati and his son Glenn Hudson of New Hampshire visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie. The Glenn Hudson family is visiting in Cincinnati and Mr. Hudson and father decided to come to this county to visit relatives and friends. While at the McKenzie home they were notified that Jerry Hudson, brother of Isaac Hudson, was dying at his home near Lovington. They hastened to his bedside and got there before he died. They made the return trip to Cincinnati Sunday.

JUDGE WHITFIELD HERE

Judge W. K. Whitfield and J. Stine of Orlando, Florida arrived in this city Friday on a business mission. Mr. Stine was interested in Moultrie county farm lands. Judge Whitfield owns farms in this part of the state. They drove from Orlando and it took two and a half days to make the trip.

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.

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



She serves Sullivan Bread at all meals.—It's the kind that gives smiling satisfaction. Tell your grocer to send you that kind.

SULLIVAN BAKERY

"Fine Record in Chevrolet made by New Iso-Vis"



Reports A.A.A.

NO WONDER the American Automobile Assn. wrote this in the report on the Indianapolis Speedway Tests. Read these certified facts.

- 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 Only 1 quart of oil—Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy)—was used in 1,000 miles at 30 m. p. h.
- 4 Carbon formed was only 4.4 grams per cylinder at 30 m. p. h. using Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy).

5 The cylinder wear was too little to measure.

No other motor oil has a record like this to show. If you are looking for a motor oil that rates high on each and every one of these important points, New Iso-Vis stands alone. New Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will not thin out from dilution.

Don't cheat your car on lubrication. Give it the protection of New Iso-Vis. Have your car drained and filled today with this certified motor oil.

ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

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

H. H. Hawkins & Son

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Booklet Published in 1852 Tells of Route to California

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Dennis Cook, The Progress has been loaned an interesting booklet.

About ten years before the opening of the Civil War the tide of migration set in westward. Those were the days of the Forty-niners. There were no hard roads, or in fact roads of any kind. Hardy pioneers were following trails that had been established by those restless spirits who first faced westward toward California.

The booklet in our possession was printed in 1852 in Milwaukee. The author was Andrew Child of Wisconsin and the title of the book is "Overland Route to California." The author then states that it is a "description of the route, via Council Bluffs, Iowa; keeping the North side of the Platte River, for the whole of the distance, lying near that stream; thence over the South Pass via the Great Sublette and Bear River cut-offs and the Truckee River road, over the Sierra Nevada to the Sacramento Valley."

In the preface of the book the author sets forth his reason for its publication. He states that the information contained therein is taken from a daily record that he made of the road and trip.

He gives the distances between places, advice as to where to cut grass, to find water, etc. He cites the many difficulties of the trip. The first item of importance is the TEAM and in this regard he advises the use of the OX. He states that oxen are far preferable to horses and mules and cites an instance where a trip was made from St. Joseph, Mo., to the Sacramento Valley with oxen in as little as 70 days time. He states that he made his trip with oxen and would "unhesitatingly" select such a team in case he made the journey again.

The interesting preface to the book in full reads as follows:

Advice To Emigrants

I will premise with the hint that the trip across the plains and mountains, is one of toil and hardships, and, with the best outfit, it would be a difficult matter indeed to metamorphose it into a pleasant journey; yet much can be done to lighten the labor and enhance the comforts of the voyager, by a proper attention to his outfit, and by proper care of his stock after entering upon the road. The first item of importance is the Team. I believe it is generally conceded by those who have made the trip, that as safe, if not the safest animal that can be employed upon the road is the Ox. His adaptation to subsist upon grass alone; his capacity for great endurance, and the comparatively low price at which he may be purchased—all recommend him to the favorable notice of the emigrant. Nor do his travelling qualities fall as far behind those of the horse or mule, as is generally supposed at home.

The trip has been made from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento City, with cattle, in seventy days, and the instances are few indeed, where horses have performed it in less time.

I crossed the Great Sublette Cut-off, from Big Sandy River to Green River, a desert stretch of fifty-four miles, in twenty-two hours, travelling time, and there were mule and horse trains upon the road at the same time, which were six hours longer in crossing than we were.

I made the trip with oxen, and I should unhesitatingly choose them in preference to any other animal, had I the trip to make again.

For packing, mules or horses are, of course, preferable, but it is very questionable if the packer possesses advantages over the emigrant who travels with a wagon. The wagoner enjoys many comforts from which the packer is necessarily debarred, and, if not before, in case of sickness, the value of the wagons will be acknowledged by all.

Nor does the packer, with all ease, leave the wagoner behind him. If he does, it ceases to be a query, whether an animal can, with more ease, on a tolerably smooth road, haul a load in an easy running vehicle behind him, or support the same, and carry it upon his back.

Packing is only an advantage in a very rugged country, where wagons cannot run. Now the road over which I traveled to California, is, for the most part, entirely different from such as above mentioned. I traveled upon the Sierra Nevada mountains, in company with a train of packers, who left the Bluffs only one week later than I did. They traveled the same route that I did, and during the last six weeks of our journey, we saw each other nearly every day.

desirable age is six or seven years. Steers of less age than five years, rarely endure the fatigue of the trip, nor should any steer be taken than has not been broken, and well insured to labor at home.

The character of the team having been disposed of a word must be said in relation to the Wagon. The provisions for not more than three persons should be hauled in any one wagon, and that should be such a one as is known in Wisconsin as a light two-horse wagon. There should be no superfluous iron work about it, and the timber, particularly of the wheels, should be perfectly seasoned. To such a wagon, loaded only with provisions and a few articles indispensable upon the road, you should attach four yoke of cattle. It is desirable in adjusting your load to your team, to arrange it so that the labor shall be only that of traveling, and not of hauling.

You should also be so situated that the loss of one or two steers would occasion no distress. To every wagon there should be at least one good grass-fed horse, (a Spanish mule is much preferable), and two such animals are better than one, in proportion.

As the tastes of people differ, so will their stores of provisions; the following list is such a one as I should take, had I the journey to reperform; it is a store sufficient for three men:—

400 lbs. flour, 75 lbs. Indian Meal, 200 lbs. butter crackers, 75 lbs. rice, 250 lbs. hams and side bacon, 75 lbs. dried venison, 1-2 bushel beans, 100 lbs. sugar, 50 lbs. coffee, 2 lbs. tea, 3 gallons of pickles in vinegar, 6 lbs. molasses, 3 bushels dried fruit.

In addition to the above, clothing, blankets, arms and ammunition, and a small tent, only, should be taken. Shoes and nails for two yokes, if the team consist of four yoke of steers, will probably be needed. Many a valuable ox was left on the road the last season, for the want of a single shoe.

Six, or at the most, eight wagons are as many as should travel together. Large companies should be avoided, as they occasion much unnecessary delay. The frontier should be left as soon as the grass has sufficiently advanced, and the emigrant should steadily pursue his journey, laying by only in rainy weather.

The route pursued in the following pages makes Council Bluffs, Iowa, the starting point—This place is much nearer to the North-Western States than any other equally as eligible point of departure.

By traveling thence on the north side of the Platte River, the emigrant will secure an abundance of grass for his stock, and escape the many diseases incident to the south side of the river.

A. C.

The writer then starts at Traders Point on the Missouri River and step by step maps out the long trek to California. He describes the country, the trail, the prospect for finding hay and feed and game; he tells of the creeks to be crossed and lists the fords. He gives the Indian villages on the trail, tells where sweet water may be found. All of these descriptions are given in small units of the road way, from 2 miles up to 25 and more miles.

As the description of the trail proceeds the mileage piles up until the figure of 1722 1/2 miles is reached which brings the traveler into the Bear River valley from whence the distance to Sacramento city is given as 100 miles.

After giving the detailed information about the trail the author closes his booklet with what he terms "Additional Remarks" which are as follows:

Additional Remarks

Emigrants should be careful to take nothing which is not absolutely necessary, as all such articles will be thrown away when the journey is fairly entered upon. The value of property left on the California route in the season of 1850, was double that of the amount carried through. If you travel with a wagon, take a few extra bolts and nuts, a wrench, hammer, and hatchet, but no heavy or cumbersome tools. Take no stove; if you do, you will most likely leave it by the road side in a short time. Your camp utensils and water cans should be made well, but not of heavy material.

It will be advisable to take a small quantity of Lemon acid; with the addition of this, you will be enabled to render the waters of the Humboldt River quite palatable. About half way from the head of this river to the Sink, the water has a brackish flavor, which grows worse till you arrive at the Sink,

where it is decidedly salt. By adding a few drops of the lemon acid, the unpleasant taste is mostly overcome.

Near Scott's Bluffs, the Prickly Pear and Wild Sage make their appearance, and from here the emigrant will do well to make hay at every opportunity which offers. This will not perhaps be absolutely necessary, if you are early on the road, (except in those places described in the foregoing pages), but if a large portion of the emigration is in advance of you, it will be a great saving to keep supplied with hay as much of the time as possible, as it will frequently save the trouble of driving from three to six miles off the road, (and sometimes more), to find feed, which will be consumed and trodden down by those who have already passed.

The alkali pools and lakes, are, perhaps, the most dangerous enemy the emigrant can encounter. The water in these is a deadly poison to man and beast, and yet no indication of its quality can be discerned by the eye, as it is, in most cases, of a crystal clearness. In the immediate neighborhood of these pools, may frequently be seen, a fine, dry scum, or powder, on the ground, lying between the bunches of grass, and somewhat resembling hoar-frost.

The road via Salt Lake, is, for the most part, over a much more level country, than that via Bear River cut-off, but the sweep which it takes around the Lake, makes the distance considerably more. It has generally been estimated to be 150 miles further by the Salt Lake road; but a gentleman who went by that route in the spring of 1851 assures me there cannot be over 75 miles difference, and he thinks the road enough better to make up the difference in distance. By taking this route, however, many of the most interesting sights of the whole journey are lost, such as steamboat springs, soda springs, the openings in the rocks, etc.

To those whose teams have become exhausted upon arriving at the junction of the Salt Lake road, (and more particularly if their teams consist of horses), I would say go by Salt Lake; for there you can get plenty of nourishing feed, and give your animals the rest they require, which will be more than made up to you before you get through. At the village of Salt Lake can be procured many little articles, which will be appreciated by the traveller, after his arduous journey from the frontier. Another great gain by this route is the avoidance of the great desert, from Big Sandy River to Green River, a barren waste of 54 miles.

The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. J. P. Welsh of Milwaukee, who made the overland trip in 1851. He took with him the manuscript copy of this Guide, and says:

"With regard to the 'Guide' you furnished me, it has proven very accurate, and been mainly depended upon, though we have Mormon and other Guides, some quite minute and extensive. Even some who have crossed, have asked for copies of part."

Milwaukee, Wis., April, 1852.

DALTON CITY

Miss Florence Redinger of Havana is visiting this week with her aunt, Maggie Uppendahl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger spent Sunday near Effingham.

Misses Opal and Maxine Rule of Bethany spent the week end in Dalton City.

Bud Switzer of this city was called to Pana Saturday because of the death of her brother Rex who was struck by lightning.

A. A. Stolle and son Eugene are visiting Mrs. Stoll's parents in Ohlman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bobbitt, July 18, a son. He has been named James.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloral Cowger of Hervey City spent Sunday evening in Dalton City.

Miss Sylvia Cowger spent Saturday in Decatur.

Steve Dugan of Decatur is remodeling his residence building and it will be occupied by Amos Hale, who is now barbering in the building owned by W. M. Ekiss.

James Crum and family of Decatur spent Sunday in Dalton City.

Dr. Ona Wilson and Miss Deborah Arlot of Indianapolis, Ind., passed the week end with Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson.

The Spirit of 4-H club will give a style show at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. Hal Smith returned missionary of Africa will speak in the United Brethren church Sunday evening, August 2.

Bert Biok and sons of near Shelbyville passed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dickson.

Members of the Christian church attended the county meeting of Christian churches at Lovington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reeter and daughter Elma of Decatur attended the Endeavor services in the United Brethren church Sunday.

Miss Lois Lowe of Chicago is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lester.

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. Scott Chaney planned and carried out a surprise for her husband Monday, July 13, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Those present were Earl Horn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins and Loren Kelly. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Jennie Landers, Mrs. Ira Mayberry and daughter Gynith, Mrs. Elmer Burks and Mrs. Chris Monroe helped Mrs. J. E. Watkins cook for threshers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Cassel of Decatur spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter of near Gays and Miss Marie Venters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Virgil Niles and family.

Mrs. Lois Wilds and son Prentis spent Sunday in Champaign.

Born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts a daughter. This is their third child.

Thomas Cochran of Edinburg is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma.

Earl Horn and family attended the funeral of Jerry Hudson in Lovington Monday.

Herman McMahan and family of Dalton City spent Sunday with F. O. Cunningham and family.

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

Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby, Miss Zola McKim and Miss Ann Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standifer and new baby in Bethany Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mrs. Ira Mayberry and daughter Gynith, Mrs. Elmer Burks, Miss Marie Venters helped Mrs. Chris Monroe cook for threshers Saturday.

KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Stanley Thompson and two children of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd.

Mrs. Mae Fortner and son of St. Elmo spent the week end with Finis Graham and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade last Thursday a son. He has been named Roy J. Mrs. Wade before her marriage was Miss Josephine West.

Mrs. Nola Hoke, Mrs. Viva Bupp and Mrs. Marie Evans were Monday visitors in Mattoon.

Mrs. Nola Hoke and daughter Margie spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Floyd.

Miss Lola Elder of near Windor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell and family.

Luther Marble and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yarnell and June and Joyce.

Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs. Anna Ray, Mrs. Will Martin, Mrs. Will Sagers, Mrs. Rhoda Floyd and son Glen and daughters Marguerite and Mary and Miss Jeanette Lovless spent Friday with Mrs. Eunice Sipe.

Miss Jeanette Wallace of Sullivan spent last week with Miss Marguerite Floyd.

GOT LICENSE BUT WERE NOT MARRIED

The county clerk's office has received no return on a marriage license issued May 17th of this year to E. C. Brady of Bethany and Mrs. Dessie E. Conley of Moweaqua. It is reported that no marriage was performed.

—Hugh Brown of Bearsdale visited friends here Sunday.

Lutheran Church Service

AT FREELAND GROVE PAVILION

Sunday, July 26th

At 8:00 p. m.

SERMON BY REV. L. STEUBE

MUSIC—SINGING

H. A. HUGHES, FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN, DIES

Danville, Ill., July 17—Harry A. "Red" Hughes, former city police officer and newspaper man, died yesterday at a hospital of pneumonia developing from injuries received in an automobile crash near Danville, July 6. Hughes formerly was sports editor of the old Danville Morning Press and had officiated at many athletic contests throughout eastern Illinois and western Indiana.

Before entering newspaper work Mr. Hughes had long been employed in railroad work, coming to Danville 23 years ago from Decatur to work for the Big Four railway at the Lyons yards as a switchman. He later was employed by the C & E I and Wabash railways, both in Danville and other cities.

Since the Danville baseball club was taken over by the St. Louis National League Club as a part of its "farm" system, Mr. Hughes had been employed by the Cardinal management during the spring training season to aid in training and caring for the "rookies" sent to the Danville Three-Eye camp.

Mr. Hughes was born June 25, 1888, in Sullivan, Ill. He first came to Danville from Sullivan. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Florence Hughes, and a son, Eugene Charles 14.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Temple of St. Louis are taking a ten day vacation at Eagle River, Wisconsin, and their little daughter Ann is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor.

HATS OFF TO PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS OF BETHANY

Did you see last week's Bethany Echo, the enterprising newspaper published by Elmer McIlwain? It contained pages and pages of advertising from Bethany stores and business men. It was without a doubt the most complete issue of that kind ever issued. The merchants co-operated with Mr. McIlwain in getting out this issue. They listed items and prices. Is there a depression in Bethany? If there is, it will not last long, for the community is showing the right spirit in working out of it.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes and son Buster visited her brother in Illiopolis Sunday.

—MAYE BATHE present this at Grand Theatre for admission. —Mrs. Sarah Dawdy of Champaign visited home folks here on Monday.

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

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

—FIFTY-SEVENTH—

SHELBY COUNTY FAIR SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS August 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1931 \$15,000 CASH PREMIUMS

FOUR GOOD RACES EVERY DAY
FREE OUT-DOOR ACTS DAILY
BIG HORSE SHOWS FOUR NIGHTS
BAND CONCERTS EVERY DAY
CARNIVAL, BATHING, SPORTS

FREE EXHIBITIONS DAY AND NIGHT GRAHAM'S WESTERN RIDERS FREE ATTRACTIONS

Sensational, Thrilling, Gripping and Educational
Act 1. Trick and Fancy Riding by ten year old Baby Lorraine Graham and her nine year old brother Ralph, assisted by their father, Ole Graham, and Comedian Rube Rubens, on his mule, Dr. Brinkley.
Act 2. Roman Chariot Race by Baby Lorraine and Ralph.
Act 3. Trick and Fancy Roping by Baby Lorraine and Ralph and their instructor, Chief Jarnigan.
Act 4. Roman Standing Race, by Baby Lorraine and Ralph standing on the back of their speeding ponies.
Act 5. Educated Mule, Dr. Brinkley, a laugh, a scream, a howl.
Act 6. Red Comet, Novelty Jumper, a beautiful Chestnut mare performing the most accomplished jumping act in world today.
Act 7. Silver Gold in the Wall of Flame. The most spectacular act in existence, and the most difficult.

All School Children under 15 years of age admitted free, Tuesday, August 4
For Catalogue address Chas. W. Waggoner, Secretary, Shelbyville, Illinois.

The only tire fact you need to know: more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!

The reasons are: Motoring experience—the acid test—proves Goodyear Tires superior. Goodyear's greater production permits of greater values. We can demonstrate this to you!

Let us show you the finer quality in these latest type Goodyears, despite lower prices

\$5.69
4.50-21 (30x4.50)
\$11.10 per pr.



STANDARD GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Size	Each Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98 \$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60 10.90
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65 12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57 16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39 8.54

Lifetime Guaranteed Other sizes equally low

SPECIALS!
New Improved Guaranteed

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
4.40-21 (29x4.40)

\$4.62

Size	Price
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	---\$5.12
30x3 1/2	-----\$3.98

Here's super-value possible because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company

\$9.70
4.75-19 (28x4.75)



HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Size	Price
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$8.55
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	8.75
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	10.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	12.95
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	13.40
6.00-19 (31x6.00)	14.90
6.50-19 (31x6.50)	16.80

Lifetime Guaranteed Other sizes equally low

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. Atchison, Prop.

Phone 467

Sullivan, Illinois

Donald M. Butler

DENTIST

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

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

NAZARENE TABERNACLE

There will be special evangelistic services at the Nazarene tabernacle in the north part of the city each evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. Beadle is in charge.

JONATHAN CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school begins at ten o'clock with Orville Powell, Supt. Classes for all. We are very proud of our school and earnestly invite every one in the community to become a member.

"Ministering or Serving Tables." will be the subject of the morning sermon.

Y. P. S. C. E. will be held at 7 o'clock. At four o'clock there will be a baptismal service at the Nelson bridge.

The evening service will be at 8 o'clock and the subject of the sermon will be "Practicing Deceit in things Spiritual."

LUTHERAN MISSION

Rev. L. Stuebe, Pastor.

Services at Pavilion Sunday, July 26, at 8 o'clock p. m.

We have all reason to confess with the Apostle Paul, "I know that in me, that is, in my flesh, dwelleth no good thing." Rom. 7, 18, for "We are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags, 'Is. 64, 6. Trusting in our own merits we are lost, but God sent forth His Son to be the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world.'" 1 John 2, 2.

The Lutheran church teaches, according to Scripture that all men are sinners, and that the only way to salvation is faith in Christ Jesus, the Savior. This message of sin and grace will be the theme of Sunday's sermon.

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 meeting.

Our quarterly communion will be celebrated at the morning hour and every member of the congregation is very earnestly invited to be present. Preceding the sacrament, Miss Dorothy Hall will play as a solo for the violin "Romance" by Rids and the minister will give a brief meditation on "The Unremoved Cup." Members are urged to come in recognition of their church membership vows and also because this will be the last service for the summer.

The pastor has been in Chicago during the week in attendance upon a series of special lectures at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. Brother Belton gave us a good sermon Sunday evening. Brother Barnes will be with us this Sunday evening. You are always welcome.

Isaiah 45:3 "And I will give thee treasures of darkness." Among other definitions given for the word Treasures, we find "wealth stored up" and "collected for future use." We recognize the wealth of the sunshine, the bright cloudless days, while perhaps we have thought little of the treasures of darkness. Darkness was created, that in man might rest, that in quietness and peace his strength might be renewed. The plant life does most of its growing through the dark hours of the night. The dew is deposited during the darkness to give strength and refresh the plant.

I am sure that in the spiritual darkness that often settles down upon us, there are spiritual treasures stored up there for our use. The darkness of sorrow often shuts us in from the world, the dew of heaven is deposited upon our souls, we are made to rest in the peace of that darkness, our souls are refreshed, the spiritual man within us grows and reaches up drawing nearer to God, and in the quietness of darkness we have that rich treasure of sweet fellowship with Him.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

All services will be held at the regular hour Sunday. The session of the Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. A special number, omitted last Sunday will be presented and we will continue our study of the early church as recorded in the book of Acts.

Communion and worship at 10:40 o'clock. The sermon subject will be "Bethesda Porches." In the evening service, 7:30, subject "The Seventy First Thumbless, Toeless King."

Christian Endeavor will be led by Charlotte Baker, the topic be-

Mr. Cityman Comes to Fairyland

By Albert T. Reid



ing: "Overcoming Obstacles to Christianity." The meeting is at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, August 2, will be the last preaching services until the pastor's return from vacation. Sunday school will be held each Sunday morning at 9:30.

Make your car dependable, quality work for the Lord by taking you to church on Sundays.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. HARMON HAVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon of Arthur will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon were married July 24, 1881, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry James near Arthur, the officiating minister being Rev. W. C. Barker, a pioneer Baptist preacher of this section.

The couple have two sons and four daughters: Henry Harmon residing north of Sullivan; John Harmon of Arthur; Mrs. Bessie Craig of Cadwell; Cleo Robinson of Arthur; Cecil Sinclair of Arthur; Mrs. Vesta Dare of Western Springs.

EAST NELSON 4-H HUSTLERS

The East Nelson 4-H Hustlers met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Dena Graham, Wednesday, 2:00 p. m. July 15.

The program was as follows: Club song, slogan, pledge, motto and yell.

Roll call.
Secretary's report.
Business period.

A discussion on trucks and sheering was given by our leader, Mrs. Dena Graham.

A demonstration on buttonholes was given by Gladys Christy.

A demonstration how to sew on hooks and eyes was given by Jean Shirey.

A demonstration how to sew on snaps was given by Pauline Shirey.

Instead of playing games as we usually do in the recreation period our leader took us swimming in the Okaw river after which we took pictures.

Reporter, Pauline Shirey.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Cynthia Newbould to William A. Gardner and wife \$2500, w 1-2 of the s 2-5 block 15, Freeland's 3rd addition to Sullivan.

Cleve Merritt and wife to Mary M. Frederick 5 acres s 1-2, ne 1-4, nw 1-4, section 29, T. 13, R. 5.

Clorie M. Dawson to Hardware State bank, s 1-2, se 1-4, sec. 13, Township 15, range 4.

Oris Sickles and husband and other heirs of the late W. D. Bolin to his widow, Margaret E. Bolin, by warranty deed various tracts of real estate in Moultrie county.

Susan Williams to Fannie Williams 48 rd. by 133 rd in Sec. 29,

LIFE OF A TOWN

"No business in any town should allow a newspaper published in its town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The life of a town depends upon the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man."—American Banker's Magazine.

Illinois has 214,497 farms, aggregating 30,695,339 acres, and having a total value, including land, buildings, implements and machinery, of \$3,496,461,905, according to the United States Bureau of the Census.

ALLENVILLE

Leon and Wayne Miller returned to their home in Monticello after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denham.

Mrs. S. E. Miller of Chicago and Mrs. Ella Hartsey of Bible Grove are visiting with Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

The home of Ora Leffler was completely destroyed by fire Sunday. They were fumigating for scarlet fever which caused the fire.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Graham.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Standerfer. This is their first child.

Dorothy, Catherine and Gene Trainer of Lerna spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson.

Alvin Waggoner spent Tuesday with Francis Waggoner.

Marguerite Newlin spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denham, Minnie Capshaw and Leon and Wayne Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Denham Saturday night.

Mrs. S. E. Miller, Mrs. Ella Hartsey, Mrs. H. E. Wernsing and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetherell of Weldon spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yates of Sullivan visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winnings and sons of Mattoon visited his parents here Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Palmer of Indiana is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westjohn of Terre Haute spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Vint Quigley of Detroit, Michigan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Casstevens and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Drummond visited relatives in Mattoon Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Mayme Bell visited Mrs. Charles Campbell in Mattoon on Tuesday. Mrs. Campbell is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson are entertaining relatives from Oklahoma.

Mrs. Charles Farrell and family were Mattoon visitors Monday.

Billie Carlyle of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with his mother.

Mrs. James Alexander spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Fort.

Gertrude Bjurstrom entertained her Sunday school class at a party at her home Wednesday.

SEE MOROCCO GROW

A trip to several farms in the county were made by Earl Crowder and several others Wednesday, to see the different fields of Morocco. The farms visited were: J. A. Powell, Allenville, R. C. Ascherman, Lovington, Dinner at Hammond, Evert York, Casner Station, Elmer Wood near Sullivan, Ed Maxedon, Kirksville, Mrs. Maude Fultz, P. B. Harshman, Sullivan.

Clinton Bozell and sister, Mrs. Faye Cooley called on their mother Mrs. Olive Bozell at the home of their brother Glenn and family northeast of Sullivan. She is reported not so well and is bedfast all the time.

LES ATCHISON WORKING TO WIN CONTEST AND TRIP TO AKRON, OHIO

The Tire & Battery Station Goodyear tire dealer in Sullivan is entered in the third annual Goodyear Dealer Zeppelin race, a contest in sales based on a two months quota and participated in by thousands of dealers all over the country, according to Les Atchison manager of the station.

"So many people have been asking us what we are so hopped up about in these so-called vacation days," continued Mr. Atchison "that I thought I would explain that we are in the contest to win, because it means a free trip to Akron to see the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation's airship where the world's largest airship is nearing completion for the U. S. Navy."

"Akron will be the center of national interest in August, because the ship will be making its trial flights about that time. The U. S. S. Akron, though huge in dimensions, is trim and shapely, measuring 785 feet in length or about 24 times the length of a standard box car, and twice the size of the U. S. S. Airship-Los Angeles.

"The Akron will be carried aloft by 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium, a non-inflammable gas contained in 12 separate cells, the largest of which has a capacity of 1,000,000 cubic feet. Eight twelve-cylinder motors, delivering a total of 4480 horsepower, give the Akron a top speed of 80 miles per hour. These motors are reversible and because the propellers are mounted so they can be readily moved through angles of 90 degrees, can move the ship in a verticle direction as well as fore and aft.

"Three tons or 35,000 square yards of strong cotton fabric are being used to cover the sturdy framework of the ship. A compartment in the forward section will house five completely equipped pursuit plans that can be lowered through a trap door and launched or picked up while the Akron is in flight.

"We are planning a number of new merchandising features at our service station" said Mr. Atchison to put this firm in the running for the prize trip to Akron and we are offering special attractions to be found in our advertisements."

SULLIVAN MAN HELD FOR STEALING GUN

Charles Jackson, claiming his residence as Sullivan, is in the city jail today to answer charges of stealing a .32 calibre revolver from an automobile and also attempting to steal the car both belonging to Albert Kimery. He will probably be taken to the county jail in Charleston by Deputy Sheriff Clark and turned over to the county authorities.

Jackson, it is said was seen prowling around Kimery's car, which was parked in front of the Miller Motor car company garage in this city about 8 o'clock Monday evening. He aroused the suspicion of Kimery who was watching him from the inside of the garage.

When Kimery came out of the garage Jackson grabbed the gun from the car and fled. He was captured by the police, however, a short time later.—From Tuesday's Mattoon Journal-Gazette.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Russell Kincaid and family in their country home southwest of this city Sunday.

THE WEATHER

It rained Sunday morning. In some localities it poured. The corn is refreshed. The gardens have taken a new lease on life. Cisterns have been filled, or nearly so. Everything looks good, though several more showers are needed to really meet the demand. The Sunday showers were supplemented by rains from Sunday to Monday during the night. At Windsor, 'tis said nearly 31 inches of rain has fallen during the past week. A nice shower fell last Thursday afternoon.

Folks are digging their potatoes now and bragging about the yield. The crop is fairly good. Many of the potato patches will be sown to turnips.

Roasting ears (why do they call them that, nobody roasts them) are now the order of the day. When you see folks with their ears and eye-brows buttered you can easily guess that they have been gnawing on the succulent ears of corn. That's one thing that most people eat natural. They don't pick around it with knife and fork and spoon. They just grab ahold and eat. That's the right way to eat fried chicken too, though some folks may deny it. Most folks like to eat their fried chicken at home. Some wise-cracker said that "home is a place where you scratch when you have an itch" but it is also a place where you eat corn and chicken in the way that the Creator intended they should be eaten.

Last year one time George Henderson, the host at the National Inn told us that "we take the chicken in our hands to eat it here"—and how we did enjoy that meal. Ever since we have felt that George is a regular feller.

Church chicken fries are being announced. Since chicken is cheap we hope the dear ladies hand out big portions this year. You usually get a \$2.50 meal for 50c at these fries.

Did you notice what was growing well during the hot dry weather? Buckhorn, wild lettuce and Canadian thistles. That shows that these crops are adapted to hot and dry Illinois summers. The thing to do is to find some use for them. Remember when most of us fellows thought that sweet clover was a noxious weed? The farmers would dig it up, to keep it from spreading. Today the average farmer hugs sweet clover to his heart. It's a great crop. Most anything that grows has some use, but the human race is as yet too ignorant to have discovered these uses.

As this is being written the thunder is rolling and the sky looks threatening in the west. We predict rain. The writer and family are planning to leave this evening (Thursday) on a few days' vacation trip. During the days that we are absent from Sullivan we'll be confabbing with Southern Illinois newspaper men at their retreat in the Missouri Ozarks. We'll tell each other our troubles, brag on our towns and strut around like big guys. You can't do that around home here where everybody knows you so well. But a man's a man when he's away from his everyday environments.—The farther away, the bigger he feels. We'll be back on the job Monday.

Our rain prediction has come true. It's showering down right now. But we are going on a vacation anyway. Some years back Tom Conn of Lovington gave us this advice. "When you've made up your mind to go anywhere, don't let the weather stop you. You may leave home in the rain, but the sun'll be shining when you get back." We have lived up to Tom's advice and found it good.

Let the showers descend! Did you notice that we did not say a word about politics in this weather report this week? See you later—

H. W. MARTIN, AGED 96 DIED IN SON'S HOME

H. W. Martin, a veteran of the Confederate army died Saturday at the home of his son J. J. Martin in North Okaw Township near Mattoon. He was a native of Illinois but was in Texas at the outbreak of the Civil War and was conscripted into service there. He was twice married, his last wife surviving him. He also leaves his son J. J. Martin, who is a frequent contributor to the Progress columns.

Don't Mention It!

"My ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "were worthy men. They are named only in praise, since they were all so powerful that it would have been foolish to mention their faults."—Washington Star.

Society Note

Dickie's two aunts, of whom he was quite fond, were visiting at his home. One day some boy friends came along and whistled for him to come out. He went to the door and said with an air of great importance, "Can't come; got aunts."

Won Long Play-Off



Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., won the open golf title after many extra holes with George Von Elm, who tied with him at the tournament near Detroit.

STORY OF A RAT

A rat lived peaceably in Sullivan's business uptown. Then one day it got killed. The man who killed it threw it in the alley. He says he intended to bury it later. Some folks saw him throw the rat into the alley. When he returned to bury it, the rat was gone. "Roy Light's dog dragged it home" he was told. The rat was gone and almost forgotten.

Then one morning when this rat-killer, who drives a truck, took his truck out, he smelled something. He tried to forget about it. All that day things were smelly. The next morning he got his truck out of the Fireproof garage. He told George Monroe "something smells around here." "I smell it," said George and he began hunting for the cause of it. He did not find it. He drove out the truck. Gosh, how things did smell. He told his family about it. Even his stomach rebelled.

Then someone suggested "Have you looked under the seat of the truck?"

He did. There was the rat. And it was raising an awful stink because it had not been decently buried.

Quincy, Illinois, is 60 miles farther west than St. Louis, Missouri, and 50 miles farther west than Clinton, Iowa.

RENTFROW VS RENTFROW

After discovering her husband in Decatur with a young woman, Mrs. Violet Rentfrow filed suit for divorce Thursday afternoon of last week against Edwin Rentfrow. The case will be heard at the September term of the circuit court.

—HAZEL YATES present this at Grand Theatre for admission.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family visited Mrs. Carrie Landers and the Raymond Shasteen family Monday.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

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

Look for Free Coupon at Bottom of ad.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Your old favorite in big thrill Drama.

Monte Blue & Eleanor Boardman in "THE FLOOD"

Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c.

Night 7 to 11—10c & 35c.

SUN. & MON, JULY 26-27

Big Super Production

Ruth Chatterton in her greatest success.

"THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

Continuous Sunday

2 to 6—10c & 35c—6 to 11 10c-40c

TUES. JULY 28—One Night Only

Bargain Night

Big 2 for 1 show

William Powell, Kay Francis, Carole Lombard in

"THE LADY'S MAN"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

WED. JULY 29—One Night Only

Big Warner Bros. Special

Laura LaPlante & Frank Fay in

"GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN"

It's a big sensation.

This is Coupon Night

Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

THURS. & FRI., JULY 30-31

Here's what you've been waiting for. Big musical comedy with two great vaudeville stars

Eddy Dowling & Ray Dooley in

"HONEYMOON LANE"

Shows 7 and 9—Adm. 10c & 40c.

FREE COUPON—R-

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Shelbyville

Good for One Admission

Wednesday, July 29 if accompanied by one paid admission.

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks

Where Everybody Goes!

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 23

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

LAWRENCE TIBBETT—ESTHER RALSTON,

CLIFF EDWARDS in

"THE PRODIGAL"

Hobos and Heart Throbs—Laughs Galore—One you'll thoroughly enjoy.

SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

HOOT GIBSON, idol of Western Fans in

"CONCENTRATIN' KID"

CYCLONIC—RED BLOODED—ROMANTIC

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE BIG LAUGH FEST! FLAGG AND QUIRT BACK AGAIN

in

"WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

VICTOR McLAGLEN—EDMUND LOWE—EL BRENDEN,

GRETA NISSON—OTHERS

A DIZZY WHIRL OF MAD GAYETY

SIDNEY AND MURRAY COMEDY