## COUNTY NEWS MOULTRIE

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915



for \$1. Also pupils of the school can secure their tickets for 75 cents.

**Real Estate Transfers** 

Jas. H. Bolin and wife to William and Carrie V. Landers w d con \$19,000 w<sup>2</sup> n w 31 and 4 rods send of w<sup>2</sup> s w 30-14 6.

Susan Richardson to Frank Stevens w d con \$300 tract 75 x 100 ft in Sullivan. 🥜

Nancy Cloud et al to David Guth-zle q c d con \$125. See record. Mary E. Crowder to Carl M. Crowder et al q c d con \$1. See record. Mary E. Crowder et al to William B. Ekiss a c d con SI

ervices. The orchestra which has delighted all who appreciate good music will furnish music at the even ing service. Remember the Sabbath school LIGHT PLANT at 9:30 a. m., we want a large num

that will be both interesting and

At the official board meeting on

Tuesday the board voted to hold

the special evangelistic services of the

Themes for sermon Sunday will be

as follows: Morning "Pillars of Cloud and of Fire," evening "A

There will be special music at both

church about the first of January.

helpful to the League.

Prophets Mission."

care and attention, for which the

people of our county owe an obligat

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In conclusion we have no recom

mendations to offer, but comment

that which is in progress of execu

W. P. Wright, Clerk P. P. Wiser J. W. Ferry N. A. Reddij

Joe H. Wood, Jr.

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L. G. Hostetler

M. A. Foster

at once on a farm near Sullivan.

habits. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Monroe of this city and is one of Sullivan's most highly respected young ladies. She was a member of the Junior class Sullivan High school of 1915. They were attended by Miss. May Monroe, sister of the bride and Mr. William Pulling of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Leeds have a host of friends who wish them long, happy and prosperous wedded They will go to housekeeping Ife.

Buy Honest Paper and Think While You Read," He Tells Students

(Publishers Auxilliary) New Haven, Conn.-The Americai people must acquire the habit of look ing into evidence, said President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale in hi matriculating sermon here the other

"We must stop buying the newspa per that tells, what we wish was true and buy the one that tries to tell what really is" he said.

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A lecture course is helpful to a community because of the uplitting nature of it's entertainments. There is nothing connected with a good lecture course but what is per-lectly safe for anyone to hear or see.

nen, they lacked the training and could not withstand the charges of the Sullivan boys who also made good gains on the open plays and forward passes. The final score was lol to 0. This will help to stimu. late interest in the game at Lovington Saturday when they are expect ed to win from their old rivals

## ANOTHER NEW **BUSINESS BUILDING**

"We must refuse to repeat unprov-ed guestp or scandal because we like to have Large One Story Buildto have Large One Story Build-

Our lives demand a certain amount of entertainment and amusement. This is the reason of the existence of the Lyceum. One objection to the lecture course has deen that the price was too high. This is a good oblection and those who had in charge the promotion of this course saw to it that the attractions were secured at a figure-which would be in the reach of everyone. Just think of it five splendid entertainments

	J. D. Miller	ing service. Remember the Sabbath school	LICHT PLANT	"We must refuse to repeat unprov-	Corner North of New Opera House	
	Henry Watson Jesse Elder Edward Libotte J. M. Cummins	at 9:30 a. m., we want a large num-	LIUIII I LANI	ed gossip or scandal because we like t This will soon grow into the	to have barge one oror Duna-	Mary E. Crowder et al to William
读高		ber present. Junior league 2:30 p.m.	- AT BETHANY	habit of not liking it. We shall learn	ing.	B. Ekiss q c d con \$1. See record.
		Epworth League 6:30 p. m., leader,	新加速。这些特别是这种任何是一点的问题。	to hate the unconscious lie as well as	Monday morning the work of	John A Strain and wife to Nancy V. Farrow and William Farrow q.c.
望沙	J. F. Kelly W. H. Merkle	Joseph Sabin, subject, "Can We	Ralph Blackwell of Atwood is Mak-	the intentional one.	wrecking the old buildings north of	d con \$1. See record.
	J. C Minor S. H. Pasley I. S. Hoffman Foreman of Grand	Capture Politics for God."	The second s	"There may sometimes be a ques	the opera house, was begun. This	Mary E. Crowder to Carl M. Crow-
	Jury		A STATE AND A STATE AN	tion whether we should tell the truth to others who cannot see it	will be followed by the construction	
7.	Judge Sentel expressed himself as	<b>GOOD FOR 25 VOTES</b>	Construction Work.	or understand it; there can be no	of a nice one-story building that is	Carl M. Crowder and wife to Wills
1	being very much pleased with the		While in Bathany Monday the	question at all that we should tell it	supposed to be used for the manu-	tam B Ekine a c d con \$1.00 Pee
100	report of the grand jury and with	On Diamond Ring	News editor had an opportunity to	to ourselves. And when a man has	facture of special articles. This will probably be followed by other new	
· · · č	the full report of the work performed		see some of the construction work	learned to tell the truth to himself	buildings on this street next spring.	John W. Shelton to Charles Cloud
	by them and thanked them for their		for the new electric lighting system	the problem of telling it to others becomes comparatively easy."	We are pleased to see this evidence	w d con \$5. See record.
P. A	conscientious efforts. He pronounc-	County News by Candi-	being installed in that place, most	Addition in the state of the st	that people have faith in the pros-	Carl M. Crowder et al to Mary E.
	ed the above grand jury as being very	date Before Nov. 16.	of the poles are now set and the engines placed in the practically com-	elety rests on the assumption that	perity of Sullivan.	Crowder q c d con \$1.00. See record.
161	capable, intelligent and satisfactory.		pleted building. These are gas	we are going to be honest in our		John E. Shelton and wife to Lloyd W. Sneerly w d con \$1.00 pt lots 5 and
	No. 11	Breaching At Smyser	engines of 25 and 50 horsepower and	dealings." asserted President Hadley	Automonie Maces.	6 hllr 94 Ronovia add to Date
	Lecture at Court House.	Preaching At Smyser.	will run separate generators. The	"Truthfulness in word and in act,	The automobile races at Mattoon	City.
	. Some people in Washington are	I will preach at Smyser on next	HOLL OF THE BOOK HALCO HALL DO		Saturday attracted a good crowd	Mary A. Hull and hb to E. M.
	geotting very index interested in one				from these parts. Those who wit- nessed the contest were well pleased	Kearney w d con \$28,000, sel/ 7-15-6.
	matter of "Community", and are paying the expenses of public speak-	·····································			with the results. Fourteen cars	
	ers and community workers. One	「「「「「「」」」「「」」」「「」」」「「」」」「「」」」」「「」」」」」「」」」」	and all who desire can install motors.	loss to ourselves, are the things	were started and an average of over	Bakery Sale.
	of these speakers Grosvenor Dawe	in reach is invited to all our meetinge	Mr. Blackwell is well pleased with the treatment he has received in this	that give us the right and power to	50 miles an hour was maintained by	The Christian Endeavor of the
1	was in Sullivan, Monday evening	Sunday School every Sunday at 10	place as well as the character of the	be members of a free common wealth.		Christian church will hold a bakery
	, and addressed a body of our citizens	a. m. H. B. EASTERLING, Pastor	work his men have given him.	and the second	Ma and Max Whee Gummingenerat	sale at Shirey's Grocery, Saturday.
	at the Court House His talk con-	THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	Fresh Cut Flowers every day from	Marriage Licenses.	Sunday with friends in Tuscola.	Nice home cooking for your Sunday dinner.
	tained anomber of good suggestions which were appreciated by those		Chicago's largest Cut Flower house	Noan Harold Harlow, Sullivan 24	Mrs. W. E. Scarborough who has	
			in the world. Orders promptly	Mary Stevens, Sullivan -16	been visiting friends in Fairburg and	and di N. DEWIS.
	ftom time to time as the working				Hoopston returned home Wednes-	
	out of their plan makes it necessary.	Adv. 3.t.	adv 2nd door west of Alumbaughs	Hazel H. Monroe, Sullivan	day.	er. Call 401.
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The Place of Honeymoons, etc.

## CHAPTER XX.

He That Was Dead. "Yes, it is I, the unknew penny; Old Galahad, in Besh and blood and bone. I shouldn't get white over it, Arthur. It day's marked with the state of t dan't worth while. I can see that you haven't changed much, unless it is that your hair is a little paler at the temples. Gray! I'll wager I've a few myself." There was a flippancy in his tone that astonished Warrington's own ears, for certainly this light mockery did not come from within. At heart the was sober enough.

To steady the thundering beat of his restrictly the thinkering beat of his pulse he crossed the room, righted the -chair, stacked the books and laid them on the desk. Arthur did not move save to turn his head and to fol-low with fascinated gaze his brother's movements

movements. "Now, Arthur, I've only a little while. I can see by your eyes that you are conjuring up all sorts of ter-rible things. But nothing is going to happen. I as going to talk to you; then I'm going away; and tomorrow it you have seen only a ghost. Sit down. Til take this chair at the left." Arthur? handa sild from the deak:

Til take this chair at the left." Arthur's hands slid from the desk; in a kind of collapse he sat down. Sud-deinly he laid his head upon his arms, and a great sigh sont its tremor across his shoulders. Warrington felt his heart swell. The past faded away; his wrongs became vapors. He saw only his brother, the boy he had loved as devotedly. Arty his other self. his so devotedly. Arty, his other self, his scholarly other self. Why blame Ar-thur? He, Paul, was the fool. "Don't take it like that, Arty," he

said.

The other's hand stretched out blindly toward the voice. "Ab, great God, Pault" "I know! Perhaps I've brooded too much." Warrington crushed the hand

"I know! Perhaps I've brooded too much." Warrington crushed the hand in his two strong ones. "The main fault was mine. I couldn't see the length of my nose. I threw a tempta-tion in your way which none but a demigod could have resisted. That night, when I got your note telling me what you had done, I did a damnably foolish thing. I wast to the club bar and drank heavily. I was wild to help yon, but I fouldn't see how. At two in the morning I thought I saw the way. the morning I thought I saw the way. Drunken men get strange ideas into their heads. You were the apple of the mother's eyes; I was only her son. No use denying it. She worshiped you; tolerated me. I came back to the house, packed up, what I absolutely needed, and took the first train west. needed, and took the nist train west. It all depended upon what you'd do. You let me go, Arty, old boy. I sup-pose you were pretty well knocked up, when you learned what I had done. And then you let things drift. It was only natural. I had opened the way for you. Mother, learning that I was a thief, restored the defaication to a unit, results that a taking the series of a series of the family honor, which was your future. We were always more or less hard pressed for funds. I did not gamble, but I wasted a lot. The mother but I wasted a lot. The mother for a series of the serie another live and you another four. You were always borrowing from me. I never questioned what you did with it. I would to God I had! It would have saved us a lot of trouble."

The hand in his relaxed and slipped from the class.

Some of these things will sound Some of these things will sound bitter, but the heart behind them isn't. So I did what I thought to be a great and glorious thing. I was sober when I renched Chicago. I saw my deed from another angle. Think of It; we could have given our joint note to mother's bank for the amount. Old Wordense thould have discounted it Henderson would have discounted it in a second. It was too late. I went on. The few hundreds I had gave out I've been up against it pretty hard. There were times when I envied the

In the safe. To this day I cannot tell why. I owed nothing to those despica-ble thieves, Craig least of all." "Craig. I met him over there. Pum-meled him."

"I didn't act like a man. Some day a comfortable fortune would fall to the lot of each of us. But I took eight thousand, lost it, and came whining to you. You don't belong to this petty you. You don't belong to this petty age, Paul. You ought to have been a fellow of the round table." Arthur smilled wanly. "To throw your life away like that, for a' brother who wasn't fit to lace your shoes! If you had written you would have learned that exercise the way are ched area that everything was smoothed over. The Andes people dropped the matter entirely. You loved the mother far

better than I." "And she must never know," quietly.

"Do you mean that?" "I always mean everything I say Arty. Can't you see the uselessne telling her now? She has gone all these years with the belief that I am a thief. A thief, Arty, I, who never stole meth a ther Art, i, we never some anything save a farmer's apples. They would have called you a defaulter; that's because you had access to the safe, whereas I had none." Arthur winced. "I don't propose to disillusion the mother. I am strong enough to go away without seeing her; and God knows how my heart yearns, and my ears and eyes and arms."

ears and eyes and arms. Warrington reached mechanically for the portrait in the silver frame, but Arthur stayed his hand. "No, Paul; that is mine."

Warrington dropped his hand, puz-led. "I was not going to destroy it," zled.

tronically. "No; but in a sense you have de-stroyed me. Compensation. What trifling thought most of us give that word! The law of compensation. For ten years Elsa has been the flower of the corn for me. She almost loyed me. And one day she sees you; and in that one day all that I had gained was lost, and all that you had lost was gained. The law of compensation. Sometimes we escape retribution, but never the law of compensation. Some months ago she wrote me a letter. She was always direct. It was a just letter."

A pause. Arthur gazed steadily at the portrait, while Warrington twisted his yellow beard.

"The ways of mothers are mysteri ous," said the latter, finally. He won dered if Arthur would confess to the blacker deed, or have it forced from him. He would wait and see. "The father and the mother weren't happy. Money, There's the wedge. It's in every life somewhere. A marriage of convenience is an unwise thing. When we were born the mother turned to us



"Yes, It is i, the Unlucky Penny."

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"It will be easy to obey that. Are you playing with me, Paul?"

"Playing?" echoed Warrington. "Yes. Do you mean to sit there and tell me that you don't know why I shall never marry her?"

Arthur read the truth in his broth-er's eyes. He smiled weakly, the anger gone. "Same old blind duffer you always were. I wrote an answer to her letter. In that letter I told her . . the truth." "You did that?"

"I am your brother, Paul. I couldn' be a cad as well as a thief. Yes, I told her. I told her more, what you never knew. I let Craig believe that I was you, Paul. I wore your clothes, your scarfpins, your hats. In that I was a black villain. God! What a hell I lived in. . . Ah, mother!" Arthur dropped his head upon his arms again. "Peal my son"?"

"Paul, my son!" It was Warrington's chair that toppled over. Framed in the portieres stood his mother, white-haired, pale but as beautiful as of old.

"I am sorry. I had hoped to get away without you knowing."

"Why?" "Oh, because there wasn't any use of my coming at all. I'd passed out of your life, and I should have stayed



"Eighteen Thousand Miles I Have Traveled to Find You."

out. Don't worry. I've got everything mapped out. There's a train at mid-night."

Arthur stood up. "Mother, I am the guilty man. I was the thief. All these years I've let you believe that Paul

had taken the money. . ." "Yes, yes!" she interrupted, never taking her eyes off this other son. " heard everything behind these cur-tains. You were going away, Paul, without seeing me?"

"What was the use of stirring up old matters? Of bringing confusion into this house?" He did not look at her. He could not tell her that he now knew what had drawn him hither, that all along he had deceived himself.

"Paul, my son, I have been a wicked

woman. "Why, mother, you mustn't talk like that!

"Wicked! My son, my silent, kindly, chivalric boy, will you forgive your mother? Your unnatural mother?" He caught her before her knees touched the floor; and, ah! how hun grily her arms wound about him.

"What's the use of lying?" he cried brokenly. "My mother! I wanted to hear your voice and feel your arms. You don't know how I have always loved you. It was a long time, a very long time. Perhaps I was to be blamed. I was proud, and kept away from you. Don't cry. There, there! I can go away now, happy". Over his mother's shoulders, now moving with silent stabbing sobs, he held out his band to bis bother. Presently above hand to his brother. Presently, above the two bowed heads, Warrington's own rose, transfigured with happiness. The hall door opened and closed, but none of them regarded it.

By and by the mother stood away, but within arm's length. "How big and strong you have grown, Paul."

up all idea of marrying Elsa Chet- fall, and slower still she follower an

"I water quite brave enough," he said, when she found him. "They love.

said, when she found him. "They love. And love me well, mother, for I am the broken man." She pressed him head against her heart. "My boy!" But her glance was leveled at the amber-tinted window through which she had come. To Warrington, Elsa was a little thinner, and of color there was none; but her eyes shons with all the splen-dor of the oriental stars at which he had so often erazed with mite inguiry. had so often gazed with mute inquiry. "Galahad!" she said, and smiled.

"Well, what have you to say?" "1? In God's name, what can I say but that I love you?"

"Well, say it, and stop the ache in my heart! Say it, and make me forget the weary eighteen thousand miles I have journeyed to find you! Say it. and hold me close for I am tired! . . Listen!" she whispered, lifting

her head from his shoulder. From out the stillness of the sum mer night came a jarring note, the eternal protest of Rajah.

THE END. CALLED FOR MUCH ATTENTION

Users of Quill Pens Had to Be En dowed With a Great Deal of Patience.

We have complained of our foun we have comparing of our load tain pens, but the constant mending required by quill pens must have proved a severe trial in the days when no others were available, says the London Chronicle. Alexander 1 of Russia thought it necessary to employ a man whose sole duty consisted in cutting pens. He was required to have a supply of not less than one hundred guills always ready. This number was by no means ex-This number was by no means ex

cessive, for Alexander would never use the same pen twice. Even the writ-ing of a signature spoiled a pen, in his opinion, for subsequent use. The quill cutter, who received a salary of £340 a year, accompanied the czar in all his journeys, including campaigns against Napoleon.

Writing implements changed considvirtuing implements changed consid-erably for the better during Sir Wal-ter Gilbey's long spell of life. "Though quill pens are still in use," he remarks in his "Recollections of Seventy Years," "I remember, the time when one seldom saw any other kind. Steel pens in their early, days were ex-pensive and ill made, and few people used them. The paper we had 70 years ago may have been partly to blame; it had neither the substance nor the surface we take as a matter of course nowndaws course nowadays.

course nowadays. "I remember when envelopes came into use, and what a boon they were considered after the old systems of closing letters with wafers or wax. Before envelopes were invented letterr were always written with an eye ta the position of the wafer or seal, a blank space being left to correspond with the snace where this would be with the space where this would be out on the outside, lest the written portion should be torn in opening."

CATCHING UP WITH CHINA Western World Has Adopted System

Long Popular in Great Empire of the Orient.

Gradually, very gradually, civilization is catching up with the Chinese tion is catching up with the Chinese. The, University of California has established a new profession—that of keeping people well. Those who adopt this calling will go into the world and earn fat fees by not letting folks fall ill. Sickness will mean starvation to the practitioners: a healthy nonulace the practitioners; a healthy populace will make them rich. In China the doctors have never

looked to the sick for business. Only while their patients were well could the physicians charge for services rendered. When a patron fell ill the doctor's income shrunk; when recov ered the convalescent resumed feeing his medical adviser.

It is a good scheme, evidently, or we of the wiser world would not have taken up with it after having so many thousands of years to investigate its workings. In time, perhaps, all the wisdom of the Celestials will become ours by adoption.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Rubber Armor Platel

### The Obstacle.

"Wouldn't you like to sit in a gen-tlemen's game?" insinuated a shifty

eyed casual acquaintance. "Naw!" grimly replied Sandstorm Smith of Rampage, Okla., who is tem-porarily in our midst. "Tm no gentleman1"-Judge.

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Honest Advice.

"Would you advise a young man to go into Wall street?" asked a friend of a successful broker.

"Yes." replied the broker. "I would I have often advised rich young men to do that very thing. In fact, that's how I got my money."

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Squared. "By George, Tom, have you been in a fight?

'No, I just met an old school chum

of mine I used to lick when we were kids and he paid me a debt he's been owing me a long time," An inquiry. He—Our club is to have an outing

tomorrow. He—How much do you expect to be out?



Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydin E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradic-tion that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine fc. women-and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published :

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PROVIDENCE, R. L.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy ilfting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous pros-tration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. Rommorn, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence, R.I.

## From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y.

Party, N.Y.—" Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and felt worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."—Mrs. MARIA IRWIN, R.F.D. 1, Peru, N.Y.

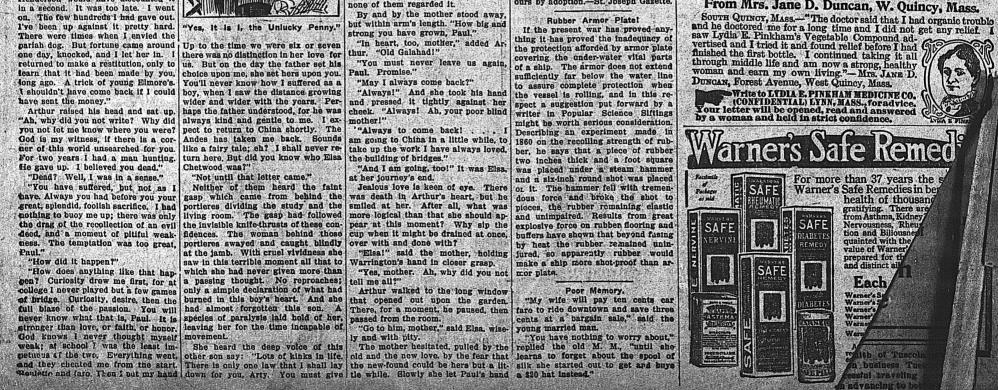
From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

SELDOM SEE a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat. ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG.U.S.PAT. OFF A trade Wark Rigduka Artoit will clean it off without laying up gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per botte delivered. Discribe your case for special instructions and Book 8 M freec. ABSORBINE, N.C., the and repute lialment for mankind, reduces Painful Swellings. Fainsgred Clanda, Wenas Fruies, Variose Veins allay Pain and inflammation. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle at drugging at delivered. Made in the U.S.A. by W.F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 310Templest. Springliol, Manage Manage State State State State State State Manage State State State State State State Association State State State State State Manage State State State State State State Manage State State State State State State Manage State SAVE YOUR MONEY.





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PAST Eighty Miners Lose

100 in Twelve Months The Figures by State Board.

Springfield.—Illinois, in the year ending June 30, 1915, produced 57,601, 694 tons of coal. In so doing it witnessed the death of a total of 180 men killed in direct connection with the coal producing industry. Of this num-

ber of men, 112 left widows. The state mining board, through its secretary, James F. Morris, has issued statistics covering the year's coal in-dustry activities. The summary em-braces the following figures: Number of counties producing coal,

52 Number of mines and openings of all kinds, 779.

New mines or old mines reopened during the year, 123. Mines closed or abandoned since

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last report, 139. Total output of all mines, in tons of 2,000 pounds, 57,691,694.

Number of shipping or commercial mines, 281. Total output of shipping mines, 56,

173,176 tons Number of mines in local trade only

498. Output of local mines, 1,428,518

tons Total tons of mine-run coal, 10,011, 231

Total tons of lump coal, 19,211,277. Total tons of egg coal, 8,701,605. Total tons of nut coal, 3,793,146. Total tons of pea coal, 13,967,755. Total tons of slack coal, 1,916,680.

Total tons shipped, 41,461,218. Tons supplied to locomotives at the mines, 615,899.

Tons sold to railroad companies, 11,-100,890.

Tons sold to local trade, 2,180,061. Tons consumed, or wasted, at the plant, 2,243,626. Average days of active operation

for shipping mines, 172. Average days of active operation for all mines, 158.

Number of motors in use, 582.

Number of tons undercut by ma-chines, 34,037,526.

Number of tons mined by hand, 23,

Average number of miners employed

during the year, 29,567. Average number of other employees underground, 38,615.

Average number of boys employed. underground, 1,190. Average number of employees above

ground, 6.235. Total number of employees, 75,607. Number of persons at work under ground, 69,372.

ground, 69,372. Number at work on surface, 6,233. Average price paid per gross ton for hand men, shipping mines, 65.6 cents. Average price per gross ton for ma-chine mining, 52 cents.

Number of kegs of powder used for Number of segs of powder used for blasting coal, 1,106,786. Number of kegs of powder used for other purposes, 2,355. Number of pounds of permissible explosives, 1,343,334.

Number of men accidentally killed,

Number killed inside the mines, 176

Number killed outside of mines, 4. Number of wives made widows, 112. Number of children left fatherless

286 Number of men injured so as to lose

a month or more of time, 1,013. Number of gross tons mined to each life lost, 320,009. Number of employees to each life

lost, 420. Number of deaths per 1,000 em ployed, 2.38.

Convicts Fail to Escape

Joliet.—The scratching of a file on the iron bars of the "class room" in the state penitentiary prevented a spectacular escape of three prisoners who had already overpowered a prison guard and had sawed through two of three bars which blocked their way to freedom. The noise of the file was heard by a trusty, who informed the guards. Two squads surrounded the room in which the three prisoners had guards. barricaded themselves and overpow-ered them. The three men who atwere James Cai

at State Conference of Charities and Correction in Danville.

Springfield .--- Recent additions to the list of speakers at the coming State Conference of Charities and Correction at Danville, October 23, 24, 25 and 26. include:

Dr. Thomas D. Woods of Columbia university, New York, who has dis tinguished himself by his researches for the federal government into the rural schools of the country. Doctor Woods is a splendid speaker and will be heard on the first day and opening evening, October 23.

Frederick Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance com pany, has accepted an invitation. Mr Hoffman has studied health and vital statistics from their social as well as their economic side. He has frequent ly appeared before the National Con ference of Charities and is in great

emand as a speaker. Dr. William A. White of Washington, D. C., superintendent of the Na-tional Hospital for Insane, is known the world over as a speaker and writer. There is no one who can so entertainingly and pleasingly talk on the subject of mental affliction, its causes and prevention.

From Illinois a number of speaker not heretofore announced have lately accepted invitations. Among thes are Hon. F. G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction; George E. Hooker, civic secretary of the Chicago City club; Judge Albert T. Lardin, juve-nile judge of La Salle county; Judge Lawrence T. Allen of Vermillion coun ty court; Dr. Herbert Nock, who is in charge of the medico-social work of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; R. E. Hierony-mus, director of the community wel-fare department of the University of Illinois: Mrs. Katherine Simonds of Galesburg, who has just returned from an extensive work in Boston; Dr. Charles Virden, state agent for the visitation of children; Dr. William Healy, the brilliant director of the psychopathic laboratory of the Chicago juvenile court; Fred J. Kern and Dr. George A. Zeller, president and allen ist of the board of administration; Dr Edward H. Ochsner, president of the State Charities commission; Sidney A. Teller, director of recreation for the West parks of Chicago. Many others will be added to this list soon.

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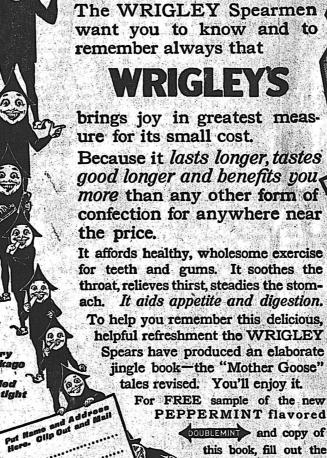
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"My wife and daughters. I might

#### Child Killed by Automobile.

Chicago .- It was recess time and the street in front of the Field school in Rogers Park was filled with chil in Rogers Park was filled with chil-dren, running, jumping and laughing in their play. "You're it, you're it," cried ton-year-old Julia Stedman, and she started dashing toward the curbing. An automobile was making its way through the crowd of players, the horn tooling. A woman was driving the car and picking her way with care. "You're it!" cried Julia again, and turning suddenly in her tracks darted against the machine. She slipped and fell and the wheels passed over her. A hush descended on the playground. The children stopped their running around and came slowly toward the spot where the big .uto stood and the little girl lay. A policeman picked Julia up. A physician was sent for. He found the girl had been killed almost instantly. The woman who was driving the car was taken to the Rogers Park police station. She was Mrs. M. J. Duggan, 6932 Sheridan road. With her in the machine was Miss Frances Smith, daughter of former Judge Ben M. Smith, 1231 Lunt ave nue. Mrs. Duggan was released after she had promised to appear at the inquest. She said the accident was unavoidable and witnesses corroborated her. Julia was taken to her home 1503 Greenleaf avenue

Is Champion Corn Grower. Springfield.-The champion corn grower of Illinois is L. D. Young of Bloomington, who won his title by raising 196 bushels of corn on one acre of land. The Panama-Pacific in-ternational exposition has just sent a bronze medal to Governor Dunne, with request that it be presented to Young. Governor Dunne said he the Mr. would present the medal to Mr. Young at the next large gathering of farmers, as he felt that much good would be done if Mr. Young's gospel of corn raising were spread about the state. Mr. Young was declared the champion corn grower of Illinois by the National Top Notch Farmers' club, which in-



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"Laura, I am going to ask grace." "Well, it's about time," answered "Little Sister," in an equally reproveen a doctor?" "I took my degree three years ago, ing tone. "We've been expecting you to do it for a year, and she has, too!" —Philadelphia Public Ledger. answered the medico. "And I am an invalid of twenty-five years' experience. Who are you to disagree with me?"—Brooklyn Eagle. His Managers. "Can I return this necktie if its

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cludes in its membership only men and boys who have grown more than 100 bushels of corn to the acre.

To Use Old Quarries for Storage. Kankakee.—The old Knight quarry long abandoned, will be used as a stor age place for coal from the mines the New Kentucky Coal company. The the New Ventory Coal company. In coal will be dumped into the guarry by the carload. The water acts as a preservative. It will be taken out by large scoops when needed. The old city quarry will be used by the Pea-body Coal company of Chicago for the score further storage purposes.

General Court-Martial for Guard. Springfield.—A general court-mar-tial, to be held at Effingham armory October 14, was ordered by Adjutant General Dickson for the trial of General Dickson for the trial of all pending cases in the Illinois Na-tional Guard Officers detailed for the court, are as follows: Judge advocate. Capi. J. J. Bullington. Fourth infan-try, and Maj. E. P. Cleyton, Fourth infantry; Capi. Fred Easterday, Fourth infantry; Capi. Lawrence U. Steward-son, Fourth infantry; First Lisutenant Everett F. Innan. Fourth infantry. Everett F. Inman, Fourth infantry,

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Mrs. Mattle Smith visited at Bruce Monday. Dick Archer and wife spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Sam Pasley of Dalton City was seen on our streets Tuesday Harry Hoke was in Arthur Wed

nesday evening on business. George Lang went to Shelbyville on business Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Alexander and daughter were Decatur visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Mary C. Baker went to Wind sor Monday to visit her daughter

Mrs. Dunscomb. Miss Fay March of Decatur visited the first of the week with the Misses Heacock and Mrs. Carl Hill. Miss Lois Todd and brother Lauren, who are attending the Milli kin University spent Sunday with their parents.

Hugh Lilly of Windsor came up Saturday to attend the football fort returned to her home Wednesday game, after transacting business and after a visit at the home of Ed. Beal visiting his mother.

Mrs. John Poole and daughter of Lintuer returned home Monday morning after a visit at the home of her father, I. S. Martin,

Mrs. Zell Elchenberger returned to her home in Granite City Sunday evening after a two week's visit with her daughter Mrs. Harry Barber.

Mr. J.E. Miller and wife of Davenport Iowa came home with the lat-ter's brother Homer Harris and wife W. S. Harris and daughter Mrs. J.E. Miller went to Bethany the first of the week to visit the former's

Mrs. W. P. Davidson spent Monday in Decatur. J. E. Jennings transacted business in Springfield Monday.

O. L. Todd was a business yisitor in St. Louis this week. R. P. Hartman of Tuscola spent

Sunday with his family. Mrs. W. E. Carpenter visited he mother in St. Elmo Sunday.

A. Job and wile returned to their home in St. Elmo Sunday evening. Mesdames I. L. Curry, Hogg, E T lay and others were shoppers in Decatur Monday.

H. A. Thom and wife of Shelbyville pent Sunday with their daughter Irs. M. D. Abney.

Mrs. D. A. Roadman returned Wed needay evening from Altamoni where she made a short visit. Mrs. J. R. Scolly of West Frank

fort returned to her home Wednesday P. J. Harsh attended the Velled Prophets Parade in St. Louis last week. He was returning from a trip

to Arkansas. Miss Oma Baker returned Satur-day from St. Louis where she visited friends last week and attended the Merchant's Carnival.

Misses Elma and Jessie Long o becatur visited over Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Long. Mrs. Long returned home with them Monday morning. P. J. Harsh completed a trade last week whereby W. L. Landers be brother Elmer Haulman and on comes the owner of the James Bollo Tuesday all spent the day at the farm north of Sullivan and Mr. Bollo home of the newly weds on Worth gets one hundred acres south of Findlay.

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A new stock of Vaughns guaranteed Bulbs-just in. Phone 126 LELA SAMPSON adv. 2nd door west of Alumbaughs John Hinton of Edgewood visited old friends here this week.

### Hearing Postponed.

The objections to the paving on Jackson street which was to be heard in the county court today, was post ooned until Monday by consent of ill parties. The case involves the legality of the assessment of part of this work to the city for general benefit. This is a new point at issue and the result will be watch d with interest.

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## **PROBATE COURT NEWS**

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

Mary E. Elder, minor heir of R. E. Elder deceased, entered appearance and filed receipt for settlement in full by her guardain Rosa A. Reeves Guradain was discharged.

Proof of publcation and posting notices in the estate of Emily Lewis deceased was filed by Granville N. Lewis adminstrator. Current report of estate of Minnle Clark deceased was filed by admin-

lstrator W. H. Burns. James D. Johnson filed inventory as guardian of Idela May Seas MargaretSibylSeass. Both approved by court.

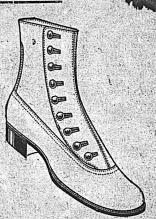
Proof of the will of W. D. Garrett was made by the subscribing wit-nesses. A. M. Blythe and A. W. Treat and said instrument was admitted to probate. Mallesa J. Garret upon petitioned to be appointed ex-

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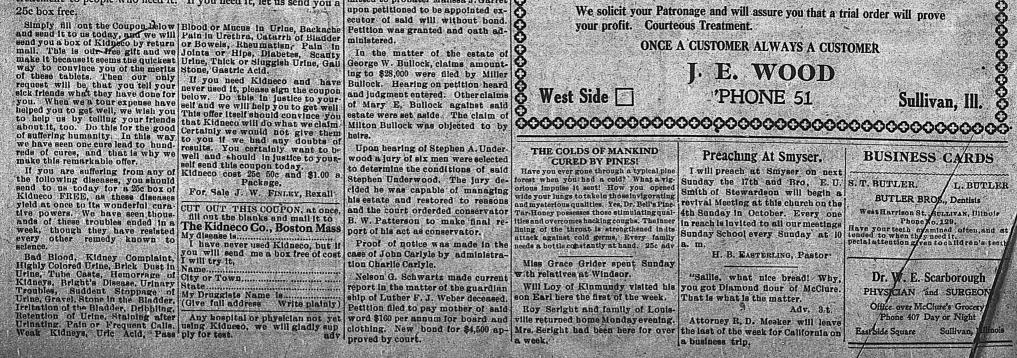
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Mr. W. P. Wright, secretary of the Moultrie County Farmers Institute, addressed the board asking for an appropriation from the county to help defray the expenses of the meeting of said Farmers Institute to be held January 12, 13 and 14 1916, and requesting that a representative from each of the several townships be appointed to act in conjunction with the ofligers of the institute.

Mr. Pasks moved that the sum o \$100.00 be approvated to the Moultrie County Farmers Institute to aid in defraying the expenses of the institute to be held in Sullyan January 12, 13 and 14, 1916, and that clerk issue warrant for said amount and that each member of the board of supervisors be empowered to appoint one person from his town-ship to act what the board of direct. ors of said Farmers Institute in arranging and holding the meeting. The motion was seconded by Mr Stevens and was carried.

On motion of Mr. Parks, seconded by Mr. Nefi, it was ordered by the board that clerk issue warrant in favor of Will S. Binns, treasurer, of of the State Association of Super visors, County Commissioners and County Clerks, for \$10,00, the same being amount of the anual dues to said association:

Mr. Parks, moved that the chair man of the board and two members to be appointed by the chairman. together with the County Clerk, be appointed as delegates to attend the convention of the State Association of Supervisors, County Commissioners and County Clerks to be held in Springfield on August 26, 27, and 28, 1915, each of said delegates to select his own alternate. Which motion prevailed and the chairman appointed Mr. Parks of Sullivan township and Mr. Hoskins of East Nelson township.

The board now proceeded to the selection of a superintendent and on roads, other than state aid roads matron of the county farm and a to be selected by the board. The janitor at the court house, and also to award contract for publishing concession. In the matter of the use the proceedings of the board for the ensuing year.

The chairman ordered that all applications or proposals on file be stated that this is distinctly a mainnow opened and read which was accordingly done.

On motion of Mr. Parks, it was ordered that a vote by ballot be had on all applications or proposals to come before the board and that a majority of all votes cast be necessary to a choice.

Proposals for publishing proceed ings of the board for ensuing year were submitted by the publishers of the following newspapers, to-wit:

The Moultrie County News bid the sum of \$5.00 for each regular or special meeting.

The Progress Printing Company bid the sum of \$5 00 for each regular or special meeting.

The Saturday Herald bid the sum of \$\$.00 for meetings where claims are allowed; \$5.00 for all other meeting

Ballot was taken on the above ity of all votes cast, on motion, duly seconded and carried, it was ordered the Moultrie County News upon the S. T. Walker, publisher of said Moul-

Application for the position of sum of \$5,626.00 easily made at home ianitor at court house was made by It was moved by M. Bolin, secondfrom the E: D. Bland and Herschel Cummins. ed by Mr. Neff, that the foregoing On motion of Mr. Parks, seconded resolution be adopted. New November by Mr. Bolls, E. D. Bland was select-By request of the chairman a ris-McCall as Janisor the cour 6 house for ing vote was taken on the motion. 1915 and the present number of the said farm September, 30, 1915 Males Females Total the year commencing November, 1, Those voting for the motion by aris 1915, at a satury of \$80.00 per calen-ing were: Messrs. Bolla, Neff and ing were: Messrs. Bolla. Neff and Inmates at Farm March PATTERNS the state, and as chairman of the der month, he to have charge of and Bailey and those against the motion: 14. 2 16 state board of administration he has Inmates received dur-Messrs. Rhodes, Stevens, Parks, and Hoskins. The majority being Fashion changes for the Fall and Winter care for and operate elevator during shown himself to be possessed of 3 ing half year mates discharged 1 sessions of county and sircuit court great executive abilty. Inmates against the motion, the chairman and look after and case for machinduring half year °.L "Realizing the worth of our former citizen and neighbor, his ability as a 0 are numerous. Last ery and engine at county well with-Inmates at Farm Sept. declared the motion lost. Winter's fashions are The following report of Ira L. Curout additional compensation as per 13 public official of our state and na-30, 13 8 16 I, Ira L. Curry, Superintendent of Monitrie County County Farm, do hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a true and com-plete report of inmates of Moultrie County Almshouse for the half year ending Septem-ber 30, 1915. terms of proposal submitted by the ry, superintendent of the county not this season's styles tion, and his unswering fidelity and said E. D. Bland. farm, was read by the clork, and on devotion to the long established —the new The board-now proceeded to conmotion was received and ordered principles of our party, and one who sideration of the application of the placed on file: can meet the new conditions and exi McCall following named persons for the gencies of our nation as they may Report of Superintendent of County IRA L. CURRY. position of superintendent and arise, and whose service in the senate Farm. Supt. of County Farm matron, respectively, of the Moul STATE OF ILLINOIS Agreement entered into by and of the United States in the last year Book of trie county county farm, to-wit: Wesbetween the county farm committee has shown him to be a wise and con-County of Moultrie ley Sharp and why, Thos. S. Frantz servative counselor, and whose prinand Ira. L. Curry, appointed as and wife, Frank Glover and, wife, Ira To the Honorable Chairman and Member superintendent of the Moultrie Coun clule of 'Americans should be Amer-Fashions L. Curry and wife, L. E. Graves and of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County Illinois. I, Ira L. Curry, Superintendent of the Moultrie County County Farm, respectfully submits the following report of all the pro-ceeds received by me from the said of pro-ducts of said farm, for the period beginning, March 1st, 1015 and ending September 30th, 1015. County Farm at a meeting of the icans first, last and all the time, Jas. L. Cook and wife, Bert meets with our accord and approba board held September 15; 1915, for the (FALL QUARTERLY) Poland and wife and James F. Kelly term commecing October 1, 1915, and tion, therefore, it is the unanimous and wife. ending Septemper 30, 1916, was pre-NOW ON SALE oplaion of this committee that it be Ballot was taken on the foregoing sented before the board for its ap-"Resolved. That we heartily enauthority on new styles. ofusely illustrated in color, applications, and it appearing that McCall Pattern No. proval by Mr. Stevens, chairman of dorse the candidacy of Hon. Lawer-Ira L. Curry and wife received four county farm committee. The agreeence Y. Sherman for the highest 1915. votes, the same being a majority of Receipts. ment was read by Mr. Stevens and honor and office of our nation, the all votes case, a motion was entered that sold is. L. Curry be appointed as suprintendent and that Eva Received from sale of cattle Received from sale of corn Received from sale of wheat on motion of Mr. Parks, seconded by presidency, and we hereby pledge 212.60 Mr. Neff, was accepted and approved him our undivided and lasting sup 1089.26 by the board, and ordered to be enport for said office."-Illinois State Received from sale of oats Curry, his wife be appointed as mut- Received from sale of rye 347.08 1412 HARRISON ST. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS. 60,50 tered of record. Journal.

on of the Moultrie County County farm for the year commencing October 1, 1915, the said Ira Curry to receive a alary of \$60.00 per month as superintendent and the said Eva Curry a salary of \$40 00 permonth as matron at said county tarm the said salary to be payable quarterly, the said superintendent and matron to be subject to the same rules and regulations as new in force or to be

hereafter an opted by the board. Which motion carried a lit was so ordered by the board. The board further discussed the

matter of State Aid allotment for 1915 for the construction and maintenance of earth roads and bridged For groceries and provisions n accordance with the amended law relating to roads and bridges. The members of the board were not wholly agreed as to the matter belore them and on motion Sf Mr. Parks, seconded by Mr. Stevens, the chairman pointed Messes. Parks, Hawkins and Neff a committee to go to Springfield and confer with the State Highway Commission for further information in regard to the allotment of state aid funds and report to the board at a future meeting.

On motion the board adjourned to the 30th day of September, 1915. at l o'clock p. m. of said day.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1915. Board met at 1 o'clock P. M. pursuant to adjournment.

Mr. J. B. Martin, chairman, presidng. On roll call the following member answered to the call of their inames:

Messre. Bailey, Bolin, Hoskins, Neff, Parks, Rhodes and Stevens, Absent: Mr. Hawkins.

A quorum being present the follow ing proceedings were had and entered of record, to-wit: Mr. Parks on behalf of the special ommittee appointed to confer with

the State Highway Commission made verbal report stating that the proposition of the committee made to the commission that in the event Moultrie county accepted the state allotment that the state use that 2 harrows part appropriated by the state in 4 cultivators building earth roads with oil finish 1 gang plow 2 sulkies on roads designated as State Ald roads and the county of Moultrie be 1 watking pio 1 corn planter 1 wheat drill allowed to use the amount appropriated to meet said state allotment commission declined to grant this l drum roller of state ald funds for the purchase and application of oil for ollingevist. ing earth roads, the commission hand saws. 1 scoop tance proposition, but that in view of the fact that the application of a properly prepared oilis an improvement to an earth road. The commision will permit the use of oil in the construction of state aid earth roads when requested by the county board but will require thereafter that the ounty pay for reoiling from year to 2 rugs year as a part of the maintenance of

state aid roads. After a general discussion as to the avisability of accepting allotment of state aid funds for 1915 for improvement of state aid roads, Mr. Bolin introduced the following reso lution to accept said allotment: Acceptance of Allotment for Improve

ment of State Aid Roads WHEREAS, We, the County Board of Moultrie County, have received

official notice from the State highway commission of the allotment for the the manner hereinafter set forth: 1.-By appropriating from

Received from sale of Miscellaneous 152.29 Total Receipts \$2261.5 Feb. 13th: 1915 Paid County Treas-March 30, 1915 Paid County Trees urer April 15, 1915 Paid County Treas 181.00 urer 131.00 May 3, 1915 Paid County Treasurer 488.76 May 13, 1915 Paid County Treasurer 83.01 Sept. 8, 1915 Paid County Treasurer 1329.05

Sept. 30, 1915 Paid County Treasurer Total \$2261.58 I would also report that the expenditures for improvements and on account of main-tenance of said farm, and the inmates thereof

for the period commencing March<sup>31</sup>, 1915 and ending September 80, 1915, have been 74.80

For groceries and provisions \$ For fuel For cattle and hogs purchased For oll and gasoline For blacksmith and harakess repairs For furniture and hardware For furniture and hardware For implements, hay and seed For threshing For lumber, paid, etc. For cluthing, boots and shoes & mdse For ditching, carpentering & cement For litching for farm 1215.90 42.80 48.70 201.8: For labor on farm 412.40 For domestic help 226.50 For miscellaneou 49.00 For barber work to Geo, Armstrong 4.00 Total Amount of Expenses for Main-tenance and Improvement \$3846.91

Respectfully submitted this 80th, day of September, A. D. 1913. IRA L. CURRY.

Supt. of County Farm. Inventory of County Farm. STATE OF ILLINOIS, ) ounty of Moultrie.

١. I. Ira L. Curry, Superintendent of Moultrie 1. If a L. Gurry, Superintendent of Moultrie County County Forum, submits the following as a true and correct inventory of all the personal property belonging to Moultrie County on said farm, on the 36th. day of September,  $\Delta$ . D. 1915, as follows, to-wit:

Live Stock. 11 spring calves. 1 male hog 4 brood sows 9 head work horses 20 yearling steers 11 milch cows short horn bull 16 suckling pigs 25 shoats 22 dozen chickens Grain, Etc.

5000 bushels of corn 16 loads clover ha 1600 bushels of oats 4 tons baled stra 85 tons timothy hay 20 bushels rye

Implements, Etc. 1 hay rake 1 spring wagon 1 spring wagon 1 buggy 2 wagons 1 truck wagon 1 truck wagon 1 spreader 1 spreader 1 low down oats seede der attachment for rolle 4 sets work harness 1 set single harnes 1 feed grinder 1 corn sheller 2 -60 gal oll tunks 8 Spitch forks 1 walking plow 1 wheat drill 1 bull rake 2 disc barrows 1 se 1 binder 2 mowers 1 corrugated roller 1 down willon f galv. water tanks galv. pig troughs galv, chicken coops 8 pitch forks 8 coal scoops 1 brace and set of b

500 quarts fruit 35 gallons pickles 82 glasses jelly 250 lbs. home made

6 cots 3 bus, onlons 200 heads cabhage 8 bus, parsnips 500 quarts fruit 5 bus, sweet potatoes 35 gallons pickles 14 galappie butter 82 glasses felly 25 gallon lard 250 lbs, home made soap. I. Ira L. Curry, Superintendent of Moultrie County County Farm, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a complete inventory of all personal property on hand at said farm on the 30th, day of September, A. D. 1015, Ira L. Curky Supt. of County Farm, Supt. of County Farm,

Supt. of County Farm

STATE OF ILLINOIS ounty of Moultrie { RH.

I. Ira L. Curry, Superintendent of Moultrie County County Farm, being duly sworn. do say that the foregoing report is in all respects true and correct, as therein set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief,

Report of Inmates

The bonds It L, Curry as super-intendent of the county farm for the ensuing year in the sum of \$5,000 00, with A Asteele and O. J. Gauger as securities, was presented before the board and was read by the clerk On motion of Mr. Parks, seconded by Mr. Hoskins, bond was accepted and approved by the board, and clerk directed to enter said bond on 52.89 the records of the county board. On motion of Mr. Parks, seconded

by Mr. Bailey, "the following reso lution was adopted:

Whereas, by an act of the Forty ninth General Assembly of the State of Illinois, approved June 25, 1915, in \$ 533.19 force July 1, 1915, it is made lawful and obligatory upon the county to contribute from the general funds of the county toward the suport of any blind person who may com under the provisions of said act: and Whereas, it is provided in Section 4 of the act aforesaid that the board of supervisors appoint a regular prac ticing physician whose official title shall be "examiner of the blind" and whose duty it shall be to examine all applicants for benefit referred to him by the board of supervisors and to endorse on the application a certificate whether the applicant is blind or not: therefore, he it

> Resolved, by the board of supervisors of Moultrie county, Illinois that J. A. Lucas, M. D., county physician, be and he is heredy appoin ted as examiner of the blind, the said appointment to be for the term ending December 15, 1915. Be it further

Resolved, that all applicaions for benefits which may be filed with the county clerk be by said clerk immediately referred to the examiner of the blind for said county.

It was moved by Mr. Parks, seconded by Mr. Stevens, that the sum of \$3,000.00 be appropriated from any funds now in the county treas not otherwise appropriated ury for the purchase of oil to be used in improvement of earth roads in the several townships of the county. Which motion carried and it was so ordered by the board.

On motion, it was ordered by the board that the members thereof be allowed the amount set opposite their respective names for their per diem and mileage at this meeting of the board and that clerk issue orders therefor, as follows, to-wit: J. B. Martin, 3 days, 10 miles \$10.00

W. L. Bailey, 1 day, 16 miles . T. Bolin, 3 days, 1 mile

H.H. Hawkins, 2 days, 16 miles S. W. Hoskins, 3 days, 9 miles W. O. Neff, 3 days, 12 miles R. C. Parks, 3 days, 6 miles M. H. Rhodes, 3 days, 10 miles Frank Stevens, 2 days, 14 miles Cash W. Green, clk bd., 3 days 18.00

On motion of Mr. Hoskins, the board adjourned. CASH W. GREEN.

This paper \$1.00 per year.

Boost Sherman for President. Newton, Oct. 3 .- At a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Jasper county Republican central committee held yesterday the following resolutions endorsing Senator Lawerence Y. Sherman for president were unanimously adopted:

"We, the Jasper county Republican proposals, and it appearing that the Moultrie County News received fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, of Five Thousand Six hundred twenty Phone 116 Plumbing Heating and Electric Contractors. central committee in meeting in assembled at Newton, Illinois, this second day of October, 1915, take four votes, the same being a majorsix Dollars, (\$5,626.00) for the im-Inst. Curner, Supt. of County Farm Subscribed and sworn to before me, thi 30th. day of September, A. D. 1915. CASI W, GREEN, provement of State Ald Roads: just pride in public career of Senator Now, therefore, be it resolved tha Lawernce Y. Sherman, who as a we hereby accept said allotment in that the proceedings of the board youth was a citizen of Jasper county, Stylish Fall Frocks for the ensuing year be published in County Clerk attended our public schools as a pupil, and has at all times been STATE OF ILLINOIS, SB. terms of the proposal submitted by funds now in the hands of closely associated with our business the County Treasurer, not interests. As a member of the state County of Moultrie, trie County News. otherwise appropriated, the of contrasting materials County of Mourcie, I. Ira L. Curry, Superintendent of Moultrie County County Farm submit the following as a true and correct report of all the in-mates of said alms.house on March 1, 1915, the number of immates received and discharg-ed during the half year ending September 30, 1915 and the present number of inmates at 1916 and the present number of inmates at 1917 and the present number of inmates at 1918 and the present number of inmates at 1918 and the present number of inmates at 1918 and the present number of inmates at 1919 and the present number of inmates at 1919 and the present number of inmates at 1910 and the present number of inmates at the number of inmates at an at an at a specific at a specifi legislature, as speaker of the house





t garden plow Household Goods etc 1 laundry outfit 1 cooking range 1 gasoline range 4 heating stoves 8 stands 8 rocking chairs 12 dining chairs sewing machin 100 bus. potatoes 10 single beds 150 bus, apples double beds 5 bus. pop corn 5 bus. turnips 6 cots 3 bus. onion 200 heads cabbage

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Dry Chicago is a new idea even i It is for Sunday only.

State Treasurer Andrew Russel in starting proceedings to compet the payment of state taxes by Cook county which are, long over due

The literary digest is making an ellors to learn the preyailing opinion of the editors of the United States with reference to candidates for president. There is little doubt that Illinois will show a first choice for Senator Sherman.

In spite of the repeated warnings about burning leaves after nightfall, the practice is quite common Leaves are the purifing organs of the tree and the unburned material in the smoke carries germs of many diseases. A little thought will caus forgetful persons to do . the burning early in the afternoon.

The navy department is working out a policy of guarding the coast against foreign invasion. Theoretically a hostile fleet is approaching This will give opportunity to show efficiency in handling fleets and the results will soon be made public.

Baseball fans are watching with interest the contest between the Boston Americans and the Philadelphia Nationals. These two cities were the contenders for the champ ionship last year but the teams are not the same. The Boston Nationals couldnot repeat their tactics of one year ago. winning

The merchants of Sullivan report good business last Saturday. This is as it should be for they are making an effort to make their advertising mean something to the people of th's country and there is justenough competition to insure good values in all lines, of merchandise. If you make Sullivan your trading place you will find your business men try ing to give you the best values for your money. Have you read their ads in this paper?

### What Editors are Saying

Rock Island Uuton: So strong the administration against fostering American industries-and consequent high wages for our laborthat it proposes ethical measurers to keep out foreign made goods. Where do the benefits come in action, if successful, would permit high prices with no benefits Our government is running behind at a rate of \$200,000,000 a year now.

Mattoon Journal-Gazette: There are a whole lot of people who think that the olled dirt roads is the solution of the road question in Illinois. Their opinion is worth giving attention. It may be. Consequently The Journal-Gazette believer that the experiment on the Gave road will be worth trying and paying for.

Jacksonville Journal: Mr. Mann le an able congressman but does not taffeta or faille, with short, full have the down state strength that skirts, and harmonizing small

THE IMPORTANCE

For Dress It Is Developed In Velours de Laine and Velvet, For Sports In Leather, Tweed. and Novelty Fabrics.

## FUR A FAVORED TRIMMING.

New York October 2-Early in cuffed, and banded around the the season when Paris placed lower edge with beaver. Large her stamp of approval on the crocheted buttons of antique frock of taffeta, and then a little gold cord closed the coat and later adopted the one-piece frock finished the wide girdle of green of serge and gaberdine, on Prinvelours. A smart little turban cess and semi-Princess lines, for of the beaver completed a most almost every occasion, a demand attractive ensemble was straightway created for the

The Collar Makes the Coat eparate coat. Designers are now It appears as if all the designers' giving much of their attention to ingenuity has been centered on this important garment. the collar of the coat. There are A Season of Separate Coats wide cape collars, Chin-Chin

It is essentially a season of collars, Quaker collars, wide separate coats. At any public crush collars, "A" collars, colgathering the predominance of lars dating from the time of the one-piece dress with its ac- Incroyables, high Directorie colcompanying coat is very notice- lars, and many others. Often able. Princess and somi-Princess these are of fur, one of the short frocks of serge or gabardine, haired pelts, preferable, beaver, braid trimmed, and rather severe, nuthria, seal, or krimmer; and are preferred for morning; to then again they are of the mater- ed in suede or kid, in a plain wear with these frocks Paris has ial of the coat, elaborately trim- contrasting color. Leater given us an all-enveloping coat, med with embroidery, or a buttons, too, are being used, also of blue serge or gabardine, smartly worked-out design in Ancalled the coat dress. Then there gora wool. This latter is a very are many other models on the

new and effective touch brought out at the early Paris openings. Cuffs, too, come in for their share are cut to fit the forearm snugly same, or contrasting material, periods

#### **Clothes for Sports**

ent showing, a coat of suede; at easy to fashion. a tennis match some weeks ago, a duplicate of this same coat was worn, with matching spats, hat band. and girdle of the suede. It is an unusual fad, but one and allout-of-doors amusements.



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## Reading Ads in the Home Paper is a Profitable Business==Try it and learn

and seam pipings of leather. The Belted Norfolk

For the girl who golfs, walks, and enjoys the great out-of-doors no coat is more satisfactory than of attention. Some flare, some the Norfolk. It lends itself well are made gauntlet fashion, some to almost any material. In tweed, it is smart and substanfrom elbow to wrist, where they tial looking; in stripes, plaids, flare slightly, and others are and novelty mixtures, it is equalmerely straight bands of the ly becoming and effective; while in plain. hard-finish serge, it is Sleeves on both coats and trim and tailored looking, a trocks are varied most attract- good model for the business girl. ively, the models being taken It is youthful, and suited to from a number of different clothes many types. No coat model is more satisfactory for the woman or girl who makes her own Paquin introduced at her re- clothes, as it is comparatively

A Word on Fur Fabrics

While these fabrics have been used for coats and wraps for a season or two, they have never reached the perfection that they that is practical for motoring have this winter. At a showing of coats and wraps at the Ritz, a short time ago, these fur cloths were used exclusively. There were baby-lamb, cloths, caracul cloths, monkey skin, and any number of others bearing the manufacturers' trade names. These materials are especially

well suited to evening wraps, and the more dressy day coats. They are warm, light of weight, richly colored, and generally satisfactory. These fabrics are attractive too, for trimmings, collars, cuffs,

and trimming bands, on coats of other materials. An African brown baby-lamb cloth is especially beautiful for the last mentioned use.



ian, and in determination not to compete with Sherman shows some of the political acumen which has helped make his course notable.

Freeport Journal-Standard: The farmers have been kept on the anxious seat all season on account of the unfavorable weather, but now that good crops are assured, they have the foot and mouth disease to contend with. The life of a farmer is not all sunshine.

Peoria" Transcript: Democtatic newspapers fear the Thompson Dencen ruction will ruin the Repub blican party. This is the open season for Democratic fears.-Ex

What's the Use? Weep, and you're called a baby; Laugh, and you're called a fool Yield, and you're called a coward; Stand, and you're called a mule Smile, and they call you silly; Frown, and they'll callyou gruff Put on a front like a millionaire: And some guy calls you bluff.

coats, or basques of velvet o plush. Some of these chic velvet basques, fitting snugly over the bust, curving at the waistline button from the top of the high choker collar to the pointed low er edge, often forming pannierlike draperies over the hips

A Great Coat in Raglan Style

ending collar to hem; one or two

designs showing the Louis XVth

influence, and the 1870 period,

with slender, fitted backs and

waists, and full circular, flaring

Frocks of taffeta and faille are

accompanied by harmonizing

coats of velours de laine, velvet,

or plush, cut Redingote fashion,

or on short, tight-fitting lines

Velvet is one of the smartest

coat materials of the season. On

the Avenue, and in the tea rooms

every afternoon, one may see any

number of smart little frocks of

basques.

Redingote order, with revers ex

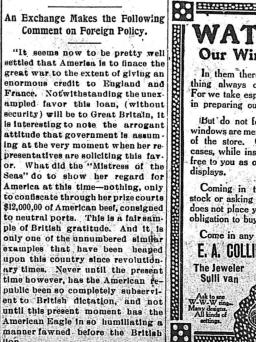
There is no material richer or more becoming than velvet.

### The Russian Influence

In the more dressy coats one notices a decided leaning toward the Russian. There is something smart and youthful about the double breasted, high collared Russian coat, with its trimming of fur which makes it appeal to many. These models are made in various lengths, according to the purpose for which they are intended. One of the smartest coats of the season was develop- cloth, rough tweed, and various ed in Petrograd green velours de -Ex. lain, on Russian lines, collared, is often collared, cuffed, and belt-

Two Adaptations of the Favored Norfolk

Stripes, checks and rather vivid plaids are popular for the sport coat as well as the various attractive tweed mixtures. One smart motor coat of plaid, in a subdued tone of gray, noted at the tennis games, was trimmed with emerald green suede, collar, wide belt, and cuffs. The effects was unusual and extremely effective. Leather is a trimming detail of many coats this fall. The huge motor coat of warmly colored plaid, heavy curly other warm, light-weight fabrics,





g a crowd of pleasantly suprised Beryle Kennedy with a handkerchief shower it being her Birth- evening here. day.

Mr. M. Hayon and wife were Decatur caller's Saturday. Jessie Walden from Waverly is here staying with her grandparents W. H. Baird and wife. Dr. Wilson and family were Decatur callers Saturday.

MissesBeryle Kennedy and Sunday School class Saturday Evalyn Poweil were Decatur evening. callers Friday.

Mr. Noble from Foosland was a business caller here the last of the week.

Mrs..C. A. Hight and daughter Lena, John Roney and wife spent Sunday evening in Moweaqua. Miss Blankenship from Shobo-

nier is here staying with Mrs. Joe Merold.

John Henncherry has purchased a new Codolic car.

Mrs. Anna Holland who has been living in Monticello ior several months moved her house hold goods here Monday.

Misses Marie Shumate, Maber and Faye Roney and Mrs. John Roney were Decatur callers Sat urday.

Mr. John Bobbin has purchased a Springfield car. L. P. Cook purchased a Ford.

Ervin Vollmer spent Sunday in Decatur.

Robert Denson spent Sunday near Sullivan with relatives. Dan Kinney was a business

caller Monday.

P. Cook and family. Ed. Van Allen spent Saturday

in Decatur. There will be an all day Dorcas meeting in the Prebyterian

church basement Thursday. Stanley Lowell from Decatur pent Sunday here with relatives. Dr- S. L. Stevens spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. A. E. Hall who has been visting several days in Peoria has returned home.

Mrs. H. Fitzgerald is spending a few days in Lincoln.

Harry Kearney from Lovington was a business caller here Monday.

A. E. Hale spent the first of the week in Peoria.

Lester Ekiss and son Dale from Bethany spent Sunday

Grace Carter from Decatur spent Sunday here. Jack Frieland and wife John Weidner from Bethany spent monday evening here with John his administration thereof, at which time Roney and family.

Several attended, the skating rink at Bethany Saturday .-Edne Clark entertained her

M. V. Weaver and family from Allenville spent Sunday here. There were quite a number attended the chicken fry at Beth-

any Thursday evening. Mr- Armstrong from Bethany was a business caller here Fri-

day morning. Several of the farmers expect to begin husking corn Monday. Misses Iva and Vida Barrett are spending a few days in Kimmundy, Ills. with their sister Mrs. Maxey.

Frank Wilson was a Decatur caller Tuesday. Geo. Dickson and wife were Decatur callers Tuesday.

Fay Roney attended the Lecture course in Mt. Zion Monday evening. J.L. Mayes was a Decatur aller Tuesday.

Several from here attended the skating rink in Bethany Tuesday

John Hilligas from Decatur were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. Louis from Decatur has Mr. Alexander from near Lake moved his family here and is City spent Sundap here with L. working for Wm. Hogan.

> FACTS FOR SUFFERERS Pain results from injury, or congestion 3e it neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, neu tus, toothache, sprain, bruise, sore atif rtus, toothache, sprain, bruise, sore stiff muscles or whatever pain you have yields to to Sionn's Liniment-brings new fresh blood, dissolves the congestion, relieves the injury, the cheutation is free and your pain leaves by magic. The nature of its qualities penetrate immediately to the sore spot. Don't keep on suffering. Get a hottle of Sioan's Liniment. Use it. It means instant relief. Price 25c. and 50c. \$1.00 bottle holds six times as much as the 25c. size. adv

C. A. Gibson went to' Arthur on business this evening.

Mrs. Darwin Kirby of Champaign visited her mother Mrs. Margaret McPheeters the first of the week. The son of Art Ashbrook, who has

been in the hospital at Decatur for treatment for an injury was brought home last week by his mother and Mrs. Mary. Ashbrook.

## **LEGAL NOTICES**

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE of Filing Final Settlement TATE OF ILLINOIS, )

ultrie County.

Estate of John Merold, Deceased, To the Heirs and Distributees of sale state, and to all persons interested: You are hereby notified that on Monday the 1st day of November, 1915 at 9:00 o' lock a. m. the Administrator of said estate vill present to the County Court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Admin istrator and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and respon sibilities connected with said estate and and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do. You are further notified that said report is now on file in said Court for your inspection. J. L. MAYES Administrator of the Estate of

John Merold, deceased Dated October, 9th., 1915. E. J Miller, Attorney for estate

## STATEMENT OF **OWNERSHIP**

Statement of ownership, manage ment, circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24, 1912, of The Moultrie County News published weekly at Sullivan, Ill., for October

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per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgage, or other securities C. Loveall, Tuscola, Ill. and Finley E. Pifer, Sullivan, Ill. Sworn to and subscribed before

me this 5th day of October, 1915. Marrell Harris, (Seal) Notary Public

CUSHMAN

Born to Nicholas Foster and wife Oct.8th. a son. George Francis and wife visited

with their son Henry Francis and wife Sunday. Born to Tom Kinsel and wife

last week a dauhter.

Gertrude Wilson of Sullivan was the guest of Ciara and Doll Monroe the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Lillie Kinsel visited with her parents Monday.

Mrs. Peters of Sullivan is visiting with her son W. E. Peters

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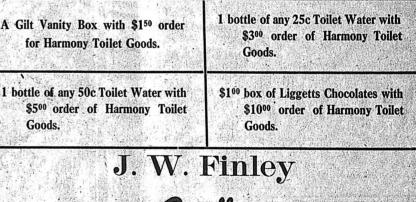
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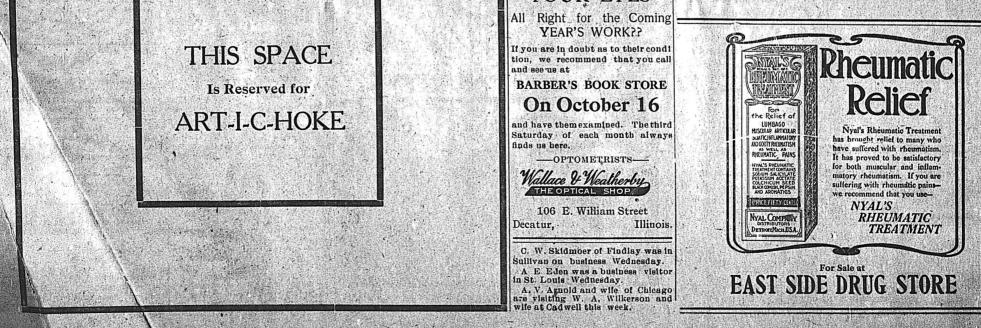
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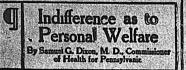
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and wife this week.





#### Benjamin Franklin said, "Nine men in ten are suicides.

The indifference of individuals to their continued personal welfare which inspired this remark 169

years ago is just as great today. Conditions have changed in many ways and some of them are less beneficial for the individual.

Carefully accumulated statistics show that there has in all probability been a steady increase in Bright's disease and other degenerative diseases incident to advancing age within the last few years. Certainly the number of deaths from this cause is sufficiently high to warrant the serious consideration of every individual advancing toward middle life. Of course everyone nowadays is familiar with the doctrine of fresh air, exercise and simplicity of diet and so forth, which make up the creed of the sanitarian.

Few are willing to go to the fancied discomfort of denying them-selves the pleasures of eating, drinking or indolent ease. They are perfectly aware, to be sure, that indulgence is unwise. They have been warned by other people's experiences and not improbably have been admonished by their medical advisers as to the evil effects of certain favorite indulnces. But the fact that a single gratification of their weakness is not likely to be accompanied by any of the forecast ill effects seems to lead the majority of people on, regardless of the ultimate accounting which nature is certain to demand. The way of least resistance seems to be the popular path.

Probably every individual will admit to himself that he is running a risk and that the ultimate outcome will probably prove serious. Nevertheless, continue he will and so there is more than a modicum of truth in what Poor Richard said.

Self-denial and temperance may seem Spartan virtues to the selfindulgent, but they are worth cultivating if one would challenge Father Time and his grim companion.

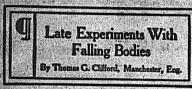


The custom of raising the hat when passing a lady or when speaking to one dates back to the days when helmets with visors were worn. A knight, entering a large gathering, invari-

ably wore his helmet with the visor down, for enemies were likely to be lurking in the throng. When meeting a lady or when a woman's voice accosted him, however, as a matter of courtesy and to show that he regarded all women as friends and knew that they would take no advantage, every knight raised his visor.

In a later age, when full armor was less worn, the helmet being principally a steel headpiece, the custom still prevailed of removing the sign of warlike protection, and this, absolutely unchanged, has continued through the ages.

Little by little the custom of keeping the hat off during an entire conversation with a lady in the street is dying out, but the rule still holds good that the hat should be raised in meeting a lady, should be taken off and kept off while conversing with her; each party to the conversation being about to separate, but that in the event of the gentleman's turning to walk beside her the hat should be replaced.



Some interesting experiments have been made recently with falling bodies. It is stated, for instance, that a car of broken rock could be dumped into the shaft of a mine a mile deep

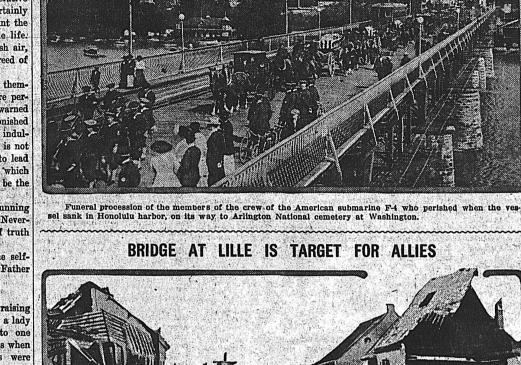
without injury to a man standing directly underneath.

The reason is that the rock would never reach the bottom, but would lodge in the sides of the shaft on timbers that protrude a few inches at intervals-that is, the rock would not fall straight, since these shafts are exactly vertical.

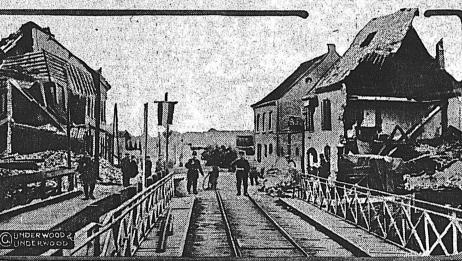
In the experiments conducted two round metal balls were dropped into the center of a shaft by burning threads by which they were suspended, so as to give them no lateral motion. It was tried to catch the balls in a box of clay at the bottom of the shaft. None of them were caught. One ball was never found afterward. The other was found in the east wall of the shaft, only a few hundred feet below the surface. The explanation is that the earth is revolving from west to east, which gives the ball an eastward component in its fall, because a particle on the surface of the earth is traveling at a higher rate of speed than one nearer the center, although at the same angular velocity.



Do you know the easiest way to keep that brimming, bubbling boy of yours out of mischief? It is a perplexing problem, yet one easily solved. The only way is to turn that superabundance of life and spirits into some useful channel; in short, give the boy



FUNERAL OF SUBMARINE F-4 VICTIMS



railroad bridge at Lille which trains use in communication with Lens. To preven This photograph shows the the Germans from rushing re-enforcements to the battle lines at Lens, allied aviators have several times severely bombarded this bridge and held up all railroad traffic. Notice the ruined houses which still stand a monument to the fighting between the French and the Germans in this section.



SETS NEW WALKING RECORD



# THE E

## YEAP

Heavy fight German attacks

on repulsed. Allies won in the center. Montenegrins defeated Austr

ins near Kalenovitch. Russians swept through Buko-

vina. Austrians, rushed help to Prze

nysl. French fleet sank two Austrian torpedo boats.

German aviators killed three in Paris with bombs. aviators dropped

Japanese ombs in Tsingtau.

Russian cruiser Pallada torpe-doed and sunk in Baltic.

Oct. 12, 1914.

Germans occupied Ghent. Belgian government moved to

lavre, Franc Battles at Lasigny and Lens. Cavalry fighting near Lille.

Russians abandoned siege of zemysl and retreated from Ga-

Six more bombs dropped on Paris.

#### Oct. 13, 1914.

Germans moved on Ostend and Bruges.

Lille, Hazebrouck and Ypres oc upled by Germans. Fierce fighting at Dixmude, Gen-

eral von Kluck trying to turn al-lie' left wing.

Germans made dash for War Montenegrins defeated Austri-

ins near Sarajevo.

Detachment of Boers under Col-onel Maritz rebelled and martial law was proclaimed throughout South Africa.

French routed German aviators near Paris.

## Oct. 14, 1914.

Belgian army left Ostend and olned allies in the field. Allies reccupied Ypres an French gained near the border. and

German battallon trapped in ca nal in Lorraine.

Germans occupied Bruges. Germans . recaptured Lyck but dvance on Warsaw was repulsed

y Russians. Russians in Galicia driven back Serblans beaten back in Bosnia

## Cossacks brought down a Zeppe lin near Warsaw.

## Oct. 15, 1914.

Germans took Ostend and Blan enberghe on the North sea, and Thielt, Daume and Esschen. Allies retook Estaire.

French recaptured Altkirch and Muelhausen.

German convoy/ taken by the French.

Colonel Brits' force in South Af rica captured 80 rebel Boers; General Botha took the field.

British cruiser Yarmouth suni German liner Markomannia.

#### Oct. 16, 1914.

Germans occupied Zeebrugge.

First battle of Ypres began. Re-enforced ailled north wing swung in on Lille and retook Ar-

mentieres. Attempt of Germans to reach Dunkirk checked.

Germans at St. Mihlel forced back toward Alsatlan border. German-Austrian forces assume the offensive between the Vistula

and Galicia. Serbs and Montenegrins defeat

ed Austrians at Glasinatz. British cruiser Hawke sunk by

something to do. Activity and accomplishment are parts of the boy's nature, and there must be some outlet for this energy. Therefore it is up

to every parent to give his boy something to do, something into which he l enthu Give him something to do that falls srgy in with his own plans, not something diametrically opposed to them.

Have some regard to his personality and you will see him doing the right thing. Hours formerly spent in mischief will be put in on the woodpile. In the workshop he will make the chips fly, and when he gets out into the great workshop of the world he will continue to make the chips fly. He will do something and be somebody, and the world will hear from him.

So, if you would be proud of your boy, fond parent, give him something to do.



All social and business conversation over the telephone could be conducted in five or seven minutes. Yet I have heard people talk an hour straight. Often each one conversing seems

reluctant to take the initiative and say good-by.

Talking so long on the telephone not only prevents people from getting you, which is very important, but it also prevents another member of the family from using the phone.

This has reference, of course, only to unlimited phones, as the nickel instruments are already restricted to five-minute conversations.



British transport wagon dashing along a flooded road in northern France. "Tommies" lying down to avoid getting drenched.

Anxious to see his relatives in Bay Autous to see his relatives in Bay Kidge, Brookiyu, Rohert Burns of Eu-reka, Vaf., has just completed a 3,640-mile walk from the Facilie to the At-lantic in 80 days; incidentally lopping off 32 days from the record for this feat, which was set, up by Edward Payson Weston, the famous septuage-nation walker. narian walker.

#### Not Cause of Cancer.

Explaining why such substances as soot, arsenic, tobacco, petroleum and some aniline dyes produce cancer, Dr. H. C. Ross of the Lister institute, Lon-H. C. Rosp of the Lister institute, Lon-don, writes to Nature "that the terms, industrial cancer,' ismoker's cancer, arsenic cancer,' etc., namely the dis-cases caused by the commodities men-tioned, refer in reality only to a pre-tilaposition to the disease. The com-modities themselves do not actually cause cancer; they merely render the lissues prome to it, which seems to occur in a specific manner. The com-modities always in the first instance produce cell-proliferation, usually in the nature of a warty growth, and it is not until an open ulcer has apis not until an open ulcer has ap-peared, generally at the base of the wart that malignancy supervenes.

British and Japanese warships ombarded Tsingtau fort.

Life of Big Guns.

Guns with a bore of 12 inches or, more can only fire 90 full charges. They are then considered to be worn out, and have to be sent to the foun-dry to have a new core inserted.

The Sign. "I wonder if the chestnut crop will, be good this year?" "You can generally tell that by the fish stories."

Modern Life. "Formerly a girl took pride in ac-cumulating linen for her chest." "Well?"

"Wellt" "Now she collects a lot of graph phone records."--Cincinnati Time Star.

"Why can't I come to see you morrow night?" "Don't blame me," said the i tiful givi. "Our cook has the up the parlor under the new dom relations law." mestic

# INT OF WARFARE ONG THE MEXICAN BOUNDARY

Correspondent Tells of the Hospitality Extended to Him by a Mexican Couple Across the Rio Grande—Host Declaims Against the Depredations of the Bandits-Later an American Farmer Tips Off Some "Real News,"

No. N.

By JOHN W. ROBERTS.

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(International News Service.) Brownsville, Tex. — "Que huvole, amigo? Pase usted, you are well received." I had ridden up on my horse to a little mud hut on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, and as I arrived was met by four dogs, barking loud

ly, and the lord and master of the -a small Mexican of many smiles and gleaming white teeth-who came forward to greet me.

"It is a very warm day, senor! Come into this house, which is yours, and permit me to unsaddle your horse so that he can feed on the bountiful grass which God has given us." "My name is Roberts," I said, dis-

mounting. "I am a newspaper man, and I came up this way for a ride." He stretched his hand in greeting.

"Ramon Martinez, at your orders," he smiled. "While you are here please consider me your most humble servant.' I unsaddled my pony, and threw the

saddle on the shady side of the adobe hut. Ramon removed the bridle, and with an affectionate slap at the beast's haunches, drove him out to the grass in the open prairie. "Won't he get away?" I asked.

"No, senor; he is hungry, therefore he will spend all his time filling his belly. Now, into my house, senor; the heat is terrific here, and besides you are just in time for the dinner which my good wife is cooking."

The "house" had, as I thought, only one room. In one corner, neatly rolled against the wall, was some bedding which also served as settees. A num ber of gaudy calendars decorated the thick adobe walls. Beneath them was a large crucifix, under which a candle was kept burning. At the other end of the room squatted a very pretty girl, making tortillas over a brazier. She wiped her perspiring brow as we entered, and smiled prettily when her husband introduced me.

#### Host Is Amazed.

"Ramon is terrible," she laughed "He should not have taken your good taste by inviting you to partake of such a miserable meal. We have nothing but tortillas and frijoles and coffee."

"Is there no chili?" her husband

asked in surprise. "Oh, yes—and chili."

"Sit down, amigo," Ramon said, "and if I may be so rude as to ask you for a cigarette, we can smoke in mfort while Amelia cooks dinner. I offered him my-red case, from which he took a long, cork-tipped cig-

"Abi! Muy fino," be said, as he puffed easerly. "You must be a very

rich man." "No," I laughed. "Those only cost twenty-five cents, gold, a box.'

"Veinte-cinco centavos oro!" he screamed in amazement. "Why, why, that means twenty-five dollars of our His astonishment was unlimited.

"What do you think of the warfare across the river?" I asked him. "Is it true that you Mexicans intend to in-"Is it vade our country? What does all this mean?

The question seemed to amuse Ra-mon immensely and he slapped his knee and roared in laughter.

"I was just discussing with my wife A was just discussing with my with how foolish you Americans were to believe such tales. Most of the war-fare going on over there is caused by the bad feeling between the Mexicans living in your own country and the American settlers. A lot of the Mexicans, of course, are brigands, who have been kicked out of the Carran sista army, and having nowhere else to go, cross over into Texas and en-rich themselves by gathering a small band of paisanos and then raiding unprotected ranches of your countrymen. Of course, they carry guns, and if

while my hosts squatted themselves on the floor opposite me. "You must excuse the meal," Ame

lia reiterated. "Four years of revo lution has brought us hard times, and the job that my good husband Ramon had on an American ranch across the river-he lost it because of the here, at the time we lived very happily because Ramon made a dollar a day, and we lived in some comfort, but since these bandits began to raid your ranches, the American will not tolerate a Mexican on his premises. a no sorry," she finished, casting a loving look at her husband, "because Ramon is very good. He never beats ne and always gives me most of what he earns."

Like in all Mexican homes of the lower classes, we had no spoons not forks, so, as is the custom, we show eled the beans and chile from the plates into our mouths with a piece of flat tortilla. The coffee, which was very weak and sugarless, I could not drink. I explained to Amelia that never drank coffee.

## Down to Last Meal. "Oh! I should have offered you some

milk. I have some fresh goat's milk here which is very good." She arose and fetched an earthenware jar from which she poured the white liquid into my cup. Gingerly I tasted it. It was my first experience with goat's milk and I did not like it. In the first place it is of a greenish yellow and much too sticky to drink in comfort. It had a strong smell of the sheep cor ral. However, so as not to disappoint my good hostess I placed the cup to my ling held my breath and literally poured the liquid down my throat.

When we arose from our meal, I of fered Ramon another cigarette which he accepted with alacrity. Amelia, in the meanwhile, was busily engaged in clearing the "table" and washing the dishes.

"She is a good woman." Ramon said lovingly as he watched her. "I have been unable to find any work since I was fired two weeks ago and I don't know what I am going to do. You may not believe it, senor, but we have provisions for only one more meal. He hung his head as he puffed si-

fist fiercely towards the United "If those crazy compatriots States. of mine had not started this trouble l would not be in this condition. It is due to them only that my Amelia has nothing to eat for the morrow. It is due to them that we, the pacificos, suffer the name of "bandit greasers." I do not blame the Americans: they are defending their property and their families—I would do the same if the trouble were on this side, but I blame that band of disgruntled thieves who

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unable to make a living on this side, start a racial war in your country. Four years of revolution has cleaned everything out of this country and our only hope to get anything to eat was on your side of the river. Now that is gone, and—ah! Dios, I do not know what we are going to do. I will not permit Amelia to go hungry," he add-ed flercely. "If it needs be I will sac-

rifice my life to get her food." "You should not talk like that," admonished Amella, who had finished her work, as she came towards us. "It is a sacrilege to talk like that. God will punish you." Amelia sat besides me and began to chatter laugh ingly about the two goats she owned. Imitating their gestures with her pretty hands, she told how the goats but-ted one another in an effort to capture some delicacy which she offered She told me of Pedro, a pet horned toad which she had owned for five years. "He will come whenever I call him."

she added. "Pedro! Pedro! Pedro! Vente pa aca."

Almost immediately the little flat Almost immediately the little lat head of the intelligent pet peeped through the open doorway. The glar-ing sunlight played upon the colors on his fat helly. He scrambled over the threshold and came running to wards his mistress. She picked him up and held him lovingly to her cheek. "Pedrito, Pedrito," she cried caress ingly, "I love you so much!" and she valked to the other end of the room where she fed him a large piece of tortilla.

'tilla. "Well, Ramon, I must be gr'---w," I said. "Let's get my horse now," I said. "Let's get my horse You don't know how much I enjoyed you and your wife's company, and how refreshed I am with the meal." "But it is carly yet," Amelia pro-

tested. "I must be back in Brownsville by five o'clock," I replied. In a few min uter Ramon had saddled my horse and brought it to the door of the hut. He and his wife, the korned toad, the four dogs and the two little goats were all there to see me off. I stuck my hand in my pocket to re fo money, and found I had two dollars. I held them out to Ramon. "No! No! No!—valgame dios -im

possible! You were my guest and cannot accept your money."

by the earnestness in his I knew by the earnestness in his voice that my money would not be accepted, so going into the cabin as though I had forgotten something, I threw the two dollars on the bedding. Then I mounted my horse and rode away, Ramon and his wife remaining in the doorway until I disappeared around the corner of the hills,

The End of the Story. Four days later Floyd Gibbons of the Chicago Tribune and I were riding from Brownsville to Harlingen where Col. R. L. Bullard, commanding the American troops along the Rio Grande, was stationed. We stopped at a farmhouse on the way to get a drink of water. An old American rancher. whom we knew, met us at

the gate. "Are you the fellers looking out for news?" he queried.

"Yep," answered Gibbons. "We are going over to see Colonel Bullard." "That's fine," answered the man at the gate. "You can give him a mes-sage from me. Tell him that I killed one of the greaser bandits last night."

"Is that so?" commented Gibbons "Did he attack you?" 'Nope.

"Was he armed?"

was he armoor "Nope. But I caught him running off with two of my chickens and a bag of corn. He said that he was hungry and was taking the stuff to his wife, but they all pull that kind of stuff around here. They put a sor-rowful tale when you catch them, and If you turn around they will knife you in the back:" "Humph," said Gibbons. "Will you

let us see him?" "Sure," invited the old farmer

"Come right along," and he led the a clump of mesquite beyond way to his chicken coop. "There is the old devil." he pointed

to the pathetic figure of a small Mex-ican huddled there on the groundstone dead.

I kicked him over with my foot and beneath the clots of blood which plastered on his once pleasant face I ecognized Ramon.

Poor Amelia!" I gasped aloud. "What's that?" the farmer asked. "Nothing," ! said as I walked away. We got our drink of water, mounted,

and rode a

laughing.

congregation.



(By E. O. the Sun Bible In Director of the Moody

**LESSON FOR OCTOBER 17.** ELISHA HEALS NAAMAN THE

SYRIAN. LESSON TEXT-II Kings 5:1-10, 14.

GOLDEN TEXT-I am Jehovah that healeth thee.-Ex. 15:28.

Read carefully the intervening Scripture following last Sunday's lesson to get the account of Elisha's ac There is recorded the story tivities uvities. There is recorded the story of the poisoned fountain (2:19-22). The "hoodlum" gang (vv. 23, 24) which is a story for boys. Note: Elisha had nothing to do with the bears, nor does the record say that the bears killed the boys. Next the there is an adverted by the story of the story the bears killed the boys. Next the story of the Widow's oh (4:1-7). Fi-nally, the suggestive stories of the Shunammite woman (vv. 8-37), and the feeding of the prophets and the people (vv. 38-44). Now we come to Elisha's most fa-mons experience, they with Nexman of

mous experience, that with Naaman of Damascus. This city is reputed to be Damascus. the oldest in the world and is situated about 100 miles (air line) northeast of Samaria. This event probably oc-curred between 904 and 894 B. C. I. A Ministry in the Home, vv. 1-7. Naaman had all that heart could wish, seemingly. Exalted, rich, a great man, honorable and successful in his undertakings, "but he was a leper." As such he is a type of the sinner.

Leprosy begins practically in secret is transmissible, may be ameliorated but cannot be cured by man. In his home was one who knew the Lord, one who observed, who loved as well as served. This maid was a true servant' for she showed her master how to be rid of his malady. For all of his wealth Naaman was not happy! He knew and others would soon know his condition. His wife could not help him, and did not take the maid's mes-sage to him. Perhaps she did not rightly value it. But there was cooperation in that household evidently for "one went in and told his lord" (v, 4). There was also co-operation between the home and the govern-ment, for the king of Syria sent a lefter to the king of Israel (v. 5). The ter to the king of israel (V. 5). The strength of any nation is in propor-tion to the strength, unity and loy-alty of its homes. It is also in pro-portion to the care and interest which that government takes in its homes. 11. A Ministering Prophet (vv. 8-14). The king of Syria thought he could buy everything; including the desired cure (vv. 5, 6). His letter brought great consternation to Israel's king, probably Jehoram. The value of the gifts presented, perhaps over \$100,000

revealed the urgency of the case. But there was one in Israel who was not disturbed, for he knew more fully the ower of Jehovah. Elisha is a type power of Jehovah. Elisha is a type of Christ who offers not only to all lepers but to every unfortunate one "rest" (Matt. 11:28-30). Elisha re-sponded to the need of the nation (v. 8), as well as to the need of Naaman the leper, when he volum-, teered to become the champion of Je-

hovah (v. 7). The prince came; however, filled with a sense of his importance and his pride stood in the way of his relief, hence the manner of Elisha's treatment. Waiting thus before the prophet's door Naaman is a type of the great of this earth who shall yet bow before God's people (Isa. 60:1-3) and before his Son (Phil. 2:19). By human arguments Naaman was right (v. 12) and his rage was justified, but he must learn that as a suppliant he cannot dictate means nor methods. The rich and cultured sinner cannot select his own way of healing, nor be treated any differently than the poor and the ignorant. The river Jordan is a type of the judgment on sin. Sin must be judged by confession (Rom 15:9, 18). Sin must be renounced before we can be cleansed (I Cor. 11: before we can be cleansed (I Cor, II: 31; (I Tohn I:9). It was a slow, a patient, a public process through which Naaman must pass, but such had been the development of leprosy in his life." God had judged sin on

An Application. An Application. "Ye'll excuse me, captain," said O'Harrity, addressing the commander of the battleship, "but is ut thrue that ut costs sivin hundred dollars to fire wan o' thim big guns?"

"Yes, O'Harrity," said the captain. 'Why do you ask?" "Oi t'ought Ol might save yez some money, sorr," said O'Harrity. "Su and Oi'll fire 'em for yez for tin." "Sure New York Times.

Friend Wife's Idea. "What's the pitcher doing now.?" "He's warming up for the game?" "But he's throwing the ball," "Well! Well That's warming up." "Oh, dear! I thought a pitcher had to keep cool to win a game.

One Species. "What fruits have we ever evolved from this agitation over our fleet?" "Well, there is the navel orange."

Its Nature.

The Wise One.

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Logical.

"Do you know, I think Dick acts ther bashful when he's with you?" "Maybe so, but you should see him

when we are where no one can see

Looking Ahead. "How do you think the war in Eu-rope is going to end?" "The same as about everything else

ends," replied Mr. Growcher. "The people who didn't start it or partici

pate in the excitement will be called economize and try to pay up

Noble Sentiment.

noble sentiment prompted you to do

Tommy Tuffnut-He was bigger dan

Young Doctor Broke Precedents. That young doctor is queer.

anything about my case." "A lot of doctors do that nowadays.

"I know, but this fellow also admit-ted that he didn't know another doc

Where War Is Not Hell. Chatty Neighbor—I suppose you

don't stand for any war arguments

You see, our biggest eater gets so in

terested that he forgets to eat and

our next biggest eater gets so mad that he leaves before the meal is half

His Chief End in Life.

tor he could turn me over to."

among your boarders? Boarding-House Mistress-

over.-Puck.

-Did you

-And what

-Oh,

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Tommy Tuffnut-Oncest.

Sunday School Teacher

ever forgive an enemy?

"Maybe it's the bed ticking."

a muffled clock."

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Judge.

on to for it."

it?

me.-Life.

"In what way?

Evidently Well Cared For. During the progress of the mo bath of a few months old infant a neighbor's little girl came into the room carrying a doll, and stood watch-The solution of the second state of the second

The child was informed, and, look-ing from her doll to the baby, she said

"My, but you have kept it nice!"

The Ones. "Do you know any class which ap proves the recall?" "Oh, yes; actors."

If a man is afraid to say it himself, he nearly always asks a newspaper to do it for him.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The Kind tou Have Always bought. This is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Flotcher for ore 80 years - the genuine Castoria to see that the wrapper bears he signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature ap-pears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger gener-ation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regretted that there are paople who are now engaged in the should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to corutinize closely what ahe gives her child. Adults can do the mother's watchfulness. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Castoria for the mother's watchfulness.

#### EVIDENTLY HAD LOST SAVOR "I hear a queer noise in this room

Soldier's Insinuation Was That Meat Had Been Long in British Army Commissariat.

"He is a perfect disciplinarian." "Yep; never gives an order unless he is dead sure it will be obeyed."-"Any complaint?" asked the Brit ish orderly officer of some men who were about to begin dinner in a cer-tain barrack room.

"Yes, sir," instantly exclaimed a raw recruit; "the beef an' bacon in this ere Irish 'ash ain't fit for the likes of us to eat, an' I wish to report

The doctor was sent for to inspect the food.

"So you think this meat isn't fit for a man in your position to eat?" said he. "Allow me to tell you that greater men than ever you will be have eaten it. Even the commander in chief wasn't above eating it in the Crimes. and made many a hearty meal of it." "Oh, did 'e?" said our over-nice re-cruit.

"Yes, he did," replied the surgeon. "Oh, well," reprict the man. "It was all very well for the commander in chief, 'cause the mest would be fresh an good then. You see, sir, it's a long time since that 'ere Crimes job, and it can't be expected to keep good all these years."

.On the Water Wagon. The alfalfa delegate was paying his first visit to a city of any size. Stand-ing on the sidewalk he chanced to see a sprinkling cart coming down the street, and no sooner had he set eyes

street, and no sooner had he set eyee on the thing than he began to iaugh like a boy at a minstrel show. "Say, old pal," he remarked hila-riously, punching a cop in the ribs. "don't that just beat all?" "Don't what beat all?" responded the wondering cop. "What's the joks?". "Just look at that feller on that wacon!" replied the alfalta party. "Just look at that rener survey, wagon!" replied the alfalfa party,

pointing to the sprinkler. "That derned chump won't have a drop of water left by the time he gets home!" --Philadelphia Telegraph. "He admitted that he didn't know He and She.

-Have you ever read "Lives of the Hunted"? He-No; what's it about-bache lors?-New York Post.

Assisting Ambition Men of ambition-with the desire to forge ahead-need

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More Foolishness.

More Foolishness. "What about the plan of San Diego," "I asked "in which all Mexicans are hvited to join an army which is going to invade the United States and cap-ture Texas?" "That is more foolishness which should not be taken seriously. It is the blund which these bandits leaders use to take men into their bands. As far as plans go, mi senor, could not

far as plaus go, mi senor, could not you, or 1, draw up elaborate procla-mations in which we declared war against the which world? Does that mean that we could capture the world, or make an efficient warfare? Ridic-plons!" ulous!"



Senator Lee S. Overman, chairman When a end of th Senator Lee S. Overmain, Chairman, C of the senate rules committee and one "It's too anniversa er nine b pit in the "Three Point" churches pit in the three point churches alther because of sickness, delays be-tween points or absence, his wife fills it for him. She is one of the few wom-an preachors in this state and her messages always attract a crowded

| "The old farmer sure enough got<br>one of the bandits," said Gibbons<br>aughing.<br>"Shut up, damn yoù!". I answered,<br>much to his surprise.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Calvary (Rom. 8:3; II Cor. 5:21; Gal.<br>3:13) and as Naaman went down in<br>the Jordan he took, in figure, the sin-<br>ner's place, even as Jesus later took<br>that place for us, (Matt. 3:13-15).<br>Though inclined to act the fool, yet                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
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| MILE, FOR EACH OF 91 YEARS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Naaman wisely harkened to his serv-<br>ant (v, 13) and obeyed the command<br>of the prophet.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Aged Pennsylvania Woman on Birth-<br>day Auto Spin Wishes She Were<br>Hundred.<br>Colwyn, Pa.—Fond of automobile<br>riding, despite her age, Mrs Char-<br>lotte Welsh of this city celebrated<br>her ninety-first birthday by taking'a<br>91-mile spin, accompanied by mem-<br>bers of her family.<br>When assisted out of the car at the<br>end of the trip, she smillingly said:<br>"It's too bad it wasn't my hundredth<br>anniversary: I would have had anoth-<br>er nine miles!" | His cure came because he obeyed<br>Jehovah: (a) He heard of one who<br>could cure $(v, 3)$ ; (b) he believed<br>(v, 4); (c) he forsook his own<br>thoughts $(v, 11)$ ; (d) he accepted<br>God's thoughts and methods $(v, 13,$<br>(1); (e) he took the sinner's place<br>(vv, 10, 14); (f) he became clean after<br>his obedience $(vx, 14, 15)$ .<br>There is evidence of a great moral<br>effect in the life of Neaman following<br>this experience $(vv, 15-19)$ .<br>He became an open rejector of the<br>heathen sods and a professed follow-<br>er of Jehovah when he returned to |
| Wife Takes Pastor's Place,<br>Winons, Minn.—When Rev. W. B.<br>Augur of Utica is unable to fill his pul-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Damascus,<br>As such he became the ministering<br>prince.<br>III. The Ministering Prince. (1) By                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |

lij. The Ministering Prince. (1) By billic profession (see Rom. 10:3, 10); Matt. 10:32) (2) By a peculiar request which became a great object lesson in Damascus; (3) By a new purpose of heart which would change his fu-ture course of action.

Ther was once a rich but ver mean old lady, says Answers, who paid her servants as little as possible, and kept very few. One of her staff was a thin, miser

able-looking lad of twelve, who an swered the door, did the knives and the windows, waited at table, weeded the garden, washed the poodle, and had the rest of the time to himself. One visitor asked him:

Well, my boy, and what do you do here?'

"I do a butler and a gardener out of a job!" snapped the lad souriy.

Well Put.

Once in a while, when small children are witnesses in court, they have an original way of framing their an-swers to questions put to them by the attorneys, says the Boston Post other day a little girl in the divorce court was asked: "How do you know that this state-

ment is true?"

"Why, my papa told me so," instant-ly replied the little girl. "And do you always answer your stepmother politely, no matter what she says to you, as your father told you to do?" you to do?"

"No," said the small witness, and after a brief pause she added: "My heart did not bring forth the words."



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LAKE CITY Eva and Leona Roderick and Mrs. Mabel Weddle of Decatur, visited over Sunday with Verle and Nellie Wilt.

Decatur shoppers Friday were Mamie Hopkins, Orvetta Ault, and Marie and Syliva Dickson. I. F. Dickson was a Decatur Percy Martin. caller Saturday.

and Kathern, of Cerro Gordo, Will Gladville will return to spent Sunday, with Roy Baker and family.

Decatur drove out in their new Jeffries car Sunday and visited visit them for a while. friends.

B. C. Hamm and son Elmer, Will Griswold and son Cap were Decatur visitors Monday.

Rush Geeks and son Junior, were Decatur visitors Friday. James Armstrong, wife and children spent Sunday with relatives in Mt. Zion.

T.F. Winnings and family motored to Assumption Sunday.

Several car loads of people came over from Brocton Sunday and visited with George Vansickle and family and Tom Dickson and family.

Roy Baker entertained a number of friends Saturday night. The evening was spent in games and music. A sumptuous supper was served a good time was reported by all present.

ALLENVILLE Blanch Cox of Chicago visited J. C. Pierce last week.

Ernest Grover and son Martin of Mattoon visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs, Violet Blackwell of Sullivan is visting her daughter Mrs.

Mrs. Luther Coffey of Mattoon John Adams, wife and son Leon is visting Mrs.C. C. Wright. their home in Dugger Ind. after a visit with Seth McCabe and James Miers and family of family. They will be accompanied by Daisy McCabe who will

> Ray Misenhaimer and childern and Syble Wernsing are visiting relatives in Bethany this week. Born to James Sharp Oct. 4th son.

Mr. T.Ford and wife returned home from St. Louis Friday. Mrs.Frank Turner visited over Sunday with her parents os near Sullivan.

Several attended auto races in Mattoon Saturday.

Mrs. Templeton and Mrs. Sweak of near Charleston visit



BETHANY John Smith will hold a colt show ere Saturday Oct. 23rd. he will give eree cash prizes and Harry Stoulen-borough of Marva will be the judge. The Public School will give a masjuerade in the school building Halloen and the public is cordially invited to mask and enjoy a good time. Charles Shipman of Bement spent the week with Wm. Richardson and lamily.

Mrs. C.McMahan and daughter of Lovington spent the first of the week with relatives. Lela Richardson is working at

Findlay. Stephen Dilinger has returned from a business trip to Colorado. Mrs. Margaret Ashmore and daughtr Lillian of Decatur spent Sunday

with Jack Armstrong and wife. Miss Williams of Springfield who nas been visiting J. H. Crowder returned home Sunday. Mrs. Robert Lanum spent Sunday

with her daughter in Decatur. Mrs Matilda Foster is visting her

ion and family at Assumption. Mrs. William Folly of Marva spent Sunday with her parents Joe Lans den and wife.

William Huff went to Owensboro Ky. Sunday where he is cornet play er in an Orchestra in a theater his son Lester is the plano player at the same place. His family will move in a short time.

Samuel Moody, son and sister Mrs Lois Coombs spent Saturday - in Springfield.

Mrs. William Bolick of Hight spent Sunday with her father. Fay Cole of Macon spent Sunday

with Neva Cole. Lewis Wright of Dalton City spent

Sunday; here. Raymond Kitch and Carl Mathipent Sunday in Decatur.

Charlie Low was a business calle: in Decatur Saturday.

Milton Nutterfield visited his sou and family in Mattoon over Sunday John Armstrong and wife of Decatur spent Saturday with relatives. The Skating Rink which has been here for several weeks will close Wednesday night of this week. Will Boyce and wife Mrs. Dors oster Lloyd, Foster and wife : o Sullivan attended the funeral of Mrs rmstrong here Monday.

Mrs. John Mahan and brother of Decatur spent several days with elatives.

Samuel Ekiss, Carrie Doyle, Misser Marle Armstrong and Dlamond Weldner spent Tuesday in Decatur.

GAYS Mrs. Ferne Kinkade entertain-Loia and Mary Wallace, Lorene Welch, Susie Seaman, Zella Booze, Pearl Hensley, Mary Hooten, Ferne Quiet, Bertha Edson and Mrs. Annabell Alexander at a slumber party at her home two miles east of town Thursday evening.

A miscellaneous was given Mrs. Annabell Alexander at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Edwards Friday afternoon. She received many useful as well as beauttful gifts.

George Wilson and family of Mattoon visited Clark Mattox and family Sunday.

Will Edson and family spent Sunday with Jack Fox and family of Paradise.

Grandma Smith, Beatrice and Fred Beldon are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Lizzie Wallace of Mattoon visited Mrs. J. J. Parker over Sunday.



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Mrs. Helen Lawson and daughter Bernice of Sullivan visited Dr. Grier and wife Saturlay and Sunday.

Joe Smith's house barned down Sunday morning. The fire department was called as soon as fire was discovered and it was thought that the house could of been saved but the fire wagon broke in such a way that the water supply was cut off. However nearly the household goods were saved. Mrs. Adams and daughter of

Allenville spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas, Zee. Lorene Welch spent Sunday with friends in Olman-A son was born to Oliver Martin and wife Oct. 4th.

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