Ed Harmon, who admits he has pouglas Fairbanks looking like a giker, tells Friend Joe about life in the movies in the following letter. Installments from H. C. Witwer's latest success will be printed daily.

CHAPTER VII A WORD TO THE WIVES Seventh Inning As advertised, Joe, I met Miss Hunt-

ngton at chow that night and she come up to all expectations and then went on nd passed 'em. She was even fascinatin' whilst eatin' spaghetti, which is the carbolic acid

From then on I begin to take quite a interest in this second Queen of the iebas. Joe, and naturally enough I depted some time to wonderin' whom would be the lucky guy to turn up and grab off a knockout like she with a half million for dessert. I didn't have long to wait, because the thing run off like

to wait, because the thing run off like a novel or the etc.
They was a young guy amongst what is known to the inner-circle as the "extry people" that fitted in for the heiress victim the same way the skin fits on a slive. He was a good looker in a regular he-man way, he didn't forget that a shave a day keeps the whiskers away and as for bein poor—well, he was workin' for five bueks a day and worked on the average of four days less than a week. He seen this alleged stenographer the first day he went to draw his ten or fitteen dollars and would of waiked out without the money if she hadn't called him back. Jeanne was the only one that noticed that when he fin'ly did tear himself away, he left his hat there and she winked at me and grinned. Well, Joe, I'll say that this super was a fast worker. In fact the kid was so apsedy he would, of made a telegram look like a paralyzed small. He hung ground that office like a summer cold and a lot of ambitious assistant directors laid awake manys the night tryin' to figure out ways to send him a box of poisoned bon bons and not get suspected, yet none of 'em had the nerve to fire him because it was a cinch that the lady in ovel or the etc.

are out ways to send him a box of poisoned bon bons and not get suspected, yet none of 'em had the nerve to fire him because it was a cinch that the lady in the case was partial to him. When he commenced openly callin' on her, Jeanne calls me into the thing.

She starts off by convincin' me how she likes this Miss Huntington and then she claims it looks pretty serious between she and this young useless and whilst Jeanne admits the gir's idea of gettim a husband tailored to measure is kinda queer, she don't want her friend to go wrong. Therefore and to wit, she wants me to mix around with Miss Huntington's boy friend and, see if he has anything to recommend him besides his baby stare and the like.

Well, Joe, as I have always been a obedient young man, I folleyed out my instructions to the letters and looked over this bird at close range. I must confess I was a trifle prejudiced against him at the go in, because it was my idea that a give of his bert spould be don't

over this bird at close range. I must confess I was a trifle prejudiced against him at the go in, because it was my idea that a guy of his heft should be doin somethin' more excitin' than bein' a super in the movies, but after a scant half hour's conversation I was strong for him, Joe.

He was just a big, clear-eyed, clean kid with a certain amount of class that seemed outa place in the job he had and a somethin' else about him that it was practically impossible not to like. I clidn't wonder that the charmin' heiress with the queer ideas had fell for him and Ewas only hopin' he would take the savantage of the chance which was headed his way at a mile a minute and make somethin' outa himself and not just lay back and kid the world with Miss Huntington's dough. Havin promised Jeanne not to upset the beans, I couldn't very well tip him off, but when he come right out in meetin' and told me he expected to wed our charmin' stenog, I figured I might be excused for soundin' him out.

I told him he was jucky, Joe, and I

I told him out.

I told him he was lucky, Joe, and I didn't tell no lie!

"You bet I'm lucky!" he says, grinnin' like a wolf, "why you don't know what this will do for me and——"

"Don't kid yourself!" I interrupts. know a whole lot better than you do ow I'll admit that you have gave me a lod impression and you have got my st wishes for success and the like. It i trust you will get busy and hustle w and can this bein' a movie supel at ain't gonna get you nowheres and the now you gotta make good! Why u can't even start off married life in unfurnished room with the pennies u're makin' here and you don't want as Huntington to go out and stenog Miss Huntington to go out and stenog after you're a man and a wife, do you?"

"I shoule say not!" he laughs. "Hs, ha, the idea of my wife having to work! Really, that's rich! I'm thoroughly capable of supporting her, I assure you. I've managed to get together a few dollars and I'm going to throw up this job of mine today and go into a business I've been interested in for some time, and I'll let you in on another secret—Miss Huntington is going to quit, too because tomorrow we get married and Mrs. Harmon and yourself are to be the witnesses!"

Before I could make any answer to

Before I could make any answer to Before I could make any answer to this one, Joe, Miss Huntington herself loomed up on the horizon and the comin' luckiest guy on the earth beat it. I walked away with visions of the kid openin' up a frankfurter stand or the like, as what kind of a other business could he open with the dough he saved from bein' a supe, hey, Joe?

I am passin' by the office a hour later, lookin' for Jeanne so's I can make my report, when I hear her voice from the inside. Just as I am on the brink of openin' the door, this young guy begins

openin' the door, this young guy begins to speak and I waited.
"No, Mrs. Harmon," he says, in a kinda strange volce. "Please wait!"
Then they is a most interestin' (to me)

pause.

"Edith!" he says next, that bein' Miss Huntington's first name, "I have deceived you!"

I hear a gasp from said Edith and Jeanne busts out.

"Viola!" she says. "It is then that you cannot marree Mademoiselle?"

"I would like," he says in a coldly voice, "to see somebody stop me!"

They was at the least two sighs let forth from inside. They was at the least two sighs let by the from inside. "No." goes on the kid, "it isn't that he surprise I have is a pleasant one. am not just a poor—or—super. I ung around here because I had nothing is to do and the work was fascinating to me. Also I had a good reason to tudy the movies. Then when I saw you, dith, I—I couldn't leave. My uncle, the died last year, left me a little over alf a million dollars and I've been looking around ever since for some safe and ane investment. I found it—oh—very scently. You will never have to operte a typewriter again, dear, you can a typewriter again, dear, you everything your heart desires. I've practically every cent I have into business I've gone into but there-ons to be made out of it and as on as I can arrange a loan on my new roperty, I'll probably be able to give ou fifty thousand dollars for pln money, weetheart! Now I—"
Then Miss Huntington come to life. "Why," she gasps, 'why didn't you tell he this before?"
"Forgive me, honey," says the kid.

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"Forgive me, honey," says the kid.
"Rut I—I—wanted to be sure that you loved me for myself, alone."

That's exactly what I wanted to find out about you!" chokes out Miss Huntington, like she was speakin' to herself.

"I don't quite understand," says the kid, kinda puzzled. "You—""—"1—I—deceived you, too!" says friend Edith. "I'm no more a compelled to be a stenographer than you are to be a supernumerary. I—I—" She almost shot the words out, Joe, like she was anxious to get it over with. "I—why I have half a million dollars right now!"

"You—what?" hollers the kid.
"My father left me this moving picture company," explains Edith. But I don't like the movies and never did. My being here at the studio was just a whim

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of mine, I sold the entire plant through my brokers today. I—why what's the

my brokers today. I—why what's the matter?"

I heard Jeanne give a little try so without no more further ado I pushed in the door. The kid has fell into s chair and is shriekin' with laughter. I hadda pound him on the back to bring him around to where he could talk.

"What's the large idea?" I bawls at him. "What's the large idea?" I bawls at him.
"The idea—oh yes," he chokes, jumpin' up and puttin' his arms around the kinda dazed Edith. "The idea is, old man, about the funniest I've ever heard tell of. This moving picture company which my future wife just sold—is the business I just bought, that's all!"
I'll say it was enough, hey Joe?
Yours truly,
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ROWAN.—Aug. 28, MANTON D. ROWAN. aged 75. Funeral services Wed., 11 s. m., at the chapel of the Old Man's Home. 39th and Baring sts. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. SCHLESSMANN.—Aug. 28, MARGARET, wife of John Schlessmann (nee Serembus). Relatives and friends, members of 8t. James's Lutheran Church, invited to funeral, Wed., 1:36 p. m., 2339 N. Hancock st. Int. Northwood.

SHEPHERDSON.—Aug. 28. SARAH M., daughter of Isalah and the late Elizabeth Shepherdson. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Wed., 3:30 p. m., residence, 37 Mechan ave., Mt. Alry. Int. private.

SHLOSS.—Aug. 28. RLANCHE WALKER. CAMM.—Aug. 30, BARAH. A., wife of Charles M. Caron and daughter of the late H. H. and Adelaide Busby. Funeral services Wed., 4:15 p. m., residence, 100 Gowen ave. Mt. Airy. Int. private.

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CANNING.—Aug. 28, ANNIE M. daughter of the late John and Ann Canuing. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed., 5:20 a. m., late residence, 2020 St. Alban's st. Solemn requiem mass. St. Charles's Church 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem.

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st. Int. private, at Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed on Wed, evening, from
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GARDNER.—Aug. 20, at Pitman, N. J.

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