MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1915

AGED LADY

Noon at the Home of Avery

Mrs. Mary A. Vance who has been

she has since lived most of the time

She was a member of the Christian

and a member of the church of this

name and was a regular attendant

while she was able to be present

The funeral was held Sunday after

noon at two o'clock from the resi

dence, conducted by Rev. W. B

Hopper and interment made in the

Charles Green Shown Favors by the

Larger Institutions of Learn-

ing.

Charles Green one of the 1915 grad-

uates of the Sullivan high school and

class president, has been honored

with scholarships at Jacksonville

University of Chicago and the Uni-

versity of Illinois. The last mention-

ed was secured on competitive ex-

amination while the others came

unexpectedly. These institutions give scholarships to students who

make a good showing in their

studies, athletics and give promise

of making a good record for them selves and it is gratifying to Charles

and his parents to receive this dis-

tinction. He is now puzzling over

which to take. Charles and his

sister, Miss Emma came over from

Decatur for a Sunday visit with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash

OF SCHOLARSHIPS

with her daughter.

Camfield cemetery.

AN ABUNDANCE

Wood Near this City,

VOL XXX.

VOLUNTARY INFAN-TRY ORGANIZED

Recruited by Col. W. E. Scarborough with the Permission of State and Federal Officers.

This is the first Voluntary organization for purposes of preparing to meet the needs of the present. Col. Scarborough has seen actual service in Porto-Rico during the Spanish-American War and his work with Company C. gives him a knowledge of the duties of such an officer. The regiment may be called upon for active service in a short time. The following letter to the officers is self explanatory:

Headquarters 1st. Ill., Vol. Inf. Sullivan, Ill. July 28, 215. To the Officers of the the Regiment: In organizing this Regiment I have had but one thought in mind; the istablishment of an organization whose reputation shall be known by its deeds. The Officers, selected for Regimental Staff and Field Of ficers have been selected with a view of their efficiency and not for any Political, Partisan or feeling of friendship reasons. Many of the Officers of the Regiment I do not know personally, their politics, I do not care to know, but I do know that with but few 'exceptions, all have had National Guard or Regular Army experience, in somecases both. A house divided against itself can not stand, therefore it behooves every officer of this Regiment to pull together with the one end in view of becoming as efficient -as possible in the shortest possible time.

I have left the post of Lt. Colonel vacant in the hope that the War De partment will select or rather detail an officer of the Regular Army to that post, thus increasing the Regimantal efficiency

The Regimental Field and Staff Officers will be as follows: Major, Ward G. Murray, Spring field, Ill.

Major, 'C. C. Smith, Benton, Ill. Major, Rice J. Moore, Arcola, Ill

Capt. Adjt. W. R. Dexheimer, Taylorville, 11 Capt. Q. M., Ray F. Riggs, Decatur,

III. Capt. Com., Simeon Moore, Benton,

III

Capt. I. S. A. P., H. C. Garvey, Buffalo, Ill. Capt. Chaplain, Isaac Hudson,

Sullivan, Ill. let Lt. Bat. Adjt., Noble F. Bau

man, Sprigfield, Ill. Ist Lt. Bat. Adjt., James D. Sny-

der. Benton, Ill. let Lt. Bat. Adjt., Thos. R. Wright,

Sullivan, Ill. 2nd Lt. Bat. Q. M., D. L. Shoaff,

Springfield, Ill. 2nd Lt. Bat. Q. M., J. Neely Mar-State Highway Association Allots

tin Sullivan, fil. 2nd Lt. Bat. Q. M., Al Snyder

Arcola, Ill. Medical Corps: Major Surgeon, A. F. Wilhemy,

Decatur, Ill. Capt Aest Surgeon, O. M. Willi-

amgon, Sullivan, Ill. let Lt. Asst. Surgeon, W. H. Smith,

Benton, Ill. I have had the application of var

good roads. Cook county, received lous friends without Military team the largest amount \$108,994, Ver million second with \$29,484, while ing or experience for place as Commissioned Officers but I have only selected such as I believed competent county board must appropriate an without regard to friendship.

The Companies of this Regiment will be located in the town and commanded by the following officere: A., Litchfield, Capt. H. C. Stuttle.

Co. B., Charleston, Capt. A. O. Bainbridge.

Besure of your men before making DEATH CALLS Non-Commissioned Officers of them for Good Sergeants and Corporals are the wheels of your command's efficiency. It is my desire that as many of Mrs. Mary A. Vance Died Friday

the Commissioned Officers or rather of those who are to be commissioned meet with me at the K. of P. Hall, Sullivan, Ill. on Sunday, Aug. 1, 1915 to complete the formal organization of the Regiment and to receive and living with her daughter, Mrs. Avery exchange suggestions. I have had Wood, closed her labors of life Fri an invitation from Major Smith, also from Major Murray to meet in their community but by meeting at Sullivan, no Commander will be favored more than another and e Hall for the meeting provided also. May 1 expect every Staff, Field and Co. Officer to be present at 1:30 on the day designated. Captains will Ward, Miss Ida Vance and Mrs please notify their Lieutenents. Elva Courtiss, besides these she W. E SCARBOROUGH,

. 21 Commanding.

RAIN HINDERS

THE FARMERS

Thrashing Operrtions Delayed by the Showers.- Good Yields Are Being Reported.

Harrison Fabrakoff, a former At vood young man who is connected with the soil survey of the Univers ity of Illinois reports that success attends their work in the various parts of the state. At Newton the

farm under their supervision made a yield of thirty hushels to the scr while land with out treatment was scarcely worth cutting. At Pana good crops were grown but was damaged by the Hessian Fly.

Pearl Lannum near Cushman ha about the heaviest wheat reported thus far. He had 50 acres in two fields. The first of 20 acres made 42 bushels by machine and 46 bushels by elevator weights and the 30 acres made 38 bushels making an average of nearly 40 bushels on all.

J. A. Byrum who lives about five miles west of town had 100 acres o wheat this year. The first thirty acres thrashed made 37 bushels to the acre but the other did not make so much. It was all going above his calculation and at \$1 25 gave him a nice little sum for his work this year.

Walter Edmiston thrashed his wheat Saturday. He had forty acres which averaged 27 bushels. He sold at \$1.25 and will sow anoth er good field this year.

this Sum for the Roads of

Moultrie County.

The fund which has been accumu

ating in the hands of the state of

ficers from the sale of auto License

has reached to sum of \$990,000. This

money is to be used on the roads

and the State Highway association

has allotted this sum according to

the activity shown in the matter of

Hardin was least with \$661. The

qual sum or this money is not

The allotment was made on the

basis of the amount spent by the

county last year for road and bridge

purposes, computed from figures filed with the state auditor.

available.

PERSONAL MENTION \$5,626 FOR MOUL-TRIE COUNTY

Green.

Correspondent.

Miss Frances Pierce visited her uncle, Dr. Ralph Wiley in Decatur. Mrs. Neeley Martin went to Shelby ville Wednesday to visit Mrs. Bruce Isenburg.

Mrs. W. M. Hawks went to Shelby ville Wednesday to visit Mrs. J. H. Michaels.

The G. G. L. club at Prairie Chape Mrs. R A. Dowdy and children of

Miss Clara Griggeby visited her

Mrs. Winifred Butledge left Wed-

attended the Millinery Market and

FOR 5 CENTS Special Proposition That Puts High Class Machine Within Reach of All Who Need One.

SEWING MACHINES

In order to bring their new "Sit improvements has been discussing the question of a complete sewer Right Family Sewing Machine" on system and the matter went so far the market and give it publicity; to the people acquainted with it as to cause estimates to be 'made of quickly, the Standard Sewing Ma the cost and a special assessment list to be prepaired. chine Co. will offer at our store for week only, beginning August one bined sewer and drainage proposi-9th., through their New Era Club (copyrighted 1915 by F. C. Hender tion and the entire matter is now withdrawn and another petition is son, Bostop) by paying 5c, you can take one of these machines (the list being prepaired to meet the object tions. A good sewage system is of Th second week you pay 10c, the third great benefit and an effort should be week 15c, and so on, increasing 5c made to get one to meet the needs of the city.

payments, the last one, being \$1.95 This makes the machine cost you \$39.00. Or if you wish to reverse the payments and pay the \$1 95 one first and as many more as you wish, you get a credit of 10c for each payment so made before it is due. Or if you want to pay part cash, you get a rebate on the cash payment amounting to about 10 per cent. Or if you want to pay all cash, the price is \$35.00.

ing machines made and is guaran-teed for life. The list price is \$65.00 and is the price agents get for them. It has the very best attachments and makes either chain or lock stitch, has automatic drop head oak, 6 drawers, and is entirely ball bearing. The new feature which no other machine has is this: The operator sits straight and does not have to lean over to one side to watch the sewing. In fact it is called the "Sit Straight Mode." Either call and let us us show you, or if you cannot call, write us and we will send you a catalogue and bill fur ther explaining this extraordinary offer.

O. D. TODD

12.5. THE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Items Pertaining to the Various Religious Organizations of the City.

adv.

PRESBYTERIAN.

W. H. Day, Pastor. Sabbath school promptly at 9:30 Morning worship 10:45.

Y. P. S. C. E. in union with the other two young peoples societies 7:00.

Evening union service 8:00. Rev W. B. Hopper, pastor of the Chris tian church will preach. You are cordially invited.

Methodist Church.

Pastor, J. F. Wohlfarth. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a These will be the only services in

the church Sunday, as we worship \$4,727. See record. with the Presbyterians in both their Endeavor and preaching service at night. There will be a baptizing by im-

mersion at Wyman Park at 3:00 p. m. An important official board meet

ing will be held at the church Aug. 8, at 8:30 p. m. Let every officer be present.

Charles Selby went to Lovington on business Wednesday. LAKE CITY

ISIED PURCHASER Objections were Made to the Combined Sewer and Drainage Illinois Man Wants Others to Know What Land Will Do.

LETTER FROM SAT-

Lawrenceville, Ill., July 20th, 1915. Lasater-Miller Company,

NO. 30

St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen

In January, 1914, I made my second trip to the Copita Prairie Duval county, Texas, and purchased 160 acres of land of Lasater-Miller Company at \$85.00 per acre. July lat ame year I got possesion, ordered the land fenced which cost me\$225.00 aleo had a grain barn 16 x 26 built that cost \$183.00. The following November I made my third trip to remain through the winter. Dec. 1st I hired a Mexican to grub fifty acres of the land at \$3.50 per acre, work

to be copleted by Jan. 1st,1915. Nov. 20th, 1914, on my arrival at Realitos, Texas, I met W. H. Yager. a farmer from Kansas and contracted with him to take my farm for three years at a rental of one-fourth of all the crop raised on first year's breaking, after that one-third of all grain and feed crop raised, to be delivered at my option. Mr, Yager moved into the little barn the first day of Dec. 1914 and commenced breaking the land as fast as grubbed and about the 10th of February began planting corn. Just two months after Mr. Yager moved into the barn, I had a six room house complete and they moved into it. The cost of building the house \$500.00

everything included. July the 10th I visited at Mr. Yagers and find the 30 acres of corn fully matured averaging 35 bushels per acre, also find Mr. Yager cutting the feed crop, federita, cane, kaffir, etc., planted on the twenty acres making four tons of dry feed per acre. I sold my ½ interest in the corn crop to a feeder at 85c per bushel at the field, and was told by my tenant, Mr. Yager, that my part of the feed crop would bring me

\$10.00 per acre. In estimating the cost of my land at. \$40.00 per acre, including grab-bing, fencing, etc., I find I have 20 percent on the land in corn. and 25 percent on feed crop; therefore I am pleased with my investment, believing that greater results can be obtained after learning all the possibilities of that part of Texas. I estimate my cost for, improve-

ments around \$1000.00. I have been in almost every state from Ohio to California and con-scientiously state I believe the Guif Coast of Texas to have greatest possibilities for the farmer, stock raiser or fruit grower of any I have

ever seen. Respectfully,

(Signed) T. M. Calvert. advertisement

PROBATE COURT NEWS

In This Column We Give a Brief Report of the Work of J. T. Grider, County Judge.

Amended inventory in the estate of John H. Balley filed and approved. Petition for partial distribution Henderson M. C. of sale con \$588, N made and approved.

Mrs. Lydia Carter was allowed a widows award of \$1,000 from the estate of Geo. A. Carter deceased.

E. G. Bence and wife to Ed Morris No objection being made to the assessment roll of Arthur for levying Joseph Sutton to E. D. Montonye a special tax to pay cost of improv-

Local Items Picked up Here and There by Our Special News

will meet next Tuesday with Mar guret Murphy.

Goreville visited the first of the week with Mrs. G. P. Wlard.

ister, Mrs Z. B. Izenberg in Shelbyville the first of the week.

nesday noon for Indianapolis to

select fall goods

day. She had reached the advanced age of seventy-two and the greater get part of that time has been spent near Sullivan. ,She was married to John F. Campbell in 1860 and for forty years they labored together with success. To this union three children were born, Mrs. Emms

price is \$65) home with you. leaves two brothers, John and Charles Campbell of Hancock, co., Ind., and a sister, Miss Martha Cam each week until you have made 3 pbell, her husband died in 1905 and

> W. F. Jarman of Camargo is making an effort to get the citizens of This is one of the best family sew-Douglas county interested in a movement to locate a hospital in Tuscola. He has a farm of 160 acres near Fairland which he will give for this purpose, provided certain conditions are met. A meeting was field in that city Saturday evening discuss ways of meeting se requirements, which to these are the raising of a fund of \$40,000, take care of him during his life time and naming it for his wife. This land is valued at \$175 and \$200 per acre and will be a good start towards an institution of this kind which has

been discussed for several years. Real Estate Transfers. C. C. Lutteral and wife to Lot Sullivan, Illinois Lutteral w d con \$6,000 N W, S E 1-

> Susie Huston et al to Lydia Carter q c d con, lots 567 and 8 and a strip ft by 200 ft all in block 12 of Camfield's R R add to Sullivan.

SEWER PROPOSITION

Plan.

For some time the board of public

Some were objecting to the com-

HAVE HOSPITAL

Mass Meeting of Citizens was Held

Saturday Evening to Discuss

Land Offer.

TUSCOLA MAY

IS WITHDRAWN

Bertha E. McKittrick to Martha G. and John McKittrick, w d con \$1, SE % 23-14.5.

Union Apgar and wife to Virgel Nichols w d con \$200, 80x100 ft of N side of lots 7 and 8, blk 3 Allenville original town.

Ralph Monroe to John W. Gaddin q c d con \$1, N% N W blk 3 Freeland's 3d add to Sullivan.

John W. Gaddle and wife to O. J Gauger w d con \$100 N% N W % blk 3 Freeland's 3d add to Sullivan. Marion Davenport to Floyd Lee w d con \$1, pt lot 15, N. Hostettler's add to Lovington.

Winifred Beck et al to Gertrude Marlow and Mary Hill q c d con Christopher Beck to Gertrude Marlow and Mary Hill q c d con

G. H. Brown w d con \$1, lots

and 6, blk 3 Wm. Pattersons 2nd add

Master in Chancery to Albert

Henderson w d, N E, S W, S E 6 12 6.

Alber

Master in Chancery to

w d con \$650 lot 3, blk 8 Gays.

\$1. See record.

E, S W, S E 6-12-6.

to Sullivan.

Now as to Kervice: There are a number offacts I could detail to you that have goue to make an unshak- able belief in my mind that this Regi- ment will be in training before Sept. ist, 1015, not only information from Officers of the Federal Government but other facts I shall not put in writing. To the Company Commanders and here property let us remind you that	\$20,676; Christian, \$12,012; Clark, \$5, 446; Clay, \$3,487; Clinton, \$4,851, Coles, \$5,905; Crawford, \$4,904; Cum- berland, \$3,220; DeWitt, \$7,920; Douglas, \$7,951; Edgar, \$13,520; Ellingham, \$3,904; Ford, \$8,503; Iroquois, \$19,204; Jasper, \$4,052; Kankakee, \$10,394; Macon, \$16,683; Moultrle, \$5,626; Peoria, \$21,744; Platt, \$7,223; Sangamon, \$17,010; Shelby, \$11,904; Vermillion, \$29,482. Examination for Boys. An examination will be held in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools July 31st at 2200 p. m. for purpose of selecting two-delegates from this county to attend The Boys State Fair School. The contestants will be asked to write a paper on some topic in agriculture. J. B. MARTIN, W. K. BOLIN, VAN D. ROUGHTON. Miss Engevia Hunter of Mon Tello came Tuesday for a visit with dra	Isaac Hughes has been visiting his slster, Mrs. A. L. Vaughn and his brother, T. G. Hughes, of Prairie Chapel he expects to leave this week Miss Ruth Watson who has been visiting the past few weeks at the home of J. R. McClure returned home Tuesday. Miss Gertrude McClure went with her for a short visit. The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday at 3:00 pm with Mrs. Z. B. Whitfield. The Standard Bearers, Little Light Bearers and King's Heralds will meet with them. Judge Whitfield and family motor. ed over from Decatur Taesday atter- noon. Judge and Mrs. Whitfield, S. A. Wright and wife motored to Alta- mont Wednesday morning to visit Mrs. Whitfield's sister. Mrs. J. C. Hoke and daughter of Ellenville N. D. are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. F. M. Pearce. Mr. Hoke returned the drst of the week from a trip into	 was well attended. M. M. Brohard and family of Chicago visited last week with Mrs. J. H. Brohard. Quite a number of young folks attended the skating rink at Dalton City Saturday night. John Adams and family of Cerro Gordo were the guest of L. M. Baker and family'last week. Jay Dwyer and wife of Bethany spent Sunday with Joe Dickson and family. Miss Helen Beadles of Decatur is visiting with George Gifford and family. Miss Hazel Acom was a Decatur shopper Monday. Sylvia Dickson is visiting relatives in Brocktown. Hubert Howell of Williamsburg was a caller here Tuesday. 	Off for Exposition Mrs. Ella Stedman and Miss Emma Jenkins left Saturday night for San Francisco. They went to Chicago on the C. & E. I. where they will take direct line to the weat, making their first stop at the Grand Cabyon. Other stops will be made at Los Angeles and other places in Southern Californic before going to San Fran- cleco. They will take the shore, route to Lordaburg to visit their cousin and the return trip will in, clude stops, at the Yosomite, Salt Lake City, Omaha and Chicago. The Depot Hotel which has been vacant for several months was re- roofed the past week. It is the property of the Bethauy Building and Loan Association and we werp unable to learn if these repairs maans	The city of Sullivan by its attorney W. R. Huff filed motion with the court to dismiss the proceeding in the matter of special assessment to pay cost of local improvement of a sewer system for city of Sullivan. Motion granted and leave given withdrawn files. Estate of Geo. W. Dishman deceas- ed; citation issued to persons return- able Aug. 2 at one o'clock. Marriage Licenses. Roy Ferguson, Sullivan, 22 Grace L. Myers, Sullivan, 16 Noble Stanton, Lovington, 21	
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14

SYNOPSIS.

Warrington, an American adventurer, and James, his servant, with a caged par-rot, the trio known up and down the Ir-rawaddy as Evarot, & Co., are bound for Rangoon to cash a draft for 20,000 rupees. Elsa Chetwood, rich American girl tour-lat, sees Warrington and asks the purser to introduce her. He tails her that War-fington has beaten a syndicate and sold his oil cainms for 280,000. Warrington puts Rajah, the parrot, through his tricks for Elisa and they pass two golden days together on the river. Martha, Elsa's companion, warns her that there is gos-draft, pays oid debits, and overhears and interfores in a row over cards.

CHAPTER VI.

In the Next Room. "Craig?" Warrington whispered the yord, as if he feared the world might hear the deadly menace in his voice For murder leaped up in his heart as flame leaps up in pine kindling.

The weak young man got to his knees, then to his feet. He steadled himself by clutching the back of a chair. With one hand he felt of his throat tenderly. "He bried to, kill me, the black-guard," he croaked.

"Craig, it is you! For ten years Tye never thought of you without mur-der in my heart. Newell Craig, and here, right where I can put my hands upon you! Oh, this old world is small." Warrington laughed. It was a high, thin sound.

a high, thin sound. The young man looked from his en-emy to his deliverer, and back again. What new row was this? Never be-fore had Le seen the blackguard with that look in his dark, handsome, preda-tory fnee. It typlied fear.' And who was this big, blond chap whose fingers were working so convulsively? "Cralg." said the young man. "you

"Craig," said the young man, "you get out of here, and if you ever come bothering me, I'll shoot you. Hear me?" 131.14

This direful threat did.not seem to stir the sense of hearing in either of the two men. Suddenly the blond man

cusch the door and swung it wide. "Craig, a week ago I'd have throttled you without the least compunction. Today I can't touch you. But get out of here as fast as you can. 'You might have gone feet foremost... Gol.' Out of Dangaon too. I may change an mind." Rangoon, too. I may change my mind." The man called Craig walked out, equaring his shoulders with a touch of bravado that did not impress even the plucked pigeon. Warrington stood listening until he heard the hall door

close sharply. "Thanks," said the bewildered youth. Warrington whirled upon him sav-agely. "Thanks? Don't thank me,

tested. tested. "Be silent! If you owe that scoun-drel anything, refuse to pay it. He never won a penny in his life without cheating. Keep out of his way; keep out of the way of all men who prefer to deal only two hands." And with this advice Warrington stepped out into the hallway and shut the door rudely.

rudely. "Pay the purser and get a box of cl-gars," Warrington directed James. "Never mind about the wine. I shan't

want it now." James went out upon the errands immediately.

Warrington dropped down in the reaky rocking-chair, the only one in creaky rocking-chair, the only one in the boarding house. He stared at the worn and faded carpet. How dingy everything looked! What a sordid rut he had been content to lie inf Chance: to throw this man across his path when he had almost forgotten him, forgotten that he had sworn to ibreak the man's neck over his knees! In the very next room! And he had permitted him to go unharmed simply cause his mind was full of a girl he would never see again after tomorrow. What was the rascal doing over here?

What was the rascal doing over nerer What had caused him to forsako the easy fluckings of Broadway in ex-change for a dog's life on packet boats. In a squalid boarding house like this in a squalid boarding house like this one, and in dismal billiard halls? Wire tapper, racing tout, stool plgeon, a cheater at cards, blackmaller and trafficker in baser things; in the nex room, and he had let him go unharmed Ten years ago and thirteen thousand miles away. In the next room. Hir laughed unpleasantly. Chivairic fool, silly Don Quixote, sentimental dream-er, to have made a bash of his life

never confess that there had been awkward moments when, being an ex-cellent runner, she had blithely taken to her heels. In her cool, white drill, her wide,

white pith helmet, she presented a charming picture. The exercise had given her cheeks a bit of color, and her eyes sparkled and flashed like raindrops. This morning she had taken Martha along merely to still her protests.

"It's all right so long as we keep to the main streets," said the harried Martha, "but I do not like the idea of roaming about in the native quar-ters. This is not like Europe. The hotel manager said we ought to have

1. man.' "He is looking out for his commission. sion. Heavens! what is the matter with everybody? One would think, the way people put themselves out to warn you, that murder and robbery were daily occurrences in Asia. I've been here four months, and the only dis-agreeable moment I have known was caused by a white man." "Because we have been lucky so far,

it's no sign that we shall continue so. And Martha shut her lips grimly. Her worry was not confined to this particular phase of Elsa's imperious moods; It was general. There was that blond man with the parrot. She would never feel at ease until they were out of Yokohama, homeward bound.

"I feel, like a child this morning," said Elsa, "I want to run and play and shout."

"All the more reason why you should have a guardian. . . . Look, Elsa!" Martha caught the girl by the arm. 'There's that man we left at Manda coming toward us. Shall we go

into this shop?" "No, thank you! There is no reason why I should hide in a butcher shop simply, to avoid meeting the man. We'll walk straight past him. If he speaks we'll ignore him."

"I wish we were in a civilized coun-

try." "This man is supposed to be civi-"This man is supposed to be civi-lized. Don't let him catch your eye. Go on; don't lag." Craig stepped in front of them, smil-ing as he raised his helmet. "This is

an unexpected pleasure."

Elsa, looking coldly beyond him, atempted to pass.

"Surely you remember me?" "I remember an insolent cad," re-plied Elsa, her eyes beginning to burn dangerouels. "Will you stand aside?" He threw a swift glance about. He saw with satisfaction that none but natives was in evidence

natives was in evidence. Elsa's glance roved, too, with a little chill of despair. In stories Warrington would have appeared about this time and soundly trounced this impudent scoundrel. She realized that she must settle this affair alone. She was not a soldier's daughter for nothing. "Stand aside!" "Hoity-toity!" he laughed. He had

been drinking liberally and was a shade reckless. "Why not be a good fellow? Over here nobedy minds. It fellow? Over here nobedy minds. It know a neat little restaurant. Bring the old lady along," with a genlal and toward the quaking Martha. Resolutely Elsa's hand went up to

her helmet, and with a flourish drew out one of the long steel pins. "Oh, Elsa!" warned Martha. "Be still! This fellow needs a les-

son. Once more, Mr. Craig, will you stand aside?"

stand aside?" Had he been sober he would have seen the real danger in the young woman's eyes. "Cruel!" he said. "At least, one

kiss," putting out his arms. Elsa, merciless in her fury, plunged the pin into his wrist. It stung like a

the pin into nis wrist. It stung like a hornet, and, with a gasp of pain, Craig leaped back out of range, sobered, "Why, you she-cat!" "I warned you," she replied, her voice steady and low, "The second stab will be serious. Stand skide." He stended into the rutter, bitting

in the world had he done? On his part he regretted the pres-ence of Martha; for, so strongly had this girl worked upon his imagination that he had called with the deliberate As far back as 1668 experiments intention of telling her everything. But he could not open the gates of his hand over the hurting throb in his wrist. He had had wide experience with women. His advantage had al-ways been in the fact that the general heart before a third person, one he intuitively knew was antagonistic. Conversation went afield; pictures run of them will submit to insult rather than create a scene. This dark and music and the polished capitals of the world; the latest books and plays. The information in regard to these eyed Judith was distinctly an exception to the rule. Gad! She might have missed his wrist and jabbed him Elsa supplied him. They discussed also the problems of the day as frank in the throat. He swore, and walked off down the street. ly as if they had been in a coldental Elsa set a pace which Martha, with her wabbling knees, found difficult to drawing-room. Martha's tea was bitter. She liked Arthur, who was al-ways charming, who never surprised maintain. or astenished anybody, or shocked them with unexpected phases of char-acter; and each time she looked at "You might have killed him!" she cried breathlessly. "You can't kill that kind of a snake tou can't ain that aim of a snake with a hatpin; you have to stamp on its head. But I rather bellevé it will be some time before Mr. Craig will again make the mistake of insulting a woman because she appears to be defenseless." Elsa's chin was in the class the abcluse sensition in he Warrington, Arthur seemed to recede And when the time came for the guest to take his leave, Martha regretted to find that the major part of her antag onism was gone. "I wish to thank you. Miss Chet air. The choking sensation in her wood, for your kindness to a very lone-ly man. It isn't probable that I shall see you again. I sail next Thursday for Singapore." He reached into a pocket. "I wonder if you would con-sider it an impertinence if I offered you this old trinket?" He held out the mandarin's ring. "What a beauty!" she exclaimed urday.

know is if I had complained he would "Of course I'll accept it. It is very have denied his actions, inferred that I was evil-minded. Heavens, I know such things. Thank you. How easily the breed! Now not a single word of this to anyone. Mr. Craig, I fancy, will be the last person to speak of it." "You had better put the pin back

into your hat," suggested Martha. "Pah! I had forgotten it." Elsa flung the weapon far into the street.

Once they turned into Merchant street, both felt the tension relax. Mar-tha would have liked to sit down, even on the curb. 'I despise men," she volunteered.

"I am beginning to believe that few of them are worth a thought. Those who aren't fools are knaves." "Are you sure of your judgment in

regard to this man Warrington? How can you tell that he is any different from that man Craig?"

"He is different, that is all. This afternoon he will come to tea. I shall want you to be with us. Remember, not a word of this disgraceful affair.' "Ah, Elsa, I am afraid; I am more afraid of Warrington than of a man

of Craig's type." "We are always quarreling, Martha;

and it doesn't do either of us any good. When you oppose me I find that good. When you oppose me I find that that is the very thing I want to do.

You haven't any diplomacy." Warrington's appearance that after-noon astonished Elsa. She had naturally expected some change, but scarcely such elegance. He was, with-out question, one of the handsomest men she had ever met. He was handsomer than Arthur because he was more manly in type. What a mystery he was! She greeted him cordially, without restraint; but for all that, a little shiver stirred the tendrils of hair at the nape of her neck.

"The most famous man in Rangoon today," she said, smiling.

"So you have read that tommy-rot in the newspaper?"

They sat on her private balcony, un der an awning. Rain was threatening. Martha laid aside her knitting and did her utmost to give her smile of welcome an air of graciousness

"I shouldn't call it tommy-rot," Elsa declared. "It was not chance. It was pluck and foresight. Men who pos



"Now, Not a Single Word of This to Anyone

sess those two attributes get about everything worth having." "There are exceptions," studying the

ferrule of his cane. "Is there really anything you want now and can't have?

Martha looked at, her charge in dread and wonder.

"There is the moon," he answered. Thave always wanted that. But there it hange, just as far out of reach as every"

Elsa's curiosity today was keenly alive. She wanted to ask a thousand questions, but the ease with which the man wore his new clothes, used his voice and eyes and hands, convinced her more than ever that the subtlest questions she might devise would not stir him into any confession. That he had once been a gentleman of her own class, and more, something of an exquisite, there remained no doubt in her mind. What had he done? What

it slips over my finger!" "Chinamen have very slender fin-gers," he explained. "Good-by. Those

characters say 'Good luck and prosperity. No expressed desire of wishing to

farewell; and she liked him all the better for his apparent lack of sentiment. "Good-by," she said. She winced, for

his hand was rough-palmed and strong. A little later she saw him pass down the street. He never turned and looked back.

"And why," asked Martha, "did you not tell the man that we sail on the same ship?"

"You're a simpleton, Martha." Elsa turned the ring round and round on her finger. "If I had told him, he would have canceled his sailing and taken another boat."

CHAPTER VII.

Confidences.

That night Martha wrote a letter. During the writing of it she jumped at every sound; a footstep in the hall, the shutting of a door, a voice calling in the street. And yet, Martha was guilty of performing only what she considered to be her bounden duty.

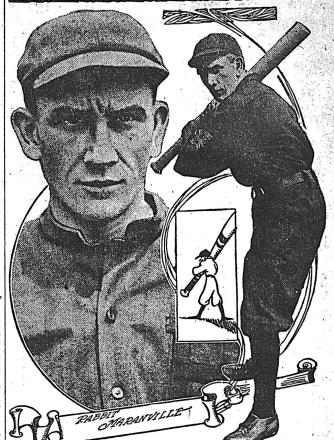
guilty of performing only what she considered to be her bounden duty. My Dear Mr, Arthur: . . I do not know what to make of it. His likeness to you is the most unheard of thing. He is a little bigger and broader and he wears his beard longer. That's all the differ-ence. When'he came on the boat that night, it was like a hand clutching at my throat. And you know how romantic Elsa is, for all she belleves she is prossic. I am certain that she sees you in this stranger who calls himself Warrington. If only you had had the foresight to fol-low us, a sailing or two later! And now they'll be together for four or five days, down to Singapore. I don't like it. There's something uncanny in the thing. What if she did forbid you to follow? There are some promises women like men t. break. You should have followed. Neither of us has the slightest idea what the man has done to exile himself in this horribie land for ten years. He still behaves himself like a gentleman, and he must have been one in the past. But he has never spoken or his home, of his past, of his people. We don't even know that Warrington is his name. And you know that's a sign that something is wrong. I wonder if you have any rela-tives by the name of Warrington? I be-sin to see that man's face in my dreams. I am worled. For Elsa is a puzzle. She has always been one to me. I have been with her since her babyhood, and yet I know as little of what goes on in her mind, as a stranger would. Her fa-ther, you know, was a soldler, of fleree loves and hates; her mother was a hand-some statue. Elsa has her father's scorn for convention and his independence, clothed in her mother's impenetrable mask. Don't mistake me. Elsa is the most adorable creature to me, and I wor-ship her; but I worry about her. I be-lieve that it would be wise on your part to meet us in San Francisco. Give my love and respect to your dear beautiful mother. And marry Elsa as fast as ever you can, The day of sailing was brilliant and

The day of sailing was brilliant and warm. Elsa sat in a chair on the deck of the tender, watching the passengers as they came aboard. A large tourist party bus d about, rummaged among the heaps of luggage, and shouted questions at their unhappy conductor. She saw Hooghly standing in the bow. A steamer trunk, a kit-bag, a bed ding-bag, and the inevitable parrot cage, reposed at his feet. He was watching without interest or excite-ment the stream passing up and down the gangplank. If his master came, very well; if he did not, he would get of with the lungace. How he would get off with the luggage. How she would have liked to question him regarding his master! Elsa began to offer excuses for her interest in Warrington He was the counterpart of Arthur Elli-son. He had made his fortune against odds. He was a mystery. Why shouldn't he interest her? Her mind was not ice, nor was her heart a stone. She pitted him, always wondering what was back of it all. She would be in Singapore; after that their paths would widen and become lost in the future

and she would forget all about him, save in a shadowy way. She would marry Arthur whether she loved him or not. She was certain that he loved her. He was, besides, her own sort; and there wasn't any mystery about him at all. He was as clear to her as glass. For nearly ten years she had known him, since his and his mother's arrival in the small pretty Kentucky town. What was the use of hunting a fancy? Yes, she would marry Ar-thur. She was almost inclined to cable him to meet her in San Francisco.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Beginning of Great Invention





Nothing gets away from Rabbit Maranville of the Braves. As the sea-Son progresses it is plain that he is fielding his position better than ever. His sensational stops take the heart out of the hard hitters of opposing teams. Smashes that ordinarily would mean extra bases are handled like pop flies by Maranville, who seems to be all over the field. One minute he jumps in and gets a bunt with the greatest ease, and the next he is back-ing up in the outfield, nailing what seems to be a sure hit. His fielding is as graceful as it is effective.

SHOWING OF CUBS AND WHITE SOX STIRS FANS

The recent showing of the two Chicago major league base-ball clubs has led to speculation as to whether history is to repeat itself and the Cubs and White Sox meet again in world's series play.

While the pennant clinching days in the American and Na-tional leagues are still afar off there is no denying that the two Chicago clubs have exhib-ited a sterling brand of ball this season. Western fans recall the series of 1906 when the play of that year was confined strictly to Chicago with the White Sox, under the leadership of Fielder Jones, defeating Frank, Chance's Cubs four games to two.

Nine years have elapsed since the first and only world's series between two clubs representing the same city, and today but two of the 30 players participating in those games are still with the original clubs.

JACK LAPP A STAR CATCHER

Considered by Connie Mack as One of Very Best Backstops in the Amer-Ican League Circuit.

Jack Lapp, catcher with the Ath-

letics, may be a bit shy on hair but according to Connie Mack what he lacks on the outside of his head in the way of hirsute adornment is made up by the way gray matter is crowded

up by the inside. Mack recently came out with a statement that Lapp is one of the very best catchers in the business. Per-



NOTES of the DIAMOND Fred Clarke has the Pirates going

It is noticed that the iron men of

baseball go to the scrap heap early. Tris Speaker is going back-going ack further than ever and catching

drivês. 8. 8.24 John McGraw is following the lead of Connie Mack in picking up college

players. Philadelphia surgeons apparently

got the better of the swap of Magee for Whitted and Dugey.

Ham Hyatt has been helping the Cardinals crawl up in the race with his long drives to right field.

Frederick C. Lieb of the New York Press thinks the White Sox and Cubs will play in the next world's series. . .

Clarence Rowland has ordered all bis Sox players to wear rubber heels so they won't slip out of first place.

Manager Rowland doesn't consider. Detroit a pennant factor. Boston is the team the Sox have to beat, he thinks.

One by one Ray Schalk is winning. over the critics to his side in the controversy over who is the world's greatest catcher. . . .

As a third-sacker, Blackburne is de-

veloping and Manager Rowland will probably keep him in the game for the

From now on it is going to a bat-

tle in the American league among St. Louis, Cleveland and Philadelphia for

rest of the season.

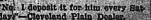
He leaned toward the window sill and opened the cage. Rajah walked out, muttering;

When it was possible, Elsa pre-terred to walk. She was young and strong and active, and she went along with a swinging stride that made obvious a serene confidence in her ability to take care of herself. What the unknowing called willfulness was simply natural independence, which she as-serted whenever occasion demanded it. seried whenever occasion demanded it. She hoved to provid through the strange attests uid alleys and stranger shops; it was a joy to ramble about, minus the irritating importunities of guide or attendant. It was great fun, but it was not always wise. There were some situations which only men -ould successfully handle. Ilsa would rule I hate scenes. Men like that were heing made with what savants called an "otacousticon," which brought distant sounds to the ear and was a far-off promise of the "long dis-tance" and "wireless" messages of today. Samuel Pepys was abroad in those days, and of course he saw the toy, tried it, and mentions it in his diary. He went with. Brouncker to "the Royal society, with Lord and "here, to my great content, I did try the use of the otacousticon, which was only a great glass bottle broke at the bottom, putting the neck to my ears, and there I did plainly hear the dancing of the cares of the boats in boats in the Thames to Arundel gallery win dow, which without it I did not in the least do."

His Liberal System.

"Yes, I give my boy a regular sum for spending money. I find it's the way."

"How much?" "Filty sents a week. It seems plenty, doesn't it? He's sizteen." "Why, yes, I suppose it's plenty, You give it to him every Monday, do you?" "No! I deposit it for him every Sat-urday,"—Cleveland Plain Deales, he nur slighte Athleti



Manager McKechnie, who succeeded Bill Phillips as leader of the Newark team, is proving a success and has the club on its toes.

Bob Bescher is playing a better, game than at any time this year. is much better than he played last year with the Giants.

A discussion between Otto Knabe and Joe Tinker upon the respective merits of Umpires Johnstone and Fyfe would be interesting.

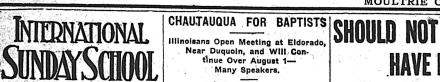
The American association clubs are cutting down expenses right and left. Players drawing big money are the first to be shown the door. · FEAL

Branch Rickey, manager of the Browns, has a fondness for college re-cruits and eventually may lead a whole club composed of ex-collegians.

The Cincinnati club is anxious to sesure Pitcher Dan Tipple from Indian-apolis of the association and is said to have offered big money and players in addition. • • • •

Grover Loudermilk, St. Louis pitcher, recently told the umpires he had so much stuff they couldn't see the ball to judge balls and strikes properly. The umps were surprised to base it. with all the credit for the good work going to a young-

Jack Lapp. hought to salve Jack's feel-he could not be blamed if a notion that he had been haps he ings, fo



INTERNATIONAL

LESSON

LESSON FOR AUGUST 1

QUEEN OF SHEBA VISITS SOLO-

MON.

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 10:1-10, 13. GOLDEN TEXT-Wisdom is better than ubles. Prov. 8:11.

The visit of this wealthy queen

from the region of southern Arabia

has always appealed to the imagina

tions of men. Solomon's kingdom was at the apex of its glory. There

were no. wars, Israel's borders were extended and the temple and those other wonderful buildings had all been

The chief value of this lesson is not

I. "Hard Questions," vv. 1-3. Solo-

mon is here a great type of Christ: (a)

His greatness could not be hid (Mark 7:24). Solomon's fame filled the known world (I Kings, 4:34). The

fame or Solomon's wisdom, philosophy proverbs, poems and knowledge of God (v. 1), drew to his court this queen, and we must recall that it was proba-

bly a 1,500-mile toilsome camel-back

(b) She brought a "very great store" (v. 10) of gifts, which, according to oriental custom, she presented to Sol-

omon. Our best gift to our King is ourselves (2 Cor. 8:5). (c) She came to learn of "the name of the Lord"

who had done so much for Solomon

and his people; to learn wisdom for the guidance of herself and her peo-

ple. We come to a King who pos-sesses all wisdom (Matt. 12.42). Solo-mon had a wonderful missionary op-portunity. God is today sending heart

hungry people to this land from the remote parts of the earth.

we using our privilege to point them

to the true God and to Jesus, his son? This queen did not believe what she

had heard (v. 7) and resolved to find

to those more favorably situated who, though constantly beholding the work

of God in human hearts and lives, still say, "I do not believe." The queen of Sheba will rise up in judgment

see" (John 1:39, 45-51; Matt. 12:42). (d) This visit is a prophecy of that

day when the kings of Sheba and

Seba will come with their gifts for the greater son of David (Psalm 72:10,

15; Isa. 60:6-9). The wisdom which our king bestows is eternal life, "to know him" (Prov. 2:2-6; John 17:3).

11. "Had Seen All," vv. 4-7. When she had listened to Solomon's wisdom

and heard the answers to her ques-

tions, the solutions to her problems,

and had witnessed the wonders of his

temple, covrt and ministers, "there was no more spirit (breath) in her."

was no more spirit (breath) in her." (Cf. Josh. 5:1.) And similar experi-

ence came to those three who went to

the Mount of Transfiguration with Je-sus. Solomon's wisdom is fulfilled in

Christ (Col. 2:3). "The house that he

built" is a type of that temple he is building of living stones (I Peter 2:4, ; Matt. 16:18). "The meat of his

table" is excelled by the food on our

king's table, the word of life (Jer. 15:16; Ps. 119:103), his own body

(John 6:55). Our king, too, has his servants (Eph. 2:6; Rev. 3:21). Their "appeal" is not to be compared with

whe "robe of his righteousness" and our "standing" (2 Cor. 5:21) is more exalted than that of any at Solomon's,

or other earthly courts. We are not servants but "friends," yet we are "his ministers" (Rev. 5:10; I Pet. 2:9).

Various translations suggest (v. 5), "and his burnt offering which he of-fered in the house of the lord."

ments. One of the greatest joys is

; Matt. 16:18).

against all who refuse to "com

out for herself. In this she is a rebuke

Are

and

in Solomon's wisdom nor in what this

(B. E. O. Sunday I Institute

completed.

Duquoin.-The annual Illinois Baptist chautauqua opened at Eldorado. east of this city, and will continue over August 1. Among the speakers are: Arthur Flake, Baldwin, Miss; S. M. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss. Mary Northroll of Texas; W. J. Moore of the Illinois Antisaloon league; Dr. E. L. Carr, president Ewing college; Rev. G. W. Danbury, B. F. Rodman and C. W. Culp, Duquoin; Rev. E. W. Reeder and G. W. Allison, East St. Louis; H. Beauchamp, Baptist Sun-day school board; Revs. W. A. Fuson Casey; Clarence Hodge, Johnston City; J. O. Raines, White Hall; Dr. A. E. Booth, Harrisburg.

Cash Prizes for Illinois Fair.

Springfield. — Scores of ballyhoo men are taking better care of their voices these days than some of the most highly paid opera stars. The reason, according to B, M. Davison secretary of the state board of agri culture, in a statement, is the Illinois state fair, to be held in Springfield September 17 to 25.

queen saw and heard, but rather it is in what has, is being, and will be done "As it is bigger and better than ever," said Mr. Davison, "the bally-hoo men realize that the chance of a by Christ, of whom Solomon is a type and who seized upon all of this glory to teach us a great lesson (see Matt. 6:28-34). Caesar's famous phrase. lifetime to earn a reputation for bal slightly altered, is in this connection quite applicable—"I came, I saw, I (was) conquered." lyhooing has arrived.'

Then with the aid of gayly colored sample four-sheet posters, destined to bedeck the countryside, handbills and other literature describing the state fair, Mr. Davison proceeded to give some of the details of the fair, which, he says, has aroused the wonder of the ballyhoo men, those awe-inspiring creatures who play on human curiosity until the tents of the snake charmthe wild man of Borneo and the two-headed calf are filled to overflowing. "For cash premiums we have \$85,"

000 to distribute," said Mr. Davison. "For the speed events-horse, auto mobile and aeroplane races-there are purses aggregating \$25,000.

"The one-mile race track, which has just been resoiled to a depth of seven inches, now holds the world's pacing record, and under the new conditions we expect to acquire some new rec-

ords. "The boys' state fair school will be an ideal imilitary camp under the con-trol of a principal charged with complete responsibility and authority for arranging the program of study and of the care of every boy attending the school. Adjutant General Dickson will give his personal attention to keeping the camp in order.

"Each day Ruth Law, the woman aviator, will fly over the fair grounds. It is stipulated in her contract that she must acquire an altitude of 2.000 feet and acquire a velocity o miles an hour on all her flights. of 60

"There are to be free vaudeville attractions day and night. All conces-sions and shows are to remain open at night. A big spectacle to be called The War of Nations, will be put on every night of the fair. It is to be an electrical show with 260 people.

"The University of Illinois plans to show a carload of its best dairy cat-tle and a high-class exhibit of swine. The university has arranged, also, for dairy demonstrations of the steriliza-tion of milk, butter making and how to obtain the best results from feeding. "There will be horse races of some

character every day in the week beginning Monday, September 20."

According to Secretary Davison, September 21 will be University of Illinois day.- In addition there will be a Democratic and Governor Dunne day and old soldiers and Republican day

On Saturday, September 25, Barney Oldfield, the automobile racer, and an aviator yet to be selected, will have a joint track and air race. Art Smith d DeLloyd Thompson are the most likely flyer candidates.

State Game Farm Ceases to Exist. Springfield.-The thousands of resi dents of Illinois who in past years have pointed with pride to the Illinois state game farm as a reserve and breeding place of nearly 20.000 birds of dozeni of game varieties, must look elsewhere in the future if they would wish to III. Praises, vv. 8-19, 13. (1) By testimony, vv. 8, 9. "Happy are thy men" who listen to such wisdom, who dwell in the midst of such achievesee an interesting place of the sort. The Illinois game farm at Auburn, as such, no longer exists.

Not only have the last of the birds been removed from the more or less historic place, but the equipment

HAVE MOVED

Story of a Man Who Was Making Good, but Roving Fever Got the Best of Him.

On May 4th, 1915, the St. Paul Farmer's Dispatch contained a very interesting account of the experiences of a man from Staples, Minn. Realizing that he was not making much headway, he decided to look up a home-stead in Canada. With \$250 he and his wife took up a homestead near Outlook, Saskatchewan, After recounting his experiences of a few years, in which they had undergone hardships which were likely to be unavoidable. with a small amount of capital, he continues the story by stating that in the fall after a fair summer's work on his 100 acres cropped, he cleaned up nearly all his debts, having now four good horses, a complete set of farm machinery including two wagons and a "Swell" top buggy and eleven farm head of cattle. He continues, "How-ever, I was not satisfied. I had been reading of the splendid homesteads that were to be had in Montana. Wheat was cheap and I thought would get cheaper, so I began to think that homesteading as a moneymaking proposition was better than farming. I did not stop to consider that wheat

was not the only thing; as a matter of fact I had sold pork for 14 cents a pound. Eggs and butter had kept us in groceries and more, we had now four milch cows, two heifers coming in and more growing up. We had a cream separator, and some hogs. We had a quarter section of land that could raise an abundance of small grain, roots and grass for feed, but I could not see all that; I had the 'moving' fever, and decided to sell.

I set the price on the land at \$3,000 cash. I could not find anyone with that much money, however, so I came down until I finally sold for \$1,400.

We had an auction and sold the per sonal property. On the sale we got just about enough cash to pay the auctioneer; the rest was all notes.

The horses brought about two-thirds what they were worth. The imple-ments sold for hardly one-third of what they had cost. The cattle brought a good price. Must Make Another Start.

We now have a homestead in Montana, but we find that after moving here and getting settled, what money we had did not go far. We have three horses, about all the implements we need, and a little better buildings than we had on our former place. have no cattle, though we had to build much fence to keep ranch stock out of our fields. We have about \$500

True, we have a half section in place of a quarter, but that is no good to us, as long as we have not the capital with which to work it.

In summarizing it all up I see where I made my mistake. It will take fully five years to get into as good circum stances as we were before we made the change. It is five years lost. My advice to anyone contemplat ing a change of location is to think twice before you act, and if your present circumstances are not too bad, 'stay by your bush till you pick it clean.'"-Advertisement.

A Busy Day.

"There's a delivery wagon driving up to our door," said hubby. "Been shopping again?" "Well, I didn't have anything to do,"

replied wifey, "so I went down to Wanacooper's and listened to the con-cert in their auditorium. It was just splendid, too. After that I went up in the grocery department and tried some new cereal they're demonstrating. I managed to get three helpings so I didn't need to spend any money for luncheon. Then I looked at the fashion parade and spent the rest of the afternoon in the art gallery. Aft er that I didn't feel as if I ought to leave the store without buying any thing, so I had them send me up a spool of thread."

MANY WAR ZONE HOSPITALS

State Probation Commission Is

Experiment Has Proved in Every Way Worthy, and Authorities Are

Unanimous in Opinion That It Be Maintained.

One of the most active of the small departments of the New York state government is the state probation commission. As shown by a recent report on the state departments pre-pared for the benefit of the constitutional convention by the department of efficiency and economy and the New York bareau of municipal research this commission is entirely separate in its organization and duties from any other state department. It a large and unique field, namely, that of developing, extending and im-proving probation work in all the courts of the state. Probation is defined as a system by

which a court seeks to supervise, dis-cipline and reform offenders without branding them as prisoners and with out sentencing them to jail or prison. It is intended especially for the young or first offenders. It is used in all kinds of courts and for all sorts of offenses, but it is perhaps of greater importance in the juvenile court. Pro bation has been called "the right arm of the juvenile court."

The first probation law in the state was enacted in 1901. Following the enactment of this law probation work in the courts developed slowly and irregularly throughout the state. A special commission to study the work was authorized by the legislature of 1905 ten men and four women were appointed on this commission by Governor Higgins. The commission made a thorough inquiry and presented a report the following year. Out of its work and recommendations grew the present state probation commission. The commission was created by the legislature in 1907. Homer Folks has been president of the commission since its creation. Frank E. Wade, another of the original commissioners, is now vice-president. The other members are Edward C. Blum of Brooklyn, Edmund J. Butler of New York, Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater of Kingston and Dr. John T. Finley, commission-er of education. The present secretary of the commission is Charles L. Chute, who succeeded Arthur W. Towne in 1913.

Some of the work the commission has accomplished toward extending and developing the probation system in the state is indicated by the following facts: When the commission began its work in 1907 there were

were 1,620 persons of all ages on pro-bation. At the end of 1914 there were bation. At the end of 1914 thete work 10,925. Besides assisting in this great extension, the commission has constantly urged discrimination in the selection of cases and the all importance of careful and thorough work or

the part of probation officers. The report of the commission extending over seven years show that more than 70 per cent of all persons placed on probation are reported by the probation officers each year as completing their terms of probation successfully and being discharged with improvement. The cost of the state prisons, peni-

tentiaries, adult and juvenile reforma-tories, for maintenance alone in 1913 was \$2,292,349. This takes no ac-

count of the vast sums expended in lands, buildings and equipment and the sums spent annually for repairs and new construction. The average daily population of the institutions throughout the year was 11,414, mak-ing the per capita cost for a year's confinement \$200.83. The entire estimated cost of the probation system for the year 1912 was \$253.675. This includes salaries paid to all probation officers, an estimate of their expense and the total appropriations to state probation commission, which amounted to only \$12,620. The average number on probation throughout the year was 8,485 persons. There fore, the average per capita cost of a year's probation was only \$29.92, less than one-sixth of the average ex-pense for a year's imprisonment.

One Way to Lengthen Life Besides the saving to the state and the various localities in dollars and cents, there is a greater saving. If of-fenders can be safely allowed to re-



Forty years will soon be the old age mark for business men if there do mark for business men if there does not come a change in the manner of living in cities, according to deduc-tions of Dr. Louis B. Weismiller, physi-cal director of the New York West Side Y. M. C. A. These deductions are based on the examination of more than 2,000 men during the last year. Notwithstanding all that has been said about the advantage of a sound mind in a sound body, the tendency in large cities, Doctor Welsmiller says, s to go on demonstrating excessive activity of mind. The condition is said to be peculiar to hustling business men. Result—tuberculosir, because of the campaign against it, has been on the decrease, while diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys which belong normally only to old age, have been on the increase, until there are more deaths from the latter than from tuberculosis. We are told that life is too tense

and this tense condition is allowed to hold on too long. A more general regard for the advantage of play that will cause complete forgetfulness of business is suggested as the only solution of the problem of assuring rational health conditions.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IROM. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents

Should Sport a Slan

A man born with a harelip is of few days and full of trouble. In a central days and full or trouble. In a bon pos-missouri town lives a man who pos-sesses a harelip and a motor car. He sesses a harelip and a motor car. had been much interested in the spread of the jitney idea, and the other day, when starting out to the county seat of his county, he saw a number of his fellow citizens waiting at the railroad station for a train to the same place, and decided to do u little jitneying himself. Driving up to the station he called out what his friends took to be a cordial invitation to joy ride to the county capital, and they accepted promptly. On arriving at the courthouse they were sur-prised—and grieved—by a demand for 50 cents apiece.

for 50 cents appece. "Pay nothin'!" exclaimed one. "You never said a word about pay. You just drove up and hollered: "Git in the car!'

didn't either say yit in the car," ad the harblinned man. "I said "I didn't either say yit in t wailed the harelipped man. yitney car."

Not Much. "Is that Grogan in there pitching for the home team?" inquired the be-lated fan who arrived just after the visitors had made seven runs in one

"That's Grogan in the pitcher's box," admitted his neighbor, "but] haven't noticed that he's been doing

Important to Mothera Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Control Flutching In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

No Help Then. "Hints on courtship abound. Every magazine will tell you how to win a wife. Anybody will gladly post you or the etiquette of love-making."

"What's in your mind?" "But after a man marries he has to shift completely for himself."—Pittsburgh Post.

Constant to One. "Old Mr. Guger loves his little joke."

"So he does. I often wish he would learn to love some other little joke."

A man who teaches school five years is marked for life.



Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.-"'I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and



town pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetits. The pains were so-bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry. bafloor and cry, be-cause it hurt me so

and I could not do any work at those times. An old wo-man advised me to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and I got bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time well so I could work all the time. hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ".-Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Box 8. Allyn. Wash 8, Allyn, Wash.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the stand-ard remedy for female ills, and has re-stored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such all-ments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.,

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Mediciae Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure



mprove the complexion, brighten the ev SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature

Breu Kood

BLACK LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Output and Marking Fills. Log Water Hockman, beause the LEEG Wite of books and testimatak-tis day the state fills 143 The superiority of Culture preduces is due to over the Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct, The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicage, III

Auto Dealers Wanted In St. Louis Territory to handle the Mitchell and Hupmohlle Weber Imp. & Auto Co., 1900 Locust st., St. Lo

Not Acquainted With Adam. In his interesting book of memoies, "Sixty Years in the Wilderness." Sir Henry Lucy has an amusing story about Sir Francis Burnand. Sir Henry and Sir Francis were talking togeth-er at a big public luncheon when a very important-looking guest, arrayed in a brilliant uniform, came up and effusively shook hands with Burnand, who

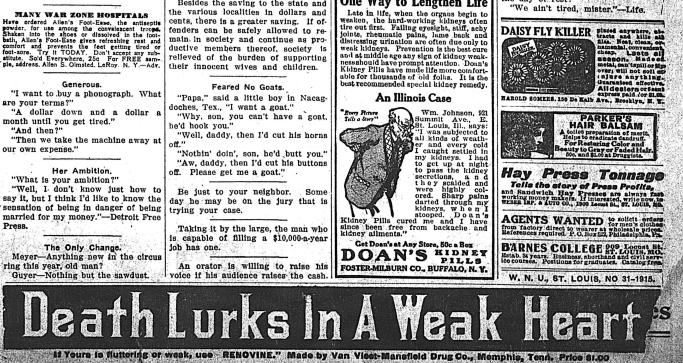
appeared surprised at the act. "I see you don't know me from Adam," said the stranger. "My dear sir," answered Burnand Frankling didn't how the grand gravely, "I didn't know Adam."

Paw. Knew the Anawer. Little Lemuel—Say, paw, when as man fails in business, what is meany

by his liabilities? Paw-The sum for which his credi-tors get left, my son.

Sunday Fishermen. "Little boy, don't you know this is

the day of rest?" "We ain't tired, mister."-Life.



inning. any pitching."

SYSTEM WORKSWEL UNHEALTHY LIFE IN CITIES

Lauded by New York.

to converse with the wise and the good. Our happiness is in our privilege of standing before Christ and to hear his wisdom (Luke 10:39-42; Prov. 13:20; 3:13, 14); no servant is de-barred (John 12:26). The queen glorified the source of Solomon's glory, which was all the gift of Jehovah's grace (see 2 Sam. 12:24, 25 R. V. marg., Matt. 3:17; Isa. 42:1). She did not see the oppression of the people, the temptation to luxury and the decline in religious life which so soon led to decay after Solomon's death. When our king shall reign he will "do judgment and justice.

Even so our king blesses us abund antly "above all, we can ask or think" (see John 10:28; 17:22). The king-dom of heaven is greater than Solo-mon's (Matt. 12:42) (a) in wisdom mons (Matt. 12:42) (a) in wisdom. (I Cor. 1:24); (b) in riches (Eph. 3:8); (c) in power (Heb. 2:8); (d) in blessings (2 Chron. 1:15, cf. Phil. 4:19) and this kingdom is "among

you." Men "see" what they are searching after; they receive true knowledge through experience. We may see this kingdom and its working if we let him, who is the "light of the world," enter our hearts and lives.

t i felige

well soon will be missing. Governor Dunne made the transformation neces sary by a stroke of his pen a few weeks ago in vetoing the appropriation to carry on the game farm work. The governor for some time has ar gued that the farm is a burden and a financial superfluity. State fish and game commissioners went on record as believing the same thing. When the executive scanned the last appro priation bill and sought to exercise economy where possible, he chose the game farm amount as one of the easi est hit, so he vetoed it.

Fair Association Chartered. Benton.—A charter has been re-ceived from the secretary of state for the re cently organized Franklin County Fair association. The capital stock is \$15,000, with a limit of one \$100 share to a person. Robert R. Ward, president of the Benton State bank, president of the Benton State bank, and E. B. Nolen, president of the Nol-en Mercantile company, are the tem-porary president and secretary. A 40-acre tract of land has been outsined within one mile of the public square and within the city limits, and work has started upon the track.

THE NEWS. Published at 1219% Jefferson St.

Entered a Sullivan, Ill. Postoffic

TENGEORESCHIPTION? linot paidin advance. Weak to endite at .\$1.50

Thursday, July 29, 1915

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The second secon Mrs. O.W. Whiters of also distuilined "These Warrens Players direitatithe Garden Theater this wesk southlised Prank Mckee of Jackson ville "Is here visiting relatives.

here visiting relatives. Area as Martin Haney and 'amily drove to Brazif, Ind. In their chr Sunday and spent the dialy area in Ves Vermillion of Chicago spent Sunday with Areau relatives. Mrs. Win. Dawson has returned home from Crawfordsville, Ind. where she visited at the home of '0'. F. Jennes . i A to show shi to hug Mrs. Ed. Hilland son Frank, have returned home from a visit in Kentucky's and of grotusynt bebesure.

Volgas time tall value. B mot l "All L' Balls of Lake City of live in Sullvan this week." Sullivan this week and the second of the sec

Mrs. Lucas Seass spent the day in area Lucas de la locas de la l

Miss Maude Fritzils visiting in

L.BUTLER BUSTLER BUSTL weieriarvision iid, Boturanaminester Geneliness Monday evening qorq od or seit Will. "Größe "idt Tohtti visited hile uot isea Bleene Kol 29. anst. , title wirze Petton en Friday was "to mother" in the Wele "idt Tohtti visited hile under to what they need to the mine a second of the mother is the well and the well and the well and the mother is the well and the well and the mother is the well and the second and the mother is the well and the second and the secon Ales and Bates Youses were shown i Miss Leia. Samson and, Martha ping in Decatar Duestary is busi als Miller were Decator shoppers Pues Wayne Hilweil and Redbir Corbert day.

Listicos: W hannelph ivesti in a sterio de la catur jugade as w hannelph ivesti in Desi De weisend ur mainter actended Catur jugade sen opalnato visit relac-retinary ineether in Spring and Stream in Spring and Stream in Spring and Stream in Spring in Spring and Stream in Spring and Spring and Spring and Stream in Spring and Spring a

ante Sutuvauyi evening dort er visit with thatles Ratterson , apd other relatives add to Sullivan. J. W. Byrnmband lixife Wenticto Williamsburg Saturdayo for va sweek lance McClung, a sugnature noiseld Miss Fletai Patterson (of Chicago ame Tuesday evening for a visit

with her aunt, Miss Lucretia, Walker Missee (Matle b Watson, i) Matle of 1912. A to gressive platform hambert Edna MoDonald and Mrs., (The Republican party need Chester Carter of Arthur have heen our votes; it is inviting us to camples at Plers Park, the past week, a notona to 0 if does bush Mrs. Rey Enterling of Serro Gordo, me, is ready, to come half way to formed basis. To be the series of the series of the series of the Mrs. Rey Enterling of Serro Gordo.

Bruce Wednesday, Geo. W. Sampson was a Loving-ton caller Wednesday.

Alberta MultiolWW Indsor Mytalted.

Miss Maude Fritz is visiting to Sullivan frighte Mostow Wyswits-islicator to branch add anti- anow an' G. W. Sime went to Lovington The Miner of Findlay was in this of the Subscript Strategy and the Subscript Strategy where the lag working the investigation of Findlay was in this of the Subscript Strategy were the lag working the subscript Strategy and the Subscript Strategy where the subscript Homer Subscript Strategy and the Subscript Strategy were subscript Homer Subscript Strategy and Strategy and Strategy and Strategy and Strategy Homer Subscript Strategy and Strat

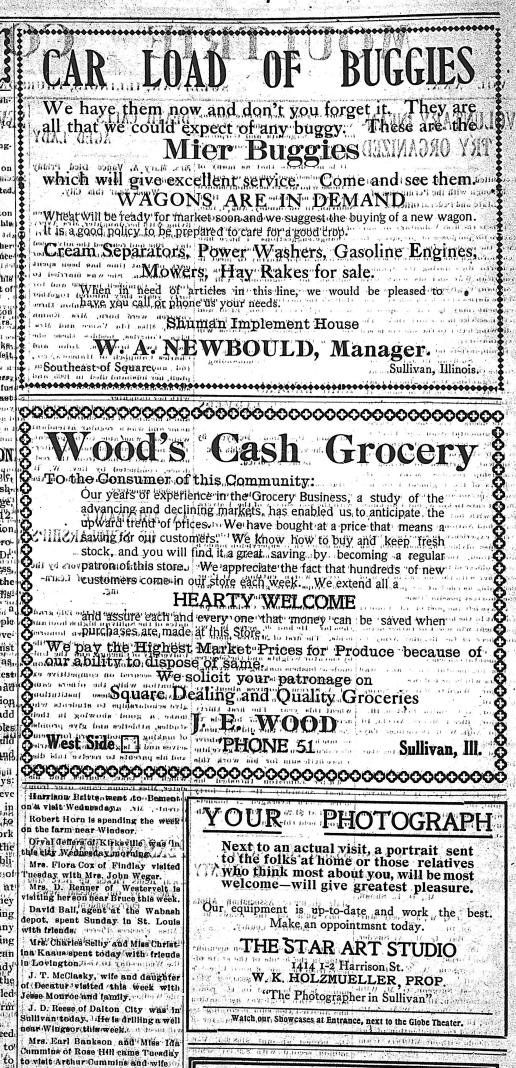
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COMPLETE REUNION

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Progressives back to the Republi caparanks. A large number of the Progressives did go 'back' at the election of 1914, because they were dissatisfied with existing industrial conditions, and many more in Pennsylvania are, going back now because the Republican and other relatives on the normal party in this State has already Mrs. Pearl Groven returned to her enacted into law, several, of the iome.in. Danyille. Thesday, evening more important policies -called Alter a vialt with ber, parents, Mr. for by the Progressive platform



Misses Opal in't Dollie DeHart' 'ol Allenville wisited their slater, Mrs

William Raynear (Mahman Fuesday Mrs. June E' Difuseomb refuered Paesday morning from anoer tender visit with relatives in Indianapolis ind Clinton, Industhe dist but the ter daughters. Misses Tinti and Mystle, met her in Windsor.... L. T. HAGERMAN & CO. slaac Hughes has been visiting his Sullivan, Illinois sister, Mrs. As los Manghu land his brother, D. Washinghes, of Prairie Chapel be expects to leave this week mar 151 ALL THE BEST COUNTY NEWS ALL THE TIME 331 relfina's vanerni 61-6110 11294.17 11 11:11 For Moultrie County Results News Advertise In the Established 1885. **NEWS** S. T. WALKER, Editor SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



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PRICE

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SHO Reward, Stoo The readers of the paper, will be be vere cut on the ear which required builder to go about with a bandage closed a contrint with a bandage of Atwood for the screetion of a nice residence Mr. Gregory building up the constitution and assisting the bard ware business and there men who differed in product ma constitution and assisting builder to the bard ware business and there men who differed in setdents of the softe on Honove Dollar residents of the softe on Honove Dollar residents of that bills to ours son builder on Honove Dollar setdents of the softe on Honove Dollar built an environ of the due country its built an should be about country its withering weight of Democratic woe.

en home Theaday evening after a week. Be recently that its shife to remnion of these, two, parties, there home here for the present. Mrs. Hasterstate on Hohnthur Greek townships de maringila starge modernt liquide builts nor ther efficient This honse will be roofed with the demente the manufactured by Paul

what of sennewith propriety to bring about that reunion." " " and This is a symtomatic state ment. While there may be a few men who held important positions in the Progressive party

wito still believe 'in the vitality of that movement and who will persist in keeping up an organization whose weakness grows more evident from day to day. the great bulk of Progressive

LOVINGTON Pete Baker and wife of Lake City were guests of Roy F. Dixon and wife Sunday. Emabel McDaniel was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

Fred Sutler and wife were vis itors in Decatur Sunday.

The funeral of Wid Custer was held here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Moose Lodge of Decatur attended the funeral in a body.

Chas. Collins of Arthur was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Conyer Wednesday evening.

Several young ladies from Arthur called on Mrs. Charles Conyer.Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Moore is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Frank Drish and daugh ter Ruth, of Sullivan, changed trains here Monday evening.

Albert Myers of Missouri came Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Myers.

Mrs. E. B. Leavitt of Hammond was a visitor here Monday morning. Several from here attended the concert in Arthur Thursday evening.

Chic Chandler of Arthur called on friends here Sunday evening.

There was a good attendance at the dance given at the skating rink Friday evening. Music was furnished by John Lucas and wife of Sullivan.

Mrs. Edith Bolds of Altamont, formerly Edith Davis, is a visitor here.

C. H. Bihner and wite of Colum. bus, Ohio came Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Dixon.

Mrs. Edna Lux and daughter, Faye, were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Rosa Baker of Ottawa returned home Monday after a weeks visit here with friends.

G. W. Bryant and Robert Moore were business visitors in Sullivan Tuesday.

CADWELL

Merle Floyd was on the sick list the first of the week. Rev. Montgomery, wife and grandaughter and Mrs. W. H. Weaver of Hammond visited the latter's son, Rev. E. A. Weaver last Saturday.

Minnie De Sart of Hillsboro, Ill. visited at the home of I. B. Martin over Sunday.

Orin Oldaker, the new man at Paul Khun Elevator, has moved into Willard Osborn's house that was vacated by J. E. Bowers.

James Vandever Sr. came very near meeting death last Friday evening when the freight train going south struck and demolished his buggy. Hecame out with-

BETHANY Www.alw Thomas Crowder, 'one of our aged citizens, died Saturday at 4:00 P. M. He had been ill for the past five months. He was a wealthy retired farmer and had been a very active member of the Presbyterian Church he had lived in and around here all his life. He was about 78 years of age. He leaves one brother, J. H. Crowder, four daughters, Mrs. Emma Heneigh of Windsor, Mrs. Rosa Bone, Mrs. Martha Logan and Mrs. Viola Delinger and three son, J. R. Crowder, W. E. Crowder and Hick Crowder. The fu. neral services were conducted at the Presbyterian church at 3:30 P. M. Monday by Rev. F. C.

Gleason. The granddaughters were the flower girls and grandsons the pall-bearers.

The Sunday School class of Mrs. Cora Davis gave her a very pleasant surprise Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The ladies took their supper and passed a very pleasant afternoon. ---

Pearl and Guy Munson o Assumption passed the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins.

Henry Satley spent Sunday, with his son Robert aud family n Decatur. Robert Marlow of Denver, Colo, visited a few days with

George Hill and family. Amos Bushert and son of Decatur passed a few days with his parents, J. M. Bushert and wife. Mrs. Meir and daughter spent a few days with relatives in

Evansville Ind. Will Huff, director of the Bethany Concert Band, assisted the Muller Band in Decatur Saturday.

Rev. A. M. Bankson occupied his pulpit at Lausdale Sunday. Rev. Frank Welton and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Welton's father in Decatur Saturday.

Florence Crowder of Decatur spent Sunday with relatives and she sang a solo at both the morning and evening services at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Margaret Ashmore of her work at Decatur. Decatur passed a few days with relatives.

Tobias Hatfield of Decatur spent Sunday with his mother. John Stradley of Decatur visitd with his son, Cecil Stradley and family Sunday.

Claude McGuire, Mechael Ryan and Mr. Eddington passed Sunday at Dalton City.

Mrs. William Roney of Decatur spent Sunday with her father, D W. Showers. Carl Crowder of Lincoln, Earl James Dedman of Decatur visitd relatives Monday.

语意用

Mrs. Crowder, Mrs Sarah Lenox and Mrs. -Wm. Davisson, risited relatives in Decatur Tues. day. the an Thomas Browning was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Aiden Krienbortz, during last week-He is in the U. S. Navy with the Battleship, Deleware. Bertha McLaughlin, Lola Bushert, Valera Rhodes, Madge McLaughlin and Diamond Weid. ne passed Saturday in Decatur. Charles Waggoner and daugher, Ulrica, of Wichita Kansas and his sister of Indianapolis Ind. are visiting their parents, Andrew Waggoner and wife.

Grace Stables of Decatur was the guest of her father Sunday. Mack Lansden of Decatur spent the last of the week with his mother.

DALTON CITY Claude McGuire of Bethany spent

Thursday here. Several from here attended the oncert at Bethany. Thursday evenng. Mrs. Homer Stocks visited at Deatur the last of the week. Miss Ruah. Weems and Stanley

Lowell were Decatur visitors Thurs day. Mrs. Kate Stafford and son, John

pent Thursday at Bethany. Irwin Vollmer and-Merrill-Wehmhoff were Decatur callers Thursday Claude McGuire is working at Dickson's store again. Mrs. R. S. Grinelade of East Lasegas, New Mexico, who has been

here visiting has returned to her home Mrs. W. Greenfield is spending a

ew days at Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. J. L. Mayes was a visitor at Decatur the first of the week. Mrs. Geo. Dickson spent Thurs ay at Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Brien and son, James Thomas of Chicago have been here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Wm. Gill was a Bethany

aller the first of the week. Stanley Lowell has returned als work at Decatur. Mrs. S. H. Pasley who has been on

the sick list is able to be about again. Miss Verna Miller was a Decatur caller Thursday.

Miss Louise Ferre of Decatur has been here visiting Mrs. Walter Dalton.

Mr. Powell of Danville has been here visiting O. J. Knight and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hight and son,

Charles spent Sunday at Oreana with Wm. Fitzgerald and family. Miss Ruah Weems has returned to

Mrs. Thos. Towsnend of Decatur spent Saturday here.

Miss Mildred Snyder was a De catur caller Saturday.

Irwin and John Vollmer, A. E Hale, Ira Tohill and Merrill Wehmhoff were Lovington callers Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Highr and daughter, Lena and John Roney visited Sunday evening at Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan spent

Mouday at Sullivan. Mrs. Walter Dalton spent Moiday at Decatur. 3.90 V 1.11

last week Miss Eave Roney and Guy Draper visited Sunday evening at Macon.



"Examine this Property before Hour of Sale."

TERMS----One-third cash on sale day, remaining two-thirds can be left against the property three years at six per cent if purchaser desires to do so. Abstract will be furnished showing good title and warranty deed given.

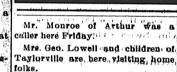
Prospective buyers are requested to look at property No! 2"previous "to sale hour as sale of both properties will be conducted at property No. 'I," 1710" Jefferson Street. These properties are owned by non-residents and will positively

inde an delinare samun shipi

manted in this and antipation.



ohn R. Bradshaw Real Estate Auctioneer Control State FRONA P. WALLACE John R. Bradshaw Decatur, Illinois



Miss Eva Kinney of Morrisonville vho has been here visiting has returned to her home. Laverna, Bressman, went with her, for, a few days Mrs. M. Lowell and Mrs. Geo. Banord spent Friday with Mrs. Geo.

Cohill and family routant at barrai ante di traring Print Luit n P. Mrs. Elmer Leffler of Carbondale in visiting her husband this week.

George' Purvis 'was''a caller' in Bethany Saturday. in tentione in Mrs. W.m. Preston, and daughter of Windsor visited P. D. Preston Sunday.

John Hawkins of Charleston spent Sunday with home folks.

W.E. Perrine and wife of Gays were guests of .P. .D. Preston, last veek Lawson Hawkins returned home

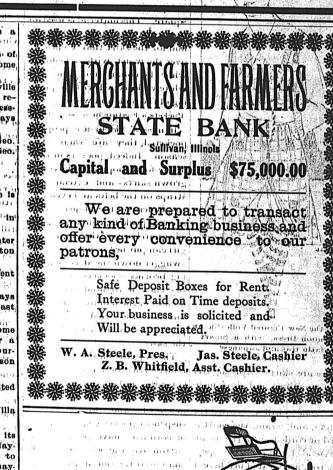
from Milwaukee Thursday after a week's stay at that place. He pur chased a new Harley Davidson motorcycle while gone.

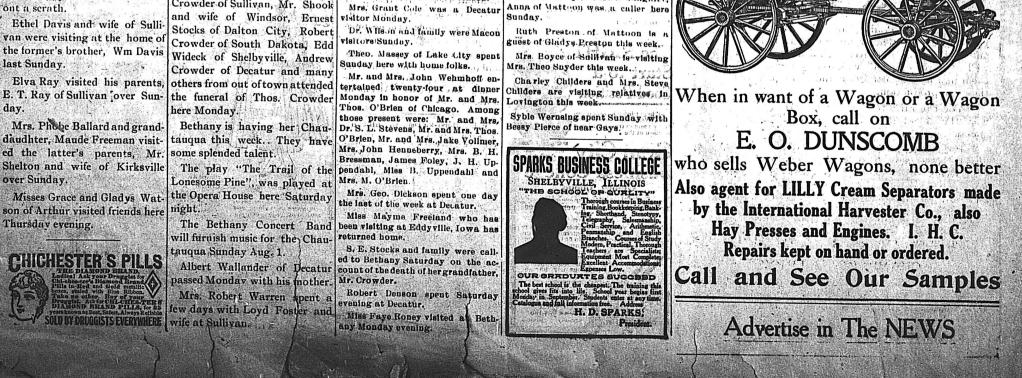
Irma Tabor of Sullivan visited Paye Mann over Sunday. John Spaugh was a caller in Villa

rove. The M. E. Sunday School held its unnual picnic at Pifers Park Sunday. The pupils were taken from town to the park in automobiles and hay racks There were about fifty presant and all reported a nice time

Mrs Henry Harmison of Sullivan visited her slater Mrs. Anna Turntine

Mrs. John Quina and daughter





THE NEWS

Published at 1219% Jefferson St Entered af Sullivan, Ill. Postoffic

TELESCORSONS OF PUPILICA

Thursday, July 29, 1915

S. T. BUTLER.

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visting the happing frank, deans va Little Rohest bolds sold Ender Mictoris McDimed and wile energy and us for every statut day evening for a visit, planning a trip to Novewheethout of the Jacob Miller and wife. lon inom, Martanan Ohli ataya daen zuasa tariba nashiyeekad ana and Marto S.W. Wiltera arar shoulingo

Mass Warren (Pldyers alte) at the Garden Theater this wesk soltifuliese Trank Mckee Of Jacksonville Is bere visiting relatives.

Martin Haney and family drove to Brain, ind. in their chr. Sunday and spent the diff.

Ves Vermillion of Chicago epent Sunday with Archur relatives, i Mrs. Wm. Dawson has returned home from Crawfordsville, Ind. where she visited at the home of 'O! F. Jenned . I . to show edd to hug

Mrs. Ed. Hilland soneFrank, have returned home from a visit in Kentucks of at gaugastat bebasard Anima the ball watter, is mint "All L' Balla of Date City Visited in Sullvan this week."

Prant Mirry Franko (d. 1013 - 2016) Prant Mirry Franko (d. 1016) Broeniest Works (d. 1016) Assessed atract - Oct 10 states Mrs. D. Brend of Findlay spent Several Joba Lad Wells for The holes of W. 11, D. Black Wells as Jacobseess) of W. 11, D. Black Wells as Jacobseess)

J. E. Crowder went to Pana on Unsinces CORNECO (1) 75 StiW: Miles Buth Corbin visited friends in Dechtyr Nordan II W Mrs. Lucas Seass spent the day in

FOGAL

Miss Maude Fritz is visiting in

with dead read, Marg Gadg suode ball abors out to mast a sai at ... alosed he was ane of the four million. Marie Wassostor, interimetioners of Get baid of tron potention iffel to "Republicans' who worded the Pro-Mary Lambers was howers of the post of the second during the second sec days ontwigevom vant has useignes Mass. Charles, Bads vandassen of Hemple, Mass. Cleated, to Congress, Mistor, work and the selection of the

Ernest Patterson of San Francisco ante Saturdawievening dorf avvisit with Charles aRatterson ,and other relatives. add to Sullivan. L. W. oByrom (and ()wife) went in Williamsburg Saturday for a week and visitimith their iduughter Mirs lance McClanses scoresard dollars

Miss Bleta Batterson of Chicage ame Tuesday evening for a visit with her aunt, Miss Lucretia Walker and other relatives this has worth Mrs. Pearl Groven returned to her home, in ; Danville, Tuesday, evening after a visit with ber parents. Mr. Misses (Matle , Watson,) Marie Lambert, Edna McDonad, and Mrs., Chester Carter of Arthur have been camping at Pilers Park, the past Week, aus othe lo O. M. goss ibrieff Mrs. Rey Enterling of Serto Gordo

Charles Parken Apade & Apad Bruce Wednesday, Geo. W. Sampaon was a Loving-ton caller Wednesday.

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becatur, Tuesday, "Mol Sait of Shaft brow zavijoch O Walter Wright went to Arthur on , Wm., White of Atwood was here m bushiess Thesday. 1983, 2016 bushiess Saturdkylf authenged into Albertendelligifiði/Wwindsonflyisited Sullivan frjende Mondes wygung.

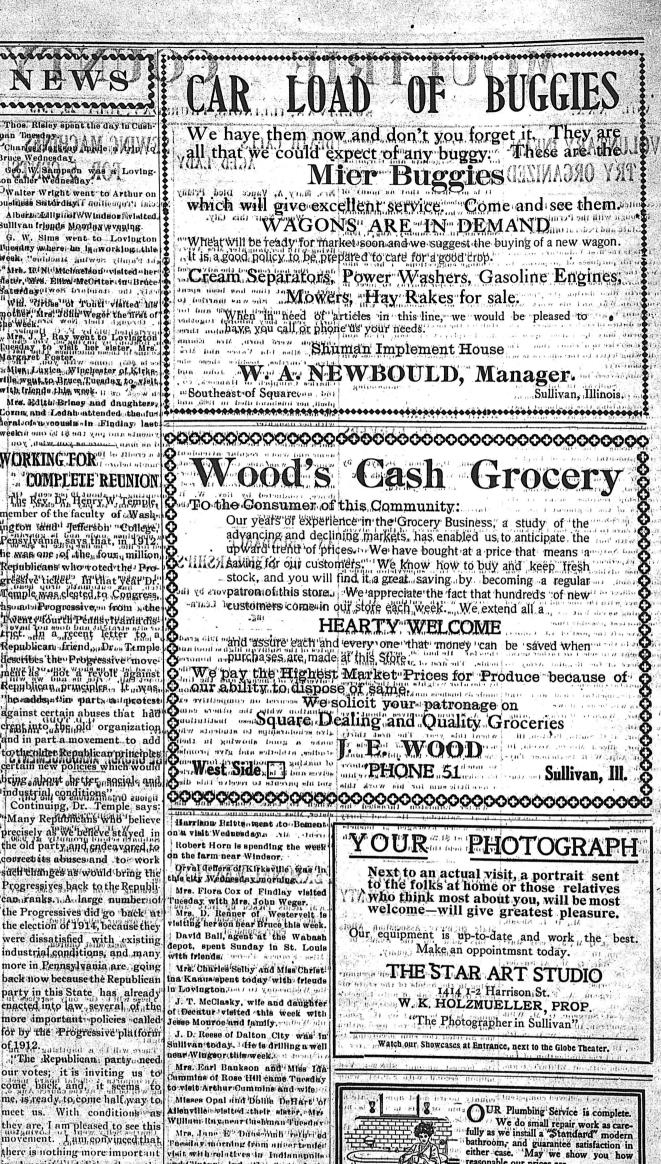
Thursday, July 29, 1915 Miss Maude Fritz'i's visiting in Johnson City this week: Sullivan friende Monday weaking. G. W. Sims went to Lovington Attaching in Sol Winson Visiting Theorem in Sol Winson Visiting In Attaching in Sol Winson Visiting Theorem in Attaching in Sol Winson Visiting Theorem in Attaching in Sol Winson Visiting In Attaching in Sol W

Corne, and Ledah attended theufur heralician voousinain Eindlay last weeknit out to the sat you bur studen

ne you wish, you

creatinto the old organization, and in part a movement to add to the older Republican principles certain new policies which would bring about obetter sacial and industrial, conditions", o autori Continuing, Dr. Temple says: "Many Republicans who believe precisely as we believe stayed in the old party and endeavored to correctits abuses and to work such thanges as would bring the Progressives back to the Republi caparanks. A large numbernot the Progressives did go back at the election of 1914, because they were dissatisfied with existing industrial conditions, and many more in Pennsylvania are. going back now because the Republican party in this State has already enacted into law, several, of the more important policies called for by the Progressive platform of 1912. untelained a difference "The Republican party need our votes; it is inviting us to

come back, and, it seems to me, is ready, to come half way to in this week. As a standard function of the standard stan



reasonable our prices are.

的关系,在这些人的问题,这些是这些的社会。

visit with relatives in Indianapolis and Clintony Industhe distant of the week. Her daughters, Missee Linti and Mystle, met her in Windsor.

visit with her cousing, Mias long before 1916, and I intendato do. L. L. HAGEKMAN & CO. Horn. Mer' Delay husy, and allers, Mary, ann Liwing alt algudy, for, Yest Data where they, will a lar, a fay, Isaac Hughes has been visiting his their home here for the present, what of sensiwith propriety to Sullivan, Illinois Mrs. Jissie Soas oh Lighathan ster, Mrs. As he Mangha land his Greek townschips de miesting ils inrige bring about that reunion."" brother ill. WanHaghes, of Prairi 12 24.15 54 classing at This is a symtomatic state ment. While there may be a lew men who held important: posibapel he expects to leave this week modern) buige built over her effirm. This honse will be roofed withothe thy and seve sid's avoit tot lood, of Mrs. Charles (Leafler, returned, to ement stiles manufactured by Paul bag, home in Mewardson, after a rist, with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Por Harshmanesw eds to entit agents ader "While playing about home Mon-day a knie was waited by Linder Wrights to thake boile about home Mon-Corbin went filto the house and brought out a butcher knite. Th-stead of handing 16 to Linder he gave it a tobe and the result was a severe cut on the ear which required Linder to go about with a bandage erisi)st/ ALL THE BEST COUNTY NEWS ALL THE TIME tions in the Progressive party .11 elunda-The city of subliving betabuok, has who still believe 'in the vitality caties Medand Measded. Bochenand Mrif of that movement and who will Mike Richerstanded the funeral of bishing persist in keeping up an organ-1 Mala 1 Mrs. Kate Gauley in Bement. Tues. For Plain ization whose weakness grows Moultrie County day, Jusoinvormi Isaul to and more evident from day to day, Results Prompt **\$100** Reward, **\$100** The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that factor is at least one then be to charm that factor is at least one of the to charm that factor is at least one the to charm that factor is at least of the to charm that factor is at least of the to charm that at least one of the positive cure how known the the doub positive cure how known the theory maternity. Cattarth being a communication that an under the distance is at least fac-tor at ly acting directly upon the theory at much faith the tailent of the dis-ase, and siving the foundation of the dis-tase, and siving the patient strength by uliding up the constitution and assisting struct in doing its work. The proprietors we are much faith in its curative pow-that they offer One Hundred Dollarg and succes that it faits to cure. Sand and succes that it faits to cure. Sand and succes that it faits to cure be and the of successing the foundation of the distance of the system of the structure of the cure of the system that they offer One Hundred Dollarg and success that it faits to cure. Sand the of successing the foundation of the sector of the system of the system that the sector of the system of the system. \$100 Reward, \$100 the great bulk of Progressive Luder to go about with a bandage News leaders and of the Progressive Advertise Pretty . 6. Hagerman & Hurshman have closed a contrict with J. R. Gregory of Atwood for the crection of a nice realdence. Mr. Gregory wild his can to bring about complete rerank and file are back in the In the Established 1885. Pleasing NEWS readgence. Mr. Gregory wild his farm a few years ago and engaged in the bard ware business and their new home will make them permanent residents of that place. The obtract residents of that place. The obtract Sullyan product made by Paul Harshman. can to bring about complete re-Printing S. T. WALKER, Editor SULLIVAN, ILLINDIS PRINTING AT THE RIGHT OUALITY PRICE Harshman, woe.

NEWNE

LOVINGTON Pete Baker and wife of Lake City were guests of Roy F. Dixon and wife Sunday. Emabel McDaniel was a Decatur visitor Saturday. Fred Sutler and wife were vis

itors in Decatur Sunday.

The funeral of Wid Custer was held here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Moose Lodge of Decatur attended the funeral in a body.

Chas. Collins of Arthur was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Conver Wednesday evening.

Several young ladies from

Conver.Saturday evening.

sick list this week. Mrs. Frank Drish and daugh_ ter Ruth, of Sullivan, changed

trains here Monday evening. Albert Myers of Missouri came Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Myers.

Mrs. E. B. Leavitt of Hammond was a visitor here Monday morning. Several from here attended the concert in Arthur Thursday evening.

Chic Chandler of Arthur called on friends here Sunday evening.

There was a good attendance at the dance given at the skating rink Friday evening. Music was furnished by John Lucas and wife of Sullivan.

Mrs. Edith Bolds of Altamont, formerly Edith Davis, is a visitor here.

C. H. Bihner and wife of Colum. bus, Ohio came Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Dixon.

Mrs. Edna Lux and daughter, Faye, were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Rosa Baker of Ottawa returned home Monday after a weeks visit here with friends.

G. W. Bryant and Robert Moore were business visitors in Sullivan Tuesday.

CADWELL

Merle Floyd was on the sick list the first of the week.

Rev. Montgomery, wife and grandaughter and Mrs. W. H. Weaver of Hammond visited the latter's son, Rev. E. A. Weaver last Saturday.

Minnie De Sart of Hillsboro. Ill. visited at the home of J. B. Martin over Sunday.

Orin Oldaker, the new man at Paul Khun Elevator, has moved into Willard Osborn's house that was vacated by J. E. Bowers.

Inmes Vandever Sr. came very near meeting death last Friday evening when the freight train going south struck and demolish-

BETHANY Thomas Crowder, one of our aged citizens, died Saturday at 4:00 P. M. He had been ill for the past five months. He was a wealthy retired farmer and had been a very active member of the Presbyterian Church he had lived in and around here all his life. He was about 78 years of age. He leaves one brother, J. H. Crowder, four daughters, Mrs. Emma Heneigh of Windsor, Mrs. Rosa Bone, Mrs. Martha Logan and Mrs. Viola Delinger and three

son, J. R. Crowder, W. E. Crowder and Hick Crowder. The fu. neral services were conducted at Arthur called on Mrs. Charles the Presbyterian church at 3:30 P. M. Monday by Rev. F. C. Mrs. Robert Moore is on the Gleason. The granddaughters were the flower girls and grand-

sons the pall-bearers. The Sunday School class of Mrs. Cora Davis gave her a very pleasant surprise Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The ladies took their supper and passed a very pleasant afternoon.

Pearl and Guy Munson o Assumption passed the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins.

Henry Satley spent Sunday, with his son Robert aud family in Decatur.

Robert Marlow of Denver. Colo, visited a few days with George Hill and family.

Amos Bushert and son of Decatur passed a few days with his parents, J. M. Bushert and wife.

Mrs. Meir and daughter spent a few days with relatives in Evansville Ind, Will Huff, director of the Bethany Concert Band, assisted

the Muller Band in Decatur Saturday.

Rev. A. M. Bankson occupied his pulpit at Lausdale Sunday. Rev. Frank Welton and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Welton's father in Decatur Saturday.

Florence Crowder of Decatur spent Sunday with relatives and family. she sang a solo at both the morning and evening services at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Margaret Ashmore of her work at Decatur. Decatur passed a few days with relatives.

Tobias Hatfield of Decatur spent Sunday with his mother. John Stradley of Decatur, visited with his son, Cecil Stradley day.

and family Sunday. Claude McGuire, Mechael Ryan and Mr. Eddington passed Sunday at Dalton City.

Mrs. William Roney of Decatur spent Sunday with her father, D. W. Showers.

James Dedman of Decatur visit d relatives Monday. Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. Sarah enox and Mrs. Wm. Davisson, risited relatives in Decatur Tues. day. ... bien une Thomas Browning was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Aiden Krienbortz, during last week.

He is in the U. S. Navy with the Battleship, Deleware. Bertha McLaughlin, Lola

Bushert, Valera Rhodes, Madge McLaughlin and Diamond Weide passed Saturday in Decatur. Charles Waggoner and daughter, Ulrica, of Wichita Kansas and his sister of Indianapolis Ind. are visiting their parents, Andrew Waggoner and wife.

Grace Stables of Decatur was the guest of her father Sunday.

Mack Lansden of Decatur spent the last of the week with his mother.

DALTON CITY Claude McGuire of Bethany, spen Thursday here. Several from here attended the

oncert at Bethany Thursday even ing. Mrs. Homer Stocks visited at De atur the last of the week.

Miss Ruah. Weems and Stanley lowell were Decatur visitors Thurs day. Mrs. Kate Stafford and son, John

pent Thursday at Bethany. Irwin Vollmer and-Merrill-Wehmhoff were Decatur callers Thursday. Claude McGuire is working at

Dickson's store again. Mrs. R. S. Grinslade of East Lasegas, New Mexico, who has been here visiting has returned to her home.

Mrs. W. Greenfield is spending w days at Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. J. L. Mayes was a visitor Decatur the first of the week.

Mrs. Geo. Dickson spent Thurs day at Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Brien and

lolks.

Bethany Saturday...i ..

Sunday with home folks.

motorcycle while gone.

Faye Mann over Sunday.

Sunday.

week.

on, James Thomas of Chicago have been here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Wm. Gill was a Bethan aller the first of the week. Stanley Lowell has returned to

is work at Decatur. Mrs. S. H. Pasley who has been of he sick list is able to be about again. Miss Verna Miller was a Decatur aller Thursday.

Miss Louise Ferre of Decatur has been here visiting Mrs. Walter Dalton. Mr. Powell of Danville has been

here visiting O. J. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hight and son Charles spent Sunday at Oreana

with Wm. Fitzgerald and family. Miss Ruah Weems has returned to

Mrs. Thos. Towsnend of Decatur spent Saturday here.

Miss Mildred Snyder was a Decatur caller Saturday. Irwin and John Vollmer, A. E.

Hale, Ira Tohill and Merrill Wehmhoff were Lovington callers Satur-Mrs. C. A. Highr and daughter.

Lena and John Roney visited Sun day evening at Decatur.

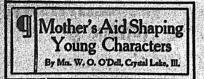
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan spent Mouday at Shillyan. Mrs. Walter Dalton spent Molday at Decatura

Miss Eave Roney and Guy Draper last week, harring Mrs. Joh









In a recent article, Where the School Stands," it is remarked that the moral beginning of a boy's or girl's life takes place in school. Home is the place to learn that. A teacher, a

stranger to the child and family, cannot undertake that as easily as the mother.

I have traveled far and wide in my forty-eight years of life-about twenty-eight years of it-and it is my belief that women should stay at home and care for their own, or get one or two that need a home and training.

When I was married and had my babies I stayed at home and took care of them. I did no "gadding." At bedtime a romping boy or girl should be there, at from one year to six, by seven o'clock; from six to twelve years at eight or 8:30; after that at nine or maybe ten o'clock at the latest.

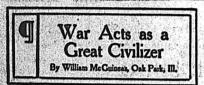
Keep open house, where all the friends of the children are welcome Be one of them. Get all the amusements you can for them in your home go with them to the outdoor amusements.

I have two boys and a husband and daughter, and I demand the same courtesy as if we were almost strangers. It's second nature to them. At five years my toddlers knew when and where to raise their caps. Today, at nineteen and sixteen, it is their natural attitude.

Moral thoughts and high ideas should also be instilled in the child. Teach your children not to be afraid to come to you with any question, no matter how bad. Then sit down and explain it to them. Take the time even if you are busy.

More than 90 per cent of the children are neglected by their mothers. Women's clubs are all right if the home is not neglected.

I live in a town where grown men never practice taking off their hats-igen of education and means. Here more than half of the boys fail to remove their hats. Home is the place to practice courtesy, not say "Oh, that's only my mother" or "my sister." Nothing is so admirable as real, easy, true polish learned at home.



Why do so many people of today dread scientific preparation for war while civilization is yet so young? Why should we not reverence war, since we owe so much progress, liberty and

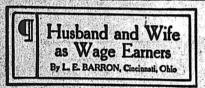
freedom to it-the greatest of all civilizers of the universe?

Wars of the past have taught the great militarists of the present that certain crude and cruel methods of warfare should be prohibited by international agreements. War has instilled into man the spirit that a fallen foe shall receive the same tender care as a stricken brother. The bitterness and hatred that prevailed for centuries between enemies have almost disappeared after a war. They fight it out on the lines of duty, and when peace is declared the enemies of a yesterday break bread together and slake their thirsts to each other's well wishing on the morrow.

But for the wars old Mother Earth would not be the tolerable abiding place for many that it is today. War is the firebrand that blazes the trail for millions of human beings on their bloody march to political and religious freedom, tearing away the barriers and leashes that hold them in serfdom and bondage to state and church.

The French revolution, the American Indian wars, the American revolution, the war of 1812, the Mexican war, our Civil war, the Spanish-American war, all are inspiring contributors to the evolution of civilization.

Who would say that it would have been better that the oppressed and tyrannized of these wars had peacefully bided their time until relief came to them by consent of their persecutors? Who would say it were better that the righteous of these warriors had been less prepared for war?



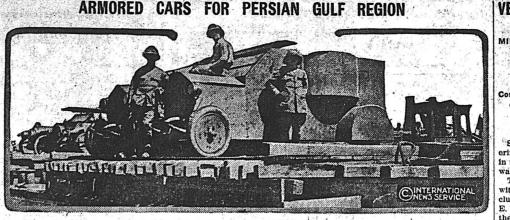
In these days when thousands of self-dependent girls are out of work and unable to find it, there is a class of women who, although in no particular need of employment, nevertheless hold po-

sitions in nearly every office and store in the city. Reference is made to those married women whose husbands are also on somebody's pay rollpresumably at a salary sufficient for the support of their families.

Not many years ago it was exceptional for a woman to remain in a salaried position after marriage, but now it has become the rule. In fact, there is reason to believe that the average young couple marry with no thought of other arrangement. Doubtless there are cases in which no other method will solve the bread-and-butter problem, but there is little justification for the large scale on which this is done.

It is difficult to see wherein this way of living is beneficial to anyone except the husband and wife who practice it. While it may seem good to them on account of its yielding two pay envelopes instead of one, yet, in accordance with a principle of economics, the tendency of each enve lope is to reduce the other's value. The husband's envelope might contain a better salary were it not that his wife and the wives of other men are competing with him in the labor market.

As for the welfare of the state and of society, it would be interesting to learn how that can be promoted by marriages from which there is little prospect of children because of the absence of the wife from the home.



These armored cars, made for the use of the British troops in the Persian gulf region, are of light construct tion and wide tread, especially designed for desert

Rich and Poor Turn Over Hoarded Treasure.

FRANCE

Peddler and Seamstress Lead Great Line of Patriots Bringing Gold to Maintain Nation's Credit and Defense.

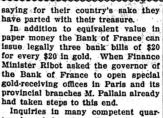
Paris.-Since the Bank of France opened special counters in Paris to receive the people's hoarded gold a few few days ago the yellow coins have continued to flow in an uninterrupted stream. Depositors exchanged gold for bank notes in the first four days in Paris to the extent of \$3,000,000, No reports from the provinces have been

Capitalists went to the bank in an tomobiles, taking little bags of gold to strengthen the credit of France and help in the national defense. In the early morning hours working men and small employers hurried in on the way to their labor to hand in their jeal-

ously preserved savings. First to respond to the call for more gold were a street lemonade seller who brought two napoleons wrapped in a big rag, and a little seamstress, who proudly gave her solitary coin.

All who take gold to the bank get in return a receipt slip as a souvenir

SEES MOTHER FIRST TIME



ters have led to the estimate that gold money held privately in France amounts to \$700,000,000, or nearly \$80,000,000 less than the total gold re-

Serve now at the Bank of France. Few of the depositors say: "I wish to exchange gold," or, "I wish to pay in gold." All make the simple re-mark: "I bring gold." Rich and poor alike are conscious they are taking gold, not to the bank,

but for France. It would be a mistake for the public to imagine that it is making a sacri-fice in exchanging gold for notes, since

the gold is unemployed and therefore unprofitable. The bank is naturally anxious to keep as large a reserve as

Another reason why the government wishes the nation's gold to be held in the strong hands of the bank is to pre-vent it from being withdrawn privately under false pretenses to find its way to the enemy by trickery. Ger-many and Austria are in desperate straits financially, and are ready to adopt the most deceitful practices to get gold.

WOULD "UNIONIZE THE MONK" Court Fines Organ Grinder for Over

time and Cruelty to His Trained Simian.

Palo Alto, Cal.—At the instigation of Mrs. Isabelle C. Merriman, humane

officer, John Samponi, Italian organ grinder, was arrested for alleged cruelty to a trained monkey. Mrs. Merriman claimed that the nonkey was jerked violently about in the hot sun and compelled to work 14

hours a day. Evidence presented showed that Samponi had obtained a license from Sampoin had obtained a license from the city suthorities and treated his monkey kindly, but the Italian was unable to prove that he did not make "Jocko" work from seven o'clock in-the morning until eight at night, with an intermission of only two hours for

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Child Had Drowned in Four Inches of Water While Mother Was in Another Room.

New York.—Mrs. Bernard Morris of 2376 Eighth avenue left her son Philip, fifteen months old, and her daughter Helen, two years old, lying in four inches of water in the bath-tub while she weat into another room. In a few moments she heard the little girl scream. Rushing into the bathroom, she found the baby floating face downward in the water. Thinking the baby had only turned over, the mother dried him carefully and put the

him in his cradle.

Wrecked by German Shells. Teuton Missiles Leave It a Venerable Broken Twelfth Century Monument of Desolation - Town Is Practically Deserted.

BIG EDIFICE RUINED

Great Cathedral at Soissons

By C. INMAN BARNARD. Paris.—I made a flying visit to Sols-sons cathedral—or, rather, what is now left of this superb twelfth century edifice. I found the venerable Abbe Landais, vicar of the parish, standing broken-hearted amid the heaps of ruins, now and then seek-ing with trembling hands for a frag-ment of the ancient stained-glass win-dow given by Blengh do Cartillo but dow given by Blanche de Castille, but

now lying shattered in piles of broken masonry, wreckage and dust. In the roofless nave near three ogival doors, once the pride of Roman-esque architecture, Abbe Landais greeted me with these words:

"This is a terrible misfortune. Not a single pane of the beautiful stained glass of the rosace windows nor of the side windows remains. It was only last Tuesday that an exquisite rosace, with its 12 rayons forming part of a tympanum of large stained glass, a structure of four divisions, was unharmed; but on Tuesday morning a German projectile smashed to atoms this last relic of the stained

glass. "The masterpieces of stained glass art were the crimson and blue traits of Saint Louis and of Jea por These

d'Arc in kneeling postures. were demolished this week." As one approaches Solssons posted

notices announce "Road repaired. Proceed only at a walking pace Make no dust." This reminds the vis itors that the Germans are intrenched 700 yards away, on the right bank of the River Alsne, and they keep up a constant fire on Soissons, on the cathedral and on the ruins of the ancient abbey of Saint Jean des Vignes where Thomas a Becket lived for nine years. The town of Solssons is de-serted, except for a dozen inhabitants, who prefer to live in the cellars—all that is left of their houses.

The cathedral is a mere skeleton of massive arched buttresses which support nothing except shell-plerced walls. As one stands in what was once the nave the clear, open sky is seen, and occasionally a stray shell adds to the heaps of ruins. The fa-mous antique portal on the south side no longer exists. The south tower and the spire stand as a sort of rugged, fragmentary monument of desolation.

SINGS TO HER DEAD BABY

BURIAL IS STOPPED BY LAW Woman Gets Injunction to Prevent In-

terment of Her Uncle in Chelsea (Mass.) Cemetery.

Boston, Mass .- Injunction proceed ings to prevent the burial of her uncle, Arthur G. Norse, at the naval cemetery in Chelsea, Mass., because it will cause her grief, humiliation and an irreparable loss if his interment takes place there, have been begun in the equity session of the civil court of Suffolk county by Helen V. Pearson of Philadelphia.

VETERINARIANS MEET

MIDSUMMER MEETING OF THE ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION IN SPRINGFIELD.

Convention is Attended by Two Hundred and Fifty-Address by Dr. O. F. Dyson is Feature of the Gathering.

Springfield .- The Illinois State Veterinary Medical association convene in the banquet hall of the Leland hotel. was at Springfield.

was at Springneid. The morning session was occupied, with the regular routine procedure, in-cluding the opening exercises. Hon... E. L. Shanley of Ottawa, chairman of the state live stock commission, gaves the opening address, and R. W. Story of Princeton, president of the association, gave the annual address. Over two hundred and fifty attended the convention.

The feature of the meeting was the address by Dr. O. E. Dyson, state vet-erinarian, on "Legislation of Interest: to the Veterinary Profession and Live-Stock Industry of the State." He discussed in general the provisions of the recent state law on the importation of cattle. He pointed out the fact that. Illinois now has the most effective and up-to-date law of its kind in the coun-try. The law is particularly beneficial: in providing for eradicating diseases among domestic animals. The states live stock commission and the states board of health, for their work in the recent epidemic of the hoof-and-mouth disease, and the veterinarians were asked to become familiar with the disease to prevent any further epidemics. In general, Doctor Dyson urged more: careful study on the part of the profession

The remainder of the program was occupied with scientific discussions. The following is the remainder of the program:

"Some Obstetrical Manipulations in: Cows and Other Practical Points in Dairy Practice"—A. M. Wral. "The Management of Teat Stric-

tures"-J. H. Crawford. Discussion by F. N. Rowan and others. "The Fistula of Withers"-W. J.

Martin. Discussion by Alverson, Pres-ler, McKillup, Welch, Gleason, Scott, Glendenning, Holmes and others.

Year's Work of the State-Board of Examiners"-A. C. Worms. "Progress of the State Laboratory"

-H. R. Schwartz. Special report and discussion of thes uture work of the prosecuting committee by D. M. Campbell, chairman.

The officers are: President, R. W. Story, Princeton; vice-president, A. T.. Peters, Peoria; secretary-treasurer, L.. A: Merllat, Chicago; assistant secretary, W. Holmes, Springfield.

Fire Prevention Will Be Taught.

Springfield.-Fire prevention is tor be taught in the picture the field is to lilinois with the opening of the failt term. So that a uniform system of teaching may be adopted Walter H. Bennett, state fire marshal, is having: a suitable text book prepared. The Co-operation of Francis G Blue state. co-operation of Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, has made the fire marshal's plan pos-

sible, according to Mr. Bennett, in a statement issued. If the lessons embodied in the boundi

book are carefully learned, Mr. Ben-nett estimated they will result in any annual sayings of \$10,000,000. "Seventy-five per cent of the fires in:

Seventy-hve per cent of the hres im lilinois are preventable," said Mr. Ben-nett. "If the people of the state do what we tell them I haven't the slight-est doubt but what the vast majority of these preventable fires would not. occur."

"Some of the lessons in the new school book will deal with the match, kerosene, gasoline, oil lamps, chimneys and flues.

One of the lessons will deal with: ways to avoid danger from lightning. Some of the questions and answers: suggested for this lesson follow:

"Why is it necessary to avoid proxi-mity to water and streams during; lightning?

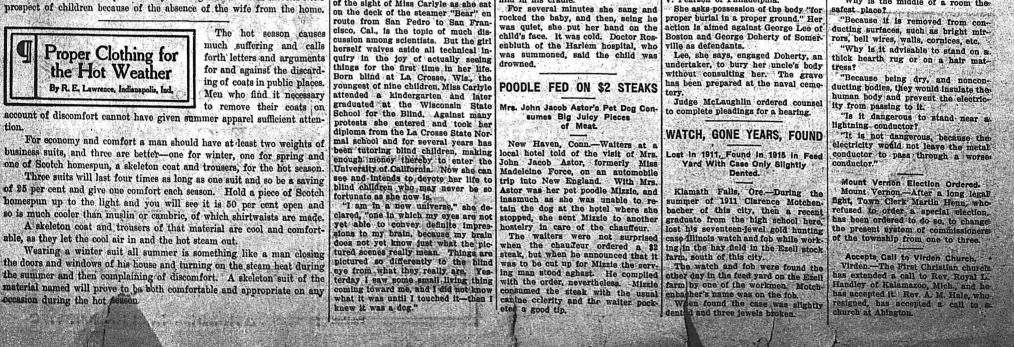
"Because water, being a good con ductor a person standing near it being: also a good conductor might deter-mine the discharge.

"Why is the middle of a room the safest place?

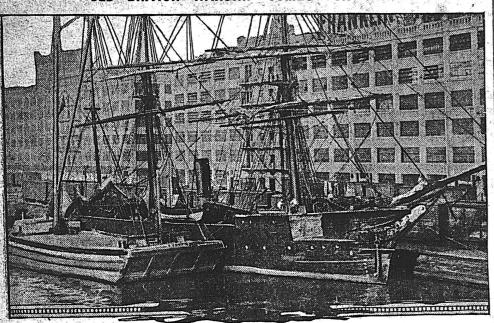


whose sight has been almost mirac ulously restored, is here pictured taking a happy look at her mother's face which for a lifetime of twenty-five years she had been deprived of seeing. The almost miraculous restoration of the sight of Miss Carlyle as she sat

possible so as to maintain fully the credit of its paper issues and at the same time enable the government to pay for supplies from abroad in gold.



OLD BRITISH WARSHIP COMES FOR CARGO



The steam bark Pelican, formerly a British sloop-of-war and until recently a "mother" ship for submarines, forced into the merchant service and shipping a cargo of war munitions at a Brooklyn dock. The Pelican took part in the attack on Alexandria in which Lord Charles Beresford gained fame.

GREAT STRIKE OF STANDARD OIL WORKERS



Scene at the Constable Hock plant of the Standard Oil company at Bayonne, N. J., during the strike of 5,000 employees, which was accompanied by rioting, homicide and arson



Many-Tail-Feathers, chief of the Blackfeet Indians, and John J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the house appropriations committee and a big chief of Tammany Hall, in Glacier National park, Montana, near which is the Black feet reservation. The appropriations committee, which under the new recla-mation extension law now has the say of how much money is to be expended on reclamation projects, has been touring the West inspecting this work.

SHE OBJECTED TO THE CAMERA

THAT OLD HIGH HAT Headpiece Did Duty as a Bank, and Did It Well.

Convivia! Gentleman Had Not In tended it for the Purpose, and Flash of Memory Made Him Richer by Neat Amount.

Misers' hoards have been found in all kinds of queer places. The expe-rience of Postmaster Habelton of Marysville, Mich., proves that a man may bank money against his will and be made right glad after many days.

The postmaster made a trip to Port Huron to do some purchasing. That was months ago. He took a \$100 bill along to meet the proposed outlay. After he had named everything he needed and the articles were be

ing wrapped up he looked for the \$100 bill—and looked in vain. Search everywhere was made, in garments and along the street to the point where the postmaster had left the interurban car and then the car itself. No trace of the bill was found and the police department and the sheriff were notified of the loss. It made things a little inconvenient for Mr. Hazelton, because every man can't lose \$100 without having his finances thrown out of adjustment. After things had been arranged to smooth over the loss the postmaster placed a pencil in his vest pocket one day, and noted its disappearance. He

In It investigated and found a hole. the search something crinkled. It was the \$190 bill. As the postmaster had adjusted himself to the loss he called the situation "an absolute find of \$100."

Mortimer Sheridan of Brooklyn Mortimer Sheridan of Brooklyn placed a \$500 bill in the lining of his high silk hat one night while with a jolly birthday party. The next day he was short the amount and abso-lutely forgot about the high-hat inci-dent After worrying a bit about it he concluded to accept the loss philosophically and say nothing to any one.

Time went on. Sheridan only wore the hat at state occasions, and these did not often come to him. The hat did him very nicely for five years longer. For his daughter's wedding his wife persuaded him to buy a new hat more in the mode. The youth who delivered the new

high hat to Sheridan lingered until he attracted attention. Finally he said: "If you haven't any use for that old high hat, Mr. Sheridan, I'd like to take it along with me. I sell all the old hats we get at the store to a second-hand man."

"Sure, you can have it," answered Sheridan. It's been a good hat to me in a general way, but every time I've looked at it since I lost \$500 a few

tion that followed Mrs. Sheridan learned of the disposition of the old hat.

she asked archly. "I read the other day of a man who always put his spare change there so his wife would not where to find it when he got know

the word "lining" before Mr. Sheri-dan's recreant memory brought the incident back in a great flood of recollection. Wherever the remembrance entists may say, but at any rate it came to the owner of the old and the new hat with an overwhelming

Without taking the trouble to re move his new high hat he bolted out of the house in chase of his old one.

He caught the startled youth by the arm three blocks down the avenue and wrenched the old beaver from his grip. Tearing the cover from the box, he brought forth the hat he had used as a bank and plunged his hand in the lining. Withdrawing it his glad-dened eyer beheld the \$500 bill clutched between his fingers. "Here, son, here's \$10 for you," he

Here, son, here's \$10 for you," he said to the open-mouthed youth, "and you can't have the hat now. It's been too good a bank. I'm going to keep it for luck." And that hat still hangs on the Sheridan hall rack .-New York Sun.

Companions in Misfortune.

Two men sat at the same table in a restaurant of the cheaper sort in Ber lin. They were strangers to each oth

er, but not too proud to talk. "Hard times," said one, putting down regretfully his empty beer glass. "Very hard times," said the other as he speared with his fork the las morsel of sausage. "I have seen better days."

"And I.' "Only a year ago, too." "Just about that."

"I mean in my business." "Precisely. My business is gon-clean to the devil."

"The same with mine." "And what is your business, may

ask? "I am a dancing master-a professor

of the fox trot and allied arts-and you?' "I am a professor of international

law.

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Two Fine Birds. At a dinner given in India recently

by the sergeants of the regiment (the arms of which contain an elephant and "Primus Indus") to the sergeants of the relieving regiment whose badge consists of an eagle, Mickey, the talk-ative, was asked to give a toast. "B'hoys," he said, "rise." All rose, but Mickey seemed at a loss for a

speech. ""Go it, Micky," said some, encour agingly.

At last he gave the toast: "B'hoys, here's to the two foinest birds that iver flew, the aigle and the illiphant."

One They Appreciated. "That last thing you sent in was good," said the editor; "we all en-loyed reading it very much." "Well, in that case," said the youth-ful poet."I take back what I said in the letter I wrote to you yesterday about my determination never to send you any of my work again." "Don't do that," he murmured; "why, that letter is what I referred to!"

Stray Stories. Borrowed Finery.

The wedding party was moving down the aisle, and as the bride passed a woman friend sitting with her husband whispered: "She's wearing a

veil loaned by her grandmother. Isn't it a beauty "It certainly is," replied her hus band, "but just look at the white waistcoat the bridegroom is wearing. He borrowed that from me."

'Twas Ever Thus. Twas Ever Thus. The One-What alovely dress! And such a perfect fit, too! The Other-Yes; but it is nothing to the fit my husband will have when





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BROUGHT HOME TROPHIES

Aunt Mary Had Gathered Many "Curl-osities" During Her Morning Stroll on Golf Links.

It was at St. Andrews in Scotland, the home of golf, where the links stretch along over the moors by the sea, and dear, quiet Aunt Mary had gone up from London to visit a golf-ing family of nephews and nieces. At tea the first afternoon someone managed to stop talking golf long enough to ask, "Well, Aunt Mary, how did you pass the morning?"

"Oh, I enjoyed myself immensely, my dear. I went for a walk on the moor. "A good many people seemed to be

"A good many people seemed to be about, and some of Anem called out to me in a most energy to manner. But I didn't take any notice of them. And, oh, my dear, I found such a number of curlous little round things. I brought-them home to ask you what they are."

Hereupon Aunt Mary object here work bag and produced 24 golf balls. —Youth's Companion.

Making No Mistake. He was an urchin of the streets, but.

did not lack wits. One day he saw a well-dressed

woman with a benevolent face coming along. At once he dropped in a miserable heap on the curbstone and be-gan to sob pathetically. The kind lady paused beside him. "What are you crying for, my boy?"

she asked, gently. Stifling his sobs with ease, the youngster looked up and replied: "Dunno. What have you got?"

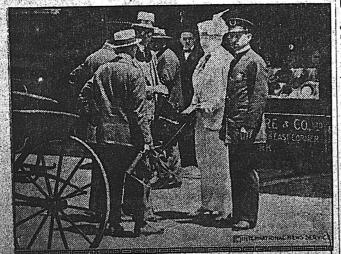
Considerate. "I see you're teaching your wife to play golf. Is she an apt pupil?" "Oh, she doesn't care for the game at all. I'm merely teaching her the rudiments, so I can discuss the game with her when I come home from the

Difference of Opinion. He—You are the idol of my heart. She—That's all right; but I don't intend to have any idle business in



looked at it since I lost \$500 a few years ago I remember I had it on that unlucky night. So, it's better out of my sight." "Well, wife, how do you like my new beaver?" asked Sheridan after the youth had left. In the conversa-tion that followed Mrs Sheridan "Did you look in the lining of it?"

But Mrs. Sheridan had only reached



This interesting snapshot was made in Newport, S. i., just as Mrs. R. Wilson was receiving from a newspaper photographer a plate he had expos on her and which she demanded be given her. Owing to the complaints society folk in the fashionable resort, each newspaper photographer maid pictures there is followed by a policeman whose duty is to walk between t camera and the intended subject.



Gen. Conrad von Hoetzendorf, chief of the Austro-Hungarian headquarters staff, studying the plan of the cam paign against Italy. He designed the fortifications on the Austro-Italian frontier.

Politeness Personified. Not long ago a popular Massachu-setts avenue tailor, who tips the beam near the 200-pound mark, attempted to force his way through a line of au tomobiles which was moving around the Circle and south into Meridian street reports the Indianapolis Star Incidentally this tailor is of a rather nervous temperament and is easily embarrassed when public attention is directed toward him. He dashed across the street ahead of a large can as fast as his avoirdupois and short legs, would permit and stepped in front of a small machine. The car struck him with a thud, wheezed and came to a stop, while the tailor rolled in the dust. Scrambling to his feet and without regaining his hat, which and without regaining his hat, which had rolled to the curb, the avenue merchant turned to the driver of the liftle puffing machine and exclaimed in his excitement: "I beg pardon nir!" and went hastly on his way.

the pride and joy of some girl's Plainer in Design and More Elaborate in Material with Accessories an Accomplished Fact in Smartness. Voile the all-popular Fabric

voiles, the Swisses, and even the linens, have that mysterious new fancy belts of patent leather something called chic in their and white kid. make-up that gives them entree Skirts Overlap Walsts and Vice Versa

The treatment of the waistline is one of the most important features of the frocks that the big stores are showing us. Infinishes with a heading at the This overlapping of waist, and in itself a trimming for the dress.

ne of the New Figured Volice in an Afternoon Dress, with a Smart Satin Hat and Japanese Parnaol

New York, July 26-Wash ways. Many are made with the frocks are not what they used new normal waistlines. Usually, to be. Indeed, you have to rub with the peplum idea, the waist your eyes and look twice to has a vest, leaving an open space helieve such altogether smart in the peplum in front. At the garments were ever intended to waistline, there are double lines touch the water. The nets, the of shirring, a crushed girdle, a belt of the material, or one of the

The Popularity of Volle wherever the one piece silk dress It has been said, and with truth, that this is a voile season As in silk, taffeta is the favored weave, so in wash materials voile predominates. The loose, cross-mesh lends itself readily to the quaint styles of the 1915 variably, the skirt comes up and season. Whole windows of the large stores are given up to girdle, or the waist extends into frocks of voile; the Avonue a peplum and covers, the skirt, throngs with people who wear it, and the lesser stores on the skirt offers a welcome relief from side streets contribute their share more pronounced joinings and is to its popularity . in exclusive models for a chosen few of New York' select society.

One model of unpsul merit is a symphony in pink and white, standing on the spacious third floor of an Avenue store. The pink is a delicate salmon shade printed in bars and embroidered in big coin dots in every fourth square, . This material is used for the waist cut surplice fashion, and for the skirt that comes up over the waist with a heading, while the collar and cuffs are white voile, edged with a pleating of the pink and white.

Pockets a Feature in Misses' Shirts If misses' skirts are properly pocketed, they are smart this season. Indeed, pockets in their newly-found popularity have outgrown skirts and extend into straps on the belts and even into suspenders on the blouse. They are real pockets, conviently placed squarely over the hip, that a girl can put her hands into and swagger down the street like her big brother-pockets that are big enough to hold the knickknacks of the handbag, and last; but not the least important, pretty enough in shape to trim the skirt.

They appear on the rough-and-There are skirts with slightly ready skirt of linen, washable raised waistlines and plain inch- corduroy and cotton gabardine. and a half , headings; others There are some charming models with wide, gidles below the in soft blue and rose linens, with heading, and, again, the skirt is shired or corded, with the head-ing extended above. The pep-lums, too, are treated in different

One of the smartest ways of finishing the linen skirts is with pipings, A store that makes a specialty of junior dresses is leaturing a rose linen piped in white. The skirt is made with the large patch pockets at the side that extend into suspenders, on the waist. The skirt, sus penders, pockets and cuffs are of the rose linen, while the waist is

Philips for Linens



Suspender Pockets on a Linen Skirt Shown with the New Galusborough Hat and Tapestry Bag white Swiss. The pocket is outlined with a piping of white that accentuates its shape and adds to the style.

Midsummer Hats of Satin

Satin hats are an innovation of the midseason. Large shapes are favored in these, and trim. mings are, unique and original.

A broad-brimmed white satin has a flat bow inserted in slits in the front of the crown; a black satin has white velvet birds pasted flat on the crown, and still another white satin has a crown of wool made in four sections, each section embroidered in a different color. The last suggests the cap of the jockey set down on the top of a satin hat, with the coloring even more brilliant.

Velvet Combines with Hemp and Chip

Velvet is one of the fads. in ummer hats. However, it is seldom used alone. This season, it combines with hemp and chip. One particularly attractive hat has a wide soft brim of white hemp, with the low, close-fifting niture dealers. Does this mean crown of black velvet finished at the front with a swirl of black velvet. This is held at the center with a pin stuck though diago-vally. The head of the pin is a flower cut out of a flat piece of because the hardware and furniwood and painted in color. And, ture dealers have been indiffer-

Big Tractor Farming Demonstration Bigomington, Illinois, August 23 to 28, 1915

This gigantic Demonstration of tractor plowing will be the greatest agricultural event ever held in Illinois and the Middle West.

BOO Tractors will give practical demonstrations, pro-viding as unparalleled opportunity to study the leading makes and stypes of farm tractors in actual operation under conditions as nearly similar to those which great and an arrive and his family — especially his boys — should winness this great event.

winness this great event. Come and see the big "steel horses" is well as the smaller ones at work in the field. See them plow from two to ten furnows at a time.

All of the leading makes of tractors and gang plows will be there. Several arc of the newest type, operating self-lift plows, making them strictly one-man outfits. Some are four wheeled, some have but one drive wheel, some lay their own track, every imaginable type of tractor and engine gang plow will be demonstrated.

HEAR the farm machinery talks and lecture by: L W. Dickerson, Farm Power Machinery Expert, University of Illinois, F. M. White, head of the Agri-cultural Engineering Department, University of Wisconsin; H. H. Musselman, President American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and other eminent authorities on farm power equip-ment. Hon. Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will attend the Demonstration and speak on the 'New Agriculture.'

SEE the "farming with dynamite" demonstrations which will include stump shooting, dirch digging, subsoiling and tree planting.

Special Entertainment Features. The City of Bloomington is planning to royally entertain visitors. One of the entertainment features will be Venetian Night on the lake at beautiful Miller Park, which will consist of an illuminated Water Parade of thirty or more floats, a wonderful display of fireworks, band concert by the famous Bloomington Band of fity pieces, etc.

THE MIDDLE WEST TRACTOR FARMING DEMONSTRATION Held under the auspices of *The Bloomington Commercial Club*, McLean County Better Farming Association and with the co-operation of The University of Illinois. Conducted by THE FARMERS' REVIEW, Chicago.

THE CAHNCE OF A LIFETIME to get a First Class Farmin the Corn Belt on Liberal Payment Plan

We have a large tract of first class corn, wheat, oats, clover, and blue grass land, well located, in this county near County seat, well tiled and in cultivation, producing splendid crops, that we are dividing up into smaller farms and offering for sale, at reasnoable prices and on such terms that anyone, having a small amount to make the first payment, and any hustle, can soon own a farm of his own. You cannot afford to buy the high priced lands where the top notch has been reached, neither can you afford to rent when you have such a an opportunity. We can sell you a farm with or without improvements. This is the chunce of a lifetime, and if you are interested, write us full particulars as to how you are situated and what you want and we can help you to get a home. Should possession be wanted next year, you must act soon, for the renting season is soon here on account of wheat sowing.

Any Questions Cheerfully Answered. Local representatives wanted. Address

Newtson Bros. Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

In making a study of the advertising columns of our exchanges, we find but few patrons among the hardware and furthat these two lines have surrendered to the mail order monopoly, or does it mean that the mail order monopoly has thrived so it goes each hat is a story in ent about their, advertising. It itself, absolutely different from s very evident that the mail or der houses do an enormous business in hardware and furniture. N. B. Most local papers refuse mail order advertising, which is, no doubt, appreciated by the nome merchant.—Altamont News.



The Liquid Poultry and Hog Remedy will pre-vent and cure cholera, roup, bowell trouble, diarrhoea, and limberneck in poultry. P. & H. R. is a tonic as well as a remedy and will tone up your fowls, put them in a lealthy condition and consequently increase their egg production.

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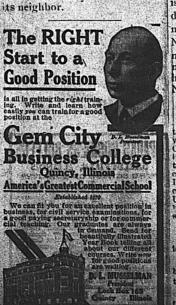
You can raise 100 per cent of those little chicks with the aid of P. & H. R. by exterminating their enemies, gaps and white diarrhoea.

P. & H. R. for hogs will expel worms, purify the blood and regulate the bowels. It is a certain pre-ventative for cholera and will cure this disease in its first stages. Ask for a booklet. Sold at 50c a bottle on a positive guarantee. Follow directions and your money back if it fails to do the work.

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Much Adler-i-ka Used in Sullivan It is reported by Frank Methiesered that much Adler i ka is sold in 'u li-yon. People has fund out that ONE SPOUNFTL of this imple-huckthorn bark and giver rue intr-tore releases almost ANY CANE of constitue to the server inter-tor at the rul that it is used a c-cessfully in annendicitie ONE MIN-UTE attar you take it the gasses unable and pass ont The period is sofe to use and cannot gripe. "dy

1412

Miss Harretta Emmons of Decatur, is visiting relatives here. Miss Trens Baker visited at the bome of Murshall Hay near Bethauy title wish. Doug Pleze an ald sold'er Irlend from do came Sunday for a visit with T, Jenkins.



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