

Patronize the Open-Market on the Square Saturday and Aid Pauper Relief Fund.

A GOAL TO SHOOT AT 5000 FOR SULLIVAN BY 1940

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931

75TH. YEAR NO. 39

LIGHT PLANT OUT OF DEBT

City Will Make Final Payment In October. Celebration Is Planned. Lower rates Coming; Other City Council Activities.

The last payment on Sullivan's municipal light and power plant will be made about October 5th. This payment will be approximately \$2,000. It will be made to Fairbanks-Morse Company which installed the Diesel engines in the plant.

At the meeting of the City Council Monday night an ordinance was discussed which will very materially reduce the rates for light and power that Sullivan consumers now pay.

There may be a celebration of some kind to do proper honor to the occasion when the last payment is made to Fairbanks-Morse. The light committee has been asked to formulate some plans.

Clear and Cultivate An agreement made by the cemetery trustees with Charles Getz was indorsed by the council. Mr. Getz agrees to clear the waste land, owned by the city as part of its cemetery property.

Permission to erect a 20x20x20 store room for his farm seed business on his property on North Worth St. Permission was granted.

City Attorney Martin was instructed to write to the I. C. railroad officials and ask that they put the crossing on Water street into good condition or remove the tracks which haven't been used since the old mill in the east end of the city was destroyed by fire.

He was also instructed to investigate the cost of advertising and selling some lots that the city owns and for which it has no use.

Twentieth Century Club Calendar

- Sept. 29—Mrs. J. P. Lanum. Oct. 6—Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin. Oct. 13—Mrs. J. L. David. Oct. 20—Mrs. C. J. Booze. Oct. 27—Mrs. Clara Craig. Nov. 3—Mrs. David Cummins. Nov. 10—Mrs. J. M. David. Nov. 17—Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb. Dec.—Party. Jan. 12—Mrs. O. J. Gauger. Jan. 19—Mrs. Chester Horn. Jan. 26—Mrs. Orville Isaacs. Feb. 2—Mrs. M. L. Lowe. Feb. 9—Mrs. L. V. McMullin. Feb. 16—Miss Vene Millizien. Feb. 23—Mrs. Frank Newbould. March 1—Mrs. H. C. Shirey. March 8—Mrs. J. H. Smith. March 15—Margaret Todd. March 22—Mrs. A. E. Foster. March 29—Mrs. James Moore. (Decatur.)

PLEAD GUILTY TO ROBBERY POST OFFICE

In the Federal court at Danville Friday pleas of guilty to robbing the Allenville Post office were entered by Archie Low of Allenville, Charles Dean of Arthur and William L. Hood of Cooks Mills.

The robbery took place in 1929 and the amount of government funds taken totalled \$37.37. The court deferred sentence until September 28th to allow investigation of application for parole.

GETTING ALONG FINE ON ARTIFICIAL LEGS

Just about a year ago the legs of little Mary Margaret Shieles of near Findlay were accidentally severed when she ran in front of a mowing machine with which her father was harvesting beans.

Reports say that she is getting along remarkably well with artificial legs. She can walk, run, ride a tricycle and climb fences almost as well as any other child of her age.

Little Mary Margaret is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hengst of this city.

TAX OBJECTIONS

In the county court this week, Judge Jennings continued until October 2nd the hearing in the tax objection cases of the Wabash Railway, the McLaughlin Bond and Mortgage Co., and Masonic Hall board of trustees.

FUTURE FARMERS CLUB HAS ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

The Sullivan Chapter of the F. F. A. held its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, September 9th. At this meeting we elected officers for the following year. Those elected were:

President—Loyle Davis. Vice President—Harmon Baggett. Secretary—Woodrow Spaugh. Treasurer—Andrew Harrell. Club Reporter—Turner Graham. Farm Watch Dog—Victor Shasteen.

The members of the club are: State Farmers—William McKown, Charles Lane and Homer Hoskins.

Associate members—Howard Christy, Olaf French, Otis French, Russell Oliver, William Seitz, William McKown, Homer Hoskins, Hugh Righter, Homer Sullivan, Carl Dolan, Clifton Cole and Vern Righter.

Active F. F. A. members—Charles Lane, Loyle Davis, Harmon Baggett, Woodrow Spaugh, Andrew Harrell, Victor Shasteen, Thomas Pound, Wayne Purvis, Lester Ashbrook, Robert Bolin, Frank Horn, Orris Lane, Oral Buxton, Elmer Sentel, Gerald Murphy, Glen Shirey, Glen Floyd, Albert Doty, Turner Graham, Donald McKown, Wilson Ashbrook and Adrian Jenkins.

Adviser—H. P. Erwin. The Green-Hands have not yet been initiated. Although all of the activities for the year have not been decided, it is certain that we will have a Fathers and Sons banquet, Outside speakers, debates by members of the club, a basketball team and last but not least the public speaking contest.

Last year we had a F. F. A. basketball tournament, which was held at Moweauqua. This year the tournament will be held here.

Thomas Pound. RAY BURTCHEARD IN COUNTY JAIL; FORGERY Ray Burtcheard was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Lansden on a warrant charging forgery. He was identified by Frank Eads as the man who passed a forged check in the Eads stores in Arthur recently.

After arrest Burtcheard was taken before Judge Lambrecht who held him under \$1000 bond to appear before the grand jury. He is under bond on some charges against him in Coles county. He was unable to give bond here and remains in jail. His wife has a divorce suit pending against him for the September term of court.

September Term Circuit Court Will Open Mon.

Sixteen Divorce Cases on Docket, Six are Carry-Overs from March Term of Court. No Petit Jury Cases. Circuit court for the September term will open Monday morning with Judge Wamsley presiding. Petit jurors have been asked not to report at that time. Grand jurors will report and a foreman will be named so work can be begun.

There is nothing of especial importance on the docket for the September term. More than the usual quota of divorce cases have been filed during the summer. These cases are as follows: Henry F. Hunter vs Lilly Maude Hunter. Violet Rentfrow vs Edwin Rentfrow. Alice Book vs Fred Book. Helen Taylor vs Charles Taylor. Hazel Pearl Tanhey vs Roscoe C. Tanhey. Mary Frances Acuff vs Edward C. Acuff. Vivienne M. Randol vs Heck Randol. Royal W. Stone vs Leona Garrett Stone. Ruth Barnett vs Robert W. Barnett. Cora Irene Maxedon vs Lewis A. Maxedon. Six divorce cases are being carried over from the March term of court.

HOW FAR CAN YOU DRIVE ON ONE PINT? The Chevrolet adv. which appears in this issue offers interesting possibilities to people over 21 years of age. How far can you drive a Chevrolet on one pint of gasoline? Read the adv., and then let the folks at the Capitol Chevrolet Sales tell you more about it.

GRANDSON DIED IN LONG BEACH CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cazier last week received word of the death of their grandson, Geo. Elkins. He died Sept. 17th in the family home at Long Beach, Calif. He had recently undergone several operations.

George Elkins was born May 3, 1915 in Texhoma, Oklahoma and died Sept. 17th in Long Beach. He leaves to mourn his early passing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins, one brother John and two sisters, Mary June at home and Mrs. Ida Mae Crews of Modesto, California. He leaves his grandparents, Mrs. Mary Elkins of Pasadena, California and Mr. and Mrs. John Cazier of Sullivan.

Mrs. W. R. Huff Called Friday; Funeral Sunday

Wife of Well Known Local Attorney was Member of Pioneer Family. Remains Were Laid to Rest in Greenhill Cemetery.

Mary Neaves Huff was born in Bracken county, Kentucky May 18, 1858 and departed this life on September 18, 1931. Her parents moved from Kentucky to Macon county, Illinois about 1874. She was united in marriage to William R. Huff March 4, 1879. Four children were born to this union, three of whom preceded her in death.

From 1887 to the time of her death she resided in or near Sullivan, Illinois. She united with the Sullivan M. E. church in 1893 and was a regular attendant for years.

She is survived by her husband, William R. Huff, one son Walter W. Huff, one granddaughter Mary Helen Huff, three sisters and one brother. They are Dora, wife of Sam Houston of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Stella Wiley of Gays and Laura, wife of D. W. VanGundy who lives northwest of this city. The brother is W. C. Neaves of this city.

Funeral services were conducted at the Robinson Funeral Home on Sunday, Sept. 20th at 2:30 p. m., the Reverend Leland Lawrence of the M. E. church in charge. Music was rendered by a male quartet, composed of O. F. Cochran, J. B. Martin, Eden Martin and Roy Patterson. Mrs. Helen McQue sang a solo.

The flower bearers were Mrs. Will Bland, Mrs. Ira Mayberry, Mrs. John Bolin and Mrs. Mel Gifford.

The casket bearers were M. A. Gifford, Bert Fultz, Paul Chipps, Guy Bupp, Roy Foster and Orman Newbold. Interment in Greenhill cemetery.

Her son Walter arrived some days before her death from his home in California. Following the funeral he went to Kansas City where he will take up his residence. Mrs. Huff and Mary Helen are still in California but will join him.

Other out of town people here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John VanGundy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaleb and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoewing of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Alspa of Macon.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors who in any manner extended their services, sympathy or offerings during the last illness of our wife and mother, Mary Neaves Huff.

W. R. Huff W. W. Huff and family.

MEN'S S. S. ASS'N. WILL MEET AT ARTHUR

The Men's Sunday School Association will start the fall season with a meeting in Arthur Monday night. The Arthur class has arranged an excellent program and a big attendance is expected.

OPEN AIR MARKET FOR CHARITY

The women of Sullivan will have an open air all-day market Saturday on the northwest corner of the Square. Preliminary arrangements have been under way all week. Solicitation teams have been all over the township asking for donations of food of all kinds and have met with a very encouraging response. The things donated will be sold and the proceeds will go into the township's charity fund which will be used to care for families of the needy this coming winter.

INSTALLING MODERN PRINTING EQUIPMENT

The Progress this week received a Chandler & Price job press with feeder attachment. The machine is now on the floor and an erector and instructor is expected to arrive the latter part of this week to put it into operation. This new press is a big improvement over the old hand fed presses. It handles flat paper, envelopes and in fact most anything in the job printing line accurately and with greater speed than the old way. Automatically fed presses are no experiment. They have been in use in the bigger cities for a number of years. The Progress automatic press is the first of its kind ever installed in Moultrie county and is necessitated by the growing patronage of our job printing department.

MRS. DAN WEGER DIED EARLY SUNDAY; BURIAL MONDAY

Mrs. Fronie Weger, wife of Dan Weger, died at the family home in this city early Sunday morning following an attack of indigestion. She had been subject to such attacks for a number of years.

Her maiden name was Nutt and she was born in Dallas, Texas, February 26, 1865. She was the mother of two children by a former marriage. She and Dan Weger were united in marriage November 4, 1899. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her son Bill Mertz of Shelbyville. There are three grandchildren, Mary, Homer and Ellen Mertz. She also leaves her sister, Nela Mertz and brother Isaac Nutt in Shelbyville.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the McMullin funeral home in charge of Rev. L. Lawrence. Burial was in Liberty cemetery. The pall bearers were Henry Kingsley, Mack Johnson, Jasper Shaw, Verne Smith, L. Maxedon and Ike Bailey.

BASEBALL

The game at Bruce Sunday netted \$80.25 for the Charles Webb relief fund. This money was given to Sheriff Lansden and will be used toward paying doctor bills incurred some weeks ago when the little Webb girl was mistreated by a paroled convict.

The game was between the Windsor Luckies and the Bruce Sluggers and resulted in victory for the Windsor boys 11 to 10. Manager Kinsel was rather up a tree for a battery. Misenheimer and Evans the regular battery had been drafted by the Browns for their Salem game; the Armstrong boys of Findlay were to pitch and catch but they failed to show up, having gone to Shelbyville to play with the Modern Woodmen team of that place. This left Abbott and Abbott as the Bruce battery. Derby Belt for Bruce and Horn for Windsor did the umpiring and arguing.

At Salem the Browns trimmed the wings of the shoe factory team of that town, beating them 3 to 0. Salem was reputed to have a first class team.

Next Sunday the Bruce team will play another game with Gays. The Gays team with the Tewell brothers catching and pitching is making a good record. Last Sunday they defeated the Mattoon Merchants team 12 to 4. The game between Bruce and Gays will be played on the Kinsel diamond. Manager Ott is building up a formidable team this week and a good game is assured.

MISS TABOR WINNER IN AUDITION CONTEST

Miss Ruth Tabor has been notified that she won first place in her class in the Atwater Kent audition contest held Tuesday of last week in Champaign. The other contestant from this county was Rev. Raymond McCallister of Bethany who won second place in his class.

Miss Tabor will now go to Chicago to enter the state contest. If she wins there she will participate in a district contest of several states. The winner of the state district contest will go to Washington for the national contest. Judge and Mrs. George A. Sentel accompanied Miss Tabor and Rev. McCallister to Champaign. Mrs. Sentel has been in charge of the promotional work of this contest in this district.

Township High Class Activities Are Organized

Charles Cummins Heads Senior Class; Catheryn Hughes Will Be Editor of Retrospect. Home-Coming class Play Cast Chosen.

The various student activities at the Sullivan Township High school have been organized during the past week by selection of officers, etc.

Senior Class Officers President—Charles Cummins. Vice president—Earl Freeman. Secretary—Catheryn Hughes. Treasurer—Alta Elder.

Junior Class President—Paul McDavid. Vice president—Elmer Dunscomb. Secretary—Evelyn Dunscomb. Treasurer—Lloyd Cochran.

The senior class candidate for home-coming queen is Ruth Ashbrook.

Retrospect Staff The staff which will have charge of publishing the 1932 Retrospect consists of the following: Ed. in Chief—Catheryn Hughes. Business Mgr.—Charles Lane. Adv. Mgr.—Merle Fisher. Photo Editor—Byron Brandenburger.

Athletic editor—Alynn Pattinson. Organizations—Margaret Chaplin. Joke editor—Ruth Ashbrook. Circulation Mgr.—Alta Elder. Calendar editor—Lois Young. Class Editor—Albert Doner. Typists—Miriam Wiley, Ruth Judd.

Home-Coming Play Miss Jennie Margaret Cummins, dramatic instructor and play coach has selected the following cast for the All-school play which will be given on Home-Coming Day. "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" Cast Edward Gordon, Sam Harshman. Inmate No. 1—Chas. Lane. Inmate No. 2—Charlotte Baker. Plumber—Dale Armantrout. Pender—Eleanor Cummins. Miss Laville—Jane Foster. Mr. Higgins—Woodrow Spaugh. Mr. Marshall—Dean Harshman. Lois Meredith—Ruth Floyd. Reggie Mortimer—Edmund Scherer. Beatrice—Mary E. Lewis. Marjorie—Dorothy Brumfield. Janet—Marjorie Newbould. Evelyn Winslow—Norma G. Clark. McCafferty—Wayne Fulk.

The Home Economics Club of the school has chosen Alta Elder as president, Adeline Elliott as vice president and Viola Harrell as secretary-treasurer.

Camera Club Elects New officers of S.T.H.S. Camera club are: President—Russell Ashbrook. Vice president—Vanous Franklin.

Secretary—Irma Hall. Treas.—Byron Brandenburger.

SAM BOLIN, COLLECTOR OF SHOE FACTORY NOTES

The Shoe Factory committee of the Sullivan Community club at a meeting Monday night made arrangement with Sam Bolin to handle collections of the unpaid pledges. Mr. Bolin is in the collecting business. The notes will be assigned to him and he is authorized to take whatever steps he finds necessary to make the collections.

BIG DELEGATION OF MASONS AT THE HOME

The 79th annual assembly of the Grand Council Royal and select Masters of Illinois was held in Mattoon Wednesday. Many arrived in Mattoon Tuesday and a big delegation of them came to visit the Illinois Masonic Home.

A number of local Masons went to Mattoon for the banquet Tuesday night.

DALTON CITY GRAIN BUYER ACCUSED OF GIVING BAD CHECKS

Homer Andrews last winter bought grain in Dalton City. He invariably paid higher prices than competing elevator and grain men and for a time did a flourishing business.

Eventually his checks were not honored at the Hight State bank on which they were drawn, due to there being no funds on deposit to meet them.

Several court actions have been on the docket against Mr. Andrews for some time. This week two more suits were filed by information in the county court. He is charged with "drawing check with intent to defraud."

In the one case Frank Eckhardt is the complainant. The information states that on January 24th Mr. Eckhardt sold Mr. Andrews some wheat and got a check for \$81.60 in payment. That check was no good.

The complainant in the second suit is F. M. Chapman who sets forth that on January 24th Mr. Andrews gave him a check for \$735.75 and the bank refused to honor it, because of lack of funds.

STORY TELLING CLUB FORMING IN GRADE SCHOOLS

Miss Jennie Margaret Cummins, who is dramatic teacher for the Sullivan Township High school is at present organizing a "Story-Telling" club in the 5th and 6th and 7th and 8th grades of the local grade schools.

It is planned to start activities in the near future. Two classes will be organized, one for the 5th and 6th grade pupils and one for the 7th and 8th grades.

The stories to be used will be Shakespeare modernized and dramatized. Little plays will be given in connection with this work.

The course will consist of 20 lessons. At the close of the term a big play or pageant will be given for the public. Prizes will be given during the course to those students who show most ability.

J. J. POWERS, AGED ALLENVILLE FARMER DIED MONDAY NIGHT

John J. Powers, one of the best known farmers in the southeastern part of this county died at his home near Allenville on Monday night. Death was caused by the infirmities of old age.

He was a native of Virginia where he was born Feb. 23, 1848. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the Confederate army and served through the war. He was with General Lee at the time of his surrender.

When 22 years of age he came to Illinois and after working for a time as farm hand, started farming for himself. He spent the remainder of his life in this county.

On November 25, 1877 he was united in marriage with Miss Lizzie Gray who survives him. He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Victor Wiley and Mrs. Reub Davis. There are three grandchildren, Mrs. William Hawkins, Lois Davis and Melvin Wiley. He also leaves his brother, J. L. Powers of Mattoon.

Mr. Powers was a life long member of Graham Chapel.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Coles Baptist church, in charge of Rev. Bert Hill of Windsor assisted by Rev. Wilbur of Coles. Burial was in the mausoleum in Dodge Grove cemetery in Mattoon.

Pall bearers were J. W. Hoskins, E. P. Hall, W. E. Graham, Guy Christy, Ralph Shirey and L. W. Hawkins. Honorary pall bearers were J. F. Brewster, Robert Pierce, Theo Snyder, Sherman French, John Chisenhall, J. B. Tabor.

Flower girls were Irma Hall, Doris Ridgeway, Gladys Christy, Pauline Shirey, Gertrude Shirey and Doris Hoskins.

ARTHUR-LOVINGTON SLAB FINISHED MONDAY

The Feutz Contracting Company of Paris finished pouring concrete Monday on the Lovington-Arthur section of Route 133.

It will be but a short time now until this road is open to traffic and Arthur will have hard road connections with the county seat.

Shoulders on part of this section have already been built. Mr. Feutz had exceptionally good weather for this job and the road, which traverses one of the richest agricultural sections of Illinois, is an excellent piece of workmanship.

SULLIVAN VS. ASSUMPTION

High School Football Season Opens Here Saturday Afternoon. Sam Bolin, as Sports Writer, Gives Opinion On Players.

(By Sam Bolin)

Sullivan meets Assumption tomorrow in the opening game of the season at Sullivan. It is a non-conference game and will give Coach Dennis a chance to see his new men in action and to iron out the weak spots by the second game.

Seven letter men returned to school and around these men Coach Dennis hopes to build a title contender: The men who are veterans are Shirey at L. G. "Tiny" Ashbrook at L.T. Cummins at R. T. and Grote at R. G. in the line. In the backfield: Dunscomb at quarter back, McDavid and Freeman at halves.

R. Ashbrook a substitute last year, seems to have a decided edge at center with Adrian Jenkins as an understudy. Loyle Davis has relieved Dennis of the trouble of looking for a pair of ends and the other end will be played by either Freeman or H. Poland. Samuel Harshman is making a strong bid for a guard position and might replace Grote. Bill Dwyer, a substitute last year, is slated to play one of the halves.

Coach Dennis lost a good full-back in Hoskins by graduation. Bill Ballinger and Fritz Poland have shown up very well in practice and will give Dennis a good pair of plunging backs.

The team is heavier and faster than last years team and should have a good season barring injuries.

Probable Line Up L. E.—Davis; R. E.—Freeman, H. Poland; L. T.—Ashbrook; R. T.—Cummins, Wiley; L. G.—Shirey; R. G.—Grote, Harshman; Center, R. Ashbrook, A. Jenkins; G. B.—Dunscomb; L. H.—McDavid, H. Poland; R. H.—Freeman; F. B.—Ballinger, Poland.

Saturday's game starts promptly at 2:30. General admission price is 35c. Season tickets are being sold for \$1.00 and are good for the five first team games and two or three second team games.

Much Ado Club Calendar 1931-32

- Oct. 1—Mrs. Grace Palmer. Oct. 8—Mrs. Clara Craig. Oct. 15—Mrs. Minnie Gauger. Oct. 22—Mrs. Fannie Harmon. Oct. 29—Mrs. Mildred Kilton. Nov. 5—Mrs. Helen Lowe. Nov. 12—Mrs. Daisy McDavid. Nov. 19—Mrs. Maude Nicholson. Dec.—Party. Mrs. Grace Todd. Jan. 14—Mrs. Christine Smith. Jan. 21—Mrs. Margaret Todd. Jan. 28—Mrs. Eunice Worsham. Feb. 4—Mrs. Mamie Palmer.

PETIT JURORS ARE NOT TO APPEAR

The petit jurors for the September term of court are notified not to appear in court Monday morning. Some had already been notified to appear by the Sheriff before instructions were received from Judge Wamsley that they were not wanted until further notice is given them.

The grand jurors will of course appear and the jury will be impaneled so it can proceed with its work.

REV. G. A. SCHIMMEL WILL ADDRESS LUTHERANS

In the absence of the Reverend L. Steube, who will preach at a Lutheran mission festival at Altamont Sunday, the Rev. G. A. Schimmel of Grace Lutheran Church at Strasburg, will preach the sermon at the Lutheran Mission at Freeland Grove pavilion next Sunday evening at 7:30. A number of Sullivan people are personally acquainted with Rev. Mr. Schimmel.

DAIRY SHOW TICKETS SALE AT WABASH DEPOT

Agent Lapp of the local Wabash depot has a supply of tickets for the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis October 10th to 18th. Price of tickets is 50c for adults and 25c for children if bought here. This is just half of what you pay at the show gate if you have no ticket.

The Exposition has announced an offer whereby they will give a pure bred bull to each county that has 1000 or more people in attendance.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

Blessed be he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.

The Lord will preserve him, and keep him alive; and he shall be blessed upon the earth; and thou wilt not deliver him to the will of his enemies.

—First two verses of the 61st Psalm.

PEOPLE WILL TALK

You may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow,
If you listen to all that is said as you go;
You'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew,
For meddlesome tongues will have something to do;
For people will talk.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed
That your humble position is only assumed;
You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool,
But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool;
For people will talk.

If generous and noble, they'll vent out their spleen.
You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish and mean;
If upright and honest and fair as the day,
They'll call you a rogue in a sly, sneaking way!
For people will talk.

And then if you show any boldness of heart,
Or a slight inclination to take your own part,
They will call you an upstart, conceited and vain;
But keep straight ahead, don't stop and explain;
For people will talk.

If threadbare your dress, or old-fashioned your hat,
Some one will surely take notice of that,
And hint rather strong that you can't pay your way;
But don't get excited whatever they say,
For people will talk.

If you dress in the fashion, don't think to escape,
For they criticize then in a different shape;
You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid,
But mind your own business, don't mind what is said;
For people will talk.

Now, the best way to do is to do as please,
For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease.
Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse,
But don't think to stop it, it is of no use,
For people will talk.

—Samuel Dodge.

Farm Relief First -- Then Prosperity

For more than ten years the farmers of this country predicted the sort of thing that has come to pass.

Frank O. Lowden and other far-sighted politicians again and again warned the country that some plan was necessary to insure the stability of agriculture, or all other industries would suffer.

The big moneyed interests of this nation thought it was all a joke. Eastern capitalists and politicians of the Calvin Coolidge stripe showed an impatience and entire lack of comprehension where the farm problems were concerned. They felt that it was up to the farmer to get along as best he could. If he couldn't make any money, well that was just too bad. If he lost his farm by mortgage foreclosure, that just showed poor management.

The politicians fooled the farmers with big tariffs on farm products that in the final analysis meant just exactly NOTHING.

Big moneyed interests took advantage of the farmer's need of money and loaned him what he needed and took mortgages on his farms. Today in many cases these mortgages are bigger than the selling value of the farms.

Speculators played a game with the farmers grain and produce. Through their gambling manipulations they fixed price of grain as suited their convenience. The farmer worked hard and produced crops which he had to sell at whatever price the buyer offered.

Well, the crash has come. And it has hit the big moneyed interests and any and everybody else in this wide land. There has been an economic breakdown.

This might have been averted. If some intelligent program had been adopted relative to agriculture when the need first arose, things might not be in such an unholty mess today. The government has functioned for the capitalists, but even the success of capitalism in manufacturing and all its other ramifications is based fundamentally on the agricultural well-being of this country.

Now various schemes are being proposed to help the country out of the hole. Following the lead of Gov. Murray of Oklahoma the production of oil has been decreased and prices have been forced up. Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana tousled his red mop of hair and did some thinking. "If you can raise the price of oil by limiting production, why can't you handle the cotton situation the same way." So Huey called his legislature into session and put through a bill to prohibit cotton growing in Louisiana next year if the other cotton growing states would join in the same program.

This is rather a radical procedure in the field of legislation but cotton growers in other states look with favor on the Louisiana plan.

And now the question rises here in Illinois: Why can't something be done with corn? If the buyers were prohibited from buying corn for a period of six months, the available

supply of corn now on the market would be about used up. There would be a demand for corn and a better price would be assured. If that works for corn, why not for wheat?

Such a plan might be practical and then again it might not. The whole country will watch with interest these attempts to help agriculture, for the whole country knows that when things start looking up in a financial way for the farmers, Old Man Depression will pack his grip and start leaving.

Here's another angle to this so-called Depression situation. The farmer is hard hit, but the farmer and his family do not face starvation this coming winter. He's raised himself a good crop this year. There may be no market for it, but it assured him of a comfortable winter. How about the city workers? They're not prepared for winter.

These are the days that get people to do some deep, serious thinking. That may turn out to do some good.

Some Stories of the Day

A friend dropped into our office the other day. Quite naturally the talk drifted toward the condition of the country.

"I have a relative who farms in a southern county," said he. "That relative is one of the most dissatisfied mortals I ever saw. He is always bemoaning his fate. If the price of crops is good, he thinks it might be better. He seems to feel that he works harder and has less to show for it than anybody. That has always been his attitude."

"We usually visit these folks every fall. I dreaded that visit this year, but felt morally obligated to make it. Hearing people bemoan their fate depresses me. It is no pleasure.

"Imagine my surprise, however, when I found this relative in a good humor. He seemed to be enjoying life. His face had shortened up since last I saw him and was decorated with a smile.

"I couldn't understand this. So I asked him: 'John you seem to be getting along all right. Doesn't it worry you that you're not going to get any big price for your crops?'"

"Well, I'm not worrying much about that," said he. "You see I surely did raise a wonderful crop this year. Everything I planted did well. You ought to have seen the wheat and oats in the fields. It was a great sight. I am going to have a big corn crop. There was lots of fruit and the women folks have put up hundreds of quarts. I'm going to kill hogs as usual and maybe a small steer or heifer and that'll give us all the meat we need. We've got plenty of hay in the barn and will have plenty of oats and corn to feed the stock, so why should I worry?"

"And" said our visitor "Why should he? He seems to be sitting pretty. He's not going to get hold of much money, but apparently needs very little. He can wait out the depression. We had an enjoyable visit."

Saturday morning a Hoover Hustler came to our printing office. He wanted the foreman to look through his sack of wiping rags and try and find him a shirt or suit of underwear. We found out that he claimed to be a printer. We needed help, so we put him to work feeding a job press. When he left in the afternoon we paid him several dollars. He seemed hugely delighted. "Mister" said he "this is the first money I've had my hands on since last December. I've just been knocking around in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois trying to find something to do. It's a hard life, but I've been getting by. Now if I only had a suit of underwear and a shirt, I'd feel real good about it. Also I'd like to get hold of a pair of high shoes. Low shoes are hard to get around in.

"Another reason why I'm glad to get this money is because tomorrow is Sunday. You know Sunday is the hardest day of the week for a fellow knocking around like I've been doing. The business places are closed. You can't get anything there. Folks generally leave home on Sundays and if they are home they don't care to be bothered handing out food to some bum. So I'll just use a little of this money tomorrow.

"Did you ever realize Mister, that living like I do is hard on clothes? We fellows have no nighties or pajamas to wear. Our sleeping quarters are always uncertain. We sleep in our clothes. The sweat rots them to pieces. It is hard to keep clean. After a time, we don't really try. I'm going to head south for the winter and at least keep from freezing. Goodbye, to you sir and ever so much obliged. If I come through here again, I'll stop and see you and maybe I can help you out again by working for you."

And he was gone. May the world be easy on him until we meet again.

More automobiles roll over Queensboro Bridge, the most northerly of the four East River bridges, than any other structure in the world, nearly 100,000 crossing the bridge every day in the year. Among them are a lot of stolen cars, naturally, and out of that fact has come fame to a modest German-American policeman.

He is Gus Schalkham, now dubbed "Eagle Eye Gus." The other day he captured thieves in his 208th stolen car—all authenticated cases. He carries a little note book which he brings up to date each morning. In it is the list of all stolen New York cars. As he writes down the new numbers they photograph on his brain—and, curiously, enough when they are recorded found, he chalks them off mentally. So far he has never arrested any man for driving his own recovered car. To us, that is the greatest part of his work.

One would think Eagle Eye would jump when he was offered a sergency by Police Commissioner Mulrooney. But he did not turn a hair when he refused, with a grin. Instead, he asked for a car of his own to cruise around town and raise his batting average. And that's what he got and his average did mount. Everybody is happy, except the thieves.

Nobody knows why he turned down all the extra coin he would get as a sergeant but there's a lot of insiders who claim to know that pleased owners slip him enough reward money to make his job a cinch. He refuses to say anything himself. Other cops would leave Lindbergh to get a smile from him.

Boy Scouts are placing Lincoln Highway Memorial markers along the famous road in Lee and Whiteside counties. The Lincoln Highway Association has furnished them with 175 markers.

The State of Illinois has purchased 109 acres of land near Savanna as an addition to the Palisades State Park.

When the steamer "Anna" out of Antwerp recently made port in Chicago, the first shipment of general merchandise from Europe to Chicago via the St. Lawrence River was completed.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

BY OBSERVER

Methodists to Honor Woman

The first woman ever to become a Methodist is to have a chapel named after her. She was Barbara Heck, a cousin of Philip Embury, the first Methodist parson in the United States. She came from Limerick, Ireland, with her cousin in 1760 and aided in founding the John Street Church in this city, the oldest Methodist church in America.

The Barbara Heck Chapel will be located nineteen stories above the street level, on top of a skyscraper to be built on the site of the old John Street church, soon to be torn down.

A Costly Site
The John Street Church, which is the third structure on the present plot of ground, is 90 years old. Had it been the original building, some attempt to preserve it might have been made, but the cost of saving it was beyond any benefit possible. Instead, its architecture and furnishings will be reproduced in the first two floors of the new building, in which will repose its priceless relics of the early days of the Methodist church in America.

Among these relics are "The Charterhouse Boy," a picture of John Wesley at the age of 13. He is shown with his chestnut curls falling to his shoulders. Another historical souvenir is an old clock given the first church by Rev. Philip Embury that still tells the hours and warns all, on its face, "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

Transient Guests
Most hotels along Broadway cater to transient guests. The last word in temporary occupation occurred the other day at the Victoria Hotel. It seems the hotel bought a lot of furniture on "time." Some hitch came up and payment was demanded and refused.

Thereupon judgment was obtained and the sheriff's men started carting out the stuff. As fast as they carried out the old furniture new movers brought in other stuff to take its place, the guests meanwhile sitting around and wondering if they were going to have a bed to sleep in. Finally the warring parties got together and the guests resumed their more permanent transient form. In other words, they were privileged to stay as long as they paid their bills—the regular hotel custom even in this city of deadbeats and live ones.

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Other nearby States. The changes in the seasons are effective immediately.

DAN CUPID SEEMS TO BE GUNNING FOR "PAULS"

County Clerk Paul Chipps is worried. There seems to be something gone haywire with fellows named "Paul". Mr. Paul Chipps, if you should happen not to know—revels in single-blessedness.

But here is what's got Paul agitating. On Tuesday morning he looked at his marriage license register and found that the only four licenses that he has issued recently have been issued to men named Paul, viz: Paul Hostetter, Paul Donovan, Paul Elder and Paul King. Now "Paul" is not such a very common name hereabouts although many men have been so-called since the days when Saul of Tarsus experienced his miraculous conversion on the way to Damascus, after which his name was changed from "Saul" to "Paul."

What's worrying Paul Chipps is why the girls seem to be picking on fellows named Paul. Is that name in style right now, or are the fellows so named more susceptible? Some folks think it takes a lot of courage to get married these depressing times and on that theory, these men named "Paul" deserve being classed as Hoover's heroes.

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

PADLOCKED MINDS

We were discussing Russia at the dinner table of a banker. None of us knew anything about the subject, but that did not prevent a long and animated conversation.

The general opinion, forcibly expressed, was that Stalin and his associates represent the great menace to the present-day world. It was even urged that all the capitalistic powers ought to combine to overthrow the Bolshevik regime.

Finally I made a timid suggestion. I said that it seemed to me probable that the Russian experiment will have to be very much modified or it will fail. It appears to run contrary to too many deep-seated human instincts.

Man is moved by the ambition to acquire opportunity and security for his children. The Bolsheviks deny him the right of acquisition. Man is "incapably religious"; the Bolsheviks have attempted to abolish God. Sooner or later, man has always revolted against unbridled autocracy under whatever guise or name.

"But," I continued, waxing a little bolder, "any one who looks over the capitalistic countries today must admit that our economic organization leaves a lot to be desired. Think of the tragedy of wheat selling below the cost of production at a time when thousands are standing in bread-lines. What a frightful thing it is for factories to be shut down for lack of orders while a large percentage of the human race still lacks adequate clothing and shelter.

"Instead of condemning the Russians out of hand, wouldn't it be more sensible to see whether they discover anything, no matter how small, that we could apply to make our own decrepit economic machine a little better?"

Recently I read an article by Professor Harold J. Laski in which he pointed out how every new idea, that ever came into the world has been opposed by the "experts."

"Not even so great a surgeon as Simpson could see merit in Lister's discovery of antiseptic treatment. The opposition to Pasteur was so vehement that he declared regretfully that he did not know he had so many enemies."

Napoleon scoffed at the steamship. Wellington was never persuaded that the breech-loading rifle was any good. Vanderbilt refused to entertain the crazy notion that Westinghouse could stop his trains by "jamming air against the wheels."

If we keep your minds open to new ideas we are bound to be misled often, and sometimes to be ridiculous.

But the surest way of all to be wrong is to assume that God has completed His process of revelation and that the world tomorrow will be exactly like the world today.

GETTING READY TO BUILD MORE PAVED HIGHWAYS

Springfield, Sept. 22—Paving, bridge construction and grading projects totaling \$1,525,079.97 were awarded during the last few days by the state highway department. During the same period, bids were opened by the highway department on 31.01 miles of twenty foot pavement, 43.85 miles of 18-foot pavement, 57.47 miles of grading and 18 bridge sections, involving work costing a total of \$2,448,031.72.

Despite the obstacles that have delayed this year's road construction program, due to the controversy over the wage scales for road work, there have been 939.09 miles of new roads added to the state and county highway systems. Of this total, 747.90 miles in high-type surface, and 191.19 miles gravel or macadam.

The weekly report showed that 7,300 men were employed in road construction during the week that ended Sept. 9.

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

"So you are past 80 years of age" said the salesman to Matt Cummins, "and to what do you attribute your great age?"

"Oh, Im not so old" protested Uncle Matt "but the fact that I am as old as I am is doubtless due to the circumstance that it's a good long time since I was born."

Bob Filson walked into the McPheeters drug store. "Frank, I want my money back for this tooth paste you sold me" he indignantly remarked.

"Why what's wrong with that tooth paste" asked the surprised Frank.

"Why the darn stuff's no good. I put some on my gums and some on my plate and it won't stick."

"Just one more question, uncle." "Well, well, what is it?" "If a boy is a lad and has a stepfather, is the lad a stepladder?"—Boston Transcript.

Sunday School teacher: "And why did Noah take two of each kind into the ark?"

Bright child—"Because he was too old and experienced to believe that story about the stork."—Ex.

"Pa and Ma had an awful time getting married" said the youth from Coon Hollow. "Yuh see, when Pa was drunk Ma didn't want to marry him, and when Pa was sober he didn't want to marry Ma."

A story of the great day when the West was assertive is the one of the traveler from the East who came upon a perplexed and troubled farmer in Kansas who was standing at the edge of his corn field and looking anxiously up towards the top of his cornstalks. The traveler asked him if anything were the matter.

"Yes," said the Kansan, "it's about my boy. I'm sure worried about him. I sent him up one of them cornstalks to see if the corn was getting ripe, and the corn is growing up so fast the boy ain't got a chance to get down again—the corn just naturally carries him up and up. I reckon I'll have to shoot him to get him down before he starves to death."

There are two current stories of western dimensions, but both of them refer to the Pacific coast. One tells of a visitor from Florida, whom some adverse fortune had torn from his native state and sent West. Strolling through the market district one day he looked at things with a contemptuous air and longed for his home state. At last he picked up a muskmelon from in front of a store, and turning to the proprietor, a native son of California, asked him:

"Say, is this the best you can do for apples out here?"

The storekeeper reached for the melon and replaced it on its pile, saying:

"Quit fondering those grapes." The other story is of the New Englander who was paying his first visit to the glorious land of sunshine and advertising. Passing a field aglow with gorgeous yellow sunflower blooms, he exclaimed in honest admiration:

"Why, just see those things! Chrysanthemums, aren't they?"

The native glanced carelessly at them. "Dandelions," he said.

The New Englander subsided. Soon, however, they passed an orchard whose trees were laden with gigantic apples, bending the boughs almost to the ground.

"What splendid apples!" he exclaimed. "Them?" said the native.

"Oh, those crab-apples—kind of stunted this year."

By this time the New Englander had got into the spirit of the thing and as they came to the Sacramento river, he remarked casually: "I see some one's radiator has been leaking."—Boston Herald.

Just as long as the cigarette ads in the newspapers are bigger than food and clothing ads this country has not come to its senses.

Colonel Clarence Ritchey, local political prognosticator, after careful deliberation has announced it as his best judgment that Len Small is going to beat Lou Emmerson. Now that that's settled, what's up next?

For Sale: Hoover blankets, 5c a bundle of about 30. What are they? Why old newspapers, of course! People are going to use them to cover with this winter.

The local bride who had married a bachelor was in tears. "What's wrong now?" asked the sympathetic friend.

"Why this morning G—seemed absent minded. He left a tip on his plate. Then when I gave him his hat, he tipped me again."

"And is that something to weep about?"

"Oh you don't understand! When I handed him his coat he kissed me. What I want to know is—was he still absent minded then?"

¶ The death rate for Illinois residents under 20 years of age has decreased 28 per cent in five years.



SIGHT UNSEEN

BY
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
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FIRST INSTALLMENT

The rather extraordinary story revealed by the experiments of the Neighborhood Club have been until now a matter only of private record. But it seems to me, as an active participant in the investigations, that they should be given to the public; not so much for what they will add to the existing data on psychical research, for from that angle they were not unusual, but as yet another exploration into that still uncharted territory, the human mind.

The psycho-analysts have taught us something about the individual mind. They have their own patter, of complex and primal instincts, of the unconscious, which is a sort of bonded warehouse from which we clandestinely withdraw our stored thoughts and impressions. They lay to this unconscious mind of ours all phenomena that cannot otherwise be labeled, and ascribe such demonstrations of power as cannot thus be explained to trickery, to black silk threads and folding rods, to slates with false sides and a medium with chalk on his finger nail.

In other words, they give us subjective mind but never objective mind. They take the mind and its reactions on itself and on the body. But what about objective mind? Does it make its only outward manifestations through action and speech? Can we ignore the effect of mind on mind, when there are present none of the ordinary media of communications? I think not.

In making the following statement concerning our part in the strange case of Arthur Wells, a certain allowance must be made for our ignorance of so-called psychic phenomena, and also for the fact that since that time, just before the war, great advances have been made in scientific methods of investigation. For instance, we did not place Miss Jeremy's chair on a scale, to measure for any loss of weight. Also the theory of rods of invisible matter emanating from the medium's body, to move bodies at a distance from her, had only been evolved; and none of the methods for calculation of leverages and strains had been formulated, so far as I know.

To be frank, I am quite convinced that, even had we known of these so-called explanations, which in reality explain nothing, we would have ignored them as we became involved in the dramatic movement of the revelations and the personal experiences which grew out of them. I confess that following the night after the first seance any observation of mine would have been of no scientific value whatever and I believe I can speak for the others also.

Of the medium herself I can only say that we have never questioned her integrity. The physical phenomena occurred before she went into trance, and during that time her forearms were rigid. During the deep trance, with which this unusual record deals, she spoke in her own voice, but in a querulous tone, and Sperry's examination of her pulse showed that it went from eight normal to a hundred and twenty and very feeble.

With this preface I come to the

death of Arthur Wells, our acquaintance and neighbor and the investigation into that death by a group of six earnest people who call themselves the Neighborhood Club.

The Neighborhood Club was organized in my house. It was too small really to be called a club, but women have a way these days of conferring a titular dignity on their activities, and it is not so bad, after all. The Neighborhood Club it really was, composed of four of our neighbors, my wife, and myself.

We had drifted into the habit of dining together on Monday evenings at the different houses. There were Herbert Robinson and his sister Alice—not a young woman, but clever alert, and very alive; Sperry the well-known heart specialist, a bachelor still in spite of much feminine activity; and there was old Mrs. Dane, hopelessly crippled as to the knees with rheumatism, out one of those glowing and kindly souls that have a way of being a neighborhood nucleus. It was around her that we first gathered, with an idea of forming for her certain contact points with the active life from which she was otherwise cut off. But she gave us, I am sure, more than we brought her, and, as will be seen later, her shrewdness was an important element in solving our mystery.

In addition to these four there were my wife and myself. It had been our policy to take up different subjects for these neighborhood dinners. Sperry was a reformer in his way, and on his nights we generally took up civic questions. He was particularly interested in the responsibility of the state to the sick poor. My wife and I had "political" evenings. Not really politics, except in their relation to life. I am a lawyer by profession and dabble a bit in city government. The Robinsons had literature.

Don't misunderstand me. We had no paper, no set programs. On the Robinson evenings we discussed editorials and current periodicals, as well as the new books and plays. We were frequently acrimonious, I fear, but our small wrangles ended with the evening. Robinson was the literary editor of a paper, and his sister read for a large publishing house.

Mrs. Dane was a free-lance. "Give me that privilege," she begged. "At least, until you find my evenings dull. It gives me, during the week before you come, a sort of thrilling feeling that the world is mine to choose from." The result was never dull. She led us all the way from moving pictures to modern dress. She led us even further, as you will see.

On consulting my note-book I find that the first evening which directly concerns the Arthur Wells case was Monday, November the second of last year. It was a curious day, to begin with. There came days, now and then, that bring with them a strange sort of mental excitement. I have never analyzed them. With me on this occasion it took the form of nervous irritability, and something of apprehension. My wife, I remember, complained of headache, and one of the stenographers had a fainting attack.

I have often wondered for how much of what happened to Arthur Wells the day was responsible. There are days when the world is a place for love and play and laughter. And then there are sinister days, when the earth is a hideous place, when even the thought of immortality is unbearable, and life itself a burden; when all that is riotous and unlawful comes forth and bares itself to the light.

This was such a day. I am fond of my friends, but I found no pleasure in the thought

of meeting them that evening. I remembered the odious squeak in the wheels of Mrs. Dane's chair. I resented the way Sperry would clear his throat. I read in the morning paper Herbert Robinson's review of a book I had liked, and disagreed with him. Disagreed violently. I wanted to call him on the telephone and tell him that he was a fool. I felt old, although I am only fifty-three, old and bitter, and tired.

With the fall of twilight, things changed somewhat. I was more passive. Wretchedness encompassed me, but I was not wretched. There was violence in the air, but I was not violent. And with a bath and my dinner clothes I put away the horrors of the day.

My wife was better, but the cook had given notice. "There has been quarreling among the servants all day," my wife said. "I wish I could go and live on a desert island."

We have no children, and my wife, for lack of other interests, finds her housekeeping an engrossing and serious matter. She is in the habit of bringing her domestic difficulties to me when I reach home in the evenings, a habit which sometimes renders me unjustly indignant. Most unjustly, for she has borne with me for thirty years and is known throughout the entire neighborhood as a perfect housekeeper. I can close my eyes and find any desired article in my bedroom at any time.

We passed the Wells' house on our way to Mrs. Dane's that night, and my wife commented on the dark condition of the lower floor.

"Even if they are going out," she said, "it would add to the appearance of the street to leave a light or two burning. But some people have no public feeling."

I made no comment, I believe. The Welleses were a young couple, with children, and had been known to observe that they considered the neighborhood "stodgy." And we had retaliated, I regret to say, in kind, but not with any real unkindness, by regarding them as interlopers. They drove too many cars, and drove them too fast; they kept a governess and didn't see enough of their children, and their English butler made our neat maids look commonplace.

We went on to Mrs. Dane's.

We were early, as my wife is a punctual person, and soon after our arrival Sperry came. Mrs. Dane was in her chair as usual, with her companion in attendance, and when she heard Sperry's voice outside she excused herself and was wheeled out to him, and together we heard them go into the drawing room. When the Robinsons arrived she and Sperry reappeared and we waited for her customary announcement of the evening's program. When none came, even during the meal, I confess that my curiosity was almost painful.

I think, looking back, that it was Sperry who turned the talk to the supernatural, and that, to the accompaniment of considerable gibing by the men he told a ghost story that set the women to looking back over their shoulders into the dark corners beyond the zone of candle-light. All of us, I remember, except Sperry and Mrs. Dane, were skeptical as to the supernatural, and Herbert Robinson believed that while there were so-called sensitives who actually went into trance, the controls which took possession of them were buried personalities of their own, released during trance from the sub-conscious mind.

"If not," he said truculently, "if they are really spirits, why can't they tell us what is going on, not in some vague place where they are always happy, but here and now in the next house? I don't

ask for prophecy, but for some evidence of their knowledge. Who are going to be the next candidates for president? Is Horace here the gay dog some of us suspect?"

As I am the Horace in question, I must explain that Herbert was merely being facetious.

"Physical phenomena!" scoffed the cynic. "I've seen it all, objects moving without visible hands, unexplained current of cold air, voice through a trumpet—I know the whole rotten mess, and I've got a book which tells how to do all the tricks. I'll bring it along some night."

"As a matter of fact, Herbert," Mrs. Dane said, "we intend to put your skepticism to the test tonight. Doctor Sperry has found a medium for us, a nonprofessional and a patient of his, and she has kindly consented to give us a sitting. She is a total stranger to all of us except the doctor, and is a newcomer in town."

The butler wheeled out Mrs. Dane's chair, and led us to the drawing-room doors. There Sperry threw them open, and we saw that the room had been completely metamorphosed.

The room had been dismantled. It opened before us, walls and chimney-piece bare, rugs gone from the floor, even curtains taken from the windows. To emphasize the change, in the center stood a common pine table, surrounded by seven plain chairs. All the lights were out save one, a corner bracket, which was screened with a redpaper shade.

Mrs. Dane watched us with keen satisfaction. "Such a time I had doing it!" she said. "The servants, of course, think I have gone mad. All except Clara. I told her. She's a sensible girl."

As the purely physical phenomena obtained proved relatively insignificant, it is not necessary to go into the detail of the room.

As I said at the beginning, this is not a ghost story. Parts of it we now understand, other parts we do not. For the physical phenomena we have no adequate explanation. They occurred. We saw and heard them. For the other part of the seance we have come to a conclusion satisfactory to ourselves, a conclusion not reached, however, until some of us had gone through some dangerous experiences, and had been brought into contact with things hitherto outside the orderly progression of our lives.

But at no time, although incredible things happened, did any one of us glimpse that strange world of the spirit that seemed so often almost within our range of vision. (To Be Continued)

ORVAL ROBY NEW I. O. O. F. DISTRICT PRESIDENT

At a meeting of Moultrie District I. O. O. F. held in the local Odd Fellows hall Friday night, new officers were elected as follows:

- President—Orval Roby, Gays.
- Vice Pres.—George Powell, Lovington.
- Secretary—Milton Waggoner, Gays.
- Recommended for appointment as district deputy—Alfred Mayfield, Bethany.
- Rev. Robey Orahood of Tuscola, a candidate for Grand Secretary was present and made a talk. Dr. Storm of Windsor and several others present addressed the meeting.
- The next meeting will be with Dalton City.

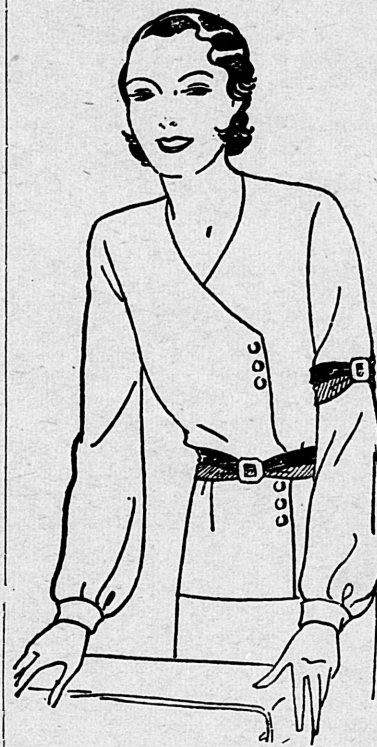
¶ In 1930 about 400 tons of mussel shells, used to make pearl buttons, were taken from the Illinois river.

¶ No wonder aliens dislike us. Reading our magazine ads, they suspect us all of pyorrhea, halitosis and B. O.

The Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

Twenty or thirty years ago it was generally true that you could tell precisely the vintage of a dress by the design and detail of the sleeve, because sleeves more than any other part of a dress, changed from season to season. When women remodeled last season's dress so that it would do for this season they gave first thought to the



sleeves. The contour of the bodice and the shape of the skirt might need no alteration at all; invariably the sleeves needed attention.

But within the past ten years all this has been different. What with no sleeves at all and sleeves of the simplest sort of construction, arm covering sank into insignificance. But now at last, after repeated efforts on the part of the dressmakers, we have finally become sleeve conscious again. And this season sleeves really are important.

We are showing today one of the newest sorts of sleeve ornamentation, consisting of a small belt worn just above the elbow. The dress consists of an overblouse and skirt of bright blue crepe and belt and sleeve trimming are made of two strips of inch-ribbon, one of red and the other of dark blue. The ribbons are sewn together and finished with buckles. On blouse the belt is removable but on the sleeve it is tacked into place to prevent it from slipping.

Notice, too, that the sleeves are made with a fairly roomy armhole and remember that deeper armholes are part of the present mode. Some of the dresses and the coats are made with pronounced dolman sleeves which have the effect of accenting the slenderness of the waistline.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Harriet Barker, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Harriet Barker, 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 November term on the first Monday in November 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 8th day of September A. D. 1931.
James H. Barker, Executor.
F. J. Thompson, Attorney 37-3

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR COMMITTEES NAMED

The following standing committees have been named for the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church for the ensuing year, the first named of each committee being the chairman:

- Lookout Committee—Olive Dazey, Donald McKown, Adaline Elliott, William Seitz.
- Social Com.—Byron Brandenburger, Paul Dazey, Charlotte Baker, Vonnice Leavitt.
- Music Com.—Beatrice Hill, Harris Wood, Helen Sampson, Homer Johnson.
- Prayer meeting com.—Levia Elder, Donald McKown, Alta Elder.
- Publicity Com.—Mabel Leeds, Progress.
- Marie Stallworth, News.

MRS. DAUM MUCH IMPROVED

Mrs. Fred Daum, Sr., who has been very ill at her home on Waggoner street is much improved. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Daum who have been caring for her the past week and one half have returned to their home in Indiana.

We sincerely thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness.

FIRST SOYBEANS

Jim Shields who farm north of Bethany has the honor of marketing the first soybeans of this year's crop. Mr. Shields brought a load to the Ekiss elevator in Bethany Friday. The moisture content was 30%.

Moisture content for No. 3 beans is about 16% so this new crop graded low sample. The beans were harvested by combine.

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 years old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Sam B. Hall's or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.—Adv.

HESSIAN FLY FREE DATE

Prof. W. P. Flint, State Entomologist, reports that we have a slight decrease in Hessian Fly in the state this fall. However, he warns against the matter of ignoring the fly free date. That date in Moultrie county is Oct. 2nd.

Volunteer wheat or oats at this time make a wonderful place for the propagation of the fly. Do not allow this if you can help it.—Farm Bureau News.

JOIN FARM BUREAU

The following are new Farm Bureau members in Sullivan township: Frank J. Thompson, Levy Dickerson, W. H. Walker, Cecil Carter, Miss Elizabeth Ginn, Henry Brown, Elmer Selock, William R. Neihmeyer, W. F. West and Lee Elder.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

Kc

BAKING POWDER

It's double acting

SAME PRICE forever

40 years

25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Radios

- RCA VICTOR RADIOS -----\$37.50 to \$995.00
- PHILCO RADIOS -----\$36.50 to \$295.00
- GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS -----\$37.50 to \$285.00
- ATWATER KENT RADIOS -----\$62.80 to \$169.00

Phone for demonstration or come in to see and hear them.

RADIO TUBES and BATTERIES

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRING all makes.

L. T. Hagerman & Co.

—Telephone 116—

903 MAIN STREET SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

DEMAND

LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin. Then you'll know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product that thousands of physicians prescribe. Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

A Sanitary, Busy Bakery and Salesroom

That's the kind of place where Sullivan's Bread is made. We also make a lot of other good baked things.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED OUR RYE BREAD, OR OUR SALT-RIISING BREAD?

WE ALSO HAVE CAKES, COOKIES, ROLLS, DOUGHNUTS, BISMARCKS, JELLY-ROLLS AND PIES.

Call around and visit our bakery some time.

While most housewives do, may we remind others who sometimes forget—"Tell your grocer to send you SULLIVAN BREAD".

The Sullivan Bakery

The home town bread factory

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Annual Financial Statement of the Township Treasurer for Publication

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE 6, IN MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FROM JULY 1, 1930 TO JUNE 30, 1931.

	DISTRICT FUND					
	Receipts					
Balance July 1st, 1930	\$1299.27	1896.53	737.19	700.93	1024.61	1251.58
Distribution of trustees	769.09	248.67	248.67	251.17	248.67	286.90
From district taxes	1460.00	1000.00	650.00	550.00	650.00	1050.00
Totals	\$3528.36	2645.20	\$1635.86	1502.10	1923.28	2180.25
						2245.69
	Expenditures					
School Board and business office	4.00	18	10.00	20	10.00	8.59
Salary of teachers	1845.00	795.00	910.00	675.00	755.00	715.00
Teachers' pension fund	70.12	10.00	5.00	5.00	10.00	5.00
Textbooks and stationery	44.63	34.17	3.25	17.23	10.25	22.66
Salary of janitor	11.00	5.00	4.84	4.84	9.00	4.50
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies	88.66	70.95	37.54	67.89	61.45	57.13
Repairs, replacements, insurance	113.73	185.54	5.26	173.28	239.19	171.13
Libraries	—	—	—	—	—	2.54
Balance on hand June 30, 1931	1351.22	1539.54	659.81	531.36	828.39	1193.70
Totals	\$3528.36	2645.20	1635.86	1502.10	1923.28	2180.25
						2245.69
	DISTRIBUTIVE FUND					
	Receipts		Expenditures			
Balance July 1, 1930	\$ 50.23					
Income of township fund	127.00					
Total	\$177.23					
	TOWNSHIP FUND					
	Receipts		Expenditures			
Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1930	\$2000.00					
Total	\$2000.00					
For publishing annual statement					\$ 7.00	
Compensation of treasurer					100.00	
Total					\$107.00	
Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1931					\$2000.00	
Total					\$2000.00	

Form Prescribed by the State Supt. of Public Instruction.

W. W. Graven, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1931.
Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—We have a good 6-room house for sale; this house is located on lots where we expect to build our tire and battery and filling station. Work of construction will start as soon as the house is moved. This house is in exceptionally good condition. It is well constructed and floors are level. If interested see us at once—Tire & Battery Station or Fisher Oil Company, Sullivan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cider mill, tomatoes, honey, hedge posts, seed wheat, saddle mare, work mare, buck and 12 ewes. L. C. Horn. 39-2*

FOR RENT—Small cottage. Apply to Mrs. G. F. Allison. 39-1f

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Modern and convenient. 2009 Harrison St. Telephone 185x. 39-1

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished—a modern residence property in Sullivan. Address B. C. Monroe, 1650 N. Main street Decatur. 39-2t

FOR RENT—Brick building south of Chevrolet garage. Size 20 by 40—adapted for either store or dwelling purposes. See Mrs. Geo. Sampson, Phone 4312. 39-2*

FOR TRADE: Desirable residential property in best So. Ill. town for business lease in Sullivan. Owner will sacrifice. Write R. L. in care of Sullivan Progress. 38-2*

CUCUMBERS—Have some nice cucumbers for sale at a very reasonable price. Melvin Davis, Sullivan, phone 8518. 38-3t

DO YOU NEED A FRESH COW. I have one now. Come and see me. A. L. Vaughan, Sullivan, Illinois. 38-2*

FOR SALE—Damson blue plums, free stone, sprayed, 20c gal. Lehman Bros. Sullivan. Phone 8612. 37-3c

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

AUTO repairing and welding; reasonable prices; work guaranteed. Work done at my home 1601 Grant St. Phone 381z. C. Virgil Booker. 36-4*

FOR SALE—Potatoes, treated Ohio, extra quality, 85c bu. in 5 bu. lots while they last. Cabbage and Nancy Hall Sweet potatoes. Chalmer Pifer. 35-1f

FOR SALE—2 Used All-Electric Radio Sets and Several Used Battery Sets. Radio Repairing and service. All makes. L. T. Hagerman & Company, Phone 116. 33-1f

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

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. 32-1f

INSURANCE, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 50z, 1420 Harrison St. 32-1f

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-1f

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

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.

TIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.

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.

HILLSBORO WANTS ENTRIES IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Ladies of the Hillsboro country club have invited the ladies of the Sullivan country club to enter two ladies for auction bridge and two for contract bridge to play in a tournament Wednesday, October 7th at the Hillsboro country club. All the ladies are invited to a bridge luncheon. Reservations should be made by October 5th.

—Mrs. Maude Fultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollenbeck spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Bolin.

ALLENVILLE

Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. H. E. Wernsing and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer visited with relatives in Tuetopolis Friday.

J. C. Judd was a caller in Danville recently.

Mrs. Kate Wernsing returned to her home in St. Louis after a short stay with Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Opal Burcham is unable to teach at Henton on account of illness.

James Evans and Catherine Misenheimer spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Palo Hall visited with their daughter Blanche at the St. John's sanitarium Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer, Catherine Misenheimer and James Evans attended a ball game at Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark and Mrs. Dan Funderburk and son of Iowa are visiting relatives here.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters visited Thursday and Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Royce in Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt spent Saturday in Springfield.

Mrs. Ernest Martin spent last Thursday with Mrs. H. M. Myers in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and family of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Everett Bundy spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drew were callers at the W. E. Devore home Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter drove to Peoria Wednesday where she is attending a convention for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine of Champaign spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Mrs. Kate Dedman and Dollie are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent last Thursday and Friday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Poisel.

SHOWER FOR NEWLYWEDS

A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Butler for Mr. and Mrs. Truman Isaacs, who were recently married.

Sandwiches and tea were served and the couple received many useful presents. In departing all wished for them a long, happy wedded life.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heiland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiland and family, Shelton Freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Devore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son, Delmar Williamson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wren, Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs and son, Mrs. Nellie Filson, Miss Marie Butler, Miss Helen Heiland and Miss Hazel Williamson.

SEALED BIDS

To Whom It May Concern:

Public notice is hereby given that under Chapter 130, Revised Statutes of Illinois, the Treasurer of the State of Illinois having rejected all bids opened September 15, 1931, will receive new sealed bids for all public money to be deposited on active and inactive accounts, from any and all banks duly authorized to do business in the State of Illinois. Such bids will be received by the State Treasurer at Springfield, on or before October 16, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon.

Proper blank forms for bidding and printed instructions will be mailed to each State and National bank doing business in Illinois. All deposits must be secured by collateral security to be approved by the State Treasurer.

EDWARD J. BARRETT, State Treasurer. 1t.

WANTS PENSION

Mrs. Nina E. Orr has made applications for a mother's pension to assist her in caring for her children. Mrs. Martha Harris has been named to investigate the case.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul King, 23, Allenville. Fern Messmore 16, Allenville.

Arthur Bryan Hudson 23, Middleworth.

Ruby Kull, 22 Strasburg.

—Rev. Leland Lawrence is in Galesburg this week attending a Methodist conference. The local congregation some weeks ago asked for the return of Rev. Lawrence for the ensuing year.

—Mrs. Thomas Tenbrook and daughter Miss Cecil Tenbrook, George Muir and Mrs. Emma Curtis, all of Tuscola drove over and spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Stedman.

Found Luck in Shamrock

By ISABEL NEIL

WHISTLING loudly of the charms of Kitty of Coleraine, Dennis Riordan strode down the street early that March morning. He gave not so much as a single glance at the front window of the Kelly flat on the third floor of the Mansion apartments, though well he knew that a pair of bright black eyes would be behind the curtains looking at him.

Not so much as a single glance at the window," admitted pretty Mary Kelly to her mother after young Dennis had rounded the corner. She said it bitterly, but with a certain tone of sadness as well.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly, plump hands on rounded hips, regarded her daughter.

"The boldness of him," she sighed at last. "Well, I knew what would come of it. Wasn't I warning you, Mary, to let the young feller alone? And here's John Callahan, always after you to go out with him, and will you so much as give him a look? And him earning his fifty dollars every week driving a truck. You would be after Dennis Riordan, who's got nothing but a gay laugh to him, and look what's coming of it! He's not so much as come to see you for three weeks. No doubt there's another girl in it."

Mary's face was a study in agony. "All the girls is crazy after Denny," she admitted slowly. "Maybe it's Sheila. She's had her eye on him for a long time, and the other day, when I saw her on the corner, she gave me a very bold look. She was wearing a new green dress, she was, and looking very set up about it."

"No doubt it's Sheila. And was you quarreling with Denny, Mary?" "Not—not quarreling. But we had a few words, and perhaps I did call him some names, but it was all his fault. I was telling him it was time he was getting a steady job and saving his money, and getting ahead in the world. And he didn't like it."

"You might as well have tried to tie a rope around his neck and lead him, Mary. No man likes to be told he should settle down like that. Leave them to find it out. And I'm distrusting your tongue. You like a bit of a shindy, and maybe you scared Denny off with your temper. Well, it's the luck of the Irish."

"But there's always John Callahan," Mrs. Kelly put in meaningly. Mary said nothing at all. There always was John Callahan, but not for Mary. Mary admitted his virtues, but she had no wish for a door man with an old face and no heart for laughter. Mary loved Denny, who would always be young, with a teasing imp in his blue eyes.

That afternoon, Mary, lured by the faltering, pale sunlight of the spring, strayed out into the crowded streets for a walk. Maybe she would meet Denny, and there'd be a word or two, and everything would be fine again.

Down at the corner she spied him. He was standing there, his head thrown back, the sun on his bright face. Mary's step quickened. Back a little, talking to Denny, was Sheila in her new green gown. Mary didn't know how far she walked. The light of the day had gone for her. She came to herself in the park, when the gray light was dimming and the street lamps were making golden blossoms among the trees. She was sitting on a bench, her hands clasped. She rose, and stooped to pick up a bit of green lying at her feet. She examined it.

An imitation shamrock, worn by some one in honor of the day, and then tossed aside. Crumpled, cheap-looking, worn. Mary threw it down again, and started on. A few minutes later she was back again, stooping to find the bit of crumpled green. Shamrocks were luck—even imitation shamrocks.

At home she was very quiet, her face set in new lines. Mary had made up her mind. She might never have Denny, but neither would she marry John.

She was nearly through with the dishes when her mother came to the kitchen.

"It's young Riordan to see you," she whispered. "Looking very gay, he is, a shamrock in his lapel."

Mary went in slowly. "He's come to tell me about Sheila," she thought.

In the room, she had no time for thought. Denny's arms, his dear, possessive arms, were about her, and his ardent mouth was on hers.

"Darling," he whispered. "I've been starved for a sight of you. But I'd not be coming until I had the job. And today I got it—a fine job as a policeman, on this beat, mind you, for two hundred a month. We'll be married right after Easter, and start in house-keeping in one of the flats of Clancy's—three of them's vacant now. What do you say, darling?" "It's the luck of the Irish," Mary muttered, somewhere close to his ear.

That night, after Denny had gone, and Mary, still wrapped in her dreams, was alone, she hurried to the closet, brought out her coat, and took from its pocket a crumpled bit of green. She unlocked her trunk and opened a box, and put the imitation shamrock carefully away with a few faded valentines, a picture or two and her wax confirmation wreath.

"The luck of the Irish," she sighed blissfully, as she put her treasures back in hiding. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Unprofitable Success

"We rejoice," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "in a present success; but life is a long game, and a trick taken now may sacrifice many points that might have been made later."—Washington Star.

The Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

With one-piece dresses, with transparent dresses, slips are by far better than petticoats. With jacket suits and with many opaque dresses petticoats are more convenient. So now we take our choice.

There are taffeta petticoats. Sometimes they are attached parts of the dresses they are worn with. They are trimmed with scallops and with embroidery and sometimes with tiny frills and pleating.

But the newer silhouette makes crepe de chine the admirable fabric for petticoats. It is soft and supple and clinging, it washes so well, it comes in such lovely colors, that it combines many of the best



qualifications for petticoats. These new wash petticoats can be just as elaborate as you please, and quite as formal as petticoats of taffeta. They are edged with lace, sometimes, with lace insets for trimming.

For more tailored wear they are finished with a scalloped double hem.

The petticoat in the sketch is an easy one to make for yourself. It is made of four lengths of material. The front length—as long as you wish the petticoat—is ten inches wide. The side lengths are eight inches at the bottom and are slanted in at both seams so that they are four inches at the top. The back section is thirty inches wide at the bottom and twenty-two at the top. The four pieces are French seamed to gether, and the top is turned under in a half inch hem. A four-inch length of quarter-inch elastic is fastened in this top hem at the seams joining the front and sides, extending about six inches into the back. This brings the fullness at the sides and leaves front and back smooth.

LOCALS

—Fred Lawson of Springfield was a business visitor here Thursday.

—Charles N. Cadwell of Cadwell was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.

—Raymond Getz of the First National Bank staff is on his annual vacation. Gerald Elder who put in his vacation practicing golf returned to his job Saturday.

—Donald D. Kingrey, Lawrence Carroll, Walter Birch, R. P. Blystone and H. V. Siron were in Windsor Wednesday night attending the monthly meeting of the Shelby county I. O. O. F. District.

—The Presbyterian playlet advertised on another page for September 30th will be given on October 7th instead. Conflicting dates made the postponement advisable.

—Mrs. Guy Little is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Matthew in Normal.

—Lorraine Sampson spent Sunday with home folks in Lena.

—Donald Brant and Everett Doty of Charleston were Saturday callers here.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elzy, Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West and Mrs. T. E. Buxton of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, all attended the Bebout reunion at Rushville, Indiana over the week end. Before returning home they visited at Shelbyville and Indianapolis, Ind.

—Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and G. F. Allison and family spent Sunday in Gays visiting with Ray Waggoner and family.

—Mrs. Gladys Rudonovich and Miss Beulah Sutton went to Carlinville Saturday night to visit their sister, Mrs. Charabelle Neighbors.

KIWANIS MEETING DISCUSSES RELIEF AID

Heads of the various organizations in the city were invited to last Friday's Kiwanis luncheon. At that time the situation as pertains to pauper aid for the coming winter was discussed.

Supervisor Newbould explained that under the new law the county cannot pay township pauper aid and this law was passed after the township had made its appropriations for the year, consequently no tax was levied for that purpose and none will be available until December of next year.

All those present pledged their support in meeting this situation. E. A. McKenzie who is chairman of Gov. Emmerson's Moultrie relief organization stated that he expected to call a meeting in the very near future.

Among those who spoke at the meeting were Chester Horn, Rev. Barnett, Rev. Lawrence, Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Martha Harris, Miss Mary Daugherty, Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mrs. S. J. Lewis, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Mrs. C. O. Patterson, R. A. Scheer, Loren Brumfield, A. E. McKenzie, J. H. Smith, Carl R. Hill, A. E. McKenzie and several others.

Before this matter opened President Horn named Ed Brandenburger, Albert Walker and Will Robinson as program committee for the three remaining months of this year.

MARK YOUR CHICKENS SAYS THE SHERIFF

Chicken stealing is continually going on in Moultrie county. The thieves do not clean a roost at one calling, but take a few here and a few there and some times a goodly portion of the flock is gone before the owner realizes it.

Sheriff Lansden urges the farmers to mark their chickens. It will help trace the thieves and will sometimes enable the officers to return the stolen chickens. Unmarked chickens are hard to identify.

JONATHAN SMITH RELEASED FROM JAIL

Jonathan Smith of Lovington got into an argument with a man named Sapp some weeks ago. He was fined. He refused to pay the fine and came to jail here where he served a sentence. He was released Monday.

HERE'S A HOT TIP!

There is a demand for rooms in this city. In the uptown around the square are many second story rooms that could be easily rented if they were cleaned up and equipped with water and sanitary fixtures. Many of these rooms are vacant now and bring no income to the owner or renter. Is a word to the wise sufficient?

D. U. V. TENT 58 MEMORIAL SERVICES

Previous to the regular semi-monthly meeting the annual Memorial service was held for departed veterans, Marion Monroe, W. B. Queary and Milton Franklin. Very beautiful impressive services were held in the presence of relatives and friends of the departed veterans. Rev. A. E. Turner delivered a very interesting address. Special music was furnished by members of the Tent. Solo, Mrs. L. Lawrence. Quartette, Mrs. Bartley, Mrs. Queary, Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Lawrence.

Julia Brown, Press Corres.

DALTON CITY

Mrs. Anna Helen Maneval is substituting as teacher this week for Mrs. C. B. Wright who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rule and family of near Bethany spent Sunday in Dalton City.

Bobby Bresnan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bresnan, died Wednesday night, Sept. 16th. The funeral was in Sacred Heart Catholic church and burial was in St. Isadore cemetery.

Leave saws for sharpening at Good & Sailor's store. 34-1f.

The first P. T. A. meeting of the year was held Monday evening in the High school auditorium. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. C. W. Minor, vice president, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien; sec-

retary, Mrs. Edmond Bresnan; Treasurer, Mrs. John Henneberry. A carnival will be given Thursday evening, October 1st in the school. General admission 1 cent. Every one come and bring your friends.

Mrs. Verna Cole of Chicago visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Miller in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gwynn of Decatur spent Sunday in Dalton.

LOVINGTON MAN IN GANDHI ATTIRE

Sunday night the staid and dignified community of Lovington was startled, as it was on its way to church, to see a man clad only in BVDs parading the streets near the churches. He was later found in bed at home. He was all "lit up" at the time of his performance and felt heartily ashamed when he sobered up. They fined him \$15.30. It was all O. K. to fine him for being drunk, but to fine him for wearing only BVDs, is something rather questionable. Doubtless he had on just about as much clothing as the flappers have during hot summer days, and we admire them instead of fining them. Just because we sort of sympathize with "Pete" we are not going to mention his name.

Thirteen counties in Southern Illinois produce 85 per cent of the world's supply of red top grass seed. The crop has an annual value of \$1,500,000.

Advertisement for Matt Dedman shoe repair services. Title: Appreciation. Text: A good Word when Sincere means much between friends. I am now ending my second year in shoe work. I want to thank you for your patronage. This is not a mere formal "Thank You" but I want you to regard it as meaning just exactly what it says. Not only am I thankful to those who have patronized my shoe repair department, but also to those who have enabled me to maintain a general repair shop for leather work and other odd jobs. You readers may know, or you may not—but I do repair work on suit cases and grips, binder canvas, celluloid work in curtains, belt splicing and general harness work. I have in mind your needs in this line and am ready to serve you. MATT DEDMAN

Advertisement for The Famous Lindsay Bread Knife. Title: FREE WITH ONE Subscription. Text: To This Newspaper... THE FAMOUS LINDSAY BREAD KNIFE (PATENTED). Cuts bread, yes even fresh warm bread in slices of any desired thickness. Slices cakes with or without icings. Can be cleaned or re-sharpened like any knife. Made of highest grade carbon steel—a lifetime of useful service... OUR OFFER. One knife will be given free to subscribers who pay up arrears and pay their paper in advance, on and after August 15th. A knife will also be given with each new subscription, paid in advance. If knife is to be sent by mail, add 10c for Postage and packing. This offer is subject to withdrawal any time on week's notice. If you want one of these desirable premiums, better act without delay. THE PROGRESS subscription price, anywhere in the United States is only \$1.50 PER YEAR—less than 3c a week. The Sullivan Progress. (Size: overall 13 1/2 in.; blade 8 1/2 in.)

Farm Bureau News Items

Hessian Fly Free Date Oct. 2.

Not as much wheat will be sown in Moultrie county this fall as common but those who do should observe the fly free date. This is a community project and fly can only be controlled by observance of the rule by the entire community. Early sown wheat makes a splendid place for the fall brood of flies to hibernate and multiply after which they spread to the field of a neighbor who may have sown at the proper date.

Weed Eradication Demonstration

Eradication of Canada Thistle will be given in the form of a practical demonstration at Dalton City next Monday, Sept. 28, 2 o'clock. This meeting will be held on the farm of Mrs. Belle Hopper operated by J. W. Armstrong. Two thistle patches in the corn field were treated some time ago by Atlacide, a chlorate product and the killing effects of this treatment may be observed at this time. To reach the place of the demonstration, go east of Dalton City to first road running north. Thistle patches are in corn field along the East side of road. Markers will be placed at roadside to aid those who wish to attend the meeting.

Excellent Time to Select Seed Corn

This has been a very favorable season for the maturing of the corn seed. The corn husks are drying up in fine shape indicating a degree of ripeness that lends to a more perfect seed ear.

In order to insure good seed for next seasons crop at planting time, farmers should now take advantage of the present condition of the crop and field select their requirements for next year.

Field selection has its advantages over picking corn out of the wagon dump at harvest time. Seed ears should only be selected from healthy well matured stocks and at medium height.

Ears that grow at medium height are more easily husked and such corn usually stands up better.

The Experiment Station has demonstrated that this characteristic is hereditary having produced in course of a few years one variety of corn with average height of ears 2 1/2 feet from ground and another variety 5 feet from ground, each starting from the same parent. Color and indentation with emphasis on good lustre are indicative of sound weighing corn that will give a good account of itself at germination time.

After picking, the corn should be carefully stored or hung in such a manner that ears do not touch or mould. There are various kinds and methods of hanging most of which answer the purpose if secure from mice and weather. A day or two spent now in selecting seed corn may save many worrisome moments and additional expense next spring at corn planting time.

Extra Speak at East Nelson

The next meeting of the East Nelson Unit of the Farm Bureau will be held Friday night, September 25, at Snyder's hall. Jesse Lilly the newly elected president will take charge. C. A. Lane has served in this capacity during the past term during which the organization has grown in interest and attendance. More than 100 were in attendance at the last meeting.

P. E. Lindstrom has been secured to talk to the unit Friday night. Mr. Lindstrom comes from the Department of Rural Sociology, University of Illinois, and is ably qualified to talk and to assist organizations of this kind. A good turnout is looked forward to.

Club Champions to be Selected

Miss Cleo Fitzsimmons of Home Economics Extension, University of Illinois will meet with the girls club leaders on the afternoon of September 30 at the Farm Bureau office. This is a finish-up meeting at which time the year's work will be summarized. Final leaders reports must be in and Exhibits of all local club champions must be in the office in the morning. Miss Fitzsimmons will at that time select the County Champions.

COLES

The women of the community will gather at the home of John Henderson Wednesday and can fruit and make apple butter for charity.

Ernest Townley of California is visiting relatives here.

Naomi Feller spent Sunday with Emma Armantrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family and Miss Fannie Hinton attended the Hinton reunion in Peterson park Sunday.

Mrs. Roxie Mayo spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ella Ritter and family.

Mima Cralley who goes to high school in Mattoon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cralley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adair and family of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layton and daughter Norma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

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

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Hulda Higgenson called on Mrs. Ernest Ozier Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Taylor and sons Gene and Junior of Montgomery, Alabama and Mrs. Edith Purvis and daughter Marcelyan of Mattoon visited one afternoon last week with Mrs. Nathan Powell and family.

Guy Bolin and family visited on Sunday with his sister Mrs. Omar Miller in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper spent one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Mike Buxton and family of Monticello.

Halbert Bolin left Sunday for Champaign where he will attend school.

John Dolan and family spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault of Lake City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowson. Mrs. Hattie LeGrand and daughter called in the afternoon.

Wayne and Vern Righter and Willard Bolin spent Saturday in Champaign. Vern remained to take up his school work.

Orla Kimbrough and family called on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Slover of Decatur visited Sunday with his brother Ed Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe of Sullivan called on Ernest Ozier and family Tuesday evening.

Leland and Loyce Davis, Woodrow Spough, Wayne and Lloyd Cochran, Willard and Robert Bolin and Charles Lane spent Friday evening with the Righter boys.

Mrs. Raymond Beals spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Pounr.

Lula and Lucille Freese spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Orville Powell and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper visited Tuesday with Walter Henderson and family near Bethany.

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

Ernest Ozier and family attended a birthday dinner for Stanley Eastin in Champaign Sunday.

Emery Righter spent Sunday afternoon with J. E. Righter.

Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover, daughter Sada, Bernice Howell and Russell Slover spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mrs. Guy Bolin spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Mary Eloise Ozier spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Monroe.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. Alice Millizen spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Bence and family near Windsor.

Evelyn Carnine spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Ashbrook of Jonathan Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon spent a few days this week with her son, A. V. Phillips and wife.

Mrs. Clara Daily of near Cooks-mills spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

John Furness harvested broom corn seed brush this week.

Lawrence Duncan and Arlie Lawson harvested broom corn this week.

Mrs. Alice Millizen and Mrs. John Taylor and daughter Dorothy Ruth spent Tuesday afternoon in Sullivan.

John Furness was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.

GAYS

Birthday Party

A number of relatives gathered in Peterson park in Mattoon on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Katherine Huntington's 65th birthday anniversary and Dan Smith's 40th birthday anniversary. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Ann Casstevens, Julia Casstevens, Joe Casstevens, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferre and family, Wilbur Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Ames near Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gammill visited friends in Windsor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young have moved to the Curtis property from Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House of Mattoon have moved to the Mrs. Martha Rowland property.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgomery of Mattoon spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mayme Bell.

Miss Minnie Bolin was called to Windsor Sunday by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Preston Colson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Fausta Mattox of Mattoon spent

Sunday evening with Rose and Florence Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashworth of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Welch.

LAKE CITY

Misses Aileen Dickson and Wenona Relker spent the week end with Miss Beatrice Hodges in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel attended a picnic dinner at Nelson park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins, Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mrs. Ella Rankins and daughter Eleanor and son John attended a birthday dinner at the home of Miss Lucille Wilt in Lovington.

Misses Dolly and Irene Woods of Sullivan spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Ethel Wood.

Leroy Baker of Decatur spent Sunday with L. M. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell and son Joe and daughter Maude of Findlay visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Leave saws for sharpening at Dawson's store. 34-1f.

Acom Funeral

Funeral services for John W. Acom were held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Shuck of Findlay. Pall bearers were P. C. Farrell, Alva Ping, Frank Noel, Day Redfern, John Bell and Charles Dickson. Mrs. Coy Brown and Mrs. C. O. Tohill, of Bethany sang "Nearer My God to Thee", "The City Four Square", and "There will be no Tears in Paradise" with Mrs. Willard Winings, also of Bethany as accompanist. There were many beautiful floral tributes and they were in charge of Mrs. Lina Noel, Mrs. Beulah Bell, Mrs. Sarah Ping, Mrs. Cecil Dawson, Mrs. Osa Aault, Mrs. Dona Redfern and Misses Grace and Maude Winings. Interment was in Long Point cemetery.

Those out of town who attended the funeral were Attorney and Mrs. Weirman and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lupton of Decatur, Dr. G. E. Loesch, of Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winings, Mrs. Hubert Howell and Rollo Winings of Findlay, Mrs. J. J. Winings of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilt, Mrs. May Cheever and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Lovington.

PALMYRA

Helen Basham and Ruth Hollonbeck have been absent from school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughter were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Eanos is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin spent Sunday with Roy Martin and family.

Ansel Howard and family spent Sunday with Ray Dolan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson and family were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and family spent Sunday in Mattoon.

Miss Ella Graven spent Tuesday evening with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and Catherine Misenheimer and James Evans spent Sunday in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven Friday.

LOVINGTON

Dr. Siegfried Maurer of Chicago spent the week end here with his family at the home of Dr. A. Scaggs.

James Brandt and family have moved their household effects from the John Hines property into the Clark property on S. County St.

Mrs. L. J. Smith and children and Mrs. Johannah Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Tucker in Bement.

Mrs. Edna Lux and daughter Faye of Champaign visited relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Roscoe Phelps has moved into the Hines property from the Foster residence. Both are on W. State street.

TAX CIGARETTES AND RELIEVE THE TAX PAYERS

Although the Illinois cigarette tax bill died in the legislature, the Ohio solons passed a similar measure, imposing a tax of two cents a package, or one cent on each ten cigarettes sold. It is estimated that Ohio will thus collect upwards of \$7,000,000 a year in taxes. This is an easy tax to collect and an easy tax to pay; that is, people who can afford to smoke cigarettes can afford to pay a tax on them, just as the people who ride in automobiles can afford to pay a gasoline tax. The cigarette is essentially more of a luxury than gasoline. It seems the Illinois legislature considered the cigarette tax a tax on the poor people, while the Ohio legislature figured it was a tax on luxury. We do not know of any article that would more properly be considered a luxury than a cigarette.—Toledo Democrat.

The farm population of Illinois was 991,000 in 1930—about one-eighth of the total population of the state.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

New York Steamboats More excursion boats operate out of New York City than any other port in the whole world. There must be at least fifty lines running daily to nearby resorts, not to mention the palatial steamers which ply between here and New England points.

The favorite trip is the one up the Hudson River, either to Albany 142 miles, or forty miles to West Point. The latter trip, which ends in the famed Highlands where Rip Van Winkle held forth 200 years ago, and which enables one to see the cadets on parade, is a never failing pleasure.

Inexpensive Pleasures

Nowhere can one get so much for one's money as one can on the steamboats. For between \$1 and \$2 one can sail in comfort all day past the most beautiful scenery, enriched by historical associations, in perfect comfort and safety. One of the few objections is that the passageways on all boats are crowded and it takes a long time to get off at the pier.

This has been arranged purposefully. Narrow entrances have been found to break up incipient panics better than anything else. In a theatre the reverse is the case, but on a boat the plan is to break the crowd up into small units which can be handled by the crew.

A Terrible Memory

Those whose memories run back thirty years will recall the most disastrous happening that ever took place on an excursion boat—the time when the Gen. Slocum went down in the East River with a loss of more than a thousand lives, nearly all women and children.

The terrible accident eclipses in pathos anything of its kind in history, because it was easily preventable. Even when the Eastland turned turtle in Chicago a few years ago, the loss was much smaller and was not confined entirely to women and little children. The Gen. Slocum caught fire and before her captain could beach her the frenzied passengers died in the panic. For years the excursion business was at a low ebb but since then has picked up. Actually, one is as safe on such a steamboat as anywhere in the world.

Long Island Sound

Sailing up Long Island Sound the other day one passed through simply hundreds of small boats of all kinds, from millionaires' craft, including famous racing yachts with masts ninety feet high, to little rowboats with a "kicker," otherwise a small gasoline motor.

Everybody on the water appeared to be enjoying themselves hugely. The waves were too small to endanger the little craft and whenever one headed for shore, a beautiful sight greeted one. One could see Theodore Roosevelt's country mansion at Oyster Bay at one time, while on the opposite mainland were the small villages where millionaires, artists and others who commute into the big city have formed happy colonies.

Other Cheap Trips

Aside from the day-long excursions, there are numerous other trips to be had for little money. The sail to Staten Island by ferry boat costs five cents only and takes twenty minutes. Many visitors spend whole mornings riding back and forth on this line.

Then there is the trip to the Statue of Liberty which costs only 25 cents; the trip to Ellis Island, where all emigrants from Europe land and which costs nothing, while other ferries will carry you on rides of ten or fifteen minutes for sums ranging from three to five cents only.

New York's marine playground is one of its best points and should not be missed by any visitor. While the big excursion lines stop running on Labor Day, many of the trips continue all winter and if one is clad warmly, the trip is even more enjoyable than in summer, as the crowds are not there to bother.

HAM MEN DETAINED

Sheriff Lansden last Friday detained three men who were selling hams here. The hams were being peddled all over town and there was some suspicion as to where the supply came from. After holding the men about two hours and finding that they were not wanted by the authorities, they were released. They have not returned with more hams.

RETURN FROM THE EAST

Judge and Mrs. O. F. Cochran returned Thursday from a two-weeks trip to Pennsylvania where they visited their son Glenn and family at Williamsport. They returned home by the way of Pittsburgh and through Ohio and are very enthusiastic about the beautiful scenery of the Eastern hills.

The United States Department of War recently approved plans for new bridges over the Mississippi River at Moline and over the Illinois River at Chillicothe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAD HOBO PARTY

About 60 members of the J. A. Sabin Sunday school class of the M. E. church attended a Hobo party in Wyman park Thursday evening of last week. The party was in the nature of a wiener roast. They met at the church at 7:15 and a house to house solicitation was then made for food. The homes visited were W. E. Whitson, J. M. David, J. F. Lawson, A. Nicholson, J. E. Crowder and G. A. Sentel. Orville Isaacs was chief hobo fireman and kept the faggots burning until the food gatherers arrived.

Following the partaking of wienies and coffee songs were sung. The prize hoboos were J. L. David, H. G. Moore, Mrs. E. R. Yeakel and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

THERE ARE NO INDIVIDUALS

I was invited to speak before the officers and salesmen of a large industrial organization, and the other speaker was Dr. Abraham Myerson, the distinguished psychiatrist.

He wanted to make those men understand how ever member of an organization reacts and is reacted upon subconsciously by every other member; how none of us in modern society is a separate individual, but all, as the Bible says, "members of each other."

He used this illustration: "A comedy motion picture, which I saw some years ago, showed a section of a house with the various rooms exposed and the people who were in those rooms."

"In the front room was the master, waiting at the table to have his meal served; in the next room were the butler and the maid engaged in what we should call a 'petting party.' In the kitchen one observed the cook feeding the butcher boy some crackers and milk, while on the back porch the cat slept peacefully. Here was, apparently a happy domestic scene."

"But see what happened. 'The butler came in with the food which apparently did not please the master of the house. He spoke his mind freely and harshly to the butler, who offended, returned to the pantry and, instead of kissing the maid, straight-armed her into a corner."

"The maid burst into tears: She went in to scold the cook, and during the subsequent argument, slapped the cook's face. The cook, in her anger, snatched the food away from the butcher boy, who, on his way out, kicked the cat down the back steps."

"A graphic example," said Dr. Myerson, "of how an emotion of fear or ill will or meanness spreads through an entire organization. Cheerfulness and courage can spread just as far and fast."

You and I are not individuals. Even Robinson Crusoe ceased to be an individual with the arrival on the scene of his faithful man Friday. He became then a member of a society of two, each living the life of the other.

I imagine that Dr. Myerson could tell us many cases of men who have gone downtown and worked faithfully all day, only to utter a word or cast a glance on their way out of the office which more than nullified their whole day's work.

"What you are," said Emerson, "thunders so loud I can't hear what you say."

What we are inside changes the inner life of our families, our business associates, and our fellow citizens. We can not harbor fear or anger or selfishness without diluting the emotional blood-stream of the race.

And every courageous or unselfish emotion builds up the whole world's stock of courage and faith.

THE SUN UPON YOUR WRATH

There is a certain family in this country, consisting of several brothers whose combined resources total many millions. They meet every day at luncheon and discuss whatever problems the day's work has developed. Often the debate is spirited but when it is over they make their decisions unanimous and always act as a unit.

All their financial operations are pooled. If one brother has a fortunate investment all share the benefit. If another takes a loss, it is charged to the common account.

What has preserved their remarkable partnership? One great rule. They never allow a disagreement to carry over into a new day. If two of them have had a falling out they must meet and settle it before the sun goes down.

I have an acquaintance who recently celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. He said that when he and his wife were married they faced frankly the fact that some disagreements would inevitably arise. Therefore, they tried to remove in advance two of the most common causes of misunderstanding.

First of all, money. Nothing causes more marital grief than the constant argument about expense. The husband who does not make his wife a regular allowance, who compels her constantly to ask for money, explain its needs and account for its expenditure, is sure

PURVIS P-T MEETING

The first meeting of the Purvis P. T. A. was held last Friday night at Purvis school and was well attended. The program was as follows:

Opening song. Address by County Superintendent of Schools, Albert Walker. Three musical readings by Mrs. Mabel George. Paper, "Child Welfare" by Ruth Jenkins. Contests. Special music by Pete Conwell and son.

Com. for the next meeting—Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conwell.

Fresh tomatoes can be filled with almost any left-over meat or vegetable for a stuffed tomato salad. A filling made of chopped meat such as chicken, veal, or tongue, cooked peas, chopped pickle or cucumber, celery, and salad dressing is very good. After the tomatoes have been peeled and scooped out, they should be seasoned inside with salt, turned upside down to drain, and placed in the icebox until the time to fill and serve them.

Sheep will probably be fewer in the next two or three years, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in its midsummer sheep and wool outlook. Lamb production is at high levels, and poor range will probably cause western sheepmen to market more than the usual proportion of the lamb crop and to hold back fewer ewe lambs for breeding. The proportion of unfinished lambs in the marketing of Western States will be above average, the bureau expects.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney spent Sunday in Mattoon visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Miller and family.

Mrs. Sam Reedy and children spent Friday afternoon in Bethany at the home of her brother.

Carlisle Allison, Mrs. Mary Lane and son Roscoe and Mrs. Maude Jones were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Among the Sullivan folks who spent Saturday in Mattoon were Mrs. Bernice Pifer, Dorothy Cody and Francis Waggoner.

E. A. Ellis of Gays was a business visitor in Sullivan Tuesday.

Illinois had only ten incorporated cities in 1850: Chicago, Alton, Springfield, Beardstown, Peoria, Quincy, Peoria, Bloomington, Galena and Rock Island.

The preacher then proceeded to tell us what a grand thing it is to belong to the human race—how good people are, how courteous to each other, how brave under their sufferings, how hopeful in the face of an inscrutable Fate.

He said that God created men and women because He wanted companions, and that He was pleased with His creation.

He made us all proud of our humanity, and sent us out more cheerful and better able to fight the week.

I wondered why there are not more such sermons.

Jesus did very little denouncing and hardly any "viewing with alarm." He came with a joyous message.

"You are sons of God," He said, "destined for eternal happiness."

People liked that sort of talk. They called it "gospel," which is to say, "good news."

"At 20 you left the farm and came to the city. And for 30 years have been working like the dickens. What for?"

"In order to get money enough to live in the country."

Everyday Prices At At Allison's

All silk satin dresses \$6.95 and up.

All silk crepe \$7.95 and up.

Snowflake crepe, \$4.95 and up.

Silk and Wool Crepe \$6.98.

Rayon Princess Slips 98c, \$1.27, \$1.49.

Broadcloth Slips 2 for 98c.

No better assortment from which to make your selections of corsets, girdles, materials, outings, blankets, hosiery, etc.

Our coats will please in styles, materials, furs and price.

Buy them on payment plan.

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



HATS \$1.88 -- \$2.88

For sport and street, choose a mannish little derby. We've many versions of this favorite style—all very wearable. Top off your dressier costumes with velvet—and adorable little feather touches, softly rolled brims, feminine as can be.

BLACK AND BROWN SATIN DRESSES \$6.95 to \$10.95

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

We have always contended in all seriousness that The Grand Theatre under Mr. Hays' management gives Sullivan the newest and best of pictures; that pictures are shown here before being shown in bigger cities nearby; that the price of admission charged here is less than charged elsewhere for high class shows.

It is therefore with a feeling of "I told you so" that we publish the following letter:

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX CORP.
"Saint Louis, Missouri

"September 15, 1931.

"Mr. Everett Hays,
Grand Theatre,
Sullivan, Ill.

"Dear Mr. Hays:

"I have been advised by our Chicago Office that you are advertising your productions in the Decatur newspapers.

"You will note that you are playing a great many of our pictures ahead of the house at Decatur, and they consider it very unfair that you advertise in their paper, pictures that they have not played, at a less admission.

"Will therefore appreciate your cooperation by discontinuing this, and I am satisfied that you appreciate the seriousness of this, and will extend to us, this cooperation. Kindest regards,

"Very truly yours,
"M. Schweitzer,
Branch Manager."

While the protest is amusing in a way, don't it make you feel peeved too? Decatur is always trying to get business out of Sullivan and when one of our aggressive and progressive business men goes after some Decatur business, his Decatur competitor does the baby act and takes steps to stop it. We presume that most of the Decatur folks who come to Sullivan to see pictures see the advertisements in The Progress anyway and so far as we know no law has been devised to keep The Progress from serving its Decatur subscribers:

Now To Business

With this blast of indignation off our chest, let us proceed in the usual routine to tell you about the grand picture program which will be shown rather grandly to Grandma and Grandpa and the rest of the family at the Grand theatre this coming week: Thursday and Friday nights—Clive Brook and Peggy Shannon in "Silence." You will like this if you like stories with deep, interesting plots.

Mr. Hays Speaking:

Dear Mr. Editor:

Here's another case of the publicity department failing to send us press material on "The Sinship" which will be the feature attraction on Saturday, Sept. 26th.

It is a thrilling sea story which was directed by the late Louis Wolheim and in which he plays one of the leading roles.

It is this popular star's last picture and was not released for exhibition until several months after his death.

The cast includes Mary Astor, famed for her beauty and excellent acting ability and Ivan Keith in the part of the villain. It is exciting and melodramatic. We also will present the latest "Boy Friend" comedy entitled "Call a Cop" and a Flip the Frog cartoon.

"Transatlantic"

Look at this Sunday and Monday program: Laurel & Hardy in "Come Clean"; Mickey Mouse cartoon; Paramount News and a big feature picture "Transatlantic", starring Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran, supported by John Halliday, Jean Hersholt, Greta Nissen, Myrna Loy. The story is based on a romantic cruise, spiced with drama and thrills.

INVITATIONS—Looking over this cast generates an idea for invitations for this week. You notice that Lowe, Moran and Loy are in the cast. Now if CLARK LOWE will present this at the theatre door, it will admit him: Likewise an invitation is extended to ESTHER LOY. There is a soldier boy in Lieut. Campbell's army by the name of JOHN MORAN. John, this will admit you to the Grand and you can see how your cousin Lois Moran, one of the stars, acts.

Here's a New One

The star in Tuesday and Wednesday's show is Barbara Stanwyck and the play is "The Miracle Woman." Also, before we forget it, let us tell you that George Sidney and Charley Murray will put on a comedy "Hot and Bothered." This "Miracle Woman" has a cast that is rather new locally. Miss Stanwyck is billed as "The Screen's greatest dramatic actress in her greatest role." Sounds good, does it not? But you can usually discount this "greatest" stuff rather liberally for every company in the show business has its "greatest." We don't like to boost things we do not know much about, but believe that this picture will be very pleasing.

"The Man in Possession"

Girls, if you like a handsome actor, don't overlook adding a picture of Robert Montgomery to your hope-chest collection. In this

picture which shows here Thursday and Friday nights of next week Robert will have ample opportunity to show his really commendable acting ability. The long-legged comedian Charlotte Greenwood is in the cast. The sweet girl of the play is Irene Purcell. She spells her name just like Johnny Purcell the painter in this town. She may be related, maybe not. But JOHN PURCELL is hereby invited to see this show and see how Irene can act. This is your invitation, John. Present it to Mr. Hays.

And now—Stand by for an important announcement—to cap the climax, as an orator would say, we herewith extend the fifth invitation for this week to the manager of the Decatur theatre who objected to Mr. Hays advertising in that city. He is invited and urged to come to Sullivan, present this to Mr. Hays as his admission ticket, and see a good show for nothing. That's the kind of folks we Sullivan people are. We repay evil with good.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Thursday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Lorene spent Sunday with Earl Horn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son Chester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaman in Moweaqua.

Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family of Kirksville spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Jim Burks and family.

Mrs. Ezra Selby and family and Misses Neva, Lena and Edith Elder spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited Thursday evening with Clayton Poland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Landers and family, Mrs. J. W. Poland visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland.

Misses Neva, Lena and Edith Elder returned to their home in Lincoln Thursday after a 2 weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. Ezra Selby and family.

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark returned home Monday after a few days visit with their children, Vick and Dewey Clark and their families in Chicago.

Era West spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade.

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd spent Monday in Lovington.

Mary Evans spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Jane Camfield who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans the last two weeks, returned to her home in Springfield, Mo., Sunday.

Ode Wheeler and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.

Rev. Watson preached at the U. B. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilsie Gustin spent Sunday in Decatur.

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

Miss Katherine Lehman is teaching at the Reedy School for Mrs. Gifford who is at the hospital with her husband.

Edith and Merle West spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Spencer and daughter Erma.

Jim Montague and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Charity Gustin.

Wallace Ritchey spent the week end with home folks.

Odal Wade and family spent Sunday with Jim West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and

son Raymond were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson.

Mrs. Mary Leeds assisted Elsie Frederick with her canning Friday.

Homer Jeffers and family of Chicago spent a few days here last week visiting relatives.

BRUCE

Letha Ledbetter has returned home from a two weeks visit in Chicago.

Rayma Sharp, Wanda Spaugh and Bessie Sampson spent Sunday with Helen DeHart.

Mrs. Normal Pressy of Sullivan spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeHart.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Sampson.

—Mrs. Ruth Dunscomb, Miss Winifred Lindsay, and Denzil Dunscomb of Decatur, Mrs. Eva McFadden and George Runkel of Shelbyville, A. S. Creech, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creech and two children of Monticello and Mrs. Homan of Bement visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech Sunday and enjoyed a big chicken dinner at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp and family called on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp Sunday night.

Maurine Bauer and brother of Strasburg returned home Tuesday after visiting with Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Mattoon have moved in with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Niles for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkendoll spent Sunday with David Kirkendoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven of Sullivan.

MERRITT

Clifford Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son attended a shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillians on Thursday evening at their home in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty spent Saturday evening in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gregory of Lovington spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. John Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters and Chester Morgan spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Foss Thomas.

A surprise was carried out on Mrs. Jennie Ballard of Cadwell, Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A large crowd was present. Everybody departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Ballard many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Thomas and family spent Saturday in Decatur.

Illinois has 845 commercial greenhouses which market 200,000,000 flowers annually. Shipments include roses to California.

ONE DOSE GERMAN REMEDY ENDS GAS

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adlerika helped. I eat anything now and sleep good."—Henry Dodd.

You can't get rid of indigestion or gas by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Raspberry Bavarian Cream
Two cups raspberry juice, half cup sugar, three tablespoons gelatin, one quarter cup cold water, two tablespoons lemon juice, two cups cream, whipped. Soften the gelatin in cold water; then add one cup of the raspberry juice and heat carefully over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. Cool and add the rest of the juice, the sugar and the lemon juice. Set the jelly to harden to the consistency of cream; whip the cream and beat it into the jelly.

Raspberry Mousse
Rub through a sieve enough raspberries to make two cups of pulp. Add a cup of powdered sugar and fold into a pint of cream whipped solid. Turn into a mold, cover, and bury in salt and ice for four hours.

Raspberry Charlotte
Arrange small sponge cakes in a serving-dish, spread with crushed sweetened raspberries, cover with whipped cream, and serve. The stiffly beaten whites of six eggs mixed with enough sugar to make a good meringue may be used instead of cream.

Raspberry Muffins
Cream a heaping teaspoon of butter with a cup of sugar, add two eggs well beaten, a pinch of salt, one and one half cups of milk, and enough flour sifted with a heaping teaspoon of baking powder to make a stiff batter. Stir in a pint of berries dredged with flour, bake in patty-pans, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Raspberry Sherbet
Raspberry sherbet can be made with a quart of water and a pint of sugar boiled together for ten minutes. To this add a teaspoon of granulated gelatin that has been soaked in a little cold water and strain. When it is cold add a pint of raspberry juice and the juice of two lemons. Freeze very hard.

A variation of the above recipe is to make the raspberry sherbet as described, and to fill in the center of the sherbet, when the dasher is removed, with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with a little vanilla.

Rhubarb Dumplings
Wash and cut the rhubarb in inch pieces, and stew with little more than half its weight in sugar and just a little water. While it is cooking mix a little flour batter in the proportions of a pint of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and a scant cup of sweet milk, then drop it by the spoonful into the boiling rhubarb. The result is delicious. Eat hot with or without cream.

Beet and Rhubarb Jelly
This is a fine relish to serve with the meat course. Take equal parts of young beets, boiled tender, and rhubarb sliced without peeling. Cook together until very tender, put through a sieve, then through a jelly bag. Measure the juice, and to a pint allow a pound of sugar. Heat the sugar in the oven, add to the hot juice and cook five minutes

longer. Turn into heated glasses and cover when cold with paraffin.

Cucumber Salad
Chill the cucumbers and slice them thin and place them on crisp, white lettuce leaves. Sprinkle over them some chopped pimientos and serve with French dressing.

Sardines
You have no idea how many varieties of sardines are to be had at the large grocery stores. There are domestic sardines from California, French sardines with and without bones. Sardines that are both skinless and boneless, sardines in tin and in glass, and sardines in wine sauce from France. Then there are sardines from Portugal and sardines from Norway, and for sandwiches and appetizers there is sardine paste that comes in glass jars and in tubes.

Melon
For a watermelon fruit cup, pile the chilled balls or cubes in dessert cups or glasses, sprinkle with a little lemon juice and powdered sugar and serve. Or sprinkle with minced mint leaves and serve.

For watermelon salad, put the cubes or balls on lettuce, crisp, white heart leaves, and serve with French dressing made with lemon juice or with mayonnaise.

Watermelon balls or cubes may be combined with other seasonal fruits in fruit cup or salad. It is delicious combined with peach, pear, orange and grapefruit.

Balls or cubes of cantaloupe or honeydew are also good in salad or fruit cup, served just as watermelon would be. Occasionally a fruit cup containing so many fruits where they are hardly two pieces alike in each serving is good. One that I ate of that sort not long ago contained watermelon and cantaloupe, peach, pear, red cherries, white cherries, grapefruit, pineapple, marshino cherries and red raspberries, oranges and banana. It was really delicious.

FRUIT

Persons who find any kind of raw fruit objectionable can probably eat the same fruit cooked with benefit. For cooking softens the woody fiber of fruit, it cooks the starch of the fruit.

Fruit to be jellied should be used before it is thoroughly ripe, for the ripening process does what cooking does. It turns the pectin in the fruit—the jelly-forming quality—into pectose, which is a starchy substance.

It is possible to make good jelly of almost any fruit juice, for commercial pectin may be added. This is added—according to specific directions—to the fruit juice and insures a firm jelly. It does not in any way spoil the flavor of the natural juice.

Seasonable fruits are always the best buy. For one thing, they are cheapest. For another, they taste best. So the woman with a limited food budget should comfort herself, when she buys fruit that is plentiful and cheap, that she is getting a far better flavor than she would get if she bought fruit out of season.

Some Salad Ideas

NUT AND BANANA—Cut very ripe but firm bananas in half crosswise and roll them in coarsely

chopped peanuts or ground almonds. Lay on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

GRAPE JUICE SALAD—Place diced orange, thick slices of banana, diced pears and peaches in a bowl and cover them with grape juice and let stand for a couple of hours in the refrigerator. Then drain them—the juice can be used for fruit punch or sherbert—and place the assorted fruits on crisp white lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.

PINEAPPLE SALAD—Place a slice of canned pineapple on a bed of crisp lettuce. In the center place half a fresh apricot or peach, and in the pit cavity of this fruit place a little ball of cream cheese. Serve with mayonnaise put in a little cup shaped piece of lettuce.

PEAR AND ORANGE SALAD. Either fresh or canned pears may be used for this salad. Dice them and add to the same amount of diced oranges and half as much celery heart. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

APPLE AND DATE SALAD—Mix a cup of chopped dates with three cups of chopped tart apples and a half cup of nut meats. Add French dressing in which lemon juice is used instead of vinegar. Serve on lettuce leaves.

ORANGE AND ENDIVE Salad. Separate the sections of orange and carefully remove the thin skin, without hurting the shape of the orange sections. Place three of these in each of two leaves of crisp endive on each salad plate and pour French dressing over it.

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

—Rev. Father Peter Masterson of Shelbyville spent Monday and Tuesday in this city, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller.

—Dr. J. F. Lawson and J. L. McLaughlin left early Sunday for Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn. Dr. McLaughlin expects to take treatments for sciatic rheumatism. Dr. Lawson expects to be away one week.

ALCOHOLISM TAKES SLUMP
Fatalities ascribed to alcoholism during 1930 in Illinois dropped to the lowest level recorded since 1921. Only 195 deaths were charged against this cause in 1930. This gave a rate of 2.5 per 100,000. In 1929 the number of deaths was 230 and the rate was 3.0. In each preceding year back to 1921 the number of deaths charged against alcoholism exceeded 200 and it reached 409 in 1927, the peak year. Since 1927 the decline has been steady and rapid.

Furthermore, the deaths occur among men of mature and middle age. Only 12 per cent of the fatalities from alcoholism in Illinois are among people under 35 years old. This was true in 1930 and also in 1929. Last year only 26 of the 195 deaths were among people under 35 years old.

The big reduction which took place last year might be associated with the economic depression. That event could hardly claim credit for the drop from 409 deaths in 1927 to 360 in 1928 and the drop to 230 in 1929. It is altogether possible that a lot of "old soaks," who would mortgage their souls for anything that passed under the name of liquor, are dying off. Certainly the mortality statistics give no evidence that the youth of the state is indulging the appetite for alcohol to a fatal extent.

—Illinois Health Magazine.

666

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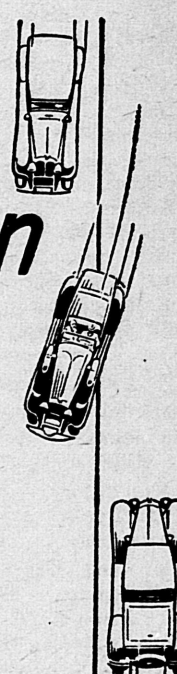
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Try It!

Beginning Sept. 25th

AND CONTINUING ON THRU SEPTEMBER 30TH.

We will conduct a Driving Contest

The driver who can drive a new Chevrolet Coach the farthest on one pint of gasoline will be presented with a handsome MIRROR CLOCK for installation on his own car.

This contest is limited to drivers over 21 years of age.

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McCormick-Deering 10-20 TRACTOR

THE McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor is a power plant for the moderate-size farm, designed to give one man control of all farm operations. It saves a lot on costly labor charges throughout the year; it gets work done faster; it reduces expenses all along the line.

The 4-cylinder, valve-in-head engine of the 10-20 produces abundant power that can be extensively applied through the drawbar, belt, or power take-off. A reserve of power is developed to meet emergencies that are bound to arise.

See us now about the powerful McCormick-Deering 10-20. Put one on your own farm and realize on new opportunities. We also have the McCormick-Deering 15-30 and Farmall Tractors.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PARENT-TEACHERS DISTRICT MEETING AT LOVINGTON

The Ninth annual conference of District Eleven of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in two places this year—at Oblong October 6th and at Lovington, Oct. 7th.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters spent Sunday with Ike Miller and family of Arcola.

Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner took the latter's mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould to Bethany, Saturday where she spent several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dora Foster.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Horn Thursday afternoon.

—The annual picnic of the Morgan Community club was held at Pifer's park Sunday. A big dinner was served at noon and Leslie Horn furnished all the watermelons free.

—Vernon Elder left Sunday for Urbana where he entered the U. of I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bayne took their daughter Miss Anna Mary to Urbana Sunday where she will enter the U. of I. She was a student at the Illinois Teachers College at Charleston last season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Holsapple and family of near Charleston visited in Sullivan Tuesday.

—Farm Adviser and Mrs. J. H. Hughes and sons Wayne and Evan and Bobby Jenne motored to Perryville, Indiana Sunday and spent the day visiting relatives of the Hughes family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessler and Mrs. William Borger of Freeburg were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger.

—Dr. and Mrs. George Roney spent the early part of this week in Nebraska attending the funeral of an uncle of Mrs. Roney's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Birchmeier returned to Chicago Monday after several days' visit with relatives here.

—Orville McGuire and son Darrell went to Springfield Sunday to visit with Mrs. McGuire in the sanitarium.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson and Mrs. W. S. Reedy and daughter Ola motored to Marion Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

—Jeanette Loveless left Sunday for Urbana where she is attending the U. of I.

—A number of young folks enjoyed a picnic in the timber at the Lee Elder farm Sunday. They took their dinner in baskets and spent the afternoon playing games.

—G. A. Florey, a farmer residing near this city suffered a broken nose Sunday when he was kicked by a cow, at his home.

—The daughters of veterans held a memorial service and gave a program Tuesday evening at the regular meeting.

—Glen Lundy has his nose broken when he was playing ball Sunday.

—Miss Enid Newbould who is in her second year at the university at Normal, was elected Secretary of the Philadelphia Literary Society.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter spent the week end with friends in Chicago.

—Mrs. Rose McCarthy, A. C. Hawley and Mrs. Colleen Lane went to Decatur Wednesday to attend a district Telephone meeting.

—Dr. Don Butler took his son Don Jr., to Decatur Wednesday where the latter underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the Macon County hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thornton of Decatur visited with Miss Mayme Alexander and Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Monday.

—Mrs. Lucille Poland spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland.

—Gene Campbell is a patient at the Government hospital in Danville since last week. He expects to be there for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Ruth Billman of Decatur made a business trip to this city, Monday.

THE OWL CRITIC

(A Lesson to Fault Finders) "Who stuffed that owl?" No one spoke in the shop; The barber was busy, and he could not stop;

"I've studied owls, And other night fowls; And I tell you What I know to be true: An owl cannot roost With his limbs so unloosed; No owl in this world Ever had his claws curled, Ever had his legs slanted, Ever had his bill canted, Ever had his neck screwed Into that attitude. He can't do it, because 'Tis against all bird laws. Anatomy teaches, Ornithology preaches An owl has a toe That can't turn out so! I've made the white owl my study for years, And to see such a job almost moves me to tears! Mr. Brown! I'm amazed You should be so gone crazed As to put up a bird In that posture absurd! To look at the owl really brings on a dizziness; The man who stuffed him don't know his business!" And the barber kept on shaving.

"Examine those eyes! I'm filled with surprise Taxidermists should pass Off on you such poor glass! So unnatural they seem They'd make Audubon scream, And John Burroughs laugh To encounter such chaff. Do take that bird down! Have him stuffed again, Brown!" And the barber kept on shaving.

"With some sawdust and bark, I could stuff in the dark An owl better than that; I could make an old hat Look more like an owl, Than that horrid fowl, Stuck up there so stiff like a side of coarse leather; In fact, about him, there's not one natural lurch, Just then, with a wink and a sly normal lurch, The owl very gravely got down from his perch, Walked around, and regarded his fault-finding critic (Who thought he was stuffed) with a glance analytic; And then fairly hooted, as if he would say: "Your learnin's at fault this time anyway;

I'm an owl; you're another. Sir Critic, good-day!" And the barber kept on shaving.

With a face very red, Not another word said, That knowing young man, But from the shop ran, As if with a desire To go look for a fire; And when at last he looked in the glass, He said to the image, "Don't you see you're an ass? I'm a judge of a beast, if not of a fowl, And I say you're an ass for mistaking that owl!" And the figure in the glass Repeated "You're an ass!" And the barber kept on shaving. —James T. Fields.

MOULTRIE MEN AT LEN SMALL'S PARTY

Saturday was a great day in Kankakee. Friends of former governor Len Small from all parts of the state gathered there in a rally. The ex-governor acceded to the request of his followers and announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. The battle cry of the Small boosters is "Back to Prosperity."

Those from Moultrie county who attended the meeting were Col. W. B. Hopper, one of the staunchest friends Len Small has ever had, Ray Yeakel, Charles McClure and Al Crockett of Sullivan; Ted Scheer from Bethany and Charles Gregory and B. M. Hull of Lovington. They report that the Kankakee rally was a very impressive and enthusiastic gathering.

WHAT TO EAT WHEN OLD

Elderly people should eat plenty of fruits and vegetables. Fruit juice or pulp or strained vegetables may be given if preferable. Foods to be used sparingly are rich sauces, cakes and puddings, pastries, and fried foods. Hot rather than cold food is especially needed in chilly weather to keep the body comfortably warm. And smaller amounts of food, however, are needed as people get older. In many ways the diet for the elderly is like that for children during the first five years. It consists of milk, eggs, fruit juices, cooked cereals and cereal puddings, and strained vegetables. Simple meals served at frequent intervals are best. The chief difference is that the emphasis is no longer on building materials as in childhood. Old people may depend on hot stimulating foods like tea and coffee that are not allowed to children.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy, a son, Sept. 17th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Riley a daughter, Sept. 19th. The Rileys reside near Findlay.

—Mrs. Frank Edwards who has been staying with her husband who is in a Springfield hospital spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. H. Purvis.

JOHN W. ACOM WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of John W. Acom, who died at his home at Lake City recently has been filed for probate. His daughter, Mrs. Hazel M. Ault, is named executrix without bond. He leaves his moneys, bonds and securities and other personal property in charge of the executrix and out of proceeds of same she is to pay taxes and upkeep of fences, etc.

The entire estate, including the real estate, is to go to his legal heirs in accordance with laws of the states in which it is located. He has some lands in Texas. The value of the estate is estimated at \$35,000.

The heirs are Mary J. Acom, the widow; his sons Thomas H. Acom of Decatur, Owen H. Acom of Wardell, Mo., William H. Acom of Dalton City and his daughter, Mrs. Hazel M. Ault of Lake City. The will was made April 27, 1931 and witnessed by Mrs. Beulah Bell and John A. Bell.

HE IS GONE AND WE WILL MISS HIM

R. T. Baird who has been employed at the Franklin Ice Co., left for Kentucky Wednesday evening. In connection with the ice business Mr. Baird has handled several car loads of melons this season. It is understood from good authority that he took a lady friend to the picture show the night before leaving. Mr. Baird has made many friends while here and we will greatly miss him.

—Miss Orvilla Flowers of Decatur visited at the home of Elsie Holzmueller Saturday and Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flowers who visited with relatives at Shumway over the week end brought their daughter Saturday and stopped for her Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Mary Feuerborn of Effingham arrived Tuesday for a few weeks visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown visited over the week end with their daughter Fern at Urbana.

BETHANY

Mrs. Lewis Mitchell of Decatur spent a few days here last week with relatives.

Mrs. Claude Lessure of Pekin spent several days here last week with her mother, Mrs. Hulda Mitchell.

Elmer McIlwain and family moved Thursday from Sullivan to the Sconce property in the south part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett and daughter Gertrude of Decatur spent Sunday with C. E. Heckler and family.

Miss Betty Weidner of Lovington spent the week end with Miss Rosemerle Ekiss.

Clarence Phillips, the Wadley truck driver has purchased a new Ford roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brown and Mrs. Sadie Brown spent Sunday near Shelbyville with Mrs. Zion Brown and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norton of Decatur and Ross Heckler and family of Mt. Zion called on C. E. Heckler and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Weidner of Decatur spent the week end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain are in Detroit attending the American Legion convention.

Chester McKim and family and Miss Freda McKim of near Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Ida McKim.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz of Sullivan spent Sunday with the latter's father, Eugene Girard and children.

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

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

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

CHEVROLET Carbon Valve Special The Chevrolet motor is built to give you smooth satisfactory performance at all times, but after hard usage of Winter and Spring months, it is advisable to have carbon cleaned, valves ground and a general motor tune-up to assure you of easy starting and quick pick-up during the summer. The special combination outlined below makes it possible for you to have this work done very economically. 1. Clean carbon from walls and pistons. 2. Clean carbon, grease and dirt from Cylinder head. 3. Tune up valve stems and faces. 4. Grind valves to true seat. 5. Install new cylinder head, intake and water outlet gaskets. 6. Check and adjust ignition timing. 7. True up and adjust breaker points. 8. Check and adjust carburetor. 9. Tune motor. 10. Road test car. for 6 Cylinder \$4.95 (This price includes labor only) for 4 Cylinder \$3.75 (This price includes labor only) Capitol Chevrolet Sales SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

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GIRLS! PUT CURVES ON THAT FLAT CHEST Here is the way to fill out your chest and give your body the pretty curves you want. Just take Vinol a few weeks and the results will surprise you! Vinol supplies the body important elements of iron, lime and cod liver peptone. It makes you sleep better and gives you a big appetite. It aids digestion, makes new red blood, and helps to round out your figure. Get a bottle of Vinol today you'll bless the day you saw this ad. East Side Drug Store. Adv.

THE WEATHER

This Thursday is pleasant. It was nice and cool this morning and everybody feels all pepped up. The weather for most of the past week was not so nice. It was hot and sticky. The dry heat last summer was not so bad but during most of this unseasonably September folks have been stewing in their own gravy, or would you call it sweat?

All of that did not improve the temper of the people; neither were they very ambitious. Most of them like to lay around and moan about the depression, rather than perk up and go out and start something.

The best thing that could happen to the whole country would be some nice crimping weather. You know it all depends on how you feel, whether you're prosperous or headed toward the poor house. I've seen people with ten cents to their name, who were richer and enjoying life much more than some old dyspeptic with thousands of dollars who was greiving because his pile of wealth was not growing as fast as he wanted it to. This matter of wealth is more or less a state of mind. The fellow who can't enjoy life, unless his riches are growing is a misfit who don't amount to much and is of very little use to himself or anybody else. Where does such a guy usually end? Why under a patch of sod, just like the rest of us. If we die poor, folks will say: "He was a nice guy; he never made much money, but he was a cheerful cuss and seemed to enjoy life." Then they'll forget about you. If you die rich they'll say: "How much did the old crook leave? He sure loved his money and would skin his best friend to make a dollar." Then the heirs will get busy and start a family war on each other to divide the loot—and the lawyers will step in and get a goodly portion of it. Such is life—but life and weather are closely allied.

While the hot September weather was at its worst, you'd hear funny noises all around town, wherever people congregated. It sounded like steam escaping. It was those snivelling colds that were all the style. Whenever did the term "cold" as a description for human ailment originate. Anything that makes the nose drip, that rasps the throat and makes a fellow cough is usually called a "cold." It is our unmedieval belief that heat and dust and pollen laden atmosphere and lots of other things have more to do with incubating a "cold" than any change in the temperature.

Pretty soon now will come a time when we'll change our opinion of dress. All during the summer we envied Gandhi, the old Indian sage. We like his ideas of dress but never had the nerve to imitate him. The old boy seems to think that hanging clothes on a human frame just for show is sinful. Perhaps so. We hope he'll convince the world in time so we'll benefit by it. But with winter coming on, we will count what's left of our summer earnings and buy a few new rags.

The story is told of a German traveller who told of his homecoming. "When I got home from staying in all those rotten hotels and rooming houses, I opened my trunk

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Hoot Gibson in his latest and greatest Western
"CLEARING THE RANGE"
Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c.
Night 7 to 11—10c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., SEPT. 27-28
Big Super Production
Tallulah Bankhead and Frederick March in
"MY SIN"
Continuous Sunday
2 to 6—10c & 35c—6:11 10c-40c

TUES. SEPT. 29—One Night Only
Bargain Night—2 for 1 Show!
Two adults for one admission
John Barrymore, Kay Francis, Madge Evans in
"GUILTY HANDS"
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

WED., SEPT. 30—One Night Only
Richard Barthelmess in his greatest role
"THE LAST FLIGHT"
It's a thrill from start to finish.
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c

THURS. & FRI., OCT. 1-2
—Big Added Attraction—
Big Gigantic Style Show and
Big Super Feature
Lewis Stone, Charles Butterworth, Doris Kenyon in
"THE BARGAIN"
Shows 7:00 & 9:00—10c & 40c.

and a half dozen fleas jumped out." "I bet they too were glad to be home" remarked his sympathizing friend.

Weather and crops makes a good combination to write about. The corn will soon be ready to shuck. Bill Myers says he's going to shuck by the end of this month. Wallace Graven says he has shucked some for feeding and finds the quality good and the yield big. Many farmers are feeding the new corn.

Much bean hay has been put up this week. Some farmers are plowing their beans under to fertilize the soil. The bean yield will doubtless be good this year although the bean plants are shorter than usual.

Some folks report that the sweet potato crop is nothing to brag about. Many vines have not yet started bearing and doubtless never will. Tomatoes have staged a comeback and housewives are doing some belated canning. Every now and then we hear that canned peaches are spoiling. We hope the spoilage will not be too big.

The young folks have gone to college and the younger ones to the high and grade schools. You read a lot about "Letter Men" and other attributes of the great and near great on the football field and daddies of the warriors will be getting all excited about what happens in the games. All of which is O. K. within reasonable limitations, but is apt to give the youngsters an exaggerated opinion of their importance. In the final analysis winning a football game isn't very much more important than winning a game of seven-up or croquet. There is just more noise made about it.

This (Thursday) is the afternoon of the big baseball game for charity. The weather is fine. Thousands ought to turn out to see Judge Sentel and Ray Meeker and some of the other relics of bygone days show their skill. We'll have to cut this report off now, or we'll not get to go. We don't want them to postpone the game.

TWO SEEK TO BE MERCHANT POLICE

Aaron Blackwell and Scott Myers this week circulated petitions among the merchants for the job of merchant police. The petitions will be presented to the city council. Only one man can get the job. Mr. Blackwell had it last winter. The merchants pay a certain sum each month according to the agreement, and the city also pays part of the salary.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. STEELE ARE GREAT GRANDPARENTS

A baby girl was born Thursday, September 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruhn of Monticello. Mrs. Bruhn was formerly Miss Wauneta Steele of this city. The newcomer makes Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Steele great grandparents for the first time. To the great grandmother went the honor of being asked to name the baby and she chose the name of Evelyn Joyce.

CORMADE BIRCH SENDS ENCAMPMENT PAPERS

M. K. Birch who with Mrs. Birch has been attending the G. A. R. encampment in Iowa mailed the Progress a file of newspapers with interesting encampment news and pictures. Their son Walt got a letter from them this week saying they expected to return home before October 1st.

Next year's G. A. R. encampment will be held in Springfield. It will be the 66th annual encampment.

FOSTER FARM SOLD TO JOHN A. WEBB

A warranty deed was placed on record in the office of the circuit clerk this week, whereby Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster of this city transfer to John A. Webb, their farm which is located partly in Lowe and partly in Lovington townships. There is a little less than 160 acres in the tract.

HOWARD DOYLE WILL TALK TO DEMOCRATS

Hon. Howard Doyle of Decatur, a member in the Illinois General Assembly will be the main speaker at the Democratic banquet which is going to be held at Brooks' cafe in Lovington tonight (Friday).

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday morning were offering 35c per bu. for wheat, 30c for old corn; 14c for oats.

Produce houses were paying 25c for butterfat; 13c to 22c per doz. for eggs; hens and springs were 10c to 16c a lb. waggon price, delivered 1c more; dux 6c to 9c; geese 3c to 7c.

BACK FROM MAYOS

Dr. J. F. Lawson and J. L. McLaughlin who went to Mayo Brothers hospital returned home Wednesday night. They could not stay away and miss the big char-

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church at 8 a. m. Communion day will be observed Sunday.

JONATHAN CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCH (W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Our meeting was a success. Good audiences attended the services and there were seven added to the church. 125 were in the Bible school the last Sunday of the meeting.

Monday night a reception was held for the new members.

Next Sunday morning the sermon subject will be: "Stilling the Tempest."

"Christ's Loyalty and Ours" will be the sermon subject at the evening service.

Do not forget the bible school at ten o'clock and the Young people's meeting at 7.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

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

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Morning subject "The Moratorium in the Time of Christ." An analysis of some of the reasons why we fail to do our duty in the church. This is intended to be a helpful and constructive message.

Evening subject "Sperondeo," or the real significance of a name. This will be preceded by a thirty-minute Socratic discussion. Three questions will be proposed "What is your opinion of Pres. Hoover's address to the American Legion at Detroit?" "Would our community be a better community if it had

fewer churches?" and "What should a churchman's answer to the plea of the American Newspaper Association for legalizing beer?" A. C. Hawley and Frank Gibbon will be asked to answer the first question, Mayor McFerrin and S. B. Hall the second, Art Ashbrook and J. J. Gauger, the third. The questions involve live issues and well deserve thoughtful answers.

The Westminster Circle is the name of a new organization for children under high school age, launched at the home of Mrs. R. B. Foster on Wednesday evening. Children who were not fortunate to be there can learn about something brand new and full of interest to children by talking to Mrs. Foster or Mrs. Butler or Mr. Abell.

LUTHERAN MISSION

At Freeland Grove Pavilion
Rev. L. Stuebe, Pastor.

Sunday school at 6:30 p. m. Divine service at 7:30 p. m. Since Rev. Stuebe can not be present on Sunday evening because of another preaching engagement, Rev. G. A. Schimmel, pastor of Grace Lutheran church in Strasburg, will deliver the sermon. Hear the message of salvation at the Lutheran Mission at Freeland Grove, and bring your children to the Sunday school.

CONVERSION:—The Lutheran church teaches that conversion is not a mere reformation of habits, but a change of heart, a spiritual rebirth of man; that it is brought about by the power of God working through the Word; and that it takes place in and through the acceptance of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. A good service was held Sunday evening. Bros. Bokoch and David did the preaching. Come again Sunday evening and

enjoy their message. Eph. 5:10—"Proving what is acceptable unto the Lord."

The key-word in the text is "proving" and it points to us, a task to be done. The word suggests possible suffering on our part. Jesus could not give unto us proof of the resurrection until he had first suffered the crucifixion. We, too must suffer death to the allurements of this world, death to the likes and dislikes of others, death to others opinions, even death to self esteem, before we can prove to the world the sufficiency of Jesus only.

Each day brings its opportunities to prove, yea more, it brings to us the responsibility of proof. One way of proving is by the use of a standard. Jesus is our standard. We cannot hope to live a life that will parallel with the life He lived here on earth, but while striving to make our life Christ like, like unto the standard, we bring proof to Him of our sincerity of purpose which is acceptable unto Him.

One other means of proving is to ascertain the genuineness of. This throws the searchlight onto our own hearts, when all of our activities have been analyzed, just wherein lies the motive back of them? Are our actions free from self-love, self-edification, are our motives genuinely Christian? Works are acceptable unto the Lord only when they have been done as unto Him.

F. I. C. INVITED

The local Friends in Council club has received an invitation to visit the Bethany Women's club, Wednesday afternoon of next week at 2 o'clock. A big delegation is expected to attend.

PROPERTY TRANSFER

Miss Mabel Patterson of El Paso has transferred to C. W. Tichenor the property officially designated as Lots 5 and 6, Block 19 of the Original town of Sullivan.

D. HOULIHAN'S LOVINGTON STORE ROBBED THIS WEEK

Somewhere some ambitious burglar is wearing a fine tailor-made suit. He got it in the B & H store at Lovington Monday night. He left his old clothes and took an entire change of wearing apparel from top to bottom. Evidently he had some partners in his crime for two other suits were also taken.

When Dennis Houlihan, the owner of the store reached his place of business Tuesday morning, he found that it had been burglarized during the night. Entry had been made through a rear door. A check-up showed that his newly made suit was missing with 5 dozen pairs men's silk socks, 7 slip-on sweaters, 6 pairs of oxfords, 4 dozen men's initialed handkerchiefs, 1 lot of trousers, 12 shirts, 2 boxes shorts, one box athletic shirts, 4 caps, 2 suit cases, 3 suits of clothing, a grey, a brown and a blue and a big lot of neckwear.

The burglars had taken time to change into some of the new clothing and the old ones were left behind. The loss will amount to a very substantial sum.

The same night this burglary was committed a 1927 Chrysler 4-door sedan was stolen from in front of the home of Mrs. Floyd Bandy. It belonged to her brother, Ernest Lee. The car was a model 60, painted blue, with oak stained wheels and bore license number 1,013,702.

Sheriff Lansden was called and is investigating the case. This is the third robbery committed in Lovington in the past two weeks.

—Dr. Thurman visited with home folks in O'Fallen over Sunday.

—Miss Hazel Ramsey of Decatur visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lura Ramsey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell are visiting in Chicago this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Bond of Neoga visited friends here Monday.

FASHIONS HAVE CHANGED and so have Prices!



Prices this year are lower than they have been for twelve years. We have marked everything at the lowest possible price. Prices are so low that you cannot afford to pass up these wonderful opportunities we are now offering you.

Don't moan because your last winter's coat won't do for 1931. Here are some of the best looking coats you ever saw at a price that will scarcely make a dent in your budget! We are able to offer you what we sincerely believe are the finest coat values in our history, among which you will find the famous Redfern Coats.

Priced from
\$9.95 to \$59.75

Blankets never priced so reasonably



Single Cotton Plaid Blankets size 66x76, each	69c
Single Blanket, Tulip design, size 70x80, each	\$12.96
Heavy, Part Wool, Single Plaid Blanket, sateen bound, size 70x80, at	\$1.29
Heavy Cotton Blanket, size 66x80, at	\$1.39
Here is an extraordinary value in an extra large cotton plaid blanket, size 72x84, a blanket you used to pay \$3.00 a pair for, now, per pair	\$1.45

SHEETING

New arrival in 9-4 bleached sheeting with soft finish, special for seamless quilt linings,
per yard

29c

YOU WILL FIND THROUGHOUT OUR STORE, EQUAL VALUES IN MERCHANDISE

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Grand Theatre

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

STARTING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24-25
CLIVE BROOK—PEGGY SHANNON in
"SILENCE"
Thrilling—Exciting—Humorous
Chic Sale in the Comedy Scream "COWSLIPS"
NEWS—SCREEN SONG

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE
PULSE THROBING ROMANCE
"The SIN SHIP"
With LOUIS WOLHEIM, MARY ASTOR, LON KEITH.
Boy Friend Comedy "CALL A COP"—FROG CARTOON.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
EDMUND LOWE—LOIS MORAN in
"TRANSALANTIC"
Novel Thrill Drama of intrigue and romance.
Surprisingly Different
LAUREL AND HARDY'S LATEST "COME CLEAN"
MICKEY MOUSE—NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
RADIANT! BEAUTIFUL! GLORIOUS!
BARBARA STANWYCK in
"The Miracle Woman"
Enthralling! Sensational! Romantic!
SIDNEY AND MURRAY COMEDY, "HOT AND BOTHERED"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 1-2
SCREEN'S NEWEST STAR!
ROBT. MONTGOMERY in
"The Man in Possession"
Another Love and Laughter Hit.
SCREEN VAUDEVILLE—NEWS—SPORT NOVELTY
EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CHINA NITE

FOLLOW THE CROWD
Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.
Sat. Mat. 2:15—Week Nights, including Saturday, Continuous
from 7 p. m.
Never Changing Prices—Adults 35c—Children 10c.
SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.