

CLAIMS AMOUNT TO \$63,789.17

Notes Issued by J. R. Bean Have Been Found For This Amazing Sum in Three Days.

No single incident has caused more general comment in this city than the financial difficulty of J. R. (Dick) Bean. This is partly due to the number who are interested in the outcome. Mr. Bean has been a successful business man and accumulated a small fortune which he kept investing in Moultrie county land. On this he carried very little incumbrance but gave notes to those of whom he secured money. The total number of acres of land held by himself, wife and son amounts to 900 acres which is sufficient to liquidate all claims if properly handled but the complication comes when his wife claims she did not sign the notes nor gave her consent to such action.

When he found he could not meet obligations Mr. Bean left Sullivan on the 9:33 train Monday, going to St. Louis and from there he was brought back on a technical charge but was released on bond by W. A. Steele, J. M. Cummins and P. J. Hareh, John Wolf.

Most of the claims were in the form of judgment notes which were filed with the Circuit Clerk who received over forty on Monday. These represented various sums from \$4,291.30 down to \$125 but the Merchants and Farmers State Bank held the largest total for the sum of \$6,275. Mr. Bean is very despondent as his cherished dreams of having 1000 acres of land no longer seemed possible. The latest report that all claims will be paid in full and an attempt will be made to prevent sacrifice by forced sale. When found in St. Louis he was meditating self destruction and was ready to take a boat south on the Mississippi river.

ARTHUR BAND HERE TUESDAY

Excellent Concert Given that Evening on the East Side of the Square by Combined Bands.

Arthur has taken a new way of advertising their Picnic. They have not only used an abundance of printed material but have used the papers of the county, as well. In addition to this they sent their band to all surrounding towns to give concerts. They came to Sullivan Tuesday evening and demonstrated to the people of Sullivan that they were up to date with their music. The combined bands played under the direction of Messrs Brown of Sullivan and Wamsley of Arthur. Mr. Wamsley learned the cornet while in school at Atwood and his four years in the Navy under efficient instruction has fitted him well for leadership. Arthur has about the best band in the history of the town.

Real Estate Transfers

Jarett M. Edwards et al to C. W. and Bertha Sutton q c d con \$215. Lot 1, 2 & 17, blk 2 McDavid's first add to Allenville.

Jarett M. Edwards et al to Julia Black q c d con \$500. Lots 1, 2, 7 & 8, blk 3 McDavid's first add to Allenville.

Hannah D. M. Whitfield to William K. Whitfield q c d con \$800 1-7 int (K. sw & w/2 se & e/2 sw ne-7 & ne nw 18) 12-6.

Walter C. Bean to Maude E. Bean w d con \$500, w/2 nw/4 & 10 acres nw sw 27-18-5.

Sarah Ann Athey to Carl Hill q c d con \$1000 10/4 acres 16-18-6.

Ed Morris and John Stone et al to A. W. Treat w d con \$800, lots 4, 5 & 6 blk 24 Gays.

Elmer Roley to Nathan H. Heacock w d con \$400 e/4 nw blk 3 Freedman's 3d add to Sullivan.

J. W. Willey Dead

Word has been received of the death of Mr. J. W. Willey at Lawrence, Kansas, where he went last fall. His health has not been good for some time and he wanted to be near his relatives. They sold their property on Jackson St. Mrs. Willey is also in poor health.

Mrs. Clementine Moore visited Decatur friends over Sunday.

J. L. McLaughlin was a business visitor in Decatur Saturday.

MILLER DIES OF PARALYSIS

Edward F. Belt Was Stricken Saturday and Passed Away in the Evening.

For the past fifteen years, Mr. Edward F. Belt and his son have been in charge of the flour mill located in the east part of Sullivan. He was an industrious man and gave little attention to other than his own business. He won the respect of those with whom he associated and served one term as alderman of the first ward. He was born in Maryland in 1844 but came to Indiana where he was married to Miss Mary Brownridge with whom he lived until her death at Hobart, Ind. in 1893. Two children were born to this union, Hattie of Tacoma, Wash. and Rutherford who assisted his father in the mill. Since coming to Sullivan in 1900, he and his son have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas where he was given the best of care during his short illness.

The funeral services were held at the Christian church Monday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. B. Hopper, pastor of the Christian church and interment made in the Greenhill cemetery. A blanket of flowers completely covered the casket and other flowers increased the floral offering.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends for their kindness and sympathy in time of sorrow for our father and friend Edward F. Belt.

RUTHERFORD BELT
MR. AND MRS. LUCAS.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

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

In the matter of the estate of George N. Dishman the petition was granted as to prayer for report of Administrator as to his acts and doings as administrator but was not removed and appeal to circuit court allowed. Bond for \$200 to be filed with clerk in 20 days.

The will of Andrew Shields was admitted to probate after due proof of its correctness etc.

Geo. A. Field filed inventory in the estate of Florence Underwood. The same was approved.

A. A. Shields was appointed executor for the estate of Andrew Shields. Bond was fixed at \$4,000 which was approved.

M. A. Mattox made current report on the estate of Geo. W. Dishman.

On petition of Retta Williamson that M. V. Weaver be appointed conservator for Joseph L. Weaver. The cause was set for hearing Thursday Aug 19, 1915 and clerk directed to issue summons.

Sarah L. Cunningham filed inventory of the estate of Thos. Cunningham deceased.

Proceedings were started with reference to the guardianship of Margaret Siley and Idella M. Seass. Hearing set for Friday Aug. 13, 1915.

On proper proof of execution the last will and testament of John A. Waganan was admitted to probate. T. A. Scott was appointed executor and his bond fixed at \$20,000. Appraisers G. T. Hill, L. T. Hudson, W. A. Wilkinson were appointed.

The final report of the executor L. H. Harrison for the estate of James T. Harrison filed and hearing set for Friday September 10, 1915 after proper notices.

Money to Loan:

We have a client with some money to loan on real estate security. This money can be loaned on either farm land or town property. If you are thinking of making a loan come and see us and get our terms.

MCLAUGHLIN & THOMPSON.
Adv. 2t.

Found by Ad

C. M. Cochran lost a watch in Sullivan but inquires for two weeks brought no result. It was found by Mr. C. E. Shrey who inserted an ad in the NEWS last week. Mr. Cochran gladly paid for the ad which was worth much more to him. He sees what advertising in the NEWS will do.

Mrs. Mart Monray and daughter Irene went to Girard Saturday for a visit with relatives.

CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE

W. H. H. Miller Again in Race for Nomination for This Important Office.

The NEWS has been informed that W. H. H. Miller of Champaign will again be a candidate for the republican nomination for a representative in the legislature next year. Mr. Miller came very near to being nominated last year. He accepted defeat gracefully and stood by the colors throughout the campaign, boosting for the election of his successful rivals for the nomination.

Mr. Miller's many friends will be pleased to know that he is to be in the race again next year and that they will then have another opportunity to prove their loyalty to his interests. He is a man of high character, always active in promoting whatever he believes will advance or conserve the public welfare. He is an affable gentleman, considerate of the rights of all, and in every way a good citizen.

Mr. Miller's qualifications are beyond question. He obtained his early education in the public school of West Virginia Normal and Classical academy. He taught in rural schools in West Virginia for several years, and came to Champaign county about twenty-four years ago. He later graduated from Austin college and he holds a state teachers' certificate obtained upon examination. He has been an instructor in teachers' institute in this state and ranks high as an educator.

For seventeen years Mr. Miller was a principal or superintendent of public schools in Illinois, being for four years principal at Fairland, one year principal at Hindsboro, three years superintendent at Newman and nine years superintendent at Bushnell. Since 1909 he has given his attention to farming and other business interests in Champaign County.

THE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Items Pertaining to the Various Religious Organizations of the City.

PRESBYTERIAN.
W. H. Day, Pastor.

Sabbath school 9:30.
There will be no morning church service.

Union service in the evening at the M. E. Church 8 o'clock.
The young people will meet in union service with the Epworth League at 7 o'clock.
All are invited.

Methodist Church.
Pastor, J. F. Wohlfarth.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m.

Epworth League (a union service of all the young peoples' societies of the city) at 7:00 p. m. Miss Ella Shepard, leader. Scripture Eph. 6:10-18; Gal. 5:16.

Union services at 8:00 p. m. when Rev. Day, of the Presbyterian church preaches the sermon. Let us fill the house to hear him.

LAW TERM WAS DISMISSED

Judge Grider Thinks Such a Course Best on Account of the Busy Farmers.

The regular law term of the county court should convene in August but the cases required so little work that the county judge decided not to hold court except with a few cases. No jury was summoned. This plan will no doubt meet the approvals of the men who are now trying to save their grain.

Marriage Licenses.

John Malloy, Bethany 27
March Crowder, Bethany 20
Herman Monzel, Lovington 21
Lena Woods, Lovington 17

Powell Reunion

The reunion of the Powell family has been regularly held on the last Friday in August at the Seass Park. This year that will be on the closing day of the Chautauqua. The committee met Tuesday evening to make arrangements for this event.

NEWS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr. M. L. Waggoner of Bruce Has a New York Herald Which Tells of Lincoln's Assassination.

THE OFFICIAL DESPATCH War Department, Washington, April 15—1:30 A. M. Major General Dix, New York:

This evening at about 9:30 P. M., at Ford's Theatre, the President, while sitting in his private box with Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Harris and Major Rathburn, was shot by an assassin, who suddenly entered the box and approached behind the President. The assassin then leaped, upon the stage, brandishing a large dagger or knife, and made his escape in the rear of the theatre.

The pistol ball entered the back of the President's head and penetrated nearly through the head. The wound is mortal.

The President has been insensible ever since it was inflicted, and is now dying.

About the same hour an assassin, whether the same or not, entered Mr. Seward's apartments and under pretence of having a prescription, was shown to the Secretary's sick chamber. The assassin immediately rushed to the bed and inflicted two or three stabs on the throat and two on the face.

It is hoped the wound may not be mortal. My apprehension is that they will prove fatal.

The nurse alarmed Mr. Frederick Seward, who was in an adjoining room, and he hastened to the door of his father's room, when he met the assassin, who inflicted upon him one or more dangerous wounds. The recovery of Frederick Seward is doubtful.

It is not probable that the President will live through the night. General Grant and wife were advertised to be at the theatre this evening, but he started to Burlington at six o'clock this evening.

At a Cabinet meeting, at which General Grant was present, the subject of the state of the country and the prospect of a speedy peace were discussed. The President was very cheerful and hopeful, and spoke very kindly of General Lee and others of the confederacy, and of the establishment of government in Virginia.

All the members of the Cabinet except Mr. Seward are now in attendance upon the President.

I have seen Mr. Seward, but he and Frederick were both unconscious.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
SECRETARY OF WAR.

The Evacuation of the Rebel Capital.

THE REBEL ACCOUNT OF HOW THE CITY WAS ABANDONED. [From the Danville (Va.) Register.] April 5—Persons who left the capital Sunday night and Monday morning represent the scene which followed the evacuation of the city by our troops beggars description. To preserve order and protect the property of the citizens who unavailingly remained there, as far as could be done, the Nineteenth Virginia militia, under colonel Evans, was placed on police duty in the city, to await the coming of the enemy; but accounts state that they failed to render any aid or protection to the people whatever. On Sunday night a mob of the lower classes of the city, composed, it is said, mostly of the foreign element, visited a number of the largest store-houses of the city and robbed them of their contents. It was affirmed that Main street was pillaged and then burned, and that some of the milling establishments were also committed to the flames. We have no doubt that a considerable portion of that brave city has been laid in ashes, and a number of its people insulted, outraged, robbed and massacred. How painful the thought, that the place should be given over to rapine and plunder, even before the public enemy entered its limits. But the fact only proves that the people of Richmond have had secret enemies in their own midst scarcely less savage and even more treacherous and vindictive than the open foe.

We are told that the people banded together during the violent proceeding of the mob and resisted them with force, a street fight ensuing, in which several persons were killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL 14, 1865.

The Pacific mail steamship Sacramento sailed to-day, with a large number of passengers, for New York, and \$1,153,000 in treasure, of which nearly \$700,000 go to New York.

A Jovial Broker. One broker, of a jovial character, was found among the host of sorrowers. He was like an oasis in the desert, but made the grief of his brethren more horrible by comparison. He had the philosophy to post upon his booth the following notice:-

NOTICE.
CLOSED IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE DEATH OF THE REBEL ARMY

That broker may live to see better days if he reforms.

News from San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL 12, 1865.

The exports of treasure for the quarter just ended show a falling off of about six and a half millions as compared with the same period last year.

Circular No. 47. NEW YORK, APRIL 14, 1865.

In compliance with instructions received from the office of the Provost Marshal General of the United States, the business of recruiting and drafting will be discontinued in this district until further orders. By order of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel RICHARD I. DODGE.

MASTER APPOINTED AT CLINTON.

Judge Sentel Satisfies All Parties in His Appointment of John J. Rolofson.

The July term of the DeWitt County Circuit Court gave Judge Sentel a chance to get initiated into the duties of his office. Several important cases were argued before him but the most important work from the political standpoint was the appointment of a Master in Chancery. There were three applicants for the place but one withdrew leaving the contest to William Booth, present master, and John F. Rolofson who was clerk of the Central committee. Both stood high in public favor and the judge was well pleased when they consented to a compromise whereby Mr. Rolofson received the appointment and Mr. Booth made a special master for all cases now on the docket. The other appointment was that of Mr. Fred Shell as court stenographer. He was the only applicant and is popular with all parties.

Judge Sentel has gone to work to make an efficient man on the bench and the following from the Clinton Daily Public shows that the people of Clinton are aware of his efforts to give correct opinions, "Fred Shell sat up last night with Judge Sentel until 1:20. No, it wasn't a penny ante game. The court was looking over the law in a number of cases he had under advisement. No one is likely to accuse he new judge of being lazy."

Special Meeting of Board of Supervisors.

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned, county clerk of Moultrie county, Illinois, signed by at least one-third of the members of the board of supervisors of said county, a special meeting of said board is hereby called to convene on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court house in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, for the purpose of selecting a grand jury as required by law to serve at the September term, A. D. 1915, of the circuit court of Moultrie county, Illinois, and further for the purpose of receiving and considering bids for the erection of jail building and sheriff's residence to be built by the County of Moultrie, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said board.

Dated at Sullivan, Ill., this 10th day of August, A. D. 1915.
CASH W. GREEN,
County Clerk.

Eightieth Birthday.

J. R. McClure the east side grocer, reached his eightieth milestone Sunday. He is in good health and few would think he was this old. He likes to stay at the store and seldom sees a day when he is not looking after business. Quite a number of his friends and relatives remembered him with post cards.

Misses Marguerite Bishop and Ruth Moore spent Sunday in Decatur with their aunt Miss Hazel Moore.

MOULTRIE COUNTY ALMHOUSE

Institution Inspected July 2, 1915. Superintendent I. L. Curry Given Good Word by Inmates.

The grounds of the Moultrie county almshouse have been so artistically planned and the flowers, shrubs and vines have been so carefully planted that there is nothing in the exterior of the place to suggest the "poor house" or the desolation of poverty, illness and old age. The grounds are not large but they are perfectly kept and there are blazes of color from many well places flower beds.

The almshouse is two miles from Sullivan. The inmates' building is a two story brick house. The superintendent's home is a white frame building.

The cooking for the inmates is done in the superintendent's house. The men's dining room is a large, light, well ventilated room. The tables are covered with white oil cloth. The women's dining room next to it is a small room. The table was covered with a blue and white cloth. There was linoleum on the floors of both rooms.

The women's bathroom is next their dining room. The only fixture is a tub from which warm water is piped from the kitchen. There is a bedroom for a crippled woman next the dining room.

The men's quarters are on the east side of the house. The doors between the two sides are always locked.

The two stairways are of wood. They are blind stairways and in case of fire it would be almost impossible to get the inmates down.

There are five bedrooms for women on the second floor and four for men. The rooms are well ventilated, light and clean. The walls are hard finished. The clothing was very clean. There were no traces of vermin but the managers said there was a continual and unsuccessful war made upon them.

The women's sitting room on the second floor, a good curtain at the window, a vase of flowers on the table. The chairs were comfortable. There is no bath room for the men. The toilet facilities in the rooms are tin buckets and pans.

The pest house is the home of seven men. This house is a one story brick building with a cement porch. Vines have been trained to grow over the porch. There is a bright bed of nasturtium at the edge of the porch. The long bench on the porch has been recently painted. The four bed rooms open into a general room. There is one toilet in the building.

There are two hundred and twenty three acres of land in the farm. The value of the land is high. Except in the years of crop failures the farm is practically self supporting. The annual appropriation is \$3,000 which does not include the salaries.

There are ninety acres of corn, fifty of wheat, thirty five of oats and two of garden. There are twenty three head of cattle, thirteen hogs and eleven milk cows.

There are twelve men and three women in the house. One of the women, a mute, helps with the cooking. One of the men helps with the farm work. Several of the inmates volunteered the information that they were unusually well treated and wanted the new superintendent to remain "forever."

The superintendent receives a salary of sixty dollars a month and his wife receives forty. Seven dollars and a half a week is allowed for domestic help and the superintendent may employ all the help he needs for the farm.

There should be adequate fire protection. The location of the stairways makes the chance of rescuing the inmates very slight if fire should break out.

There is a great need of a water system. It is impossible to care for the inmates of an almshouse without running water.

MOULTRIE COUNTY ALMHOUSE POPULATION.

July 2, 1915.	
Men	Cause of Dependency.
69	Epileptic.
83	Old age.
63	Cripple.
47	Falling sight.
47	Cripple.
56	Cripple.
80	Old age.
53	Mute.
52	Cripple.
88	Old age.
	Others age 62, 45 and 49.
Women.	
78	Cancer.
68	Ill health.
49	Mute.

PARROT & CO

HAROLD MACGRATH

Author of 'The Carpet from Bagdad', 'The Place of Honey moons, etc.'

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SYNOPSIS

Warrington, an American adventurer, and James, his servant, with a caged parrot, the trio known up and down the Irrawaddy as Parrot & Co., are bound for Rangoon to cash a draft for 300,000 rupees. Elsa Chetwood, rich American girl tourist, sees Warrington and asks the purser to introduce her. He tells her that Warrington has beaten a syndicate and sold his oil claims for \$25,000. Warrington puts Rajah, the parrot, through his tricks for Elsa and they pass two golden days together on the river. Martha, Elsa's companion, warns her that there is a coolie in Rangoon. Warrington banks his draft, pays old debts, and overhears and interferes in a row over cards, finds that the row is caused by an enemy, Newell Craig, and threatens to shoot him unless he leaves town. Elsa is annoyed by Craig and stabs him with a hatpin. Warrington bids Elsa good-by. Warrington discovers Elsa on the Singapore steamer and realizes his hopeless love and his duty to protect her against himself. Elsa tells him of her engagement. He avoids Elsa, who thinks he may be ill and makes inquiries, regardless of the misinterpretation of her concern. Craig is aboard.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

Warrington turned his dull eyes upon his ancient enemy. "So it's you? I understood you were on board. Well?" uncompromisingly. "I've been looking for you. By-gones are by-gones, and what's done can't be undone by punching a fellow's head. I'm not looking for trouble," went on Craig, gaining assurance. "I am practically down and out myself. What stand are you going to take on board here? That's all I want to know." "It would give me great pleasure, Craig, to take you by the scruff of your neck and drop you overboard. But as you say, what's been done can't be remedied by bashing in a man's head. Well, here you are, since you ask. If you speak to me, if I catch you playing cards or auctioneering a pool, if you make yourself obnoxious to any of the passengers, I promise to give you the finest thrashing you ever had, the moment we reach Penang. If you don't go ashore there, I'll do it in Singapore. Have I made myself clear?" "That's square enough, Paul," said the gambler resignedly. There wasn't much money on board these two-by-four boats, anyhow, so he wasn't losing much. Warrington leaned forward. "Paul? You said Paul?" "Why, yes," wonderingly. "Better go." "All right." Craig returned to his mattress. "Now, what made him curl up like that because I called him Paul? Bah!" He dug a hole in his pillow and tried to sleep. "Paul!" murmured Warrington. He stared down at the flashes of whosophorence, blindly. The man was called him Paul. After ten years to learn the damnable treachery of it! Suddenly he clenched his hand and struck the rail. He would go back. All his loyalty, all his chivalry, had gone for naught. This low rascal had called him Paul.

CHAPTER IX.

Two Short Weeks.

When Elsa stepped out of the companionway the next morning she winced and shut her eyes. The whole arc of heaven seemed hung with fire; east, west, north and south, whichever way she looked, there was dazzling iridescence. What a wonderful world! What a versatile mistress was nature! Never two days alike, never two human beings; animate and inanimate, all things were singular. She paused at the rail and watched the thread of frothing water that clutched futilely at the red water-line. Never two living things alike, in all the millions and millions swarming the globe. What a marvel! Even though this man Warrington and Arthur looked alike, they were not so. In heart and mind they were as different as two days. She began her usual walk, and in passing the smoker door on the port side she met Warrington coming out. How deep-set his eyes were! He was about to go on, but she looked straight into his eyes, and he stopped. She laughed and held out her hand. "I really believe you were going to snub me." "Then you haven't given me up?" "Never mind what I have or have not done. Walk with me. I am going to talk plainly to you. If what I say is distasteful, don't hesitate to interrupt me. You interest me, partly because you act like a boy, partly because you are a man." "I haven't any manners." "They need shaking up and readjusting. I have just been musing over a remarkable thing, that no two objects are alike. Even the most accurate machinery cannot produce two nails without variation. So it is with humans. You look so like the man I know back home that it is impossible not to ponder over you." She smiled into his face. "Why should nature produce two persons who are mistaken for each other, and yet give them two souls, two intellects, totally different? Is nature experimenting, or is she slyly playing a trick on humanity?" "Let us call it a trick; by all means, let us call it that." "Your own."

"Yes, yes," impatiently; "you are going to say that it sounds bitter. But why should another man have a face like mine, when we have nothing in common? What right has he to look like me?" "It is a puzzle," Elsa admitted. "This man who looks like me—I have no doubt it affects you oddly—probably lives in ease; in fact, a gentleman of your own class, whose likes and dislikes, are cut from the same pattern as your own. Well, that is as it should be. A woman such as you are ought to marry an equal, a man whose mind and manners are fitted to the high place he holds in your affection and in your world. How many worlds there are; man-made and heaven-made, and each as deadly as the other, as cold and implacable! To you, who have been kind to me, I have acted like a fool. The truth is, I've been skulking. My vanity was hurt. I had the idea that it was myself and not my resemblance that appealed to your interest. What makes you trust me?" bluntly; and he stopped as he asked the question.

"Why, I don't know," blankly. Instantly she recovered herself. "But I do trust you." She walked on, and perforce he fell into her stride. "It is because you trust the other man." "Thanks. That is it precisely; and for nearly two weeks I've been trying to solve that very thing." After a pause he asked: "Have you ever read Reade's 'Singleheart and Doubleface'?" "Yes. But what bearing has it upon our discussion?" "None that you would understand," evasively. His tongue had nearly tripped him. "Are you sure?" "Of this, that I shall never understand women." "Do not try to," she advised. "All these men who knew most about women were the unhappiest."

They made a round in silence. Many an eye peered at them; and envy and admiration and curiosity brought their shafts to bear upon her. It was something to create these variant expressions of interest. She was oblivious. "We stop at Penang?" she asked. "Five or six hours, long enough to see the town." "We went directly from Singapore to Colombo, so we missed the town coming out. I should like to see that cocoon plantation of yours." "It is too far inland. Besides, I am persona non grata there." As, in-



Turned His Dull Eyes Upon His Ancient Enemy.

deed, he was. His heart burned with shame and rage at the recollection of the last day there. Three or four times, during the decade, the misfortune of being found out had fallen to his lot, and always when he was employed at something worth while. Elsa discreetly veered into another channel. "You will go back to Italy, I suppose." "Yes, I shall go to Italy once more. But first I am going home." He was not aware of the grimness that entered his voice as he made this statement. "I am glad," she said. "After all, that is the one place." "If you are happy enough to find a welcome." He winced. "Yes. Do you know, it does not seem possible that I met you but two short weeks ago? I have never given much thought to this so-called reincarnation; but somewhere in the past ages I knew you; only you weren't going home to marry the other fellow." She stopped at the rail. "Who knows?" she replied ruminatingly. "Perhaps I am not going to marry him." "Don't you love him?" "I beg your pardon, Miss Chetwood!" "You're excused." "I still need some training. I have

been alone so much that I haven't got over the trick of speaking my thoughts aloud."

"No harm has been done. The fault lay with me."

"I used to learn whole pages from stories and recite them to the trees or to the parrot. It kept me from going mad, I believe. In camp I handled coolies; none of whom could speak a word of English. I didn't have James with me at that time. So I'd declaim, merely to hear the sound of my voice. Afterward I learned that the coolies looked upon me as a holy man. They believed I was nightly offering prayers to one of my gods. Perhaps I was; the god of reason. All that seems like a bad dream now."

"Are you going to take Rajah with you?"

"Wherever I go. Looks silly, doesn't it, for a man of my size to tote around a parrot cage? But I don't care what people think. Life is too short. It's what you think of yourself that really counts."

"That is one of the rules I have laid down for myself. If only we all might go through life with that ideal. There wouldn't be any gossip or scandal, then."

"Some day I am going to tell you why I have lived over here all these years."

"I shouldn't, not if it hurts you." "On the contrary, there's a kind of happiness in unburdening one's conscience. I called that day in Rangoon for the express purpose of telling you everything, but I couldn't in the presence of a third person."

"But always remember that I haven't asked you." "Are you afraid to hear it?" "No. What I am trying to convince you with is that I trust you, and that I give you my friendship without reservations."

He laid his hand on hers, strongly. "God bless you for that!" She liked him because there was lacking in his words and tones that element of flattery so distasteful to her. "Would you like to sit next to me at the table?" "May I?" eagerly. "I'll have Martha change her chair for yours. Do you speak Italian?" "Enough for ordinary conversation. It is a long time since I have spoken that tongue."

"Then, let us talk it as much as possible at the table, if only to annoy those around us." Craig had been eyeing the two, evilly. Set the wind in that direction? An idea found soil in his mind, and grew. He would put a kink, as he vulgarly expressed it, into that affair. He himself wasn't good enough for her. The little cat should see. Warrington's ultimatum of the night before burned and rankled, and a man of Craig's caliber never accepted the inevitable without meditating revenge, revenge of a roundabout character, such as would insure his physical safety. There was nothing loyal or generous or worthy in the man. There is something admirable in a great rascal; but a sordid one is a pitiful thing. Craig entered the smoker room and ordered a peg. At luncheon he saw them sitting together, and he smothered a grin. Couldn't play cards, or engineer a pool, eh? All right. There were other amusements.

That afternoon Martha chanced to sit down in a vacant chair, just out of the range of the cricketers. She lolled back and idly watched the batsmen. And then she heard voices. "She is Elsa Chetwood. I remember seeing her pictures. She is a society girl, very wealthy, but something of a snob." Martha's ears tingled. A snob, indeed, because she minded principally her own affairs!

"They think because they belong to the exclusive sets they can break as many laws of convention as they please. Well, they can't. There's always some scandal in the papers about them. There was some rumor of her being engaged to the duke of What's-his-name, but it fell through because she wouldn't settle a fortune on him. Only sensible thing she ever did, probably."

"And did you notice who sat next to her at luncheon?" "A gentleman with a past, Mr. Craig tells me." "I dare say Miss Chetwood has a past, too, if one but knew. To travel alone like this!"

"Busybodies! Martha rose indignantly and returned to the other side of the deck. She had lived too long with Elsa not to have learned self-repression, and that the victory is always with those who stoop not to answer. Nevertheless, she was alarmed. Elsa must be warned.

All Elsa said was: "My dear Martha, in a few days they and their tittle-tattle will pass out of my existence, admitting that they have ever entered it. I repeat, my life is all my own, and that I am concerned only with those whom I wish to retain as my friends. Gossip is the shibboleth of the mediocre, and, thank heaven, I am not mediocre."

While dressing for dinner Elsa discovered a note on the floor of her cabin. The writing was unfamiliar. She opened it and sought first the signature. Slowly her cheeks reddened, and her lips twisted in disdain. She did not read the note, but the natural keenness of her eye caught the name of Warrington. She tore the letter into scraps which she tossed out of the port-hole. What a vile thing the man was! He had had the effrontery to sign his name. He must be punished.

It was as late as ten o'clock when she and Warrington went up to the bow and gazed down the cut-water. Never had she seen anything so

weirdly beautiful as the ribbons of phosphorescence which fell away on each side, luminously blue and flaked with dancing starlike particles, through which, ever and anon, flying-fish, dripping with the fire, spun outward like tongues of flame.

"Often, when I was stoking, during an hour or so of relief, I used to steal up here and look down at the mystery, for it will ever be a mystery to me. And I found comfort."

"Are you religious, too?" "In one thing, that God demands that every man shall have faith in himself."

How deep his voice was as compared to Arthur. Arthur, Elsa frowned at the rippling magic. Why was she invariably comparing the two men? What significance did it have upon the future, since at the present moment, it was not understandable?

"There is a man on board by the name of Craig," she said. "I advise you to beware of him."

"Who introduced him to you?" The anger in his voice was very agreeable to her ears. "Who dared to?"

"No one. He introduced himself on the way up to Mandalay. In Rangoon I closed the acquaintance, such as it was, with the aid of a hat pin."

"A hat pin! What did he say to you?"

"Nothing that I care to repeat. . . . Stop! I am perfectly able to take care of myself. I do not need any valiant champion."

"He has spoken to you about me?" "A letter. I saw only his name and yours. I tore it up and threw it over-



She Stopped at the Rail.

board. Let us go back. Somehow, everything seems spoiled. I am sorry I spoke."

"I shall see that he does not bother you again," ominously. They returned to the promenade deck in silence.

When Warrington found Craig the man was helplessly intoxicated. He lay sprawled upon his mattress, and the kick administered did not stir him. Warrington looked down at the sodden wretch moodily.

Craig's intoxication was fortunate for him, otherwise he would have been roughly handled; for there was black murder in the heart of the broken man standing above him. Warrington relaxed his clenched hands. This evil-breathing thing at his feet was the primal cause of it all, he and a man's damnable weakness. Of what use his new-found fortune? Better for him had he stayed in the jungle, better have died there, hugging his poor delusion. Oh, abysmal fool that he had been!

CHAPTER X.

The Cut Direct.

It was after five in the morning when the deckhands tried to get Craig to go down to his room. With the dull obstinacy of a drunken man, he refused to stir; he was perfectly satisfied to stay where he was. The three brown men stood irresolutely and helplessly around the man. Everyone had gone below. The hose was ready to flush the deck. It did not matter; he, Craig, would not budge.

"Leave me alone, you black beggars!" "But, sahib," began one of the Lascars, who spoke English.

"Don't talk to me. I tell you, get out!" striking at their feet with his swollen hands.

Warrington, who had not lain down at all, but who had wandered about from the free decks like some lost soul from the Flying Dutchman, Warrington, hearing voices, came out of the smoker room. A glance was sufficient. A devil's humor took possession of him. He walked over.

"Get up," he said quietly. Craig blinked up at him from out of puffed eyes. "Go to the devil! Fine specimen to order me about."

"Will you get up peacefully? These men have work to do."

Craig was blind to his danger. "What's that to me? Go away, all of you, to the devil, for all I care. I'll get up when I get damn good and ready. Not before."

Warrington picked up the hose. "Sahibi!" cried the Lascar in protest.

"Be still!" ordered Warrington. "Craig, for the last time, will you get up?"

"No!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Valuable Soot.

When the chimneys of the royal mint at Berlin are cleaned about one thousand dollars worth of gold is taken from the soot.

MADE VAST IMPROVEMENT IN WHITE SOX



Eddie Collins, White Sox Keystone Star.

One ball player can transform a team from a mediocre performer into a championship combination. That has been demonstrated more than once on the green diamond. Johnny Evers made the Boston Braves of last year into a team of champions, without the least doubt. This year with Evers out of the line-up a great part of the season the Braves have wallowed around hopelessly in the pennant chase. With Evers back they seem more like champions.

This season we have the White Sox as an illustration of how a good player can work wonders in a club. Eddie Collins was purchased by Charles Comiskey at a price said to be \$50,000. It would not be surprising if the Sox owner did pay this big amount, as Collins is one of the greatest players who ever shied his castor into the baseball arena. He has been called by Manager John McGraw of the Giants "the most valuable player on the diamond," and there is none better able to judge of a player's ability than the manager of the Giants. Collins is credited with being a more

helpful player to a team than the wonderful Cobb. Ty is the brightest individual player in baseball without a doubt, but when it comes to all-around usefulness to a team, one who inspires his team mates with his presence in the line-up, the White Sox second baseman must be awarded the palm.

The Sox bear all of the earmarks of champions with Collins in the fold. They have played the fastest ball of any team in the land since the season opened. Their hitting has been wonderful, considering that they have always been looked upon as being weak with the bat. In all other departments they have shown surprising form and if they do not win the American league pennant the team that beats them will know it has been in a fight.

The Boston Red Sox appear to be the only club the Sox need fear. The Tigers have given evidence of slipping back lately. If Jack Barry shows the form he displayed on the Athletics in days past the Red Sox will be worthy foemen of the White Sox.

HIT BASEBALL POOLS

Success or failure in the efforts now being made to suppress the baseball pools is of vital importance to the professional end of the national pastime. Amateur baseball we shall always have, writes I. E. Sanborn in the Chicago Tribune.

Success will mean the elimination of one of the many ills which are sapping the life out of the game. Failure will mean eventually the elimination of professional baseball from the field of sport to the same extent as running races have been, and for much the same reasons.

From small beginnings, confined to purely local fields, the baseball pool has grown to national proportions. Unchecked this cancer will attain still greater growth until its tentacles penetrate every nook and corner where baseball is spoken. At the outset when the sums involved in the pools were comparatively small, there was little danger to the game. Whenever big money begins to enter into the proposition there always is danger.

The average American citizen, being perfectly certain that he himself would do almost anything if the price was big enough, naturally believes the promoters and others engaged in baseball would do the same for a price. And it is only necessary to have the gambling side of a sport mount high enough in dollars to bring suspicion on the honesty of that sport.

SWEAT CAUSED HIS MISCUE

Drop of Perspiration on His Finger Given as Excuse for Keister for Missing Fly Ball.

When Bill Murray first took up his job as manager of the Phillies, Billy Keister, a hard hitter, but a miserable fielder, was playing right garden.

Murray was a manager who raved and stormed on the bench, a la Stallings, and after Keister had thrown away a game by missing an easy fly, Billy went after him hard when he returned to the bench. Imagine the surprise of Murray and the rest of the players when Keister replied:

"Bill, I couldn't help that. I had just wiped the perspiration off my forehead when the ball came to me and a drop of sweat on my finger caused the ball to slip away from me." Keister was sent to Jersey City of the Eastern league about a week later.

Change of Meeting Place.

There is a movement on foot to change the meeting place of the National association from San Francisco to Chicago for the coming fall.

CAREER OF HOWARD CAMNITZ

First Professional Engagement Was in Cotton States League—Now With Federal League.

Howard Camnitz, one of the stars of the Pittsburgh Federal league pitching staff, was born in Covington, Ky., August 22, 1881, is 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighs in playing condition, about 168 pounds.

His first professional engagement was with Greenville, Miss., in the Cot-



Howard Camnitz.

ton States league in 1902. The following year he was with Vicksburg, and in 1904 Pittsburgh secured him and turned him over to the Springfield club of the Three Bays league.

He was placed in Toledo, in the American association, for further development in 1905-'06, was then adjudged ripe for fast company, and brought back to Pittsburgh.

Record for Continuous Hits.

Jack Ness, the Oakland first baseman, who has just broken the record for continuous hits by connecting in 49 games, should get a bid from some of the big league clubs this fall. Prices are not high enough this summer, though, to tempt very many of the minor league stars.

Praise for Baird.

Manager Rowland of the Sox is strong in his praise of Douglass Baird, the third-sacker of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Baird is one of Rowland's old pupils, and he has shown some real class since he has been with the Pirates.

WOULD NEED 294 SUBMARINES

Germany Would Require That Number to Effectually Blockade All British Ports.

Assuming that the German submarines are based at Zeebrugge, the time required for the passage to and from blockading stations of the ports of Great Britain would be about four days.

There are forty-nine ports on the coasts of England, Scotland and Wales which it would be necessary for the German submarines to blockade if all supplies are to be cut off.

Too Much Trouble.

In Sunday school one afternoon the superintendent announced the hymn, "Want to Be an Angel," and when the others began to sing, it was noticed that little Jessie was conspicuously silent.

"What is the matter, my dear?" kindly asked the teacher. "Why don't you sing, I want to be an angel?"

"Because, Miss Mary," was the rather startling rejoinder of the child, "I don't want to be one."

Faith and Good Works.

One Sunday morning a woman who lived in a country district was nearly an hour late to church. Since she was always very punctual, the parson greatly wondered and questioned her at the close of the service.

"The horse that we were driving," answered the woman, "acted as if it was going to run away, so I got out of the wagon and walked all the way to town."

"You shouldn't have been frightened, sister," impressively returned the parson. "You should have put your trust in Heaven."

"I did until the harness broke," was the quick rejoinder of the woman, "and then I jumped."

The Shell Shortage.

A. J. Drexel, praising the English volunteer army, said in New York the other day:

"Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates fight side by side with coal miners. Peers' sons and millionaires' sons hobnob with plumbers and blacksmiths in the ranks."

"There are lots of 'nuts' (dudes) in the volunteer army—and the Kaiser finds them pretty hard to crack, notwithstanding their lack of shells."

"Suppose all the energy that is wasted in dancing were devoted to some useful purpose?"

"I never entertain a supposition like that."

"Why not?"

"Because experience and observation have taught me that the energy devoted to dancing is foot power and not brain power."

NO IDEA

What Caused the Trouble.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table."

"I had been troubled for some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse steadily."

"Sometimes it would beat fast, and at other times very slowly, so that I would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe pain."

"I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be coffee drinking. I tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am glad to say that I am now entirely free from heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum."

"A number of my friends have abandoned coffee and have taken up Postum, which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if made according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum. Sold by Grocers.

BETTY'S GREAT FIND

By FLOYD CLAY.

It was the biggest garret for fifty miles around. He who had planned and built the house had not paid special attention to the rooms and halls below, but he had provided a garret that all who came after him should be proud of.

An antiquarian who came one day and was allowed to look but not to touch, said to the eldest sister:

"There is nothing like it under the sun. If you will let me dig here for a week I will give you a hundred dollars."

"Not for a thousand," was the reply.

"But why?"

"Because you would make a dust and litter."

When Betty Lawrence, a cousin, at the age of ten had visited the Misses Shaw and become homesick and shed tears, the sisters comforted her by promising:

"Now, Betty, chirp up and be a good girl, and you shall see our garret."

Now, at nineteen, she was a visitor at the old house again. She had a lively remembrance of that quaint room, and was determined to overhaul it if given half a chance.

She dwelt upon the idea so constantly that she came to believe that somewhere in that collection of dusty relics of the past there lay concealed a document which would bring a treasure to its finder.

One day, while waiting her opportunity to explore the garret, a young man known to the sisters called on an errand for his mother and was introduced to Miss Betty as Mr. Ford Kirkwood.

The following day while she was out for a walk, he turned up as if by accident. This happened again on the third day, and on the fourth he forgot to offer an excuse for his rather marked recurrence.

Within a week it had happened so frequently that neither saw anything unconventional in the matter.

This rapidly developing acquaintance did not escape the vigilant eyes of the cousins. One day the elder sister observed frankly:

"I suppose I ought to warn you against love at first sight."

"But as you never loved at first sight or second sight or any other sight, how can you, Cousin Phoebe?"

At this the gentle old woman smiled feebly.

"Ford Kirkwood is a fine young man, but he has no money," she went on dutifully.

"Nor have I. I shall not fall in love, dear cousin. I shall not elope. I shall never marry—at least not until—"

"Until when, Betty?"

"Until I find a treasure," declared the girl as if she meant it. In her soul she believed there was a treasure in that garret. She felt like demanding the privilege of exploration, but still she bided her time.

Her opportunity came suddenly. There came a day when the sisters were called away on a matter of business which demanded their personal attention.

"I am so afraid you will be lonely," said the elder sister sympathetically. "We shall be away at least three hours."

"Oh, no; I can take a long walk and then read awhile after coming back," said Betty, trying hard to keep her voice steady.

Scarcely was the vehicle bearing the sisters out of sight when Betty flew to the garret. Once within the forbidden treasure house she stood for a long five minutes feasting her eyes. Then she selected the oldest and most battered trunk of the entire lot for inspection.

Letters and documents? Why, the trunk was full to repletion with them. There were deeds, mortgages, receipts, bills of sale, private letters, grants and what not, and the girl had only a glimmering of what had once been their legal value. Three hours had gone by and the return of the sisters might be expected at any moment when she selected a parchment almost at random, replaced the others in the trunk and left the fascinating spot.

"Nobody but an old pirate could have written a hand like that, and of course if he was a pirate he must have written about a treasure. I shall ask Mr. Kirkwood to help to unravel it."

When he saw it Ford Kirkwood agreed with Betty that it was the work of an old pirate, but he admitted frankly that he was not an adept at deciphering hieroglyphics.

"It will have to be done," said Betty, determinedly, "before—before—"

"Why not postpone it until—"

"Until?"

"Until after we are married," he finished heroically.

"But I have promised Cousin Phoebe I shall never marry until I have found a treasure," she said with a great attempt to be serious.

"Well, haven't you found me?" he suggested brazenly. "And I have found you—the most precious treasure of all," he added gallantly.

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THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.



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

GOES THROUGH THE MOTIONS

But Smokers Will Wonder How That Tobaccoless Pipe Must Taste to Him.

M. Maeterlinck is among those who have freed themselves from the bondage of tobacco by means of a curious artifice.

What Moved 'Em.

A schoolteacher recently gave his pupils a lecture on patriotism. He pointed out the high motives which moved the territorialists to leave their home and fight for their country.

The schoolteacher noticed that one boy did not pay attention to the instruction and, as a test question, asked him:

"What motives took the territorialists to war?"

The boy was puzzled for a moment, but remembering the public sendoff of the local regiment at the railroad station, he replied:

"Locomotives, sir."—London Tit-Bits.

Swamped.

"I had the deuce of a time talking to Miss Gadders last evening."

"Thought you were a conversationalist."

"I couldn't get in a word."

Different Ways.

"Why are biographers like retribution?"

"Why are they?"

"Because they both bring men to book."

Over a Thousand.

In one week more than a thousand women in London applied to one large agency for employment as waitresses.

Perhaps.

Don't kick because your neighbor gets a bigger salary than you do. He is probably worth more to his boss.

A Spoiled Joke.

"I put my foot in it today."

"Got you. Bought a new pair of shoes."

After a man has learned that he can't beat another man at his own game he begins to dodge the individual with a get-rich-quick scheme.

The typhus germ, the scourge of Serbia, was isolated by a twenty-five-year-old scientific investigator.

A seedless tomato of large size has been bred by an amateur horticulturist in California.

There is no capital punishment in Italy.

MADE PROFIT OF HIS VISIT

Unexpected Call of Paderewski Turned to Good Account by Music Teacher.

Paderewski arrived in a small western town about noon one day and decided to take a walk in the afternoon.

While strolling along he heard a piano and, following the sound, came to a house on which was a sign reading:

"Miss Jones. Piano Lessons 25 Cents an Hour."

Pausing to listen, he heard the young lady trying to play one of Chopin's nocturnes and not succeeding very well.

Paderewski walked up to the house and knocked. Miss Jones came to the door and recognized him at once.

Delighted, she invited him in and he sat down and played the nocturne as only Paderewski can, afterward spending an hour in correcting her mistakes.

Some months afterward he returned to the town and again took the same walk.

He soon came to the home of Miss Jones and, looking at the sign, read:

"Miss Jones. Piano Lessons \$1 an hour. (Pupil of Paderewski.)"

Planting Sugar Cane.

Sugar cane is planted, not sown. A small piece of the cane, long enough to include two or three of the rings, or nodes, is laid lengthwise, or stuck in a slanting direction, along a furrow which runs the length of the field.

In some sections the primitive fashion of planting in holes is still employed. When the trench is planted the pieces of cane are lightly covered with earth.

In a few weeks they show growth above the ground, the germ buds at the rings having begun to shoot out in the form of young cane, the ring having at the same time thrown out rootlets into the soil.

The parallel trenches are made far enough apart, say at least three feet, to enable the workers, when the wide-spreading canes are getting ripe, to go between the rows and remove the dying leaves which burden the ripening cane, thereby enabling the naked cane to mature faster.

SOFT WHITE HANDS

Under Most Conditions If You Use Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better or more effective at any price than these fragrant supercreamy emollients. A one-night treatment will stiffen them in the severest forms of red, rough, chapped and sore hands.

Sample each free by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Getting Back at Him.

An ostentatious member of a certain county council whose father is well known as a retired omnibus driver, was one day displaying a large seal he usually wears representing St. George and the dragon, and while several bystanders were expressing their admiration of it, its owner remarked in solemn tones:

"Aw—one of my ancestors is—aw—supposed to have killed the dragon—aw—don't you know?"

"Dear me," inquired one of his hearers, who knew something about him, "did he run over it?"—Tit-Bits.

Gas Plate.

If a gas plate is used you will find a cupboard with shelf for plate on top will be very handy, as the oven can be kept there and always there when wanted. With a door and made of finish to match your kitchen, it will be a great addition as well as help.

Where Brass is Made.

Eighty-two per cent of the brass industry of this country is in the territory around Waterbury, Conn. The United States brass industry comprises 55 to 60 per cent of that of the world.

When Chopper Clogs.

"When putting raisins, dates or figs through the food chopper add a few drops of lemon juice to prevent the fruit from clogging the chopper."

Probably.

Many a rich man will probably find it as difficult to enter the kingdom of heaven as he finds it easy to keep outside a mundane jail.

Synonymous?

Mrs. B.—What is your husband's average, Mrs. W.?

Mrs. W.—Oh, about midnight.

Naturally.

"There was an even division on that question."

"How odd!"

What would the world do without woman? Nine-tenths of the dry goods stores would go out of business, for one thing.

If a man is a coward he tries to make others believe he is cautious.

To be good, according to some people, is to be a hasbeen.

Men, like pins, are no good if they lose their heads.

Women's Feet Growing Smaller.

The sex will rejoice to hear that an English scientist declares that women's feet are growing smaller. He claims that a study of former types of feet goes to prove that the feet of modern people are more shapely than those of their ancestors or those of the savage races.

Perhaps, after all, the mistakes of ill-fitting shoes have not seriously deformed the general type of foot.

Chambermaids' Minimum Wage.

The Washington industrial welfare commission has fixed nine dollar per week as the minimum wage for chambermaids and other help in that state.

The man who says he is glad he is married is either an optimist or a liar.

The End of It All.

Measuring things by dollars, by hours, by pounds and yardsticks, measures everything accurately enough except the one thing we wish to measure, which is a man's soul.

We are producing the material things of life faster, more cheaply, more shoddily, but it is open to question whether we are producing happier men and women, and that is what we are striving to do at the end of it all.

The Happy Alternative.

He—Do you think money is necessary to happiness?

She—Not if one has unlimited credit.

True.

"What is efficiency, pa?"

"A much overworked word, my boy."

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

WATERSPOUT IMPERILS SHIP

Column of Water Thirty Feet Thick Passes Within Ten Feet of Vessel.

The thrilling story of a narrow escape from being engulfed by a huge waterspout off Diamond Shoal lightship was told by the crew of the British steamship Gordon Castle, which has arrived here from Beira, South Africa, the Philadelphia North American states.

Captain Gardner said the waterspout was about 3,000 feet high and 30 feet thick. The ship was caught in the grip of a northwest gale recently. Suddenly, said Captain Gardner, a hiss like escaping steam was heard.

"Then," said the captain, "we saw a great white column of whirling water spinning over the ocean. The rush of the whirling water that created the spout made us cling to the rail for safety. The course of the Gordon Castle was changed and the spout passed within ten feet of the ship."

Mammoth Cave in Idaho.

About twenty-eight miles from Boise City, Idaho, there has been discovered what is believed to be the largest cave in that part of the Northwest, and the largest in Idaho. It measures nearly half a mile in length, that is from its mouth to the lake. Of course it may be that long again, but owing to the lake it is impossible to get the exact length without a boat.

The government is unaware of its existence, as it is located on unsurveyed land and in an exceedingly desolate region. Should the government become aware of its whereabouts it would immediately claim it.

The Imitative Hawk.

We do not suppose that the smug conceit of humanity was ever better illustrated than the other day when we were watching a hawk soar and our companion observed with surprise and approval that it flew just like an aeroplane of the very latest model.

—Ohio State Journal.

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 IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.—Adv.

Illustration.

"That girl ahead of us reminds me of a flower, but I can't recall just what one—"

"Oh, look! She's just tripped on a banana peel!"

"Now I know. She's a lady slipper."

Women Food Experts.

Two women in the government service at Washington are food experts. One is a pomologist and another is a specialist in medicinal plants.

Firm Basis.

"Let us cement our friendship."

"Then we had better do it by taking some concrete action."

Of over 70,000 British women who up to a recent date had registered for work only 1,408 have so far been given positions.

Our idea of a foolish woman is one who is jealous of every other woman who comes within a mile of her wage earner.

Glass paving blocks, used in an experimental way in a French city street, lasted less than two years.

Poverty is said to be a sure cure for dyspepsia, but the cure may be worse than the disease.

Australia has a tree 480 feet high.

Danger in Delay

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease may follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. Bertha Dick, 1223 Lincoln St., Waukegan, Ill., says: "My body was terribly swollen as the result of kidney complaint and I had awful dizzy spells. I gradually got worse until I was a physical wreck and the kidney secretions were in awful shape. Finally I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and began taking them. The swelling soon went down, my kidneys began working right and I was restored to good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

W. L. Wood

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other remedies fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 18-dose size, Blacking Pills 15c. 50-dose size, Blacking Pills 45c.

The superiority of Carter's products is due to over 25 years of specializing in vaselines and ointments only. Resist all Gutter's. If unsatisfactory, order direct. The Carter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

BARNES COLLEGE

900 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo. Established 1862. Business, shorthand and civil service courses. Positions for graduates. Catalog free.

40 Acres

Rich Rio Grande Valley irrigated land, worth \$10 per acre, well sold for \$75, half cash. W. Lorenz, Marquette, Tex.

FINE

stock and grain farm, highly improved, \$14,000. B. ESTES, Owner, Newton, Mo.

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 33-1915.

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart

If Yours is fluttering or weak, use "RENOVINE." Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00

LOCAL NEWS

J. N. Martin visited in Bruce Wednesday.

Clive Terry spent Sunday with home folks.

E. D. Rinker visited in Windsor Wednesday.

J. W. Love and wife were Decatur visitors Monday.

John Wolf transacted business in Decatur Monday.

Baulah and Roy Dial visited over Sunday at St. Elmo.

Miss Anna Cooley spent Sunday with Arthur friends.

Miss Mabel Casteel visited over Sunday in Springfield.

Mrs. Thos. Cummings visited in Tuscola Saturday evening.

C. M. and Ben Cochran went to Peoria on business Monday.

Mrs. Etta Kantz of Arcola visited Mrs. Henry Ray Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Edmiston visited relatives at Windsor Sunday.

J. S. Gastin of Kirksville was in this city on business Saturday.

Mrs. S. A. Standler of Dunn spent Sunday with friends at Findlay.

Mrs. Earl Righter of Decatur spent Sunday with friends in Sullivan.

Judge Geo. A. Sentel went to Monticello Monday where he held court.

C. L. Hovey of Decatur was over on business Friday and Saturday.

Miss Nina Ashworth went to Monticello where she is court reporter.

Mrs. Nellie Miller and daughter spent Sunday with Shelbyville friends.

Frank Glover of Stewardson was in Sullivan on business the last of the week.

Mrs. A. L. Miller of Stewardson visited her parents C. T. Reeder and wife Friday.

Ray Lane and wife of Atwood were Sunday visitors at the home of W. G. Covey.

J. L. Monor and sister Mrs. Harry Behn visited Arthur friends Saturday evening.

Miss Vivian Timmons of Lovington spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Selby.

Miss Goldie Harnard of Bethany visited over Sunday with Floyd Ferris.

Miss Verle Rhodes of Lovington visited Mrs. Lark at Kirksville over Sunday.

Elizabeth Beall of Lovington visited Kathryn Monroe several days last week.

Miss Mary Munsel of Decatur was a week end visitor at the home of Dr. S. T. Butler.

Mrs. Nora Jones went to Williamsburg Saturday for a visit with her son Thos. Campbell.

Miss Helen Covey left Monday for Atwood where she will visit her sister Mrs. Ray Lane.

Miss Rosa Welty returned to her home in Findlay Monday after a visit with Sullivan friends.

Mrs. Willis Harris left for Davenport, Ia. Saturday to visit her daughter Mrs. J. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge and son Hirst visited at the home of J. S. Rutledge in Findlay Sunday.

Miss Lily Wernsing of St. Louis returned to her work after a visit with her parents at Allenville.

Rep. Charles Gregory was in this city Saturday on business. He returned home by way of Bethany.

Misses Orpha Cook, Lela and Fay Richardson attended the chautauqua at Shelbyville Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. H. Murphy, Mrs. H. B. Weatherly and daughter Miss Esta of Lovington were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Misses Beatrice Bushart and Dorothy Newcomb of Lovington visited Mrs. Neva D. Orthoe of Pana over Sunday.

D. L. Vincent is demonstrating the Abbott German cement in this city. This is manufactured at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Miss Kathryn Potts of Bloomington who visited last week at the home of Henry Jenne returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. E. Shrey went to Decatur visit her parents T. T. Springer and wife. Her daughter Miss Jessie will return with her.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper went to Bethany Sunday where the former occupied the pulpit of the Christian church that evening.

G. W. Pumphrey and daughter Miss Mabel went to Bloomington Tuesday to see Mrs. Pumphrey who is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Steven Ballard and daughter Mrs. Reece P. Hoff were Sullivan shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Hoff joined her husband here and they returned to their home in Bement.

James Montague spent today in Decatur.

Miss Sadie Garrett was a Decatur shopper today.

Joelah Hoke visited friends in Bethany today.

Frank Drish was in Decatur on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Aldridge visited Decatur friends Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Kingrey visited in Stewardson today.

S. C. Shannon transacted business in Windsor Tuesday.

R. D. Meeker went to Springfield this morning on business.

F. K. Pearce was a business visitor in Decatur Wednesday.

N. A. Heacock and wife were Decatur shoppers Wednesday.

W. W. Blair of Cartter was in this city on business Wednesday.

W. G. Musser, wife and son went to Findlay to visit relatives.

Miss Mabel Murphy of West Frankfort was in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. Dee Farney of Decatur visited her mother Mrs. Baker Wednesday.

M. L. Waggoner of Bruce visited his daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Baker.

Ed. Darling of Decatur was a business visitor in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Wade and daughter are visiting in Mt. Vernon this week.

Harry Rankin and wife of Windsor were in this city on business Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Miller and Grace Kidwell were Decatur shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. B. H. Schroeder visited her parents in Arthur Saturday and Sunday.

G. M. Davis of Findlay passed through on his way to Decatur Tuesday.

Mesdames M. L. Lowe and C. M. Powell were Decatur shoppers Tuesday.

W. T. Yaw, wife and son of Arthur transacted business in Sullivan Wednesday.

Supervisor Frank Stevens of Arthur was in this city on business Wednesday.

W. A. Shepherd and wife returned to Lovington Wednesday after a trip to Missouri.

Mrs. A. L. Warren went to Centralia Wednesday to look after her oil interests near that place.

Supt. B. H. Gault and wife are spending the week at Shelbyville with the latter's parents.

August Reese of Sullivan, Mo. and A. Engert of Chicago came to this city on business Saturday.

Edgar Starky left Tuesday for New Hope, N. Dak. where he will work in the wheat harvest.

Mrs. Charles Webb and children went to Findlay Monday where they will visit Mrs. Manda Webb.

Miss Florence Chenk of Bloomington came Tuesday evening for a visit with her sister Mrs. J. E. Jennings.

Elola and Delphia Dickson returned to their home in Lake City Tuesday after a visit with relatives in Sullivan.

Harry Barber went to Decatur Tuesday morning to see his wife who is still very sick at the hospital. She is improving.

Mrs. S. L. Ball, daughter Donna and son Waldo went to Lake City Tuesday to see Mr. Balls who has a restaurant at that place.

Thos. Dalton wife and son of Dalton City returned home Tuesday morning after visiting their grandmother Mrs. Sarah Draper.

Misses Grace and Alta Jenne are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Earl Campbell at Payne, Ohio. Miss Ella Collins accompanied them.

Mrs. Adaline Hensley, son Porter, wife and children of Covington, Ky. came Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Hensley's brother W. F. Barton and family.

Miss Louise Wohlforth of Champlain who has been visiting her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Wohlforth went to Pana Tuesday to visit her aunt.

Milford Bates who has been organizing the local order of Caribou and Linn Boozie the secretary are in Taylorville attending a big meeting of this order today.

Mrs. Beasle Warren went to Decatur Wednesday morning and in the afternoon left for Los Angeles, Cal. to visit her aunt Mrs. Sallie Cummins. She will visit other places in the west during the summer.

Mrs. Ruben Daugherty received word this morning that her sister Mrs. Mollie Wire was dying at Benedict, Kans. She left on the Washak at 8:33 A. M. Her sister has been in bad health for several months and the message was not a surprise.

THE NEWS.
Published at 1219 1/2 Jefferson St.
Entered at Sullivan, Ill. Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.
S. T. WALKER Editor
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year, in advance.....\$1.00
If not paid in advance.....\$1.50
Thursday, August 12, 1915
BUSINESS CARDS
S. T. BUTLER. L. BUTLER
BUTLER BROS., Dentists
West Harrison St., SULLIVAN, Illinois
Phone No. 129.
Have your teeth examined often, and attended to when they need it.
Special attention given to children's teeth.

Guy Conklin and wife visited in Hillsboro this week.

E. P. Gilham transacted business in Clinton Wednesday.

Homer Wright transacted business in Mt. Vernon Monday.

D. R. Roadman spent the day in Altamont with friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Dolan and daughter Golda visited in Findlay Tuesday.

Miss Grace Powell visited several days with Miss Williams of Stewardson.

J. J. Harsh of Jefferson City, Mo. is visiting his uncle Cal Harsh this week.

Marion Watson and Jacob Steck of Arthur were business callers here Monday.

C. A. Gibson and wife went to Champaign for a visit with their parents.

Miss Cora Gauger went to Hillsboro Tuesday for a visit with Miss Howell.

E. A. Collins transacted business in St. Louis and Shelbyville Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Eden left Tuesday evening to join her husband on a visit at Knoxville, Tenn.

Quite a number from Sullivan and vicinity went to Shelbyville for the Chautauqua Saturday and Sunday.

Don't fail to read the land advertisement in other part of this issue, of Newton Brothers, Knox Indiana.

Miss Florence F. Teuber of Chicago who has been visiting Miss Nellie Patterson will return home tomorrow.

Harry Behn and wife went to Decatur Wednesday where they attended the reunion of the Bear family.

Mrs. E. J. Miller and mother Mrs. Crooker left last week for West Baden, Ind. where they will spend a few weeks.

T. J. McIntire went to Decatur to visit friends today. His wife and children who went yesterday will return with him.

Mrs. C. M. Mitchell and sons Laorle and Anderson who has been visiting relatives here returned to their home in Decatur today.

Leslie Bristow who took sick with typhoid fever this week was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Wednesday morning.

Miss Iva Friend who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Emerson Harris at Kirksville left Tuesday evening for her home at Kirksville, Mo.

Roy Serlight of Louisville visited his parents over Sunday and his wife who has been visiting here for a week returned home with him Monday.

Mrs. Att Webb and daughter of Decatur came Monday for a visit with the former's mother. Her brother Kenneth returned home with them Monday.

Miss Helen Maxwell of Newton who has been visiting at the home of A. E. Eden went to Arthur Tuesday evening for a visit at the home of Jack Maxwell.

E. J. Miller and children left Saturday for Starved Rock for a little outing at this historic place. They will also visit Chicago and other places before returning home.

Mrs. Cal Harsh and sister, Mrs. S. D. Bland and daughter, Gertrude went to Indianapolis last week where they will visit relatives and go to Columbus, Ind. where they will meet their four other sisters for a reunion at their old home.

Special Notice To Sullivan Folks.
We wish to announce we are exclusive Sullivan agents for the simple mixture of buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc. known as Adler-I-Ka. This remedy, used successfully for appendicitis is the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser we ever sold. It is so powerful that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. Adler-I-Ka never grips. Is safe to use and the INSTANT action is surprising.
adv. Frank McPheeters, Druggist.

CAR LOAD OF BUGGIES

We have them now and don't you forget it. They are all that we could expect of any buggy. These are the **Mier Buggies** which will give excellent service. Come and see them. **WAGONS ARE IN DEMAND** Wheat will be ready for market soon and we suggest the buying of a new wagon. It is a good policy to be prepared to care for a good crop. **Cream Separators, Power Washers, Gasoline Engines, Mowers, Hay Rakes for sale.** When in need of articles in this line, we would be pleased to have you call or phone us your needs.
Shuman Implement House
W. A. NEWBOULD, Manager.
Southeast of Square. Sullivan, Illinois.

Where Your Money Talks WITH GROCERIES

These days, everyone is trying to make his money buy the greatest possible amount of dependable merchandise. For groceries this means that you should make **WOOD'S CASH GROCERY** the place to do your trading. You will find the brands we carry are second to none and the prices are lowest for the quality of our merchandise. As a special inducement to trade here, we are giving **PROFIT SHARING CERTIFICATES** with every purchase. Call and see the valuable premiums we have. Bring your Eggs and Country Produce to us and get highest prices. **"Courtesy and Right Treatment" is Our Watchword.**
J. E. WOOD
West Side 'PHONE 51 Sullivan, Ill.

Chautauqua August 24-29

Send Us Your Printing

NEWS Print Shop

WE DO CLEVER THINGS WITY TYPE

Car load of Iron posts from 17c to 35c each all sizes and lengths.
adv. W. H. WALKER
J. L. McLaughlin was a business visitor in Decatur Saturday.
Mrs. Clementine Moore visited Decatur friends over Sunday.

Joe Nee who has been the mechanic at the Wolf Garage has accepted a position as manager of the Locomobile offices at St. Louis. He and his wife left Saturday evening for their new home.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

EDITORIAL NOTES

Pluck wins; it always wins. Its average is sure.

Ambition is a good thing but when carried to an extreme often acts to defeat the very object for which it is striving.

A tariff law that brings neither protection to the American producer nor revenue to the government is its own answer to the men and the Administration that framed it.

If all the men who were responsible for the industrial depression had been "hanged on a scaffold fifty cubits high", we wonder who of the administration would still be on earth.

It seems that some of Moultrie's citizens forgot they had notes until they wanted to secure judgment on them. Several have paid visits to the board of review this week. This is in part due to the unjust rate of taxation which is paid by those having money.

"I have heard birds of ill omen croaking for months", says Mr Underwood, "and I have not stopped to reply, because I know that the reply was itself coming from a majority of the people". In as much as this majority has not yet spoken, we may look forward with pleasant anticipation to the reply which 1916 will bring.

The conditions in Mexico are daily becoming more desperate and the American nations are beginning to realize that something must be done to relieve the situation but the conference of the representatives of the South American republics and the Secretary of State resulted in an appeal to the Mexicans which will never be heard of except in the officers headquarters.

Making ready to become soldiers, is a subject for comment in other states besides Illinois. At Platts ville, N. Y. there are 1200 men from all walks of life who are beginning military training. They enjoy the novelty of being placed on an equality in the regulation garb of the soldier and the discipline of the men who serve on the field of battle. It is a good idea to have men ready for military service but let us hope the call will be long delayed.

The old saying, "Fight Fire with Fire", is given a fitting application when applied to advertising. People read in the papers the articles on "Trade at home", and others against the mail order houses. These tell the effectiveness of the live city merchants and mail order people who are spending their money for advertising. A few years ago the Decatur papers and merchants began a system of enlarging their field. The result is that everybody is talking about Decatur as a progressive city. The News editor recognizes the need of Sullivan in this behalf and for more than a year has spent his best efforts in trying to get this paper into the hands of people who should make Sullivan their trading place. We are now reaching a goodly number of the most progressive people in this county and the up-to-date business man will see in this an opportunity to extend his business. Our work is not finished by any means and we invite all to join us in putting Sullivan on the map as a live business city. This is spelled in two words, "Persistent advertising".

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Betsy Randol and children returned to their home in St. Elmo last week after an extended visit with relatives here.

Hurshel Ray of Decatur visited with Mr. Will Ray and wife over Sunday.

Miss Montie Landgrave of Lovington is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landgrave and family.

Mr. Earl Burrell and wife of near Lake City were the guests of Mr. Cliff Collins and family Sunday.

Miss Bessie Hamblin spent a few days last week in Sullivan the guest of Miss Mabel Chipps.

Mr. Ab Taylor and family visited with relatives in Sullivan over Sunday.

Mr. Scott Hill, wife and little daughter of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. W. E. Peters and wife.

Bessie Hamblin, Josephine Wood, Ed. Hamblin and John Neff of Hammond attended the concert in Dalton City last Wednesday evening.

There will be no meeting of the G. L. club next week on account of the home coming picnic at Lovington.

Muriel Harris of Sullivan spent Sunday with her parents Scott Harris and wife.

COUNTY NEWS

LOVINGTON

Beatrice Bushart spent Sunday in Pana.

Mont Million of Mitchell is here visiting his parents E. E. Million and wife. He expects to be here about thirty days.

Durmie Piper and wife were Decatur visitors Tuesday evening.

The Monroe Band of Arthur gave a concert here Monday evening, which was very much appreciated by the people of Lovington.

George Conn is a business visitor in Arthur.

Mary Adams of Danville is visiting here the guest of Thelma Bryant.

Mrs. Gaylord Moberly of Windsor is here visiting her parents W. S. Idleman and wife.

Mrs. Othello Daley is visiting relatives and friends in Pana this week.

Austin Shills and wife, J. R. Drake and Pearl Wacaser were Decatur visitors Sunday.

Charles Byhner and wife of Columbus, Ohio returned to their home Monday after a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Roy F. Dixon.

Jaunita Taylor is the guest of relatives in Sullivan this week.

Nina Pifer was a Decatur visitor Wednesday.

Katherine Potts of Normal was a visitor here the last of the week.

Lucile Knox of Manchester is the guest of Rev. E. H. Lugg and family.

Mrs. Lelah McBride visited in Tuscola and Hindsboro the last of the week.

Otis Dawson caller on friends in Lake City the last of the week.

Charles Selby and wife of Sullivan were here Monday evening.

Mrs. Richard Clotfelter and daughter Helen were Decatur shoppers Friday.

The booster trip which was planned for Tuesday was postponed until Friday on account of rain.

Dr. A. E. Vyverberg was a Hammond visitor Tuesday.

Esther Hewits spent Sunday with a bunch of campers at Faries Park.

GAYS

An Endeavor social was held at the home of Gertrude Waggoner Saturday evening. A very good time was reported, all departed at a very late hour. About thirty-two was present.

Mrs. Albert Carlyle of Mattoon visited with Charles Carlyle Tuesday.

M. H. Cullen was a Sullivan caller one day last week.

There will be preaching services at the Christian church Sunday 15th.

Frank Fleanor and wife, Ivon Fleanor and Nannie Thomas of near Bristol Va, are visiting at the home of Clinton Fleanor and wife.

Francis Cullen spent Saturday night and Sunday at M. H. Cullen's.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1915. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LAKE CITY

Sophia Hamm visited last week with Mrs. Mattie Bailey at Lovington.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Loesch were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

A. C. Foley and family visited with relatives at LaPlace Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Beadles and children and Mrs. Mitchell of Decatur were the guests of George Gifford last week.

Inez Lee visited relatives at Hammond last week.

T. T. Winnings and family spent Sunday with relatives near Lovington.

Charles Shirey and wife of Sullivan spent Sunday night with B. C. Hamm and family.

Irene, Marie and Clyde Dickson returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit with relatives at Brocton.

L. M. Baker and wife and Will Baker and son, Theron visited relatives at Lovington Sunday.

Ora Fathaeur of Prairie Hall was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Wilson the first of the week.

Sylvia Dickson returned home Monday after a visit with relatives at Urbana.

Omer Brohard and family of Decatur visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Mattie Bailey of Lovington is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. M. Baker.

Several from here attended the band concert at Lovington Monday night.

A. C. Foley and daughter, Lucile were Decatur visitors Monday.

ARTHUR

Dick Warren and family and Mrs. L. G. Morrison are home from their auto trip to Iowa.

One of the most terrible tragedies that ever happened in Arthur occurred Monday about 11:30 when Guy Bolinger a young and prosperous business man shot himself. The bullet entered his brain and he lived only a short time but was not conscious after the shooting. He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, parents and a host of relatives and friends. The funeral will be held at the home Wednesday.

Hugh and Harold Rigney are in Long Beach California visiting at the home of H. F. Kirks and family.

Hugh Davis and family have returned from Effingham where they visited the former's mother and other relatives.

Lucy Putman of Mt. Sterling spent several days here last week visiting friends. She has been employed to teach the Center school in Jonathan Creek township.

Eleanor Davis, Reta Jones and Mary Craig returned home Sunday from Charleston where they were the guests of their friend Alpha Lase at a house party.

Odle King and Miss Ferrel have returned from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Tom Pribble one of Arthur's oldest and well respected citizens passed away at his home Saturday morning. He was known to all as uncle Tom and always ready with a smile and joke for everyone. He will not only be missed by his family but every one who knew him. He leaves to mourn his departure his wife and son, Wm. Pribble of this place and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Rigney of Glennwood Springs, Colorado, besides other relatives.

CORN AND WHEAT LAND INVESTMENTS

There never has been a time when the indications were so good for land investments as they are at this time. The next ten years—according to the prophecy of all financial concerns—is going to see a marked advance in farm lands. This is the time for anyone, being in position to take hold of a farm, to act; and in buying, to buy lands that have not already reached the high prices.

This section of Indiana is in the CORN BELT and grows, successfully, good crops of corn, wheat oats, clover, timothy, and blue grass, as well as all kind of fruits and vegetables; is well located, relative to markets, and the future, without doubt, will show great changes in the price. When you can buy a first class piece of land, well located and improved, that will turn off as many dollars to the acre of crop as the high priced Illinois lands, at about one-half the price, can there be any question about the investment? We have such propositions and they can be sold on extremely liberal payment plans. Any renter—that is reasonably well to do—can buy his own farm; and, instead of depending on moving at the landlord's option, pay for his own home and be independent.

NOW is the time to see these lands, while the crops show what they are. Don't put it off any longer but write to us for any information, and tell us what you want and how you are situated—we can help you get your own farm.

Newtson Bros.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans Knox, Indiana

P. & H. R.

The Liquid Poultry and Hog Remedy will prevent 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 healthy condition and consequently increase their egg production.

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 preventative 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.

THE P. & H. R. CO.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

—FOR SALE BY—

Sullivan Produce Co., Sullivan, Ill. J. E. Wood, Sullivan, Ill. D. W. Shipman & Son, Sullivan, Ill. Bankson & Mitchell, Bethany, Ill. Vadakin Pharmacy, Bruce, Ill. Waggoner & Waggoner, Bruce Ill

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Established 1870 We can fit you for an excellent position in business, for civil service examinations, for a good paying secretaryship or for commercial teaching. Our graduates are always in demand. Send for beautifully illustrated Year Book telling all about our different courses. Write now for good positions are waiting.



D. L. MUSSELMAN President Lock Box 163 Quincy Illinois

WINIFRED J. RUTLEDGE

1412 HARRISON ST. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

PLAN BABY CONTEST

INTEREST IN THE CONSERVATION OF CHILD LIFE IN THIS STATE.

Several Prizes, Including Solid Gold Medals, Will Be Awarded at the State Fair—Ten Baby Specialists Will Be Judges.

Springfield.—Conservation of child life and health in Illinois is to be encouraged this year by the better babies contest to be held at the Illinois state fair. The contest is planned to be the chief feature of a new educational department of the fair—a child welfare department.

Prizes worth having are to be given the winning babies, which will be selected by a corps of ten skillful baby specialists. Children entered in the contest will be judged by physical and mental development chiefly; mere beauty does not count.

"I have considered for a good many years why a contest of this sort shouldn't be considered as important an adjunct of the state fair as a department for the selection of prize pigs and horses," said B. M. Davidson, secretary of the state board of agriculture. "So far as I am concerned it is more important. Without better babies we haven't got much of a chance to get better horses or corn or better anything else."

"Properly carried out, this contest should insure a better race, because it will teach parents how to improve the physical condition of children already born and to protect those yet unborn. It should arouse interest in the conservation of child life and health and in all forms of child welfare work. It will forge a connecting link between parents and teachers, between the home and the scientific study of child life. It will promote civic interest in children of the state, their schools and recreations."

"Parents who bring their children to the contest will leave knowing more about their children than they ever knew before and their children will be given a better chance in life because of the knowledge gained by the parents."

"Children entered in the contest will be carefully selected from close contact with the interested public, but a part of the tests of physicians selected as judges will be conducted in view of the assembled mothers and fathers. The judging room will be located in the Woman's building and will be scientifically equipped for the purpose. Everything in the room will be white, which, besides being sanitary, will prove a fitting setting for the beautiful youngsters we expect will be entered from all parts of the state."

All children between the ages of one and four years, living in Illinois, may be entered in the contest. A number of prizes, including gold medals, will be awarded the winners. There will be three divisions.

Judging in the first division will occur September 21. The division will include rural boys and girls from one to two years old and city boys and girls from one to two years old. A winning boy and girl will be selected from the country and city candidates.

Boys and girls from two to three years old will be judged September 22. In all divisions the city and rural babies will be carefully divided as though they represented quite different species.

Division three will include all children between three and four years old. For the purposes of this classification a city will be construed to mean a community having 1,000 or more inhabitants.

Parents desiring to enter their children in this contest should mail applications immediately to Mrs. C. St. Clair Drake, chairman of the committee on Better Babies, care Capitol building, Springfield.

Applications must be registered before September 10.

Son Is Found After Seventeen Years.

Peoria.—Edward Sires, twenty years of age, kidnaped 17 years ago from the German Kinderfund home in this city, was found by his mother here recently. Sires, it appears, was taken to Kentucky after the kidnaping of himself and a brother in 1898. His brother was found a few years ago and restored to his mother. Edward became a wanderer. Recently he arrived in Peoria destitute and appealed to the police. Local papers printed Sires' story and Mrs. Frank Hitchcock, who has never given up hope of finding the boy, appeared at the police station and identified her son by a scar on his back and a depression in his neck.

Noted Democrat Is Dead.

Decatur.—Isaac Buckingham, aged seventy-five, one of the best known Illinois Democrats and former state and city attorney, died suddenly of heart disease.

Wife Murderer Captured.

Danville.—After a chase of 11 months, extending through a dozen states, Alva C. Horr, who shot his wife on the street here as she was returning with her parents from a picnic a year ago, was arrested. He was captured in Petersburg, Va., by an officer who has been trailing him for months. Horr was surrounded in a swamp immediately after the murder, but escaped, following a pistol duel at dusk.

TWO REMOVED FROM OFFICE

Dr. N. W. Cox and Dr. B. A. Smith, Members of the State Board of Dental Examiners, Are Accused of Bribery.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne removed from office Dr. N. W. Cox of Cairo and Dr. B. A. Smith of Champaign, the two members of the state board of dental examiners who are accused of bribery. The governor also sent to Attorney General Eucey a copy of the evidence of their alleged corruption, advising him to take such action as he sees fit. "In the answer filed by Doctors Cox and Smith," Governor Dunne said in announcing his decision, "denial is made of all the charges of bribery and corruption. In their answer, however, they practically admit the charge of intoxication and other serious indiscretions. These admissions alone, if there were nothing else, justifies their removal from office. I have transmitted Mr. Burdett's complete report, together with the answer of Doctors Cox and Smith, to the attorney general for such further action in the premises as he deems proper." Neither of the accused men was present when the governor announced his decision. Former Congressman Graham of this city, their local counsel, appeared for them and received the announcement. He had nothing to say.

"Honor" Convicts Under Guard.

Joliet.—While a doubled force of guards watch the hundred and eighty convicts on the honor farm of the Illinois state penitentiary, the system which revolutionized prison life here is undergoing reconstruction. Ex-Warden Edmund M. Allen has not come back to the scene of his wife's tragic death since he answered Governor Dunne's ultimatum that he maintain his residence in the prison with his resignation last week. The influence of the "big fellow," which brought two escaped "honor men" back to their cells after they had walked away from the farm, is admittedly gone and Acting Warden Lawrence Ryan is striving desperately to convince the men who promised Allen to "keep the faith" that their word was also given to Governor Dunne and the state of Illinois. When an all-night search for the three convicts, one the notoriously desperate slayer of a Chicago policeman, who escaped from the farm, was given up, Ryan was rushed to the honor farm in an automobile. He addressed the men from the machine. "Boys," said the new warden, "you must remember that you have given your word of honor to Governor Dunne who made this system possible."

Six Held in Mine Plot.

Pinckneyville.—Five men are in jail here, a sixth is out on bond and three others are being sought by Sheriff Carton as a result of the discovery of the plot to blow up the Granger Coal company's mine at Winkle, near Pinckneyville. Sheriff Carton went to Belleville to ask the aid of Sheriff Mellon of St. Clair county in arresting two men suspected of being implicated in the dynamite conspiracy, but the suspects escaped. They, and a third man are the only members of the gang still at liberty, Sheriff Carton believes. While withholding all details, pending the preliminary hearing of the prisoners before Police Judge Philbrick here, Sheriff Carton said two of the men arrested virtually have confessed their part in the plot, which is the outgrowth of labor difficulties at Winkle for several months.

Republicans Hear Party Leaders.

Aurora.—A northern Illinois Republican picnic here, which was addressed by United States Senator Sherman, Representative Mann, Republican leader in the house, and Mayor Thompson of Chicago, attracted 20,000 persons, and was made the occasion for the launching of a number of booms of candidates for national and state offices. Followers of Mr. Mann, Senator Sherman and Mayor Thompson talked to them for the presidency, while a number of candidates for state offices announced in person that they intended to seek Republican nominations.

Illinois to Award Prizes.

Chicago.—A bulletin made public by the Illinois commission to the Panama-Pacific international exposition states that the announcement made by the commission July 28 that prizes offered to the Illinois live stock exhibitors at the exposition would be withdrawn, was an error. The bulletin says that the \$17,000 in prizes will be awarded as originally contemplated.

British Buy More Horses.

East St. Louis.—Agents of the British war department resumed the purchase of war horses at the National stock yards here. The daily purchase of 200 horses was stopped about a week ago, because of the lack of sufficient transports at Newport News for conveying the animals to England.

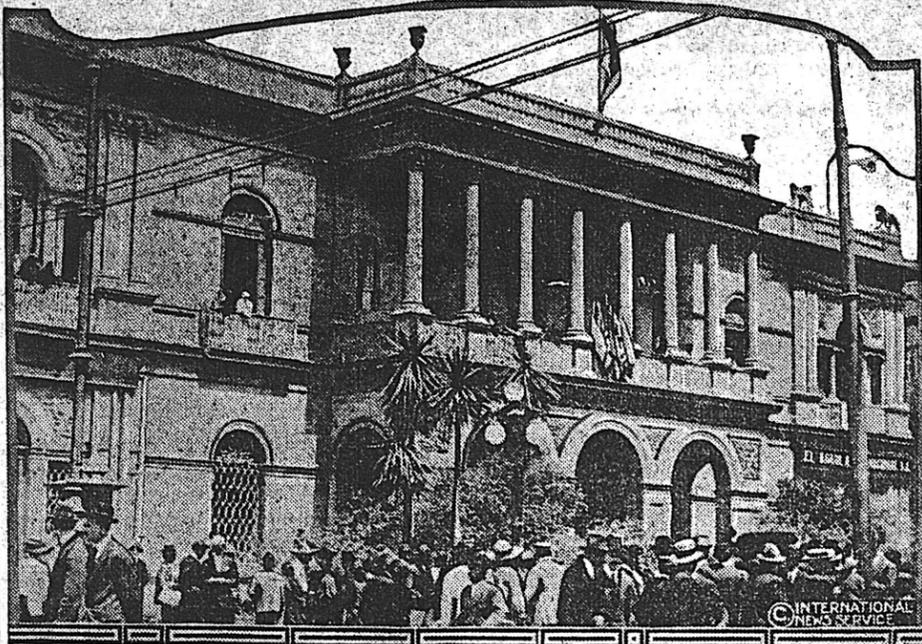
Succeeds Rev. T. A. Parker.

Danville.—Rev. Theodore Stipp, late of Rossville, has been appointed chaplain of the national home for old soldiers, succeeding Rev. T. A. Parker, resigned after ten years' service.

Auto Turns Over; Kills Boy.

Champaign.—Raymond Raver, seven years old, of Philo, this county, was killed when his automobile, running 45 miles an hour, turned over and then righted itself. Three companions escaped injury.

PROTECTED BY SEVENTEEN FLAGS



This is the Red Cross hospital in Mexico City which the troops of General Obregon began to sack. The international relief commission thereupon made up the standard of 17 flags, seen above the entrance, which were contributed by the diplomatic representatives of as many countries. Stern protest against the proposed vandalism was made and Obregon ordered his men to desist.

ITALY IS USING THE AMERICAN MULE



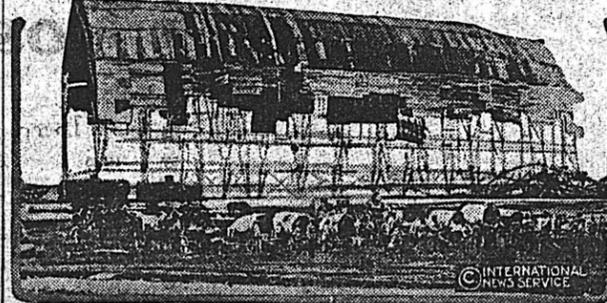
American mules, bought in great numbers before the outbreak of the war between Italy and Austria, form the mainstay of Italy's transportation service.

ARMENIANS REPULSING THE TURKS



A scene in the trenches of the Armenians in the "Gardens" just outside of the city of Van, in Asiatic Turkey, during the recent siege of that place by the Turks. Before the Armenians could defend themselves a number of them were massacred by the Turks. The majority of the Armenians, who are Christians, fled to the American mission compound and directed their fight against the Turks from that place. The Turks were compelled to abandon their siege of the city after having suffered a heavy loss.

BURNED ZEPPELIN HANGAR IN GERMANY



As one of the results of a raid by British aeroplanes this Zeppelin hangar was set afire by inflammable bombs and not only the shed, but also an airship within it, destroyed by fire.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 15

JEROBOAM LEADS ISRAEL INTO SIN.

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 12:25-33. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image, nor any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down thyself down unto them, nor serve them. Ex. 20:4, 5a.

Whether Jeroboam incited Israel's rebellion or was summoned home because of his being known as an opponent to Israel, we cannot say. He must have remembered Ahijah's prophecy (11:29-40) and he had another prophet on his side, Shemaiah (12:22-24), though Ahijah afterwards deserted him (14:1-18). In Egypt, Jeroboam had learned of the worship of the bull Apis and upon setting up his kingdom, saw at once the need of centering the religious life of the people elsewhere than in Jerusalem.

I. "Calves of Gold" vv. 25-30. Given these ten tribes by God (11:31) the people had chosen Jeroboam without seeming consultation with God, and the result was a tragic future for the Hebrews. David's monarchy lasted scarcely two generations. Rehoboam's second attempt at coercion (12:21-24) is rebuked and he settles down in Judea but fortifies many cities (II Chron. 11:5-12; 1 Kings 12:24; 14:17). Jeroboam likewise built cities, Shechem and Penuel, but the result of the schism was a weakened people and Israel was the first to be carried into captivity and to extinction as a nation. Defensed cities are not adequate safety for a nation (11:38; 2 Chron. 20:20; Zech. 1:4, 5). Witness Liege and Antwerp. As a matter of political prudence Jeroboam's scheme of removing the center of worship from Jerusalem succeeded admirably. The center of gravity of a man and of a nation is that place where he centers his worship. The temple had no image, and his setting up of his images of bulls was a backward step, though doubtless it was regarded as best for the nation. Jeroboam's fatal error was in deflecting the people from the invisible Jehovah to the visible creations of their own hands. Mankind always prefers to trust to their own devices and to plan their own deliverance rather than to trust in God. The evidence of our trust in God is to obey him. Note Jeroboam took counsel, not as did Rehoboam, of the aged or the young, but "in his heart." We are not to lean to our own understanding but upon the Holy Spirit (John 16:13); Man is "slow of heart" and that one at all familiar with Hebrew history should repeat the mistake Aaron made is scarcely to be understood (Ex. 32:4-8). The errors and "isms" of today are but a repetition of the false teachings of former days dressed in a new garb, labeled with a new name; such is the deceitfulness of the human heart (Jer. 17:9). Jeroboam's excuse was plausible enough (v. 28) and appealed to the ever-present weakness of the human heart to seek some easier way of serving God. But man's way always becomes the hardest way. Jeroboam today would be classed as a "liberal" and held up as a "broad-minded man."

II. "Priests of the Lowest" vv. 31-33. Jeroboam's real concern was not that of the people but the permanency of his kingdom. Jeroboam was not introducing a new God but a new way of worship. One step always leads to another, and to fully establish this new way, and at the same time entirely to control the situation, he selected from among "all the people" priests who were to carry on Jehovah's worship. God had selected the sons of Levi and specially ordained them for this service (Num. 3:10). When the devil introduces a new religion, or any false idea of Christ, or the Bible, he always appeals to sacred memories, or else claims a "modern expression of the truth." Jeroboam not only chose those who would be beholden to himself, but he also selected positions in his kingdom, at either end, each of which was easily accessible. Thus to build and thus to select others than the sons of Aaron as priests was expressly forbidden. But such is the natural perversity and stubbornness of the human heart that it readily follows its leaders into all sorts of apostasy and error (Rom. 8:7). Jeroboam also changed (v. 32) the feast ordained of God on the 15th day of the seventh month (Lev. 23:33, 34) to one occurring in the eighth month. No possible appeal of local interests warranted any such substitution; to obey is better than to modify (Matt. 15:6; Mark 7:13).

III. The Main Teaching. Jeroboam's chief purpose was not the glory of God, but this new religion was for personal safety and glorification. His cunningly devised program became the agent of his own and the nation's destruction (13:34; 14:7-11; 2 Kings 10:29, 31), and his opprobrious title has become "Which made Israel to sin." Graft and trickery succeed for a time, but only those who obey God in all things build on a solid and lasting foundation. "Nothing in this world is worth doing wrong for." Boys do not succeed by breaking the rules of the game.

GETS SAFE CONDUCT HOME



Dr. Otto Appel, a privy counsellor of the German Empire, member of the Imperial Biological Institute for Farm and Forest Economics in Berlin-Dahlem and well-known in scientific circles throughout the world through his books on botany, was loaned to the United States government just before the war started to help the department of agriculture officials eradicate the disease which has ravaged the American potato and was prevented from returning to his country by the inability of the state department to get the British government to give him safe conduct home. After his work was finished Doctor Appel was forced to secure a position in the agricultural department at Washington to obtain money for living expenses. At last the British embassy has given him assurance that his return will be safe and he is soon to leave for Berlin.

New-Fashioned Girl Is High Minded
By L. C. BARTLETT, Chicago

It may be true, as has been averred, that the old-fashioned girl has passed, but so have ox teams and spinning wheels. They served their purpose, but we would have little use for them in the streets and factories of a modern city.

The girl with the old-fashioned virtues, however, is still among us, if we look for her in the right place—not in the cafe in the late evening, not in the public dance hall or in society, dancing in scant clothing under the name of charity, but in the home, the office, the school and behind the counter. There you will find high-minded, true-hearted girls, taking care of their mothers and possibly an invalid father or young brothers and sisters, by steady toil; girls who do not wear old-fashioned flowers because they cost too much, who do not wear old-fashioned laces because serge and linen suit their occupations better; girls who do not faint at sight of a spider or caterpillar, but who can bind up an ugly wound without flinching and can check a trunk without calling upon the fire department; girls in an office who bravely smile through cigarette smoke, which makes them ill; who remain calm under profanity, which makes them shudder; who quietly rebuke the rudeness and insults of men who consider a working girl their lawful prey, and who go home at night, wearied in soul and body, but with a cheerful word and ready smile for the little mother who has been shut within the four walls of the home all the day.

Old fashioned? No, they are new fashioned, fashioned of the stuff which made heroes and martyrs in the past, a product of the necessities and demands of the times in which they live, repressing their too fine instincts to meet the blows they have to take, curbing but not stifling their inherent timidity and modesty under a calm, poised manner, curving trembling lips into a brave smile.

The new-fashioned girl is sweet, wholesome, strong-hearted, brave-souled, but not a clinging vine.

A vine must have something to cling to and too many sturdy oaks of today are mere hollow shells. If you would see the modern girl grow into a noble, gracious womanhood, stop criticizing her for awhile and try praising and encouraging her instead.

No plant can grow in an unending storm, but requires the warmth of the sunshine.

Teach her to use her new privileges, her larger opportunities wisely and well and you will do your part toward developing a woman with all the virtues and graces of the past with the added power and strength acquired by doing her part in the world's work.

Many Schoolchildren Are Physically Defective
By Dr. E. R. WYATT, St. Louis, Mo.

The alarming number of physical defects found in schoolchildren through the United States is opening the eyes of the medical profession. The superintendent of public schools in St. Louis has made a very careful study of the matter and has recently issued a report that will be found interesting to doctors all over the world. It was found in St. Louis that out of 6,477 children examined during the last quarter, 3,880 children were found to be physically defective. More than half the number of defective children had bad teeth. The total number of children with bad teeth was 2,378.

The next largest number, 365, had defective eyes, and the third largest, 292, defective teeth and eyes. The other principal defects follow: Enlarged tonsils, 255; affected teeth and tonsils, 225; affected teeth and noses, 55; affected teeth, eyes and throat, 41, and affected teeth, nose and throat, 32.

In ten weeks 223 cases of communicable diseases were found and 110 children were excluded from the schools. Of this number 62 were affected with pediculosis, 28 with mumps, 28 with chickenpox, 24 with ringworm, 8 with diphtheria and 8 with measles. No cases of smallpox were found and only three cases of tuberculosis. Noncommunicable diseases to the number of 1,085 were found, and 36 children were excluded from the schools because of them.

Children receiving dental treatment totaled 138, and 479 received emergency treatment in the schools. Visits of nurses to the homes of 279 children resulted in 53 being fitted with glasses and in 23 children undergoing operations.

Eliminate Machine Methods in Schools
By P. J. Dougherty, Columbus, Ohio

At the school superintendents' convention in Philadelphia Professor Judd of the University of Chicago spoke strongly in favor of the elimination of machine methods in the public schools, and Professor Thompson of the University of Colorado declared that the teachers were inclined to become mechanical. He further said that a teacher that adhered too closely to the routine laid down in the textbooks was not really teaching, and that is the fact.

A person cannot be a true teacher who is suppressed by rules, machinery and limitations so as to destroy his originality and independence. Education is aspiration, outlook, personality, liberty. These things characterize the true teacher, and whatever cuts these out weakens the teacher.

The need of the day is a generous form in which teachers are given freedom to exercise their personality in helping the child, without running up against a regulation at every turn.

It is an unquestioned proposition that individuality, originality, the initiative and the true spirit of endeavor cannot be developed in a pupil unless he has the example set before him. This the prevailing school system does not do.

Fear Is Responsible for "Ghosts" of Life
By Dr. Preston Bradley, Evanston, Ill.

Fear has long been recognized as one of the important and vital motives of life. If we stop and carefully analyze the various incentives for action and attitude we quickly discover the part it plays in shaping our conduct and molding destiny. The test of achievement in the mental and spiritual realm is the elimination of fear.

Clothes, style, religion, and even morals, are all dependent on a certain sort of fear. Fear of results accounts for much morality in the world. There are two distinct types of fear. There is the wholesome, optimistic fear of one failing to live the superlative life. There is the thwarting, blighting, demoralizing and devastating fear of making the venture of the untried and untested.

Fear and faith both spring from a common root in language. Their similarity is very apparent. Fear is responsible for the "ghosts" of life. The unreal, harrowing, uncanny materializations which hover like the odor of damp sepulchers around our being. To banish the "ghosts" of your life is necessary for the attainment of happiness.

JOHN MILLER IS STAR

Cardinals' Second Baseman Is Equally Good at Initial Sack.

St. Louis Player Is Lauded as Peer of Vic Saier and Jake Daubert at First Base—He Was Coached by Hans Wagner.

Miller Huggins has on the St. Louis Cardinals team a ball player who is really one of the stars of the National league, but whose ability is not appreciated by the fans. The player referred to is John Miller, who is now playing second base, but who has also been at first and short, at which positions he delivered as brilliant a brand of ball as he is now giving his club at second base, writes Oscar C. Reichow in Chicago News. Miller is so great an infielder that Manager Bresnahan of the Cubs would rather obtain him than any other athlete in the league unless it be Art Fletcher of the Giants or Buck Herzog of Cincinnati.

Miller first gained prominence when he joined the Pittsburgh team and played second base alongside of Hans Wagner. On enrolling with the Pirates he was crude in his actions and had only a fair knowledge of the game, but close association with the game's greatest shortstop improved him immensely, made him a star at the key-stone sack, and an asset to the club. For a long time he was one of Fred Clarke's most timely hitters and was invaluable because of his aggressiveness and hustling qualities.

When Clarke needed a first baseman he took Miller off second and placed him there. He did as well at



John Miller.

one position as at the other. There was trouble in the ranks and Miller was one of the men who resented their treatment by the officials of the club. What was more he thought his services were worth more to the team, but Barney Dreyfuss did not agree with him. As a result a trade was made with the Cardinals. Since joining that team Miller has played as great a game as any infielder in the National league. Huggins declares he would not part with him for any trade or sum of money that a club might offer.

BASEBALL NOTES

Lee Meadows is pitching winning ball for the Cardinals.

Felder Jones says the Whales will be the team to beat for the pennant.

Jack Fournier talks like an honest fellow. He admits he likes his base hits.

Stovall is being talked of as the next manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Lajoie is still hitting the ball as hard as ever, but has slowed up in his fielding.

The hoodoo that troubled the White Sox in former seasons on ladies' day has been vanquished this year.

It is said to be Christy Mathewson's hope, to last as long in baseball as Pap Geers in light harness racing.

Charley O'Leary, the former Tiger, but now with the St. Paul team, has won a host of friends in the Saintry city.

New Orleans has released Jack Frost, pitcher, to Fort Worth, Tex. Frost in Texas, and at this time of the year. Gee whiz!

Admirers of Russ Ford are wondering what will become of the emery ball expert now that he has been released by the Buffeds.

Jimmy Sheppard is back in the game, having failed to land a job of scout or umpire. He is playing with an independent team in Pennsylvania.

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UMBRELLA TO COVER ACRE

Amusement Provider Asserts He Has Scheme Nothing Short of Stupendous.

Tody Hamilton—the only man who ever lost an elephant in Manhattan and would not be comforted—says—and if Tody Hamilton (who once lost two lions and a tiger near Forty-second street and Broadway) says a thing, is true, then it's true whether it's true or not—Tody Hamilton says that Luna park is about to raise an umbrella which no living man can borrow, let alone steal.

The umbrella will cover an acre of Luna park ground, so it was said by Tody Hamilton—who for years saw to it that a baby giraffe was born annually in Madison Square garden on the night Barnum & Bailey came to town. First of all, a steel umbrella handle will be constructed in Luna and the handle will be 140 feet high, so it was said by Tody Hamilton—who was the first man to reveal the news that Silvers, the clown, was the first man to strike gold in Alaska.

The umbrella will be steel-ribbed, covered with circus-tent canvas, and will be raised and lowered by machinery, according to a statement issued by Tody Hamilton—who once crossed hoop snakes with puff adders while with the Barnum show and raised thereby a crop of living automobile tires.

Five thousand persons will be able to enjoy the cool shade under the umbrella.

A searchlight with rays shooting for ten miles, an intermittent flash beacon, thousands of electric bulbs and things and stuff to taste will decorate the steel and canvas umbrella at night, the completed umbrella to cost \$25,000, according to Tody Hamilton—who added that he had just turned down an offer made by Colonel Roosevelt to stock the Luna lagoon with a correspondence school of man-eating fish.—New York Sun.

One man in every 48 in England and Wales is a pauper.

Turkish railways usually run one train daily.

Contrary Consequences.
"That girl doesn't light up well."
"She doesn't, but keep it dark."

ALGERIAN SOAP TREE

Fruit Has a Distinct Commercial Value.

Average Income From Product Will Vary From Ten to Twenty Dollars a Year—Really Marvelous Product of Nature.

The Algerian soap tree originated from China and has been propagated by seeds imported from that country. The name is given as Sapindus utilis. The tree is ornamental and reaches a height of fifty feet. It begins to bear fruit when six years old. The wood is close grained, takes a good polish and is admirably suitable for furniture.

The average crop of full-grown tree is about 200 pounds of fruit. The average income from a tree is from \$10 to \$20 a year. The composition of the fruit consists in a nut-shaped hull in which is a seed. In the hull exists the saponaceous matter in the proportion of 30 to 40 per cent of the bulk of the hull. The saponaceous principle is set free by the shredding of the hull and using it with water just as if it were a piece of soap. A beautiful lather is the result and the cleansing qualities are such that there is no soap made by human process that can compare with them. It is equally good for toilet purposes. No human skill can produce that marvelous product of nature.

The hull can also be made into a powder and the powder into a cake, so as to make the use of it easier. It can also be made into a liquid for hair wash, dentifrice and various other preparations, and these articles can be made by such simple processes that in every household the commodity will become a source of economy, of recreation and of pleasure.

The seed has a kernel which contains a fixed oil in every respect preferable to the best imported olive oil. The yield in oil of that kernel is twice the yield of the olive fruit, and when the production reaches an importance necessitating the use of the proper machinery the oil will be produced as cheaply if not more cheaply than cottonseed oil. For a solid shortening the delicious flavor of that oil will surpass anything ever produced.

As a meal for poultry and other animals the expressed product is excellent. The leaves of the soap nut tree supply a fodder of unequalled value.

Medical authorities assert that the soap nut may be used internally in cases of salivation and as an expectorant. The seeds, pounded with water, are said to arrest a paroxysm of epilepsy. This fruit is also recommended by native practitioners for the cure of chlorosis.

The foregoing relates to the Algerian soap tree, the seed of which E. Mouille, a southern perfumer, imported for free distribution, but it applies equally well to the Florida soap tree. This tree also came originally from China, some seeds having been imported 22 years ago. These two species bear the same name; they are of different varieties.

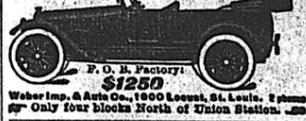
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St. Louis Commercial College
FIVE FINE, GOOD SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS
Central School, 810 Olive St. Catalog free.

Burglars Steal Two Fleas.

They were curious burglars who broke into the home of Herbert Randall, an artist and curio collector of Hartford, Conn. Passing over a quantity of silver, they chose their loot from the curios. Included in the booty they got were two very special fleas, and the only ones in the house. The fleas were dressed in red uniforms to represent soldiers. Mr. Randall bought them from an old lady in Seattle, who made a living dressing fleas in martial array. They reposed in little boxes against a background of white cotton, and were usually observed through a microscope.

Bird Alley.

Has anyone in Columbus heard of Bird Alley? Yes, this street is in Columbus and is inhabited only by birds, choice canary birds. Bird Alley is in the penitentiary, in the hospital department, where seventy-five canary birds, neatly housed in artistic cages, lend their warblings and song to cheer the inmates of the walled city. These birds are housed on the second floor of the hospital building and occupy a row about twenty feet long. All breeds and colors are here represented, and can be heard whistling and warbling over this section of the prison.—Columbus Dispatch.

England's Anthem.

The tune of "God Save the King," which the Germans always wrangle about, can be traced back for centuries and has been credited to many composers and certainly appropriately—if there is anything in a name—to Dr. John Bull. But the honor of wedding the words and music together and calling them the national anthem of England is undoubtedly due to Henry Carey, of "Sally in Our Alley" fame, who boldly published them both as his own in 1742. And later on his son petitioned for a pension on the strength of his father's authorship.

Mainstay of the Business.

What would the world do without women? Nine-tenths of the dry goods stores would go out of business, for one thing.



A Delightful Treat
Post Toasties
and cream

Dainty, delicious morsels of white Indian corn, toasted to a delicate brown. An appetizing dish served with cream or crushed fruit.

"Toasties" are ready to eat direct from package—Breakfast, lunch or supper—Enjoyed by old and young, and

"The Memory Lingers"

Grocers everywhere sell Post Toasties.

Romance of a Broken Nose

How a Dream Turned Out a Reality

By MARTHA V. MONROE

Howard Chichester stood at his club window looking out on a street along which now and again some pedestrian was forcing his way against wind and rain. Mr. Chichester was depressed and the sight from the window did not tend to raise his spirits. His club was supposed to be a home for bachelors, but it was a great stone structure, its interior faced with marble and during the day usually deserted.

Mr. Chichester thought how pleasant a real home would be on such a day as this. He pictured himself coming home from business, met at the door by a loving wife with a kiss, divesting himself of wet clothing and sitting down before a cheerful fire in his library, his wife on the arm of his easy chair listening to a recital of the events of the day.

A gust of wind changed a woman's umbrella from concave to convex and sent a man's hat rolling over the wet pavement. Chichester turned away from the scene contrasting so widely with his dream of a home, and to escape it he went into the billiard room. There was no one there to play with, so after knocking the balls about for a few minutes he started out into the storm to go to his room to dress for dinner.

The wind sent the rain almost parallel with the sidewalk, so instead of holding his umbrella over his head he held it before his face. Suddenly he felt a shock and heard a scream. Raising his umbrella he saw a girl directly in front of him from whose nose blood was running. It occurred to him that he had drawn that blood with the stick of his umbrella.

It was no time to talk, but to act, though Chichester gave vent to two words, "Thousand pardons," as he whipped out his handkerchief to supply the place of the one used by the girl, which resembled a dolly rather than a blood stancher. She seized the one he offered her greedily and held it to her nose.

A cab was passing, and Chichester hailed it. Fortunately it was empty, and the driver was ready for a fare. He drew up by the curb. Chichester, opening the door, said to the lady:

"I beg of you to permit me to do what I can to atone for my carelessness by taking you home."

The girl removed the handkerchief from her face, saw that her nose was still bleeding, hesitated, then got into the cab. Chichester asked for her street and number, then, giving it to the driver, got in and sat down beside her. On the way he bemoaned having injured her and hoped that there would be no ill result. The girl said very little and when they reached her home and he handed her out was in no state of mind to thank him for his attention. Nevertheless he followed her to the door and into the house, where she was received by her mother, who naturally showed great anxiety to know what had happened.

Inviting Chichester to a little parlor, the mother went upstairs with her daughter and presently returned with the report that the hemorrhage had ceased, but she had decided to call in a doctor to make sure that all was right. Chichester asked if he might remain to hear the doctor's report and was granted his request. A telephone message was sent for the family physician, who arrived in due time and went upstairs to the patient.

Meanwhile Chichester remained in the cozy room to which he had been shown. A cheerful fire was burning on the hearth, and some one had been sitting in an easy chair directly before it, for such was the position of the chair. Chichester dropped into it, and presently his mind became diverted from the damage he had done to his immediate surroundings.

The room was very tastefully furnished. Indeed, there was an air of comfort about it which is in some rooms and not in others, why, it is hard to tell. On the wall were pictures, all works of art, one of which was a portrait of a young girl evidently about fifteen, which Chichester recognized at once for a likeness of the girl he had injured, though it must have been painted several years before. His attention was fixed on the nose, which was very shapely. He winced as he thought that he might have made it a defacement instead of a thing of beauty.

Chichester sat musing. He recalled the dream that had come to him while looking out of his window at his club, when he had pictured himself coming in out of the rain relieved by a wife, her sitting beside him on the arm of his chair and their talking over the events of the day. He now fancied the girl stepping out of the picture and taking the place of the wife of his dream. True, she was but a child, but he had seen her as a woman, and it was not difficult to realize the two as one and the same person. Would that his fancy could become real! He would shake the dust of his club off his boots. There was the tread of a man's step on the stairs, and the doctor entered the room where Chichester sat. He looked grave. Chichester rose and faced him.

"Mrs. Corwith," said the physician, "has asked me to report to you her

daughter's condition. The vertical septum separating the nasal fossae has been fractured."

"Great heavens, doctor! You don't mean that her nose has been broken?"

"That's about it, in ordinary parlance."

"And will it be deformed?" asked Chichester eagerly.

"That it is impossible to say. The surgical problem is rather a difficult one to handle. The septum is very thin, and once put out of its normal position there is no surety of getting it back so exactly as to replace the original shape of the organ."

Chichester groaned.

"Of course," continued the doctor, "everything will be done that can be done to prevent disfigurement. I am not a surgeon, but one of the best operators in the profession will have charge of the case, and we may hope for the best."

With this the doctor took himself off, swinging his satchel in true professional style, and Chichester was left alone with his regrets at having protected himself from the rain at the expense of a collision to some one's injury. Soon after the doctor's departure Mrs. Corwith came into the room, where Chichester still waited, and said:

"My daughter has charged me to say to you that you need give yourself no concern on her account. Her injury was an accident for which you were in no way to blame. When she met you the rain was dripping from her umbrella into her eyes, and she had lowered the umbrella on that account, so that she did not see you coming."

"It was my fault entirely," Chichester protested. "I had no right to be walking on the street, my eyesight obstructed and pointing a steel ferrule at whoever might approach."

"I may call, may I not, to ask of her condition?"

"Surely, if you are so inclined."

Chichester drew a card from his portemonnaie and placed it on a table, begging the lady if complications set in to advise him. This she promised to do.

Chichester called the next day and learned that an operation had been performed on Miss Corwith's nose and that there was every expectation that it would result in a complete restoration of the feature to its original shape. He asked permission to send some flowers to the young lady as a token of his delight at the prospect of the damage he had done being remedied. Mrs. Corwith assured him that such a gift would be appreciated, and the same day a box of cut flowers arrived, with Mr. Chichester's card.

Mr. Chichester called every few days for information concerning the patient's condition, and every time he called he was shown into the cozy little parlor to await a reply to his inquiries. Sometimes the answer was slow in coming, and he was much pleased thereat, for it gave him time to sniff the comfort of the room and to feast his eyes on the girlish face which always seemed to look down on him forgivingly for the damage he had done.

At times the answers to his inquiries were brought him by the maid, but at others Mrs. Corwith made the replies in person. Having Mr. Chichester's card, she had spoken to friends about his connection with her daughter's accident and had learned that he was a gentleman of excellent family. From the time of receiving this information her manner became more cordial, and one day when he called she assured him the doctors had promised that the bandages would be removed from her daughter's nose within a few days, and he would have an opportunity to see for himself that no permanent damage had been done.

One afternoon about 4 o'clock Chichester sauntered up to the Corwith residence, rang the doorbell and was admitted to the cozy parlor. Some of the flowers he had sent the day before were arranged in vases about the room, thus enhancing its attractiveness. Chichester looked upon this as a good omen. The portrait looked down upon him, and it seemed to him today that instead of wearing a forgiving expression there was one of kindness. He was standing before it with his back to the door when he heard a light footstep on the threshold and, turning, there stood Miss Corwith.

For an instant his eyes were riveted on her nose and, seeing that there was no disfigurement, he exclaimed, "Thank God!" Her face broke into an appreciative smile and she advanced with outstretched hand.

"You have been very good," she said, "to manifest so much concern in my behalf. It is in great contrast with those reckless drivers who run down persons and leave them lying where they fall while the rescuers make their escape."

"My happiness at your restoration is complete," was Chichester's reply.

"And the flowers you have sent me; they have been such a comfort to me. I love flowers, and while confined to my room they have been my principal companions."

Taking a rose from a vase, she placed it in Chichester's buttonhole.

Now, when a lady puts a flower in the lapel of a man's coat she must, of necessity, stand very near him. He looks down into her face and her breath is sweet to him. Chichester found it difficult to refrain from encircling the donor with his arms.

A time came, however, when he reached home from business, sat in the easy chair in the cozy parlor and a wife sat on its arm while they talked over the events of the day. At such moments Chichester went back in memory to the day he stood a lonely bachelor at his club window, looked out on the driven rain and pictured himself in a home with a wife, then went forth to be conducted by fate to a real home and a real wife, Ada Corwith.

COUNTY NEWS

BETHANY OBITUARY.

A. F. Price was born in Jackson township, Green Co., Indiana Nov. 6, 1866 and passed away at his home in Findlay, Ill. Aug. 6, 1915 at 8 o'clock a. m. aged 48 years and 9 months. At the age of 17 years he came to this state and began working for himself near Bethany. He attended the Cumberland Presbyterian church he was converted in 1890. He was united in marriage to Miss Lulu Belle Scheer in 1891 to this union was born one son, Fred and one daughter, Sadie he leaves his wife, son and daughter, five brothers, three sisters to mourn his loss. He was afflicted for more than two years, and his suffering was terrible but he was patient and had perfect faith in God. Mr. Price was a man of great sociability and continued ambition and when he saw his life work on earth was ended he expressed his willingness to go at the Lord's call. A brief service was held at the home by his Pastor Rev. E. F. Meier assisted by Rev. James of Findlay Ill. after which remains were brought to Bethany where a public service was held in the Cumberland Presbyterian church by Rev. E. F. Meier. Mr. Price lived near here until the past few years and was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Scheer of this place.

March Crowder and John Malloy were united in marriage last Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Parsonage by Rev. F. C. Gleason they were accompanied by Walter Malloy and Miss Vera Livsey they are both popular young people. Mr. Malloy is the eldest son of John Malloy Sr., and is an industrious young man. Mrs. Malloy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowder and is a splendid young woman. They will make their home with John Malloy Sr. the father of the groom.

Thomas Dalton and family and Walter Dalton and family are camping at Shelbyville.

Rev. W. B. Hopper of Sullivan occupied the Christian church pulpit Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mayes of Vermont is visiting her father, Ballard Ekles.

William Walker of Chicago is passing the week with relatives.

Dale Henelgh and family of Windsor passed Sunday with S. Debinger and family.

The Bethany concert band went into the booster crowd Tuesday advertising the Lovington Homecoming Ella Crowder spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mrs. Emma Grenslade and Lloyd Grenslade of East Las Vegas, New Mexico are the guests of relatives here.

Andrew Crowder passed Sunday with his family in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ray spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Hight and daughter, Lena of Dalton City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dillinger.

Lester Huff has accepted a position as piano player for a picture show in Shelbyville.

Mrs. A. L. Miller passed last week with her parents at Stewartson.

The band concert this week is on Tuesday night.

A chicken fry will be held by the K. of P. lodge Wednesday evening Bethany concert band will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zook of Dalton City was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook.

Mrs. Martha Shaffer of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mast.

The Parker Comedy Co. will have a show here for a week beginning Thursday night in a tent on the Saffley lot on church street "The Country Boy."

J. L. McGuire and daughters spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mrs. James Cole left Tuesday for Colorado to visit her son, Fred Cole and wife.

Frank A. Ward and William Wheeler have gone to the exposition.

Mrs. Fanny Norton visited Sunday in Decatur.

Levi Fewel and family of Decatur were the guests of his parents a few days this week.

Rhodes Herman of Decatur visited his grandfather here this week.

Joseph Debbins has sold his farm for \$258 per acre to Mr. Williams.

Jacob Kelm was a Decatur caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Victoria Davis left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Mason City.

Mrs. William McKinney and daughter, Lissa are visiting the former daughter at Lanes.

DALTON CITY

May Weimer is spending a few weeks in Missouri with her sister Mrs. Dan Fletcher.

Mrs. J. B. Weems and Mrs. H. Fitzgerald spent Thursday at Decatur.

Mrs. Dr. Wilson and daughter Oun left Thursday for Wisconsin for a few week's visit.

Faye Roney was a Decatur caller Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Weems spent Friday at Decatur.

Prof. Schwarze from Decatur was a caller here Friday.

Mrs. John Duggan spent Wednesday at Decatur.

Thomas Townsend of Decatur was a caller here Wednesday.

John Wehmhoff, wife and son George are spending a few days at Pekin with the former's father.

Mrs. Jasper and daughter who have been visiting at Lincoln are here visiting J. B. Weems and family.

Miss Gertrude Meeker of Sullivan was a caller here Thursday.

Mrs. M. Uppendahl spent Saturday at Decatur.

Dorothy Hanks of Marion is here visiting friends.

Dr. Wilson and daughter Gertrude, Sadie Baird and Beulah Pilcher were Decatur callers Saturday evening.

Lenabell Hight was a caller at Lovington Sunday.

Miss Fretland of Windsor spent the week end here with Bossie Campbell.

Mrs. A. J. Land has been on the sick list.

Mrs. William Ekles spent Friday at Decatur.

Ruth Weems of Decatur spent Sunday here with home folks.

Mrs. M. Lovell spent the first of the week at Taylorville.

Faye and Mabelle Roney, Bueah Ground, Louise Henebery, Ralph Ground, Elmer Burgee, Glenn Mitchell, Guy Draper spent Sunday at Shelbyville.

L. A. Smith and wife spent Sunday at Shelbyville.

Mrs. Clark of Mattoon was a caller here the last of the week.

A daughter was born to Frank Ekles and wife Saturday.

Irvia Vollmen spent Sunday evening at Shelbyville.

J. B. Lester and Thomas Sheely were Decatur callers Monday.

William Kalgley, John May's boy and one of the Sanner boys narrowly escaped being injured Sunday evening, while standing in front of the Christian Church. Dr. Wilson was coming in from the east in his car the boys not seeing his car turned their horse in front of it but escaped without being injured. The buggy was pretty badly torn up, it belonged to Lawrence Sanner.

Noah Harlow of Sullivan was a caller here Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Weems spent Thursday at Decatur.

Mr. Lambdin of Indiana is here visiting his son Rufus Lambdin and family.

Mrs. N. Fletcher and daughter Ruth of Mt. Zion spent Saturday with Mrs. N. Tobill.

Little Mitchell Lovell of Taylorville is here visiting Mrs. M. Lovell.

The farmers around here are very busy thrashing this fine weather.

Phillip Snyder and John Roney were Decatur callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch of S. Dak. are here visiting B. F. Fletcher and family.

The Dalton City ball team were defeated here Sunday by a Decatur team.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bone and family visited Tuesday in Decatur.

William McKinney left Tuesday for the exposition at San Francisco.

Mrs. Stephen Dillinger left Tuesday for Colorado where they expect to spend a month.

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