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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1915

E. O. DUNSCOMB DIED SUDDELY

Fell in Front of His Livery Barn Sunday Afternoon and Died in a Few Minutes.

One of the greatest shocks' that have come to the people of Sullivan Monday where she went one week was the announcement that Emery Dunscomb was dead. While more than sixty years of age, he has been an active business man, not only running a livery barn but agent of the International Harvester Co. During the past year he has made extensive sales of farm machinery and his place was a favorite with the farmers when they came to town. In his bisiness dealings be was fair and houset and this had made him many friends. He has lived a quite life but once sought political honors and made the race for circuit clerk on the republican ticket.

OBITUARY

Emery Orren Dunscomb, son of Orren and Sophis Dunscomb, was born in Trumball county, Ohio, December 29th, 1851 died in Sullivan, Sunday, November 7, 1915. He and his twiu sister Emma were the youngest of seven children, four of whom, Mary S., Lucy H., Amos S and John H. have already gone to their heavenly home. One brother Elihu J. of Severy, Kaus. and one sleter Mrs. Emma Foster of Lovington, survive. He came to Illinois with his parents , when about four years of age and spent his young manhood days near Lovington. He was married to Miss Ruth Bagget June 26, 1883 and to this union three children were born. The eldest George Walter died in infancy; the other, Mrs. Emma May Gregory of Lovington and son Denzel at home with the wife and two grand chil-dren are left to mounn his sudden demise.

He was a member of the Methodist church which he joined when a young man he was a regular attendant at the morning services, living a life that showed his faith in its teachings. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity. The funeral services were held at

the Methodist church of which he was a member. The church was filled with friends and the services were conducted by Rev. Thomas Hull of Lincoln a former pastor aselsted by Revs. Hopper, Day and Tharp, Solos were rendered by Harry Barber and Mrs. Homer Marxmiller of Findlay and selections by a mixed quartette compose of W. A. Steele, J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Marxmiller and Miss Gertrude Meek er. The Masons attended in a body and performed the last rites at the cemetery, peculiar to their craft Over one hundred were in line.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends for their kind consideration and help in our sorrow for the loss of our husband and father, Emery Duns-comb and for the loving tributes to his memory. MRS DUNSCOMB AND FAMILY.

THREE FIRES IN SULLIVAN

Calls Made Saturday Night.



FUNERAL OF

Mrs. Emily A. Crooker died in the Methodist Hospital in Mattoon previous. She has been an invalid for several years and required constant care. She was born in St Louis Jan. 3, 1849 and at the age o twenty became the wife of Philip Crooker a few years after his return from war. They moved to Effing ham in the year 1881 which place was her home until the death of her husband in 1897. To L^{*} union three children were both whom Mrs. E. J. Miller is the only survivor. John D. and Mamie dying in Effingham after reaching maturity. For the past seventeen years Mrs. Crooker has spent most of her time in Sullivan, except for occasional visits to her old honie.

The remains were taken from Mattoon to Effingham where the funeral services were held at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. J. D. Shouse of Maroa a former pastor, and interment made in th family lot in the cemetery there.

Sunday Fire.

A fire occured along the big Bend of Jonathan Creek Sunday afternoon and for a time threatened property in its course. The Sunday school convention was in session at the church near by and several went out to help get it under control.

Real Estate Transfers

Lillie M. Drum and hb. to Frank H. Foster w d con \$235, lot 5, blk J. T. Clore's 2d add to Lovington. W. E. Peters and wife to C. R. Hill w d con \$4,000 sw, sw 15.14-5.

Glenn V. Gladville and wife to Lizzle E Ledbetter w d con \$350, blk l'original town of Bruce.

Hazel Beken and hb to E. M. Ven nun w d con \$2,700, 1.8 int in land sides 29, 30-31-32. See record.

Hearing on Public Improvements.

The county court was busy Wed nesday and Thursday of this week on the cases for the improvement of this city by paving on Water and Worth streets and constructing a storm sewer in the north part of The paving question was artown. gued the first day and the sewer proposition came up today. No decision has been announced by the judge as these involve questions not raised in other such cases.

Charles Otis Bell.

Charles Otls Bell was born May 5, 1893 and died at the home of his father in Sullivan November 6, 1915 age 22 years, 6 months and 6 days. He leaves > his father John Bell one brother Frank Bell of Arcola, Two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Burge of Lovington and Miss Leita Bell of Sullivan besides Nettle, Stella, Willis, John and Celbert Bell who are half, brothers and sisters. His mother Mrs. Stella Luteral Bell and one sister Mrs. Eva Kirk proceed him in death. He had been sick nearly two years suffering from dropsy but Home of Phil Harris Made Big Blaze Thursday Night. Two Calls Made Saturday Night

DEATH CALLS -AGED LADY

Funeral of Mrs. Nicholson Conducted Mr. Irving Shuman is Planning for From the Home of Her Son William at Findlay.

Mrs. Lydia Nicholson a former resident of this vicinity died at her home in Ft. Myers, Fla. Saturday morning of an acute attack of peretonitis which quickly robbed her of the vitality which supported her for nearly four score years. She has been living with her daughters at Ft. Myers for the last four years and en-

joyed the mild climate Mrs Nicholson was born in Penn-sylvania January 6, 1836, died at Ft. Myers, Fla. Nov. 6, 1915, aged 76 asum with all modern equipment, including shower baths suppled with soft water that will be furtish-serve aged 10 months. She was married to John Nicholson at Mow eaqua Dec. 21.1859 and to this union eight children born, four boys and four girls, of whom Almond of Sullivan William of Findlay and the four van, william of rindiay and the four lots and cold water in ample duan-daughters. Mrs. Sarah Wentz, of New Burg. Ore., Mrs. Cora Silvers not now possible in our city except and Misses Margaret and Mamie of Ff. Myers survive her. Her busband idential plants died about fifteen years ago. All except the daughter from Oregon were present at the funeral services which were held at the home of her sonat Findlay at two o'clock Tuesday

afternoon and interment' made at Todd's Point, where she lived many years. She was a member of the German Lutheran church and a faithful wor shipper as long as health permitted her to attend the services, taking consolation in the reading of the

Bible when she knew her hours were numbered. Her brother George Climb of Deatur and Frank Climb of Fostoria, Ohio came for the funeral.

THE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Items Pertaining to the Various Re ligious Organizations of the City.

CHRISTIAN.

W. B. Hopper, Pastor. We want an increase inthe attend nce at the Bible school next Sunday You are invited to come and bring some one with you.

Remember that the evening service will be evangelistic, and we hope that each member will try to lead someone to Christ. Get the church going habit.

PRESBYTERIAN.

W. H. Day, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. There will be no preaching this oming Sabbath either morning or

evening. The every member canvass will be put on next Sabbath. Every member of this church is requested to be committee may see you. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

Methodist Church.

J. S. Tharp Pastor

The Epworth League social given by the cabinet of the League Tues day evening at the parsonage was well attended. Seventy young twenty months ago and h that time people being present. The program rendered was a unique attair. ing. We gave away a Monarch plano Groups of young people represented different universities and competed in an indoor meet. Refreshments were is exactly as represented and cost



the Leisure Hours of Sullivan People.

As announcement has been made of the plan for naming the new The-ater and Mercantile Building at Hami on and Jefferson Streets now being . ected by Irving Shuman, it been in failing health for some time building to finish the second floor of a little to be sold at once. but was improving until a few days previous to her death. She has to be occupied by what will be known as The City Club of Sullivan, for men and a physical culture club now being

> ed from a large clatern already in stalled in the basement, which with the steam heating plant will give hot and cold water in ample quannot now possible in our city except

> The next rooms North will be fit ted with, pool and billiard tables, and just north of them will be a reading and writing room, adjoin ing which will be a small library where will be found the daily paper and monthly magazines. The ladies section will be on the north side where will be found a large reception hall comfortably fitted with leather furniture and rugs adjoning(the room on the east and south will be a ladies gymnastum also equipped water shower bath, traveling rings, Indian clubs, dum bells and etc. ... This club will be under the super visor of a board of managers comwill be maintained for the use of the members, and suggestions made for the betterment of the club will be carefully considered and if practical adopted. The expense will be \$5.00 as a membership fee and \$1.00 per month thereafter, additional charges being made only for towels, soap, cigars and other similar articles that may be ordered by members. Applications for Membership will be found at the McPheeters Drug Store Shirey's Grocery or the First Nation al Bank or by inquiry of Bert Fultz Rules governing the Club will soon be printed, and it is understood that the qualifications for membership are simply "men reputable and respected in their home communities. Absolute business methods shall pre vall in the management of the Club

Free Boosting.

and the rules will be strictly adhered

to.

We wish to thank the Progress for their policy of advertising the fact we hardly felt sure in questioning the statement, "Guarantee the largest circulatión in Moultrie County," are glad the Progress has taken this vlew, it would look better if they gave the exact number. It is indeed true that we came to Sullivan about \$2,000 DOLLAR

GATHERING THE GOLDEN EARS Large Corn Crop is Rapidly Being

Removed' From the Fields of Central Illinois.

These are busy tays for the farmer and all others who know how to husk corn. The fine weather has been good for the corn which is now well matured and ready for storing in cribs or hauling to the elevators. being rected by Irving Shuman, it in cribs or hauling to the elevators. except one, we printed a 25 vote will be of interest to know that it. The price has been increasing the ticket in every paper and these are is also the plan of the owner of the past week and this has caused quite

While the corn is a little light because so much of it is down the yield is above the average. Many fields are making sixty bushel to the acre and a few considerably, above this mark.

ty will have ample return for their work the past year. The estimated crop is 3,090,000,000 bushels and has been exceeded but once in recent years.

SHOW CLASS IN LAST GAME

Pana Goes Down in Defeat by an Overwhelming Score of 61 to 0.

Saturday was the closing game of the foot ball season for the local high school and as far as playing was concerned it was the best of the year. All the best players were in the game and working together The forward pass was worked successfully as well as other plays which netted two touchdowns in the first quarter. The boys were given credit for superior playing against a team that won one-game visor of a board of managers com-posed of H. C. Shirey, S. T. Bolin Dr. W. E. Stedman, Perry Bland, Homer Wright, F. W. McPheeters and Bert Fultz. A suggestion box team played the game and the success of the plays was a source of admiration to the large crowd who gathered to witness the 'game.



People of Atwood Will Vote on the Proposition to Form a District Next Saturday.

For the past few years the people Atwood have been working to give their boys and girls a good place to get an education. The old building did not afford the room 'to expand and care for the country boys and girls and the new building erected last year is being crowded \$1.00 on Advertising or Job Print-

with those who are taking advantage of the tuition act of the last leg isisture. The proposed district to be considered by the voters nextSat urday will include a part of Douglas that the NEWS is a contender for first Platt and Moultrie counties. With-place in the newspaper field. While in the past year such districts have been formed at Arcola, Tuscola Newman has a Township High School in Operation, and the others We are expected to be ready next year

DAMAGES AWARDED

100,000 VOTES FOR CANDIDATES

NO.45

Enterprising Candidates Will Make Effort to Get Their Share of Free Votes.

Next Tuesday is the first count in the voting contest and with this that value of about 100,000 votes will cease. In the paper each week, good only for the first count. These issued in the November papers may be voted at any time before the date mentioned on them. The success or failure of a candidate may be determined by their effort to get these votes as that is a start towards the grand prize. All readers of the NEWS should get interested enough in some With this bounteful crop under should get interested enough in some shelter, the farmers of Moultriecoun; of the young ladies to mail her the votes once a month and encourage her friends to do the same as these votes must be brought or mailed by the candidate.

Miss Susle English of Windsor, Miss Eva Powell of Dalton City and Miss Hazel Goetz of Bethany are the new candidates this week. This gives three more places in which our readers will have a personal interest in the contest as all are popular young ladies. They will appreciate your interest in their campaign for

the diamand ring. The nominations to date are: Merle Myers, Sullivan. Carmen Green, Sullivan. Fern Query, Sullivan, R. I. Edith Elzy, Sullivan, R 4. Edna McDonald, Arthur, Helen Maxwell, Arthur. Hazel Murphy, Lovington, R. D. Ollie Lansden, Bethany. Pauline Monroe, Arthur. Jessie Hood, Arthur. Nina Pifer, Sullivan, R. 1. Freda Bruce, Sullfvan, R. 5. Hazel Clodfelter, Lovington. Rowena Martin, Allenville. Susie English, Windsor. Eva Powell, Dalton City. Hazel Gostz, Bethany, R. D. The judges selected for the first count are Clyde Harris, J. E. Wood and F. W. Duncan. Any candidate who wishes may send a representat-ive to, witness the count at any

time. In the rules the following paragraph was omitted and will be inserted in all future insertions. "The first count will be made at four o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 16 and others every two weeks thereafter except the final count which will be at 2:00 p. m. Friday, January 14, 1916.

The votes will begiven as follows; \$1.00 on New Subscription 1000 votes \$1.00 on Renewals 600 votes \$3.00 on New Subscription 2500 votes

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ing 400 votes.

GOOD FOR 25 VOTES On Diamond Ring If returned to the Moultrie

County News by Candidate Before Dec. 16.

Doing Everything Possible After this, warns a Kansas editor, when a brother who has had a mishap with his car, wants us to stop and help him, he must have a red Jury Allows This Sum for the Death of an Employee of the C. & E. I.

and the second of the second		served and all went home happy.	is exactly as represented and cost	LAGE HER P. MARCHINE STORE HER HER HER HER HER HER HER HER HER H	we noticed a car stopping by the
Those who were out Thursday			us \$1.00. We have been trying to		
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night saw a mighty conflagration	friends and neighbors who so kind.	a social each month.	tising is the way to reach the people	& E. I. Railroad company which	driver was in distress, we stopped
which consumed the home of Phil	12. The summer and the solution of the summaries and the summaries of the summaries of the summaries of	Don't forget Sunday morning at	and want a subscription list that	was on trial in the circuit last week	and asked if they needed assistance.
Harris on West Jackson street. For	ly assisted and sympathised with	9:30 is our Sunday school hour.	and want a subscription list that	was decided in favor of the plaintiffs.	A young man in the front seat took
more than an hour the watchers	us during the sickness and death of			was decided in lavor of the plantins.	his same from coorded the mound
saw the destructive agent work	our dear son and brother also the	Our standard for the month is 200	We have also found that the plan of	The jury awarded damages for the	his arms from around the young
against which was powerless. The	friend who sent the beautiful	we didn't reach it last Sunday. Help	carrying papers from year to year	sum of \$2,000 and costs. A motion	lady sitting beside him, and said to
chemical wagon was soon on the	flowers.	us reach it next Sunday.	has been followed and this is against	for a new trial was made and will	her, "Do we need any help, dear?"
scene but the water plugs were so		Epworth League 6:30 p. m., sub-	our ideas of business. No paper can	he argued in court at a later date	She replied, "No, you seem to be
far away that it could not be made	JOHN BELL AND FAMILY.				doing all that can be done," Hence
effective except to prevent other		taintal' Loodon Donid Boll All at	expect to prosper unless subscript.		
-buildings from catching. The neigh-	Downowcowo Attontion	tainty", Leader David Ball. All the	ions are paid regularly and this is	the VanGundy divorce suit. Court	tue above unimatumDa.
bors soon arrived and assisted in	Borrowers Attention.	young people of the church are urged	our way of getting people started	adjourned Saturday and on the 22nd	and the state of the
removing most of the valuables as	If you want a new loan or want	to come.	right. We do not see the nerallels	will be reopened with Judge McNutt	Arcola Defeats Tuscola.
the fire caught near the roof of the	to renew your old loan come and see	Sermon 10:45 a m. and 7:00 p. m.	which are mentioned for on one	of Mattoon presiding. It is the in-	Alcola Deleato Laborate
kitchen. This was a large house and	us as we have some money we are	morning subject. "The Church."even.	norm of their neper there are	tention of the omcers to clear the	It would seem from the results
Mr. Harris carried \$2000 insurance	de de we have some money we have	Ing HThe Hermont ! There will be	page of their paper they announce	docket offent cases ready for trial.	that have followed other games,
which will not cover the loss.	anxious to loan on good security.	Ing, Ing Harveau, Inc.e. will be	that their advertising rates will be		that Sullivan was rather unlucky
Saturday evening about nine	Loans can be closed at once. Terms		increased and on another it is free.		in selecting schools against which to
o'clock a coal shed near the C. & E,	to suit you.	and evening services. The orchestra	and the second second second second second second		play foot ball. Arcola, who out
I. burned and at a late hour the	MCLAUGHLIN & THOMPSON.	will be with us and furmish music	人名德德布尔 网络拉克 法公司 网络拉拉拉拉拉拉	G. W. Pumpurey, J. B. Rick and	played Sullivan so signally, took
house on South Main street former-	and the second	for the evening services.	Buys Good Horses	Charles Kompst of the Masonic	their game from Tuscola Saturday
ly occupied by G. C. Hines was des-	Auv	Prayer services Wednesday at 7:30	P. B. Harshman, Willis Mann and	Home went to Bloomington Tues-	by a score of 27 to 0. Tuscola has
troyed.	The second s		Victor Wiley attended the Thron-	annual reunion of the Consistory of	been defeating nearly all their op-
1	Friends Visit Him	(p. m.		annual reunion of the Consistory of	unlooked for. About three hundred
Mrs. Jo Feurburn mon, Jo and		the second s	ton Farm Horse sale one day last	which they are memoers. This is	uniooked for. About three industre
daughter Miss Florence, Misses Julia	Mr. Conants wile and son, Mrs.	B. H. Cassell and sons O. D. and F.	wheek and each became the purchas-	a general nome coming day for their	only to see their team out played on
Jakle, Jennie Worman and Mise	Conklin, Miss Flo Dragoo, Gladys	R. Mrs. F. B. Cassell and Joseph Die-	er of one of the fine animals offered	todke and they enjoy them.	all sides.
Pales came up from Effingham Sun-	Braw of Clinton came down Sunday	terich of Kenney came down from	for sale that day. The gelding of	CAMPAGE AND	di Biuchi
' day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter			Mr. Harshman's is a half-brother		Irving Shuman came down from
Holzmueller. They made the trip	who opened up a shoe reparing shor	to am which was recently muchases	to the mare that won first money		Chicago Saturday to be present au
Holzaudener. They made the trip	in the Terrace Block last week Mr	Tarm which was recently purchased	at the San Esancian expedition	at altigang of Sullivan died at the	Chickgo Savurday to be present at
	Bornstein is heing kent husy and is	or Joan won. O. D. Cassell' will re.	at the San Francisco exposition,	home of his son Wednesduy av ning	a meeting of the directors of the
trouble, starting in the morning and	an experienced workman having	main a few days and look after	the py being \$6,000. Mr. Harsh- man good horses and expects	The inneral errungements have not	Masonic Home. He spent part of
arriving at ten o'clock. Their return	learned his trade in Europe and	some improvements they expect to		been announced but will probably	the day with his father Charles
	worked for five years in Clinton.		far iorse	he held Friday	Shuman,



DU." A rush of noise filled the hall. Lucile and Ted Teasdale, handsome Dick Rodley and Arly Fosland and Houston Van Ploon, had come clattering in as an escort for Mrs. Davies, whose pet fad was to have as many young people ESTER as possible bring her home from any

"Where's the baby?" demanded handsome Dick Dodley, heading for the stairs.

"Silly, you mustn't!" cried Lucile, and started after him. "Flakes should be asleep at this hour."

"I came in for the sole purpose of teaching Flakes the turkey trot," de out. I'll make you another proposi-tion. I'll build the line from Pines to clared handsome Dick, and ran away, followed by Lucile.

Nugget City myself, if you'll give us track connection at Copperville and at Pines, and will give us a traffic con-"Luciles becoming passe," criti-cized Ted. "She's flirting with Rodney for the second time." tract for our rolling stock on a rea sonable basis."

"Can you blame her?" defended Arly Colard. She was sitting in the deep corner of her favorite couch, nursing a slender ankle, and even her shining lack hair, to say nothing of her shin ing black eyes, seemed to be snapping wicked delight. with

Lucile and handsome Dick came struggling down the stairway with Flakes betwen them, and Gail sprang instantly to take the bewildered puppy from them both. Little blonde Lucile centrated gaze, had in it that danger ous fascination which few women could resist! Gail was positively smiling up into his eyes!

for the next reel."

Adonis-like Dick, with his black hair and black eyes, his curly black mus-tache and his black goatee, his pink cheeks and his white teeth; Gail, gracefully erect, her head thrown back, her brown hair waving and her fluffy white Flakes between them; it

huny white Finkes between them; it was painfully beautiful. "Children, go home," suddenly com-manded Mrs. Davies. "Dick, put the dog back where you found it." "I suppose we'll have to go home," drawled Ted. "Dick, put back that dog."

"Put away the dog, Dick." ordered

the heavier voice of young Van Ploon "Come along, Gail, I'll put him away."

"Come along, Gall, I'll put him away." At his approach, Dick placed the puppy, with great care, in Gal's charge, and took her arm. Van Ploon took her other arm, and together the trio, laughing, went away to return Flakes to his hed. They clung to her most affectionately, bending over her on either side; and they called her Gatt! Gail!

The others were ready to go when they returned from the collie nursery, and the three young men stood for a moment in a row near the door. Gail looked them over with a puzzledverpression. What was there about them which was so attractive? Was it poise, sureness, polish, breeding, experience, insolence, grooming—what? Even the stiff Van- Ploon seemed smooth of bearing tonight!

They still were standing in the hall, and the front door opened. "Brought you a prodigal," halled Uncle Jim, slipping his latchkey in his

pocket as he held the door open for the prodigal in question.

Gail was watching the doorway. Someone outside was vigorously stamping his feet. The prodigal came in, and proved to be Allison, buoyant of step, sparkling of eye, firm of jaw, and ruddy from the night wind. Smiling with the sureness of welcome, he came eagerly up to Gail, and took her hand, retaining it until she felt compelled to withdraw it, recognizing again that thrill. The barest trace of a flush came into her cheeks, and paled again.

"You should have used your voice Gail changed her garments and let down her waving hair and, disdaling the help of her maid, performed all the little nightly duties, to the putting

traordinary talents and beauty, my ad-vice is just to the contrary. You should delay until you have had a wider opportunity for judgment. have not as yet shown any marked preference, I hope." unreasoning; impulse

Gail's quite unreasoning; impulse was to giggle, but she clothed her voice demurely.

"No, Aunt Helen." "You are remarkably wise," complimented Aunt Helen, a bit of apprecia-tion which quite checked Gail's im-pulse to giggle. "In the meantime, it is just as well to study your opportu-nities. Of course there's Dick Rodley, whom no one considers seriously, and Willis Cunningham, whose one and only drawback is such questionable health that he might persistently interfere with your social activities Houston Van Ploon, I am frank to say, is the most eligible of all, and to have attracted his attention is a distinct triumph. Mr. Allison, while rather ad-vanced in years-"

"Please!" cried Gail. "You'd think I was a horse."

I know just how you feel," stated Aunt Helen, entirely unruffled; "but



She Sat With Her Brown Hair Rip pling Around Her Shoulders

you have your future to consider, and I wish to invite your confidence," and in her voice there was the quaver of

much concern. "Thank you, Aunt Helen," said Gail, realizing the sincerity of the older woman's intentions, and, putting her arms around Mrs. Davies' neck, she kissed her. "It is dear of you to take so much interest"

"I think it's pride," confessed Mrs. Davies, naively. "I won't keep you'up a minute longer, Gall. Go to bed, and get all the sleep you can. Only sleep will keep those roses in your cheeks. Good-night," and with a parting caress Good-high, and with a parting caress she went to her own room, with a sense of a duty well performed. Gail smiled retrospectively, and tried the blue light under the canopy lamp, but turned it out immediately.

The green gave a much better effect of moonlight on the floor.

of moonlight on the floor, She called herself back out of the mists of her previous thought. Who was this Gall, and what was she? There had come a new need in her, a new awakening. Something seemed to have changed in her, to have crys-tallized Whatewer this courcellisation tallized. Whatever this crystallization was, it had made her know that marflage was not to be looked upon as a mere inevitable social episode. Her thoughts flew back to Aunt Helen. Her eyclashes brushed her checks, and the little smile of sarcasm twitched the corners of her lips. Aunt Helen's list of eligibles. Gall

reviewed them now deliberately; not with the thought of the social advanages they might offer her, but as men. She reviewed others whom she had met. For the first time in her life, met. For the first time in her life, she was frankly and self-consciously "Couldn't Think of it," Declared Wil-cox, Looking at the Map. of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and, kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head

re's a little surprise out here for you have a choice, but, with your en kneeling, with her carnest face and traordinary talents and beauty, my addition turned to one bright, pale star. CHAPTER VIL

> Still Piecing Out the World. The map of the United States in Edward E. Allison's library began, now, to develop little streaks, but they were boldly marked, and they hugged

with extraordinary closeness, the pen-cil mark which Allison had drawn from New York to Chicago and from Chicago to San Francisco. There were long gaps between them, but these did not seem to worry him very much. It was the little stretches, sometimes scarcely over an inch, which he drew with such evident pleasure from day to day, and now, occasionally, as he passed in and out. he stopped by the big globe and gave it a contemplative whirl. On the day he joined his far western group of little marks by bridging three small gaps, he received a caller in the person of a short, well-dressed old man who walked with a cane and looked who waked with a cane and looked half asleep, by reason of the many puffs which had piled up under his oyes and nearly closed them.

"I'm ready to wind up, Tim," remarked Allison offering his caller a cigar, and lighting one himself. "When can we have that Vedder Court property condemned?"

Whenever you give the word," reported Tim Corman, who spoke with an asthmatic voice, and with the quiet dignity of a man who had borne grave business responsibilities, and had borne them well. Allison nodded his head in satisfac-

tion "You're sure there can't be any hitch

127 "Not if I say it's all right," and the words were Tim's only reproof. His tone was perfectly level, and there was no glint in his eyes. Offended dignity had nothing to do with business. "Give me one week's notice, and the Ved-der Court property will be condemned for the city terminal of the Municipal Transportation company. Appraise ment, thirty-one million."

"I only wanted to be reassured," apologized Allison. "I took your word that you could swing it when I made

that you could swing it when I made my own gamble, but now I have to drag other people into it." "That's right," agreed Tim. "I never get offended over straight busi-ness." In other times Tim Corman would have said "get sore," but, as he neared the end of his years of useful activity, he was making quite a spe-cialty of refinement, and stocking a picture gallery, and becoming a con noisseur collector of rare old jewels. He dressed three times a day. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

VAGUE AS TO CAUSES OF WAR

Anecdotes Would Seem to Reveal Confusion of the Average Irish Mind.

In many districts of Ireland there are practically no books and almost nobody reads newspapers. For months there were people in Ireland who thought England was fighting on the ame side as Germany. Here is an illustration of popular

ignorance of which I have po sonal knowledge.

A group of villagers were in a blacksmith shop, discussing the news. Finally one asked: "And how did this bloody war begin?" The blacksmith was the scholar of

the gathering. "You see," said he, "it was like this. The king of the Servitudes took a woman of the Morgans to wife, and so the Servitudes killed them both and that is the way the thing began."

Which, after all, is much after the

which, after all, is much after the manner of Herodotus. Still confining myself to incidents that I know to be true I will add another aneedote to illustrate the way the Irish mind takes hold of an international situation. A man was defend ing himself for having fought with the British troops against the Boers. He explained that he started to join the Boers, but that he could not get through the lines, so he joined the British.

DOAN'S HIDNE FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y Scares 'Em. "How did you get rid of that life insurance agent so quickly?" "Oh, I'm always prepared for those fellows. I keep a large bottle of cod-liver oil in plain sight on my desk, and when an agent calls I greet him with a hollow cough." IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY

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ime when you an hen you bend or list all next day it's the ain in the back is nature swithin (idney ills. Neglect may pave the way dropsy, gravel, or other cerious kid by sickness. Don't delay-begin using only Kides. Bill

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Mrs. W. Toohey, M3 Magazine St., t. Louis, Mo., ays: "I was sick bed for eighteen

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IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY but like counterfeit money the imita-tion has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressing— it's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye. Price \$1.00.-Adv.

Cautious.

"Our romance began in a most ro-nantic way. My wife saved me from drowning. She's a magnificent swimmer, you know." "But you never go out beyond your

depth.' "No, not any more. I don't know if she would save me again."-Louisville

Courier-Journal. First Seal of the United States. The first great seal of the United

States was cut for Uncle Sam in' 1782 and the first document to bear its im-print is dated September, 1782. It is parchment commission granting General Washington full power to arrange with the British for an exchange of prisoners of war. The document is signed by John Hancock, president of congress, and countersigned by Charles Thomas, secretary. The seal was impressed upon the parchment over a white wafer festioned with red in the upper left hand corner.—From the Magazine of American History.

Lloyd's Misty History.

Now that Mr. McKenna is looking to Lloyd's for a substantial contribution to the revenue from war profits it is interesting to recall that the greatest maritime institution in the world is named, not after a financier or shipowner, but after a humble cof-fee-house keeper. Of Lloyd's history. says the London Chronicle, little is known beyond the fact that he kent a coffee house in Lombard street at the beginning of the eighteenth century, which, from its proximity to the Royal exchange, came to be the favor-its assembling place of the underwriters;

The first mention of his house occurs in a poem. "The Wealthy Shop-keeper," published in 1700: When to Lloyd's coffee house to go he never falls To read the letters and attend the sales In 1710 Steele dated some numbers

of the Tatler from Lloyd's and Addison also makes mention of the house in the Spectator.

TURN OVER TIME When Nature Hints About the Food.

When there's no relish to food and all that one eats doesn't seem to do any good then is the time to make a turn-over in the diet, for that's Na-ture's way of dropping a hint that the

food isn't the kind required. "For a number of years I followed railroad work, much of it being office work of a trying nature. Meal times were our busiest; and eating too much and too quickly of food such as is commonly served in hotels and res-

clear, mellow soprano and a rich, leep baritone, blended so perfectly on, with control. His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men that they seemed twin tones. Auni Grace, drawn by a fascination she could not resist, crept down to where she could see the source of the mel and could see the source of the mai-ody. Gail, exceptionally pretty to-night in her simple dove-colored gown with its one pink rose, sat at the piano, while towering above her, with his chest expanded and a look of perfect peace on his face, stood Rev Smith Boyd.

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SYNOPSIS.

At a vestry meeting of the Market uare church GaN Sargent listens to a scussion about the sale of the church nements to Edward E. Allison, local action king, and when saked, her opin-net the church her Sar With Covi

remements to Edward E. Allison, local pacified king, and when tasked her opin-four set the church by Rev. Builth Boyd. Baye II is apparently a lucrative business the moder and mutakes Gall riding in matching the set of the laurely of the antibied ab rest on the laurely to be antibied ab rest on the laurely to be matching to the set of the disturbing pacetion. "Why?" Gail, returning to her fine of the set of the disturbing pacetion why?" Gail, returning to her and the set of the set of the set of Rev. Smith Boyd, who is calling there. At a bounded party Gail finds the world incomfortably full of men, and Allison fait Songues the world. Allison starts a tempalge for cansolidation and control of the set.

CHAPTER V-Continued

which he paid most attention was a new one drawn by himself, on which the various ranges of the Rocky Moun-

tains were represented by scrawled, lead-penciled spirals. Right where his thin line crossed these spirals at a

nverging point, was Yando chasm, pass created by nature, which was a proud possession of the Inland Pa-

affic, now the most prosperous and di-sect of all the Pacific systems; and the Inland, with an insolent pride in the natural fortune which had been

the matural fortune which had been found for it by the eleverest of all engineers, guarded its precious right of way as no jewel was ever protect ed. Just east of Yando chasm there crossed a little "one-horse" railroad, which, starting at the important city of Eleverate areas

of Silverkuph, served some good min-ing towns below the Inland's line, and on the north side curved up and around through the mountains, ram-bling wherever there was freight or passengers to be carried, and ending on the other side of the mouse of New

pussingers to be carried, and ending on the other side of the range at Nug-get City, only twenty miles north of the infand's main line, and a hundred miles west, into the fair country which sloped down to the Pacific. This road, which had its headquarters in Denver, was called the Silverkenb end Nugare

was called the Silverknob and Nugge

City;"and into its meeting walked Al-

bling whe

allowed himself four hours for aleep that night, and the next after-moon headed for Denver. On the way he studied maps again, but the one to

& GEORGE RANDOLPH CH

LLUSTRATED 6- C.D.RHODES

Again Wilcox looked at the map

The Silverknob and Nugget City road began nowhere and ran nowhere, so far as the larger transportation world

was concerned, and it could never fig

ure as a competitor. The bundred miles through the precious natural pass known as the Yando chasm was

not so busy a stretch of road as it

That afternoon saw Allison headed

back for New York, and the next morning he popped into the offices of the Pacific Slope and Puget Sound,

where he secured a rental privilege to run the trains of the Orange Valley

road into San Francisco, and down to

Los Angeles, over the tracks of the P. S. and P. S. The Orange Valley was a little, blind pocket of a road,

which made a juncture with the P. S and P. S. just a short haul above San

Francisco, and it ran up into a rich fruit country, but its terminus was far,

far away from any possible connection

with a northwestern competitor, and

that bargain was easy. That night Allison, glowing with an exultation which erased his fatigue, dressed to call on Gail Sargent.

CHAPTER VI.

Had They Spolled Hert

Music resounded in the parlors of Jim Sargent's house; music so sweet

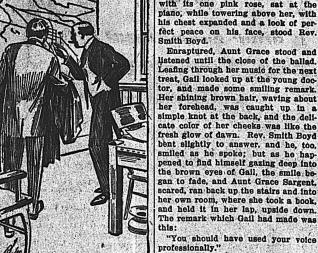
and compelling in its harmony that Aunt Grace slipped to the head of the stairs to listen in mingled ecstasy and

pride. Up through the hallway floated

Enraptured, Aunt Grace stood and

and LILLIAN CHESTER





professionally." The reply of the rector was:

was important, and the revenue from Was important, and the revenue from the passage of the fillverkinob and Nugget City's trains would deduct considerably from the expense of maintaining that much-prized key to the golden West. "Til take it up with Priestly and Gorman," promised Wilcox. gave up her interest to the prior right, but Rodley pretended to be obstinate about it. His deep eyes burned down into Gail's, as he stood bending above her, and his smile, to Howard's con-"How soon can you let me know?" "Monday."

"Tableau!" called Ted. "All ready

"Hold it a while," begged Arly, and even Rev. Smith Boyd was forced to admit that the picture was handsome enough to be retained. The

offices of the Inland Pacific.	Once more their voices rose in that	dainty, little guest boudoir in green	The librow cleak chimed the hour	the largest kitchen in the world. Here beef extract is made-40 pounds of	taurants, together with the sedentary
"I've just secured control of the Sil-	Deriect Diending Which is the most	I BUL INA USATE IN the room excent the	1970 Startled her out of her women		and a start was a string and a b
					pepsia and stomach trouble which re- duced my weight from 205 to 160
for the second second of the second	melody itself there was an appealing	ishe sat on the divan; with her brown	Iront of her mirror to give her hair	entrails and fat and so forth not	bounds.
	sympathy, and, in that moment, these	lair rippling about her shoulders, her	019 of those extra brushings for which	thrown into the River Plata	"There was little relish in any food
who was a young man of fifty and	two were in as perfect accord as their	Anees clasped in her arms, and her	it was so grateful, and which it repaid	The waste of 1,000 bullocks thrown	and none of it seemed to do me any
wore ofcturesque velvet hats. "The	music of the human tone which events	from her flowing pink nogliges, while	with so much beauty. She paused de- liberately to study herself in the glass.	daily into the Plata brought the fish	good. It seemed the more I ate the
papers here made quite a sensation	a magnetic attraction like no other in	the dim green light suited to her pres-	Why this was a new Gail a more po-	up from the sea to Fray-Bentos in un-	poorer I got and was always hungry
or your going into railroading.	the world: which breaks down the bar-	ent reflections, only enhanced the clear	tent Gail. What was it Allison had	hardly paymen for the ellner maner	before another meal, no matter how
They re welcome, grinned Allison.	riers of antagonism, which sweeps	pink of her complexion. Mrs. Davies	said about her potentialities? Allison.	of fish. These fish could be couche	much I had eaten.
"Bay Wilcox, it you'll build a branch	away the walls of self-entrenchment.	moved over to the other side of Gail,	Strong, forceful, aggressive Allison.	with shovels with scoons with the	Then I commenced a trial of Grape-
from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give	which attracts and draws, which ex-	where she could surround her, and laid	He was potence itself. A thrill of	hand.	Nuts food, and was surprised how a small saucer of it would carry me
you our Nugget City freight where we	plains and does away with explana-	the brown head on her shoulder.	his handclasp clung with her yet, and	The people of Fray-Bentos, in the	along, strong, and with satisfied appe-
cross, at Copperville, east of the range."	tion. This was the first hour they had	Gall, whose quick intelligence no	a slight nush crept into her cheeks.	unparalleled abundance of the Argen-	tite, until the next meal, with no sen-
Wilcox headed for the map.	Boyd his ever suite hus tonicht	Aunt Helen's shoulder and a clear	Aunt Grace had worried about Jim's little cold, and the distant mouse she	tine, varied their free beef with free	sations of hunger, weakness or dis-
"What's the distance?" he inquired.	brought another stack of music from	laugh rinnled out. She could not see	thought she heard, and the silver	fish enough to light the optime district	tress as before.
"Twenty-two miles; fairly level	the rack.	the smile of satisfaction and relief	chest, and Lucile's dangerous-looking	with fish gas, a very clear illuminant	"I have been following this diet now
grade, and one bridge."		with which Aunt Helen Davies re-	new horse, until all these topics had	made from fish oil.	for several months and my improve-
	with only one joint in his body, pa-	ceived that laugh.	failed, when she detected the unmis-	But today they utilize at Fray-Bentos	ment has been so great all the others
nor, looking at the map. "We'd like	raded solemnly through the hall, and	"My dear," I am quite well pleased	takable click of a switch button near	every part of the bullock but the bel-	in my family have taken up the use of Grape-Nuts with complete satisfac-
		with you," she said. "You have a bril-	by. It must be in Gail's suite. Hadn't	low. Consequently the fish millions	tion and much improvement in health.
of traffic between Silverknob and Nug-	Gall and the rector sang "Juanita"	liant future before you."	the child retired yet? She lay quite	of the past have deserted the river,	"Most people eat hurriedly, have
			still pondering that mighty question for ten minutes, and then, unable to		lots of worry, thus hindering digestion
			rest any longer, she slipped out of bed		and therefore need a food that is pre-
			and across the hall. There was no		digested and concentrated in nourish-
away the haulage from your northern	music) salon. There were voices of	little smile twitched at the corners of	light coming from under the doors of	Quite True.	ment."
branch?"	animated greeting in the hall, and	her lips.	either the boudoir or the bedroom, so	"Why did you lead me to believe	"There's a Reason."
"Figure on discontinuing it. The	Aunty returned to the door just as the	"If you were an ordinary girl, I	Aunt Grace peepud into the latter	the astronomer I met was a flash	Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
grades are steep, the local traffic is	rector was spreading open the book	would urge you, tonight, to make a	apartment, then she tiptoed softly	writer?"	Ever read the above letter? A new
light, and the roadbed is in a rotten	"Sweet and Low."	selection among the exceptionally ex-	away, Gall, in her cascade of pink	Because he is a finsh writer-he.	one appears from time to time. They
sector as access from and through	Thruch me, beamed aunty.	cellent matrimonit! material of which	Inferies, was at the north window.	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY	are genuine, true, and full of human

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"He's a dealer in elephant fodder."

The truth that lies at the bottom of well never gets in the milk.

Familiar to Him. Judge Clayton of Alabama tells of a case in a court of that state in which the first witness called was an aged

Before he was sworn the presiding nagistrate directed that the usual

question be put to the fellow. "Do you know the nature of an oath?"

The old colored man shifted himself from one foot to the other before re-

plying. A sly grin crept into his face.

"Well, jedge," said he, "I can't say how 'tis wid mos' folks; but, yo' honoh, I reckon it's sorter secon' na-

A Fit Companion

Lunatic (looking over asylum wall) -What are you so pleased about?

Crank-I've thought of a way to end

Crank-Sue for peace. Lunatic - Come inside. - Passing

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes

make us look older than we are. Keep you Eyes young and you will look young. Aft the Movies always Murine Your Eyes Don't tell your age.

What Ignorance.

"Are there other wines?"

"Shall we have champagne or some

the war. Lunatic-Oh, what's the idea?'

colored man.

ture wid me."

Show.

other wine?

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These

are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute, Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the fœtid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

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"Why don't you learn the new dances?' "Too lazy. I'll just sit and wait for the waitz to come back."



This familiar story has been select ed for the "World's Temperance Sun-day"—it is the first record of his Babylonian experiences and is an illustrious example of those everlasting principles which govern a successful life

I. Daniel's Position, vv. 1-7. Ne-buchadnezzar, on the death of his father, returned to Babylon from be-A Tight Squeeze. "New shoes, shî Pretty nifty. They must have cost you at least ten dollars. Do they pinch your "No, but they pinched my week's With Cuticura Soap Because So Sooth ing When His Skin is Hot. lients are a comfort to children. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointings, chafings, etc. Nothing more ef-fective. May be used from the hour of birth, with absolute confidence. ddress postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, "You seem all done up." "Yes. I'm working on the night Grand opera is well enough in its way, but the finest music is the rustle eat and to drink his wine. The cooks try hard, but they annear to be able to do very little with the

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It Takes Money. "Why don't you open a bank ac "I would if I could afford it."-Bos

ton Transcript.

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Prophetic. "It's a good play, Bill," said the man

ager, who had just finished reading Shakespeare's new play of "Hamlet," "but it's too gloomy. Can't you put a little more comedy in it?" "That," replied the author, "will be furnished by the actors who at-

tempt to interpret the stellar role." More Important. "Has your son picked out a caree for himself yet?"



Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union **LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 14**

DANIEL IN THE KING'S COURT.

LESSON TEXT-Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20. GOLDEN TEXT-Watch ye, stand fast n the faith, quit you like men, be strong. -I Cor. 16:18.

sieging Jerusalem to take the throne. Bigging Jerusalem to take the throne. He carried with him Jeholakim and a number of young men, "in whom was no biemish" (14). They were perhaps twelve years old. Among these were four who had been particularly so-lected for plous training and the name of each is compounded with the name of each is compounded with the name of God; Daniel's meaning--"God is my judge." They are now alone in a "God is my licentious heathen palace and abso-lutely at the power of the king and his court. Their names are now changed; Daniel becomes Belteshazzar—"favored of Bel." Such changing of names is customary in most heath-en or Mohammedan lands even today. A still greater danger or temptation confronts these young men, viz., that the king appointed them "a daily por-tion of the king's meat" (Am. Rev. v. 5). To refusa to eat invited ridicule and perhaps loss of life, but to eat was ith brack the Lowish Low as to was to break the Jewish law as to food (Deut. 12:23-25). See also (I Cor. 8:7-10; 10:27-28). Their captivity had been foretold (II Kings 20:17). but a change of location and name does not involve a change of heart as many a tempted one has discovered These men in spite of natural appe tites, danger of being thought pecu liar, or even gratitude to king for lives preserved refused to eat the king's

II. Daniel's Purpose, 18:13. The real purpose of a man's heart not alone governs his acts but reveals what he is—God looks upon that when What he is-God looks upon that when he judges men (II Cor. 9:7; %:12; Luke 16:15). "Without will (purpose) there is no character " (Acts 11:23). Daniel purposed "in his heart" not to defile "himself." No compromise, no trimming because of being away from home, no partnership with the rich and opulent court. Daniel was to be "as clean as a hound's tooth." Men who dare to stand alone always find co-operation, so Daniel found those who stood by him (v. 12). Daniel exercised great tact in his dealings with the prince of the eunuchs but God had evidenced his protecting and leading care (v. 9) enabling him to win his way and persuade the eunuch to allow the suggested test (v. 12). If Christian workers would more frequently attain their desired ends (Luke 16:8). It is possible to be so unbendingly puriformed as to have as one to a puritanical as to lay us open to a charge of pharisaical pride. Daniel fluetrates spotless purity, inflexible loyalty mingled with a sweet reason ableness that always gains its ends. Daniel had sufficient confidence in his God and faith in his actions to be willing to be submitted to the acid test of experience. His was a religion that could stand without being tied. III. Daniel's Profit (Reward), vv. 14-21. Pulse denotes such vegetables as beans and peas. Their diet was to be a general vegetable one. Samson as a Nazarite drank no wine. This age a Nazarite drank no wine. This age has yet to fully comprehend the reasonableness and efficacy of those ancient Jewish laws of sanitation and diet. Myriads of men are today dig-ging their graves with their teeth. The result of this test was that Daniel and his companions were delivered from transgressing God's laws and the prince of the eunuchs from being punished because of the physical con-dition of his charges. Beauty health

position, and influence at court (v. 19). They "stood before the king,"



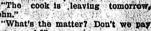
"And also when he ceases to adver tise."

> THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH. You will look ten years younger if you larken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by ssing "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv. using

> "The Browns are going to celebrate their silver wedding next week." "Why, they've only been married

"Yes, but they want to have it over with before they get their divorce."

Flattery.



her enough? "She says it's very strange that every time she has an afternoon off our automobile is in the repair shop.

She thinks we do it on purpose. Write Murino Eye Remedy Co., Chicag for illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

The Lower Level. "Well, I can't tell you how glad I am to sit down to dinner in a plain business suit."

"Where have you been all summer?" "At an Adirondack camp."—Life.

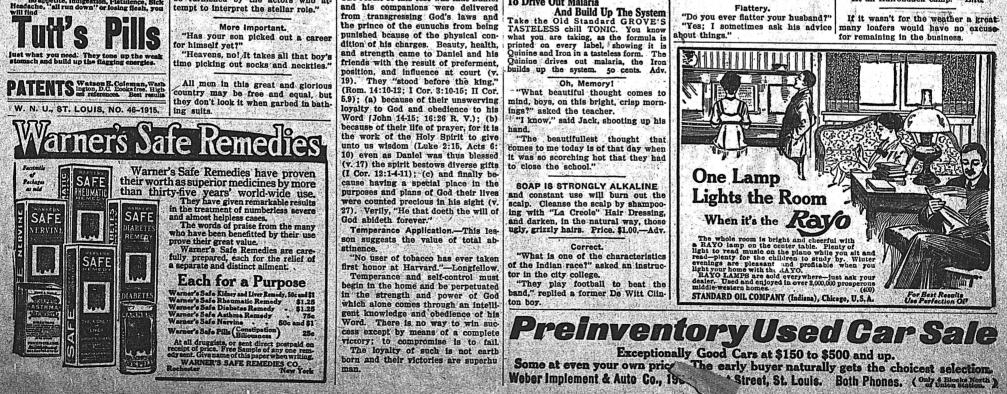
If it wasn't for the weather a great many loafers would have no excuse for remaining in the business.

disgusts me. If we sin, we ourselve: To blame heredity is se and foolish. "These heredity blamers are like the chap who said to the dun: "We can't escape domination of early formed habits. In my infancy

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my parents hired a young nursemaid to wheel me about in a baby-coach. And ever since that distant time, alas, five years." I have been pushed for money.'

"Do you ever flatter your husband?"



are to blame

To Drive Out Malaria

"This laying of all one's crimes and transgressions at the door of heredity

Their Only Chance.

"Yes; I sometimes ask his advice about things."

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Fred Alldridge went to Clinton to work Monday

Mrs. Mell Gifford was a Decatur shopper Monday. Mrs. Harry Powell was a Decatur

shopper Saturday. Mrs. F. M. Cralg was a Decatur

shopper Saturday. Mrs. E D. Pearce went to Decatur

to visit relatives Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Terry and Jo Harris were Decatur callers Monday. Misses Climber and Campbell wer Decatur shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Moore and daughter were Decatur callers Monday.

Miss Ruth and Blanche Hagerman spent the day Saturday in Decatur Mrs. Lydia Carter and Mrs. Charles Bray were Lovington callers Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Chipps went to Decatur to visit her daughters Alta and Mabel, Saturday.

Miss Rose of Windsor returned to Decatur Monday where she is attending school.

Miss Orpha Cook visited over Sun day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cook of near Bethany.

Mrs. J. H. Powell who has been visiting with Mrs. Ed. Dunkin returned to her home in Mattoon Monday Mrs. J. Miller returned to her home

Mattoon Monday after a vielt with Mrs. Ida Hudson in Strasburg. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Trittipo of Topeka, Ind. visited with P. G. Wiard and wife the latter part of

last week. Miss Gertrude Wilson of Arthur visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wlard Saturday and Sunday.

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Mrs. Jacob Miller visited at Stras urg Saturday. Miss Vera Rose was a Decatur caller Monday.

Mrs. Walter Birch was in Decatu Tuesday visiting her sister. Mrs. Della Shaw went to West Union on business Monday. Mrs. Sam Wood of Charleston wa

a business caller here Monday. Mrs. C. D. Terry and Jo Harri were Decatur shopper Saturday.

Mrs. P. G, Hensley of Gays was usiness caller in Sullivan Monday. Miss Pearl Blanchard of Bruce visited over Sunday with Miss Luc-

retla Walker. Mrs. S. J. Lewis went to Lov ington to day were the doctor is now located.

Mrs. J. T. Malone of Mattoon visited Mrs. Hamblin near Cushman the first of the week.

Mrs. A. F. Mitchell who has bee visiting Frank Emel returned to her home in Mattoon Tuesday. Mrs. H. K. Newlin returned to her

home at Stewardson Saturday after a visit with Mrs. W. I. Sicalus. Miss Blanche Longwill returned to ner home in Decatur Monday after a

visit with Will Longwill and family Gladys Jeffers who is working at the Masonic Home went to Coles to visit with her parents for a few

days. Mrs. Pearl Childres returned to her home in Allenville Monday after a visit with Arthur Childres in Lov ington.

Mrs. J. M. David and daughter Helen were Decatur shoppers Saturday. The latter will remain over Sunday.

Miss Lucy Siler returned to her home in Allenville Monday after a visit in Mattoon with her brother and friends.

lay Monday. Mrs. James Cummins was a Deca tur caller Wednesday. Mrs. Porter Fortner was a Matcoon shopper Wednesday. Rev. W. B. Hopper went to Deca tur on business Monday. N. B. Harlow and wife visited

Mrs. Charlles Webb visited in Find-

Kirksville friends Monday. Miss Anna Cooley of Cushman was Sunday visitor in Sullivan.

Miss Fleta Hall visited friends at Monticello the first of the week. Mrs. H. L. Newlin and Mrs. Mattie Smith visited Bruce friends Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Davidson spent Saturday with Lovington friends. Miss Carrie Carnine of Gays is the guest of Miss Oma Baker this week. Mrs. E. A. Travis went to Bethany to visit her mother Wednesday. Rebecca Odle of Lovington went

to Mattoon Wednesday to visit relatives. Mrs. Kensel was in Decatur to se Mrs. Kelley who is in the hospital

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relatives. Miss Kidwell and Mrs. J. Gravens

of Kirksville were Decatur shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. I. L. Curry was in Mattoon Wednesday visiting her sister Mrs. J. E. Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Bement.

Miss Nellie Fleming went to Mat toon Monday for a few days visit with friends there.

Mrs. J. W. Evans of Kirksville went to Allenville to visit Mrs. Early Howard Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Hoke went to Decatu to visit her brother Guy Davis who has a very sick child.

Miss Lois McMullen returned to her work at the Spark's Business College Monday morning.

Mrs. H. Harmison went to Allen ville to visit her sister Wednesday who has been ill for several weeks. Frank Bell and wife returned to their home in Arcola Monday after attending the funeral of his brother J. A. Kirby, niece Mrs. Maud Webb and children and Mrs. Lee Boltz spent Monday with Decatur friends. Mate Lockman of Peorla went to West Union where she will spend her vacation and visit relatives Wednes day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Selock and Mrs. B. F. Siler and son Wilford visited James Burtchard and family Tues day.

Mrs. S. A. Abraham and daughter of Findlay went to Allenville where they will visit Mrs. Maggie. Hoskins Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. McLaughlin returned to her home in Salem Monday after a visit at the home of J. L. Mc-Laughlin.

Mrs. Robert Warren' returned to her home in Bethany Wednesday after a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Lloyd Foster.

Mrs. Della Kensel returned to her home in Bethany Tuesday after a lisit with her sister Mrs. Lizzle Hampton, who is ill.

Guy Kellar, wife and the latter's mother Mrs. Dill Saber went to hampaign Saturday to visit with Mrs. Dobby over Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Minor returned to her home in Allenvills Wednesday after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Will Hicks who has been ill.

Mrs. Sarah Stewart of Rushville, Ind. who has been visiting her sister here, went to Mammoth, Ill. Tues day to visit her brother there.

Mrs. Edna McCrystal and mother

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vations of seats will be made in order the applications are received, except that preference will be given for opening night seats, to holders of Season and Hall-Season Tickets. Allotment of seats in that order will be made December 15, 1915, when announcement of company and production for January lst will be made. Belleving that the citizens of Sullivan are interested in the success of the new theater and completion at the Southeast Cor-ner of Jefferson and Hamilton Sts.

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Mrs. Goney came down from Lovington Friday to visit the latter's son A. Z Goney. They brought his son with them for the day.

Mrs. Casteel of Arthur entertained the N. N. N. club of Sullivan to a 12:00 o'clock dinner Wednesday. Before they returned home Mrs. Casteel and Mrs. S. W. Johnson had planned a supprise for the club which they all enjoyed very much.

While in Dalton City Monday, T. J Joyce brought two White Rock cockrels in to the store of J. B. Les-ter. They tipped the scales at thir-teen pounds. These chicks were rais. ed on the farm of Oille Scott and were fine specimen of this breed.

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Atwood Independent.

A few years ago Atwood high school developed a basket ball team which made a good showing against their competitors. The boys took a great liking to the sport and have since played several games, reach-ing almost to the championship class last year, when they substitut ed Collins of Garrett for Biggs. Be sides being good basket ball players each is pursuing a regular occupa tion: Carl Hassig is a telegraph operator on the C. H. & D., Paul Fisher is a clerk in the drug store Kenneth Wilson is a school teacher Guy Collins is physical director in Marfees high school and Emil Car-roll is a pitcher in the Three I league, playing with Rockford the past year. They are making plans for the coming yoar and will play Decatur and Peorla during the Christmas holf days, when there will be less need

for substitutes. Games be will ar ranged by writing Fisher or Hassig at Atwood.

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PROBATE COURT NEWS

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

Petition was granted T. A. Scott executor of estate of John Wagaman to lease the real estate of said estate. E. A. Silver guardian of Laura Ann Thompson and Florence Fern Thompson made report of the mak-

ing of mortgage an securing loan Report approved. Charles Copen and Margueret Copen asked permission to adopt a child Morris Pinazza. Hearing se

for Dec 4, 1915 The will of Andrew J. Hensley wa admitted to probate after proof of execution was made by O. M. Stone and C. O. Witherell subscribing with nesses Pelina J. Hensley was appointed executor.

The certificate of completion of ertain public improvements in Arthur were made and report that an abatement of \$900 be made Hugh A. Vaughan was adjudged to be feeble minded and sent to stat colony at Lincoln.

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There is a case which is always on

call on the calendar, a warfare going week and day and hour in on every the year. It is the case of detective versus criminal. It is the warfare be tween hide and seek.

During the year that I was in th profession I had some queer cases. I had the reputation of being lucky, and ady to admit that luck great deal to do with successful deter tive work. I have known officers who vere honest, conscientious and pains

were honest, conscientions and pains-taking, but who always just missed it. If they had been on a case for six months and had finally run a man down until he was within arm's length some one else was sure to step in and bag the game at the last moment. It is an old course that first balance

is an old saying that "luck brings luck." It was certainly true in my case. My first capture was that of case. My first capture was that o Dick Morton, the famous Tennesse outlaw of thirty years ago. I was in Nashville when he shot and robbed two men on a highway forty miles distant. I was then on the Cincinnati force and was interested in getting a close description of the man. Any descrip-tion you may give of a particular man will apply to dozens in a general way. Dick was six feet high, with brown hair, blue eyes, sandy whiskers, etc. The only real point was in his manner Dick

of speech. It was said that he always rolled his eyes upward when beginning a sentence. He did this on the advice of an old woman to break him of the habit of stuttering, and it was a suc

cess. Just a week after I left Nashville I was in Evansville, Ind. As I sat in the office of a hotel a man came in and registered, and when he answered the inquiry of the landlord up went his eyes. When I had seen him do this three or four times I been to com. three or four times I began to con pare him point for point with my de-scription of Dick Morton, and in five minutes I was satisfied that I had my man. He had been shaved, had his halr cut and wore a suit of black, but there were some things he could not hide. The little finger of his left hand was off to the joint, he held his head cocked to one side when listening to you, and his right foot toed in as he walked. I made no move until after dinner. Then as he came out of the dining room I held him up with the muzzle of a revolver right against his breast, and the landlord put the hand officers and turned him over. He had two pistols and a knife on him, and wallet panned out over \$2.000. In the fall of the next year a pay-master suddenly stepped out of sight with \$175,000 in new, crisp greenbacks. He was a government man and was in

Cairo when he received the money. He put it in a satchel and lost himself be tween 6 o'clock in the evening and sourise next morning. He had been gone three days when I reached Cairo. He was described to me as a tall, slim, light complexioned man with side whiskers, blue eyes and auburn hair. There was nothing peculiar about him except the habit of rubbing the back of his left hand with the palm of his right when speaking. This was a very slight clew to work on, but it was all I had. I searched for four days around and outside of Cairo, but couldn't strike his trail.

I could hear nothing of the paymas ter and was about to return to Cairo to take up a new line of pursuit when a stranger approached me with a proposition. He was a farmer, and per haps some one had pointed me out as a capitalist or speculator. He had a lot of black walnut timber which he FREE wanted to get to market, but needed money as a starter. He offered, in case I would advance \$800, to give me a certain share in the venture, and as I thought well of it I drove out to his place, a distance of twelve miles. We reached there at night and next morn-ing walked through the timber. At about 10 o'clock we came to the farm which backed against his, and as we were both thirsty we walked to the well for a drink. While there a wo-man, with whom my friend was well acquainted, came out, and we all sat

Government Crop Report Washington, D. C., November 8

1915.-A summary of preliminary estimates of crop production, and prices, for the State of Illinois and for the United States, compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates and transmitted through the Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, are as follows:

CORN. STATE: Estimate this year 387, 000,000 bu, final estimate last year 300,034,000; price November 1 to producers 57 cts. per bu., year ago 67 cts.

UNITED STATES: Estimate this year 3,090,000,000 bu , final estimate last year 2,673,000,000; November 1, price 61.9 cts., year ago 70 6 cts. WHEAT.

STATE: Estimate this year 54 325,000 bu., final estimate last year 46,250,000; price November 1 to pro ducers 102 cts., per bu., year ago 101

UNITED STATES: Estimate this year 1,002,000,000 bu., final estimate last year 891,000,000; November price 93.1 cts., year ago 97 2 cts.

OATS STATE: Estimate this year 195, 435,000 bu., final estimate last year 125,990,000; price November 1 to pro ducers 33 cts., per bu, year ago 44 cts.

UNITED STATES: Estimate this year 1,517,000,000 bu., final estimate last year 1,141,000,000; November 1 price 34.9 cts., year ago 42 9 cts. BARLEY

STATE: Estimate this year 1, 2, 000 bu., final estimate lust year 1, 675,000; price November 1 to producers 61 cts., per bu., year ago 58 cts.

UNITED STATES: Estimate vear 236.682.000 bu., final estimate last year 194,953,000: November 1 price 50.1 cts., year ago 51.7 cts. POTATOES STATE: Estimate this year 13,900,

000 bu., final estimate last year 7, 440,000; price November 1 to pro ducers 54 cts per bu., year ago 67 cts UNITED STATES: Estimate this year 359,000,000 bu., final estimate last year 405,921,000; November 1 price 60 S cts., year ago 52.8 cts.

APPLES. STATE: Estimate this year 4.720. 000 bbls., final estimate last year 1,-233,000; price October 1 to producers \$1.65 per bbl., year ago \$2.50.

UNITED STATES: Estimate this year 76,700.000 bbls., final estimate last year 84,400,000 bbls.; price Oct ober 15 to producers \$2.14 per bbl. year ago \$1.79.

More detailed data concerning crop production, quality, and prices will be published in the "Monthly Crop Report" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ENGLISH WORDS.

They Are, Asserts a Critic, Both Ugly and Unmusical.

"On the whole, owing partly to the normous proportion of monosyllables partly to the prevalence of sibliant and dental sounds, the words of the Eng-lish language are overwhelmingly ugly and unmusical." As proof of this as sertion, Charles Leonard Moore ad-duces in "Incense and Iconoclasm" a long list of commonly used names of things that in our language are rather bad than good.

bad than good, "Ocean" is grandly mouth filling and pictorial, but "sea" is ignoble, "air" at least questionable, "sky" weak and thin. The clipped dissyllable "heaven" is decidedly poor. "Firmament," how. ever, is magnificent and "paradise" fine. "Earth," "sun," "stars" are three low, plebeian symbols for the total splenlors of the visible world. JOFS OF LEG VISIONG WORLD. Turn to the words describing man's own person. "Face," "eyes," "nose," "mouth," "legs," Mr. Moore thinks a simple commodity of vile names. As for man's possessions, it is to be hoped that Adam had better taste than to call his cave a "house." "Mansion" or "palace" might do. "Garden," "valley," "forest" are good. "Metropolitan" is "Metropolitan" is fine and gave Keats an excellent line-



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Thursday, November 11, 1915

In the trial of the Lorimer-Munday cases at Morris, Ill. it is being learn ed that the banks expected to prosper from the influence of the "blond boss."

Conscription is a very unpopular movement in England and the Brit-ish Isles, 900 Irshmen who were eligible to service were refused trans-portation to America.

Howard Jayne, candidate for republican nomination for Secretary of State says, "The man who goes into politics for business has no business in politics."

Several matters of pressing importance have come up since the closing of the legislature that Govenor Dunne has decided to call an extra session which will begin November 22.

A deed for the Wabash Railroad was filed in the circuit clerk's office in this county. The reported con-sideration is \$18,000,000 and required \$1800 worth of revenue stamps to be affixed

The state department in their recent note to England outlines a pollcy of protecting non-contraband goods to all countries. This may be a pretty costly policy for the U. S. If the other nations fall to grasp his idea and we are forced to defend it or back down.

Representative Mann of Chicago in a speech before a body of republi-cans suggests the name of Ellbu Root and the best man to lead to republi cans to victory next year. His prediction is that only a good man can win. This statement will have a tendency to shake the confidence of some of the people who believe any. on the republican ticket can win for president in 1916.

After due consideration of the facts in the case twenty-one of the leading authorities on international law have issued a book showing their opinions and the law affecting the case and decide that the sinking of the Lusitania was a justified act and that the number of noncombatants can only affect the situation from s humanitarian side and not from the legal sense. A reply will most like-ly be made by some leading jurists who dissent from their 'view

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for an ad Brought him three lovely dollars in a

day, by gad. Well, he bought more goods and a

little more space, And he played that system with a

smile on his face. The customers flocked to his two-by

four, And he soon had to hustle for a regu-

lar store. Up on the square, where the people pass,

plate glass,

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE. ややや In the Matter of the Petition of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, to levy a Special Assessment to pay the cost of the local improvement of Jackson Street from the west line of Main Street to a point 17 feet east of the **** center line of Market Street; and Fuller Street from the south line of Jackson Street to the north line of Jefferson Street, by grading, paving, etc. etc.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1915, the Board of Local Improvements filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, its certificate of the final completion and acceptance of the work provided for in the above mentioned proceeding; and their certificate certifying that the work on the said improvement made in pursuance of the or-dinance, therein, has been fully completed and accepted by 'the said Board of Local Improvements; that the cost of the said improvement is \$22,181.65; that amount estimated by the Board to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate collection of the assessment here-in, is the sum of \$169.98; that the total amount assessed for said improvement upon the public and private property is the sum of \$22,351.63; and that said last mentioned sum does not exceed the cost of the said improvement and the amount estimated to be required to pay interest; as hereinabove stated; and that therefore, the judgment rendered herein shall not be reduced or in anywise abated, and that the assessment herein being divided into installments, said Board certifies that said improvement conforms' substantially with the requirements of the original ordinance for the con-struction of the improvement; and that the said Board on the said day and date before mentioned made application to the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, to consider and determine whether or not the facts and matters herein stated, and certificates therein filed, were true, and asked said court to state a time and place

to consider and determine such facts and matters. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that said Circuit Court did thereupon fix and determine by its order duly entered of record, that said application and certificate and the petition thereon, should be set for a hearing thereon, and should thereupon come on for hearing on the 24 day of November, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., such hearing to be held in the court house in the City of Sullivan. Illinois.

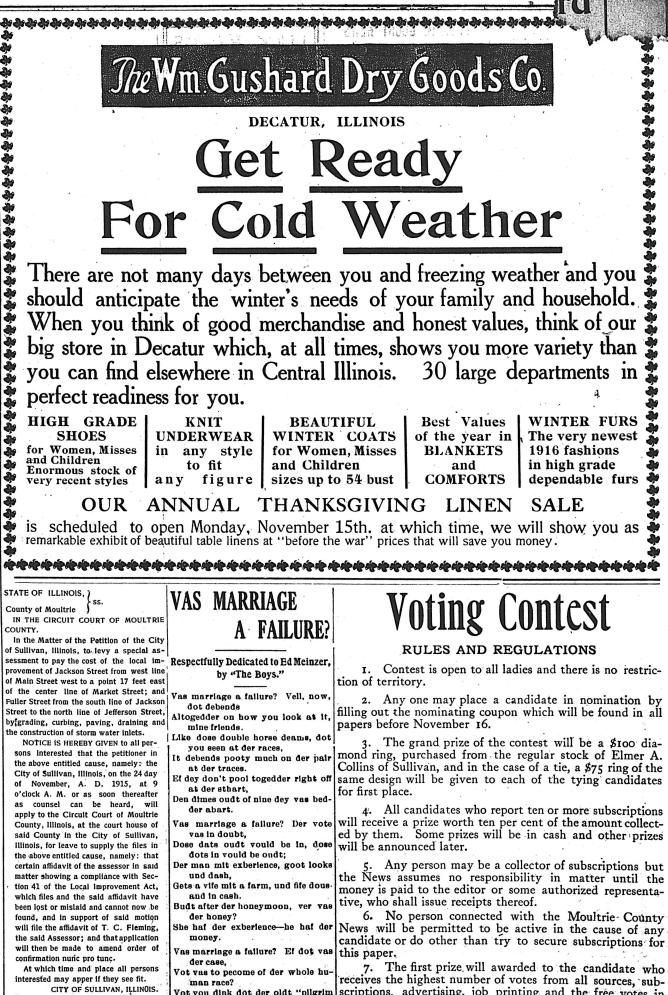
All persons desiring may file objections in said court before the said 24 day of November, A. D. 1915, and may appear on the said hearing and make and present their defense, if any they have, ifit hey so desire. Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 4th

day of November, A. D. 1915. CITY OF SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, By

S. W. JOHNSON, Chairman C. W. MOORE GEO. W. MILLER

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. RUFUS HUEF CITY ATTORNEY.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Austin Harris, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Austin Harris late of the County He gobbled up a corner that was all of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear



fodders,, vould say, Dot come in der Mayflower to oldt

Plymouth pay, To see der fine county dis peebles haf

got, Und hear dem ask sooch squestions

as dot? Vas marriage a failure? Shust go

ere you dell, To dot Bunkr Mon Hillument, vere

Varren fell; of Christmas presents. You don't Dink of Vashington, Franklin, und all

the News assumes no responsibility in matter until the money is paid to the editor or some authorized representa-

candidate or do other than try to secure subscriptions for

receives the highest number of votes from all sources, sub-Vot you dink dot der oldt "pilgrim scriptions, advertising, job printing and the free votes in the paper. These will be given as follows:

\$1.00 on New Subscription 1000 votes.

\$1.00 on Renewal of Subscription 600 votes.

\$3.00 on New Subscription 2500 votes.

\$3.00 on Renewal of Subscription 2000 votes.

\$5.00 on Subscription 5000 votes.

\$1.00 on Advertising or Job Printing 400 votes.

8. A bollot box will be kept at the News office where

votes except those from papers may be deposited.

best that he had, And told them all about page ad. He soon had them com never quit, And he wouldn't cut do one jit. Weil, he's kept things l this town ever since. And everybody calls hi chant Prince. Some say it'sluck, butth Wby, he was doing buu times were punk. People have to purch gezer was wise. For he knew the way to to advertise.	Im the Mer Dated this 23rd day of October A. D., 19 WILLAIM E. CARROL Administrator with will annex P. M. Moore Attorney. Study at Box Supper. The Box Supper at the Unit school Friday, evening was a dec of converses the second the school Supper at the Unit School Friday, evening was a dec	the be received with indifference of in worse, and ten days after Christman to be cast aside and forgotten. You take no such chance in giving The Youth's Companion for a year Did you ever know of a home in which it came amiss, or of one in which it was not conspicuous on the library table or in some one's hand all through the year? It is worth while to make a gift o that sort, and it is worth while to receive it, too, for The Companion illustrates the bests traits in Ameri can life in its stories and sketches upbolds the best standards in it articles and other contributions, and combines the practical and inform	first Plymouth babe. I vas only a Duetcher, und I dells . you vot, I pellet elery dime in sooch fallure as dot. Vas marriage a failure? I askt mine . Katrine, Und she look at me so I feel pooty mean. Den she says, "Mister Strauss, shust come bere if you blease," Und she dake me vere Yacob und leedle Loweese Py der shung trungle-bed vas shust saying dhere brayer. Und she say mit a smile, "vas dere some failure dere?"	The first count will be made at 4 o'clock Tuesday, November, 16 and every two week's thereafter except the final count which will be at 2 o'clock Friday, January, 14 1916. 9. A list of candidates and their standing will be found in the News each week and right is reserved to drop any candidate who makes no gain on two successive counts. 10. All judges will be selected by the editor of this paper but any candidate may have a representatives at any or all counts. Final decision on all questions by the judges, paets with the aditor and contest manager 5 T Wells
a drug store has been ad business houses in this p W. Hilligons of Decatur t or is an old resident, an a nice line of goods arras	attendance and all boxes sold w Some special prizes were voted follows; Mrs. Joe Wood, Jz. as i best cook, Walter Bean with i dded to the largest leet, Miss Davidson as j blace, Mr. J. the propriot- Powell as the dirticist man, 7 d is getting proceeds amounted to about for nged in the by Mr. Wf- the library fund.	ell. attring. If you do not know The Companion as it is to day, let us send you on or two current issues free, that you may thoroughly test the paper quality. We will send also th Forecast for 1916. Every new subacriber who send \$2.00 for the fifty-two weekly issue for the rest of 1915 and The Compan ion Home Calendar for 1916.	CARDING GRADIES. RHEUMATISM AND ALLIED PAINS—THEY MUST GOI The congestion of the blood in its flow causes pain. Sloan's Liniment penetrates to the congestion and starts the blood to flow the congestion and the starts the blood to flow the starts the blood to flow the congestion and the starts the blood to flow the congestion and the starts the blood to flow the starts the starts the blood to flow the starts the starts the blood to flow the starts the starts the starts the blood to flow the starts the sta	GOOD FOR 2,000 VOTES (Only one counted)

By S. W. JOHNSON, Chairma

C. W. MOORE

GEO. W. MILLER

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D.

Just the Right Present.

Don't take chances in the matter

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By RUFUS HUFF.

ITS ATTORNEY.



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A baby girl was born Novem- is spending several-days here the ber the 3rd to Mrs. Vern Storm guest of D. E. Miller and wife. S, E. McGinnis has been quite south of Gays. Fern Kaufman and Hazel John-sick the last week. CORN AND WHEAT LAND FOR SALE Beatrice Beldon west of Gays son who are attending the Milli-The Bethany foot ball team had a party at her home Novemkin University were the Sunday played Argenta on their home ber 6th. guests of Oscar Roney and wife. grounds Saturday. The game Prosperity is here, again-land buyers are getting busy; soon everything Frank Storm of Windsor visit-Robert Miller of Decatur was ended by a score of 56 to 0 in will be moving in the old fashioned way. Now is the time to buy your farm. ed his son Ed. Storm Sunday. favor of Bethany. a caller here Monday. We have a few splendid bargains, yet, that are money makers. Look over the Mary Wallace of Gays had a Mrs. Margaret Lausden has Mrs. Etta Morris of Stafford following, and let us hear from you. party at her home November 6th moved into her property on Ill. is spending the week with her 80 acres, all level, black land, on good pike road, within 3 1-2 miles Edna Waggoner was home Church street which she recently sister Mrs. Oscar Roney and over Sunday of town, convenient to school, good improvements. \$110., per acre. bought of John Bone. Rufus family. Several of the girls spent Sun-Miller has rented her farm east Mrs. Naucy Kendall who has 165 acres, on pike road, thoroughly tiled, well located, good improveday with Mary Wallace. of town and will move here from been sick the last year is greatly ment, \$125., per acre. Rev. Tull pastor of the Methoimproved the last few weeks. Decatur this week 80 acres, on good pike road, well improved, within 1 1-2 mile of dist church is holding a meeting Mrs. Edgar Herman of Decatur S. E. McGinnis took off one Knox-first class land. \$135., per acre. at Gaskill. visited a few days with her hundred pounds of fine honey WE HAVE OTHER BARGAINS AND CAN GIVE LIBERAL TERMS. prother and his family Alf Rhodes. from two stands of bees. GET RID OF THOSE POISONS IN WRITE TODAY. Corn is coming in fast there YOUR SYSTEM! You will find Dr. King's Sew Life Pills a moust satisfactory laxative in releasing the poleons, from your system. Accumulated waste and poleons cause manifold aliments unless released. Dizkratoss, spoits before the eyes, blackness and a miscrabis feeling generaly are indications that you need Dr. King's New Life Pills. and you will experience grateful relief by morning. 26c. Adv. Notice. are several wagons waiting at Newtson Bros. All accounts due me are in the one time to get weighed. ands of E J. Miller. Please call on Mrs. Anna Herman is spending him and settle. Adv. 8.t. the week in Decatur. B. F. CONNOR. Real Estate, Insurance, Loans Knox, Indiana Prof. Schwartz of Decatur vis-Orval Hogue and wile visited i Bement Sunday.

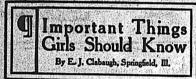


I have just finished reading another story wherein the author, in order to create the impression of villainy inherent in a certain character, gives him the trite faculty of possessing,

among other vile characteristics, a receding chin. It is quite time to inquire into this penchant which authors in genral have for villainy as it is exemplified in the person with a receding chin. The latter is not ipso facto a sign of degeneracy. I grant that the person lacking in jawbone may be a villain, but the percentage is equally high among persons possessing a determined and protruding jaw. In fact the latter type would be much more dangerous to the community and cerfainly would create more excitement in a story, for his criminal tendencies would be backed by determination and overmastering desire to attain a certain end which the person with the receding chin would never dream of using or exerting.

Consider the mental characteristics typified by a receding chin. Such a person is easily led, ergo suggestible, vacillating, lacking resourceful-ness, shy, poor in those businesses which demand bluster, lacking the faculty of judgment, deficient in critical faculty and of a very nervous temperament. He is apt to have a liking for the more esthetic enjoyments of life, as compared to the more active ones. Keenly sensitive, he will be apt to feel the rebuffs of the world and the casual acquaintance more keenly and worry over them abnormally. These are all qualities which are out of place in this hustling world of today.

But see the compensations. Such persons have the faculty of imagination largely developed. They are apt to be geniuses in art, in letters, in music, in sculpture, in any one of the lesser refinements of life, which call for the touch of the artistic temperament. Their lack of the critical faculty, of the capability for judgment, makes them slow to see the shortcomings of their friends. The world, in spite of the worries they entertain with respect to themselves, bothers them not greatly. With a man friendship will be more of the feminine quality; he will be apt to be more whole-hearted in his choice of friends, not seeking them for what advantage they give him, pouring out the excess of affection which makes history scintillate with such an attachment as that of Damon and Pythias. A woman with a receding chin is not a sight to see from the standpoint of beauty. Yet I have known such and they have been good mothers and Turkish destroyer was standing by beloved in the circles in which they moved and their children were handsome ones.



There are some things not always taught in schools that every girl should know. One of the most important is to be careful what kind of company she keeps. The size

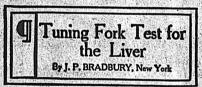
of the bank account has nothing to do with the character. A man may be a millionaire, yet be unfit to associate with a pure-minded woman, while the poor man's son who has worked with his hands and brain to pay his way through college, and who is honorable in all his dealings, is worthy of the friendship and esteem of any woman, no matter what is her position in society.

She should know that one hundred cents makes a dollar and learn to keep her expenses within her income, even if the income be small. This is a business principle that is conducive to happiness and peace of mind all through life.

She should know how to make her own clothes, sew on buttons and She should know how to make her own clothes, sew on buttons and darn or mend anything that needs it. This knowledge will be more useful death to take small steamboats right than the ability to do fancywork. She should know that a plain dress that is neat and becoming is more ladylike in appearance than one of expensive material that is not well cared for."

She should know how to care for a house from cellar to attic, what ever may be her station in life. The wheel of fortune makes some rapid revolutions, and the rich man of today may be the poor man of tomorrow.

In demeanor she should be modest and ladylike, quiet of speech, yet with a firmness that will enable her to say yes and mean it, or no and stick to it. These are a few of the many lessons learned in the great school of humanity.



The time-honored tuning fork is no longer confined to the exclusive use of the choirmaster. The man of medicine has recently added it to his equipment, and at present counts it a valuable

part of his diagnostic machinery. It has been discovered that when this instrument is vibrating, if the shaft is set against the body wall and moved about, a note varying with the density of the organ underneath it will be transmitted to the stethoscope.

To be more specific, if the shaft is over the liver, the moment it is removed beyond this organ the note changes. It is thus possible for the physician to outline this organ, with absolute accuracy, more exactly, indeed, than through the medium of the X-ray photograph.

A fatty liver is to be distinguished from cirrhosis by the changes in tone which the tuning fork registers, and cavities in the lungs may be accurately located and definitely outlined.

It requires considerable training to enable one to properly interpret



MAKES A THRILLING STORY

Admiral Calls for Volunteers to Go of Perilous Undertaking in Dead, of Night-Searchlights and Enemy Shells Play About the

Nervy Crews.

London.—An extremely interesting ccount of the destruction of the British submarine E-15 in the Dardanelle to prevent her from falling into the hands of the Turks is given by one of the men who took part in the exploit. It will be recalled that the E-15 went up the Dardanelles at daylight on April 17 in an attempt to torpedo a Turkish ship at the Narrows. The boat ran ashore in Kephes bay a few miles west of Chanak, on the Asiatio

The accident to the E-15 was discovered by the brother of the subma-rine's captain, who went up as an observer in an aeroplane to watch the dash of the small craft commanded by evidently planning to begin salvage operation

operations. Extracts from the story, printed in Blackwood's Magazine, follow: "The conning tower and a little of the whaleback were showing above water. Submarine B-6 went un but could not do anything, as the current was so strong. She fired one torpedo, but could not see if she hit. That night two destroyers went up the struit to attack E-15. They got fairly near her, but saw nothing to fire at. "Volunteer Crews Only."

"As a last resort the admiral sent the following: "Two picket boats from Triumph and Majestic are to attack E-15 tonight with torpedoes fitted to dropping gear. Lieutenant commander E. G. Robinson of Vengeance will be L. G. Robinson of Vengeance will be in charge of operations. Only volun-teer crews to be sent. This officer was ordered to take charge, as his ship had been on patrol at the time E-15 sfruck, and he knew exactly where she was. "You can imagine the order rather astoriched by or the order rather

up under the enemy's guns, and into water every inch of which was cov-ered by powerful searchlights.

water every men when searchlights. "At 5 p. m. we holsted out our picket boat and fitted the dropping gear. We also placed a Maxim gun in the bow, rifles and ammunition and a life beit for each man. I was ordered to cut down the crew to the smallest possible number. Many men wanted to go, but I settled on two seamen gunners for the Maxim, four seamen torpedo men (two Maxim, four seamen torpedo men (two each side), one leading stoker, two stokers and a torpedo petty officer to act as coxswain. So altogether we had one officer (myself) and ten men, also Lieutenant Commander Robinso who was in command of both boats, and Midshipman Woolley, also from the Vengeance.

"While it was still light the captain kept about three miles outside the entrance, with our boats on the side of the ship away from the shore, so that the enemy, even with powerful glasses, could not have any idea of what was going on.

Weather Was Too Fine "At 6 p. m. the weather looked very suitable-overcast, with a slight haze over the land and indications of rain-but later it cleared up and be-came too fine for our liking.

"At 10 p. m. the Majestic's boat ar-rived, with Lieut. C. H. Godwin, R. N. in charge, and shortly after we pushed off, with my boat leading and the Ma-jestic following about 800 yards astern. "It was a bit eerie, steaming along in the pitch cark with all lights out in the boat, toward the distant search-

us, or a sharp metallic crack as a shrapnel burst just over our heads. In Glare of Searchlights.

"Presently we arrived in the vicinity of the stranded submarine. By this time eight searchlights were trained on our boat, and we were being fired on from six directions. The noise of the guns and the splashes in the wa-ter and the powerful beams of the searchlights must have made an effective scene. Personally, however, I had not much time to consider the artistic side of it, as I was steaming zigzag courses to puzzle the gunners, gradually getting near to the place where we thought E-15 was. The Majestic's boat had been fired on, but not to such an extent, as we, being the leading boat, received at first most of the enemy's attention.

"We saw a dark mass which we thought must be the submarine (there was no searchlight on it, so we could not make sure), and the order was given to fire one torpedo, which we did, but as we heard no explosion concluded we had missed.

"The current was very strong and rather like a whirlpool in Kephez bay, so steering was very difficult, and it was an effort to keep one's head with the noise of guns all round us and the dazzle of the searchlights.

"We steamed up a short distance and turned round intending to close again and fire our other torpedo, but suddenly saw the Majestic's boat in trouble and the crew calling for help. It appeared that coming up behind us and while the searchlights were fo-cused on us one of the beams passed us and shone right on E-15, and the Majestic's boat was luckily only yards away and saw it. Godwin immediately fired one torpedo, which did not strike the object. At that mo-ment his boat was struck by a shell under the water line aft and com menced to take in water rapidly. He gallantly turned his boat toward E-15 again, steamed in a bit and fired his second torpedo, which caught E-15 just in front of the conning tower and on the forward whaleback of the hull making a fine explosion. I consider this was a very brave deed, as Godwin knew he was in imminent danger of sinking, but ran in again to have a econd shot

Wounded Man Overlooked.

"When we saw them their stern sheets were awash and it looked as if they might have to swim for it. We maneuvered the boat to go alongside, but the current was terrible and it made the handling a very difficult mat-ter. The enemy saw the disaster and redoubled their efforts. The sea all round us was a mass of splashes from projectiles, some of them 15 to 20 feet high, while the water where the shran nel burst was pitted as if by heavy rain. How it was we were not hit I cannot say-one would imagine it wa impossible to come out of such an in-ferno. All I can say is that God preserved us and not a shot actually hit though we were one and all wet with the splashes. After some difficulty we got alongside the Majestic's boat and they jumped on board. We were very delighted to hear that they had been successful and had done the job of tor pedoing E-15.

"As we steamed round again preparatory to heading out we saw a man crawling out of the other boat's stern sheets. He had been forgotten in the hurry of the moment. It looked like suicide to go back, but of course we could not leave him there, so maneuv ered close again and shouted to him to get into the water and swim toward us, which he did, and we hauled him into the boat unconscious. Godwin who looked after him, had him put down the forepeak and it was found that his legs had been crushed through the explosion of the shell which struck the boat. He was the only man in the stern sheets and in the dark they overlooked him when it came to aban

doning their boat. "The enemy evidently thought that there were men still on the sinking boat, as they kept their searchlight on her and concentrated a heavy fire also. They must have wasted a few hundred rounds. This enabled us to steal away quietly, and, as there was steal away, about a four-knot (or even more, rent running, we soon got some dis' rance away, We had steamed over tance away, We had steamed over "The Old Navy Touch."

"We first went to the Majestic on the outer southern line of patrol.



MISS THEODORA BOOTH



Miss Booth is the daughter of Ballington Booth, founder of the Volun-teers of America, and granddaughter of the late William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Miss Booth has had success for three years with unfortunate men and women through the Volunteers of America in the con gested portion of New York.

When we got alongside her and asked for a doctor he found that the wounded man was dead. The commander of the Majestic, with the true old navy touch, instead of congratulating us all on the success of the expedition and his people on their lives being saved, only asked them if they had saved any of the boat's gear!

"Having put the party on board, and the dead man, we shoved off and tried to find the Triumph, which was about three miles away. At night time in war, when all lights are out and deadlights down, it is hard to see even a big ship. However, we found the Tri-umph and arrived alongside at 3:10 a. m., having had an exciting time and an extremely interesting adventure. After hoisting my boat, in I went and reported myself to the captain on the bridge, who was very nice about it all and also said he had not expected to see us again.

"Lieutenant Commander Robinson vas in charge of the operations and in my boat, and I carried on under him. To him the greatest credit is due, and I am glad to say he has been promoted to commander for his gallantry displayed on this and several previous ocasions."

CELL KEY DID THE TRICK Escaping

pling Prisoner at St. Louis Police Station Thought It Was a Gun.

St. Louis, Mo .- Using a tin' spoon and a shoestring to open the door of his cell in police headquarters, J. J. Hartwell, bandit suspect wanted in Butte, Mont., was subdued by a guard using a brass key as a pistol and put back into his cell.

back into his cell. Hartwell had picked the St. Louis lock and opened the door and was about to make for a rear window when he was captured by Parker Thompson As Hartwell left the cell Thompson

pounced upon him, pointing his big brass key at the prisoner and order-ing him to hold up his hands. The prisoner thought he was "covered" with a revolver and raised his hands.

Hen in 500-Mile Hatch.

Cottage Grove, Ore.—A hen set here completed her hatch 500 miles away. When Bert Nokes prepared to move to Spokane he decided to ship his hen and eggs by express. Chicken fan-ciers smilled, but when biddy arrived in Spokane she had in no way changed her mind about raising a family. Nokes announces that twelve of the fourteen eggs hatched.

THE EUROP YEAR AGATC

Allies gained plateau of Vregny tween North sea, and Lys and made gains in Argonne. Belgians gained at Dixmude and pres.

Nov.

Russian cavalry invaded Poser province and destroyed railroad near Pleschen.

Russians entered Wirballen. Przemysl again attacked.

Russians took Koprikol in Armenia. Two Dardanelles forts destroyed

by bombardment. Turks sank Greek steamer.

Germany mourned loss of Tsingtau but praised bravery of garrison

German cruiser Geler Internet at Honolulu.

Beyers' rebels defeated in South Africa.

Nov. 9, 1914.

Ypres set afire by German bom pardment.

Fighting on the Alsne. Russians occupied Goldapp, Gernans still withdrawing.

Germans won victory near Wyschtuniz lake, taking 4,000 pris-Serblans drove back Austrians

ear Shabats Russians took Turkish fort near rzerum and won at Koprikol on River Araxes.

ports. Russians bombarded Bosporus

Nov. 10, 1914.

Allles advanced between Ypres and Armentieres and Reims and Berry-au-Bac. between

Russians drove German right wing back toward Mazurian lakes. and occupied Miechow.

Austrians defeated Serbians near Losnitza.

All alles issued formal declara tion of war on Turkey.

German orulser Emden stroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney at Cocos island.

Russian fleet sank four Turkish transports. Karl H. Lody shot as spy in

Tower of London.

Nov. 11, 1914.

Germans took Dixmude, crossed Yser canal, captured allies' first line west of Langemarck and drove them out of St. Eloi.

Allies reoccupied Lombaertzyde and repulsed Germans near coast. Russians attacked Cracow de

fenses. Austrians pursued Serblans of Shabats-Losnitza line.

British torpedo boat Niger sunk by German submarine near Dover, Japanese torpedo boat sunk by

mine at Klaochow. Conspiracy discovered in Con

stantinopie against Germans Young Turks; leaders shot.

Nov. 12, 1914.

Both sides claimed successes in battle along the Yser.

Russians captured Johannisburg East Prussia.

Slege of Przemysl resumed. Austrians won a victory

Serblans routed Austrians who ried to cross Danube near Seman dria.

Turkish cruiser Goeben orip nled.

Mass meeting in London to sup port Kitchener's appeal for tem perance.



Germans broke through British

tones of the instrument because of the different densities of the bodies intervening between the skin and the organ to be examined. The ribs of adults, for instance, being much denser than those of children, modify the sound.



The way of life outlined by Jesus is crystallized in Paul's injunction to "overcome evil with good." The critics of this philosophy contend it is contrary to the realities of life. They

show us life is a struggle between force and weakness; that the battle of life is to the strong; that might is the only practical standard of right.

B.t are these contended facts realities or only superficialities? The realities of the natural world are as much mother love and co-operation as anything of an opposite kind. The primary law of the universe is gravitation, a pulling together.

The supreme reality is the divine spirit of love. The tragic superficiality is man's nightmare of self-interest, self-seeking, self-defense and aggrandizement. These make trouble the world over and are as old as the race. They originate in a false philosophy of life. The realities lie beyond our diseased vision in the realm of justice, reciprocity, the brotherhood of man, the federation of the world in the bands of democracy.

lights, not knowing whether deats or life awaited one

"The whole distance was about 12 miles from the ship, the last five be-ing the really dangerous part. Up to here one's only danger was mines and, as we only danger was mines, and, as we only drew five feet, we hoped we would go over them all right, though it was quite on the cards we would bunp a ficating mine.

"We kept nearly in the center of the we kept nearly in the center or me channel to avoid being spotted by the Suandere No. 7 searchlight, which was not a very high one. We had come along quite inobserved until we were abeam of it, passing the smaller search lights without much trouble. Unfortunately the men stationed near th Sunders earchlight saw us and start-ed off firing 6 or 12 pdr, shrapnel, "Thus the ball opened—we still had three or four miles to go. We continued our way, and anyworked our way and approached the other our way and approached the other searchlights. The alarm having been given, all the other searchlights came on and sent their beams searching round to pick us up, and as each beam atruck us, bang would go another gun. A few seconds later we would hear a ping as the projectile whizzed past



British observation officers with a range-linder noting the elevation at which the guns must be fired to strike the position of the Germans.

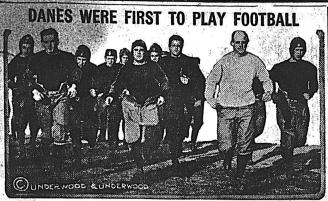
Alles advanced on coast to Bix choote. Battle between avlators nea pres. Austrians evacuated central Ga licia, Russians taking Tarnow, Jas lo and Krosno. Germans faced about and ad vanced on Poland. Bomb in Enver Bey's palac kills five German officers. Two more Rockefeller found tion relief ships sailed.

His Opinion. "Mamma, did you say the baby came from heaven?"

"Yee, why?" "I don't think he came, I think he was fired. How could the angels sing with him puttin' up that holler all the time?"

An Impossible Experiment. "Why don't you let the other fellow do the worrying?" "I try to," replied Mr. Growcher, "But he comes around and worries me."

MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILL.



Percy Haughton, Famous Harvard Coach, Leading His Charges to the Bat-tlefield.

ning, jumping, weight throwing, wrestling and boxing.

It is commonly believed that foot-ball is a modern game. But right there Mr. Averageman fools himself. Football is an ancient pastime. The old Teutons are credited with found-

ing the game by playing with the bleached skulls of their enemies. Preliminary practice was first heard of English had sufficiently brutalized the game to give rise to many adverse criticisms, fragments of which have

Legend has it that in 962, during the Danish invasion of England, a ood man of Chester captured a Dane beheaded him and knocked his head out into the street to furnish sport for the "fellows." The game of kick-ing the head around the city streets and even outside the walls of the ancient Roman-built city grew in favor. The exercise was indulged in whenever a Chester sport could annex a Danish head.

But eventually the supply of Danish heads gave out. But the sport had secured a strong hold on the exercise-loving Anglo-Saxons and a "balle of leather called a footballe" was substituted.

The game developed into a rough and tumble scrimmage, and the ball tiself would often lie forgotten for hours while the excited players chased one another through alleys and lanes and even into the houses of the more respectable citizens as results of arguments over the rules. It seems

Tiger Baseball Team-Pronent in Football Squad.

Bernard Carter. Law of St. Davids.

Pa., has been elected captain of the

Princeton baseball team. He suc

Football is rarely associated with that even before William the Con-the ancient sports of tennis, golf, run-queror invaded England the interpretation of the football rules was a much mooted matter. Sconces were cracked, bones were broken and lives

Old Critics is still spreading. Old Critics Were Bitter. The modern school of football critics, just at the present a subdued minority by reason of the general sat-isfaction expressed by the public and press, is not a whit more bitter than Dillo Critica and the area better who Philip Stubbs, a literary Briton, who way back in 1583 raked football of that day up and down, over and across, in the following fashion.

"As concerning football, I protest unto you it may rather be called a friendie find of fight than a play of recreation, a bloody and murthering practice than a felowy sport or practice. For dooth not every one lie in wait for his adversary seeking to overthrow him and pickle him on the nose though it be on hard stones, or ditch, or vale, or valley or hill, so he has him down and he that can serve the most of this fashion is counted

the only fellow and who but he. "So that by this means their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, sometimes their arms, sometimes their noses gush out with blood, some times their eyes start out; for they have the sleights to mix one between two, to dash him against the heart with their elbows, to butt him under the short ribs with their gripped fists, and with their knees to catch him on the hip and pickle him on his neck with a hundred murthering devices."

were lost. Yet the game spread in favor and, jumping over the interven-ing centuries is still spreading.

LLINOIS SUPREME COURT UP HOLDS DECISION OF JUDGE CREIGHTON.

STATE SALARIES HIT

\$250,000 in Employees' Pay and \$1,900, 000 in Other Funds Tied Up—Gov-ernor Dunne to Call Special Session.

Illinois Chicago.-The supreme court, in recess session in Chicago, ripped holes in the appropriations the last legislature. At Spring field Governor Dunne prepared to call the general assembly together in spe-cial session to provide funds for the machinery of government, which has been tied up financially for nearly four months. The supreme court justices met in the Hotel La Salle, and their purpose in rendering an opinion out side the regular term of court was to give the lawmakers a chance to remedy their blunders with the least delay. In an opinion written by Jus-tice Cooke the high tribunal upheld part of the decree of Judge Creighton of the Sangamon circuit court in the Fergus injunction suits. In several particulars it upheld the contentions of Attorney General P. J. Lucey. The court enunciated a new rule which knocks out legislative committees appointed to sit after final adjournment of the legislature. In declaring invalid appropriations for the expenses of the Curran commission, the ApMadoc 1911 insurance investigation and the building law codification committee the court says: "This appropriation is in-valid for the reason that neither the legislature, nor either house thereof, has the power to appoint a joint or separate committee to perform any function after the final adjournment of the legislature, and that as any ex-penses which might be incurred by any such committee would merely constitute a liability or indebtedness of stitute a hability or indebtedness of the members thereof as individuals, the appropriation is invalid." Attor-ney General Lucey, who was in the hotel when the opinion was made public, says this applies to all such commissions as the O'Hara vice inves-tiontion the officiency and economy tigation, the efficiency and economy commission and the McCormick pub-lic utilities commission. The court did not dispose of the "mileage grab," Several of the Fergus suits are pending for later decision. The opinion held:

That J. B. Fergus as a taxpayer had a right to maintain his suits. State Employees.—Appropriations in omnibus bill for salaries of 105 state-employees held illegal for the techni-cal reason that the items should have been carried in the state officers' salbeen carried in the state officers' salary bill. Amount involved is \$262,848. Extra game wardens and one clerk in the inheritance tax office of the attorney general's office are exempt, as not "offices."

Opinion also affirms the decree of Judge Creighton in holding all other positions mentioned in the bill not to be offices, except three assistant attorneys general in inheritance tax of fice, the board of veterinary examin-ers, the director of the geological sur-vey, which are held to be offices and the appropriations therefor invalid. Attorneys for the board of health and the industrial board are added to the list of those whose appropriations are invalidated, being in the wrong bill. Maintenance of Governor's Mansion. —Appropriation of \$26,000 is valid, not

being an increase in salary for the

Traveling Expenses for Lieutenant Governor.—Appropriation of \$4,000 is valid, not being an increase in com-pensation of lieutenant governor.

Telephone Calls by Lawmakers.— Appropriation of \$2,500 is invalid, be-cause the constitution expressly limits the amount to be allowed to each member of the assembly for all inci-dental expenses to \$50. Split Item Veto.—Held to be invalid

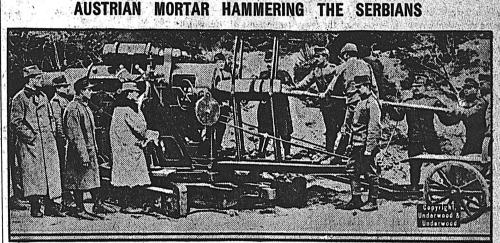
act on part of the governor, and does not veto any item in whole or in part, but leaves it intact and valid despite attempted veto. This was Mr. Lucey's contention, and Governor Dunne filed opposing brief. It restores \$135,850 runed off by the governor in splittem vetoes

Chester Hears Good Roads Talk. Chester .- Senator Kent E. Keller of the Forty-fourth district addressed a large audience in the courthouse in





This is believed to be one of the first pictures to reach this country in connection with the desperate British ive at Loos. The losses were extremely large on both sides and hundreds of wounded Tommies trudged back to the field hospitals from the firing line after temporary dressing of their wounds. It is thought that these are the first pictures to pass the censor showing the British wounded after the battle.



One of the huge Austrian 30.5 mortars engaged in making untenable a position of the Serbians not far from the Montenegrin frontier. The clothing of the gun crew shows the weather in that mountainous region already was wintry

WAR SPARES NEITHER AGE NOR YOUTH

SCENE IN ALPINE WARFARE



This photograph, taken recently near the battle line in France, shows an eighty-year-old matron and her two grandchildren, all that remain of a once happy and prosperous family whose home was destroyed by German shells.

DISINFECTING SERBIAN SOLDIERS



A dangerous climb made by an Austrian troop close to the frontier in an ngagement with the Italians. photograph shows the hazardous posi-

LEADER OF PRINCETON NINE gummunum FOOTBALL RANKS WITH Bernard Carter Law Elected Captain SCIENCE, SAYS TEACHER

New Pork university told the undergraduates of the depart-ment of arts and sciences at chapel exercises that football was as much a science as any

He said in part: "In the long run a man who plays football will develop qualities that will not only carry him along to suc-cess on the football field, but also in the classroom and in Thinking power after life. stands high in the game of business and thinking power in football is required more this year than ever before in the his-tory of the game, as the new plays require more thought and alertness of mind and muscle than ever before. The team that wins is the team with the punch, and the football man who develops the punch will find it a big asset in after life."

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	Penn Edward D. Harris Tackle
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study in the classroom.

played shortstop for two years, and is half-back on the football eleven.

JOHN M'GRAW HUNTS TALENT

Manager of New York Glants Draw ing Up Plans and Specifications for Championship Team.

John J. McGraw has assembled two championship teams since he took command of the Glants just about thirteen years ago, and he is now drawing up plans and specifications for a third. He does not expect to have it next season, but is building for a winner in 1917.

McGraw saw the best team he ever had lose its punch the year after it won a world's championship. The 1905 Giants, with Matthewson and McGia-nity, were so strong in all departments of the game that they probably could have beaten out this year's field withextending themselves.

Within two years McGraw had an Within two years McGraw had an-other team that was good enough to force the Cubs into a post season con-test to decide the championship, but it was not until 1911 that he won the pennant again. Five years elapsed before the Giants participated in their second world's series.

End Tackle Guard Tackle Center **BILLIARDS AID GOOD HEALTH**

Such Thing as Indigestion With Man Who Follows Dinner With Short Game With Ivories.

"Play billiards," says Lord Lonsdale "if you would enjoy good health, and there is no such thing as indigestion for him who follows up a hearty dinner with half an hour with the cue and ivories

And all this is not hard to under-stand. The directive stand. The digestive processes of the body are at their best during a period of comparative relaxation and light exercise. No other diversion is so conducive to such a state as a game of billiards. This is why the billiard room in the home of the Englishman always adjoins the dining room.

It would appear that Americans have awakened to this fact, for never before in the history of this country has there been such interest in this gome as is being shown at the pres-ent time.

the interest of the good roads mov ment. As a result of the agitation for good roads inaugurated last summer under the leadership of President Ken-nedy of the Retail Merchants' association, several miles of permanent highway are now under construction. The meeting advocated the building of a rock road from Chester to Cora City.

Resigns From Pickneyville Church. Duquoin.-Announcement was made of the resignation of Rev. W. R. Cox as pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Pinckneyville. Mr. Cox will assume the pastorate of the Montrose Avenue United Presbyterian church at Chicago, which he held before com-ing to Pinckneyville five years ago.

Decision Abolishes Committee, Springfield — Members of special in-vestigating committees are out of a job. The decision of the supreme court announced in Chicago holds that no commission created by resolution of the assembly or either house of the assembly has any authority after the adjournment of the legislature,

Blow Safe at Clinton Clinton -- Burglars blew the safe in garage of O. L. Langellier and escaped with \$100 in cash and over \$3,000 in notes



Members of the American Red Cross in Serbia spraying troops with dis

tion of one of the wounded Austrians. who is being aided up the mountain-side by his comrades above him, while two other, members of his troop are below ready to save him should the rope break. Such sights as this are almost a daily occurrence in the Alpine fighting.

Activities of Women Women are helping to build trenches in Turkey.

Mrs. Frederick Gardner, prominent in St. Louis society, is now touring the California mountains hunting for bear and deer.

Female students at the Harvard summer school have organized a club in which each member pledges her-self not to marry before she is twen-ty-five and then only to a man who

Is earning at least \$2,000 a year. Princess White Deer, a Mohawk In-dian maiden from the St. Regis res-ervation, is now in England, where she will marry a Russian officer to whom she has been engaged for more

than a year. "Aunt Betsy" Clark is the oldest person in West Virginia, having passed her one bundred and twelfth mile-stone. Even at her advanced age she does most of her housework and does not wear glasses nor have any use for сале.

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NEW CASTLE

The Patrons Club meeting will be held Friday evening of bana visited here Sunday with this week all the patrons are relatives. urged to be present.

John Elder and wife entertained the families of A. L. Vaughan and Dick Ashbrook Sunday.

Clint Bozell and wife entertained the families of Carl and parents W. L. South and wife. Millard Bozell, Clint Wright, Ray Evans, Guy Jordan and wife Sunday.

Loran Rhodes and wife spent Sunday with Willis Gustin.

Opal Elder is now working in the telephone office in Sullivan, Will Elder and wife spent Sun- ing.

day in Sullivan. John Frants and family spent

Sunday at James Elder's. A number from this vacinity attended the funeral of Mr. Dunscomb.

Elsie Rhodes spent several days in Lovington last week.

Elmer A. Collins went to St. Louis Eimer A. Collins went to St. Louis Sunday and on Monday night with his brother George, attended the Moolah Temple. This concert was given by the Shriners which has one United States and which won the prize this year at San Franciscoe ex-position for the best drilled team. Misses Marganetard Market What Misses Margaret and Mamie Nicholson and Mrs. Cora Silvers will visit with Sullivan relatives until the first of the year before returning to their Florida home.

BEAUTIFUL

HAMMOND J. R. Ponder and wife of Ur-

Mrs. G. W. Teaxler and daugh ter Mrs. E. E. Garrett were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Nelissa Wyeth of Tuscola spent Sunday here with her grand-Mrs. Delia Fullerton spent the latter part of last week in Lovington with relatives.

Grace Wandel of Decatur was a visitor here Saturday.

L. P. Kizer and son Tom were Decatur visitors Saturday even-

О. м. Brown of Decatur spent the latter part of last week here with his mother Margaret Brown Louis Vert who is attending school in Decatur visited over Sunday here with home folks. Jess Funston and wife of Lovington spent Sunday here with Harry Cochran and wife.

Arrested for Gambling

and Tuesday. The same night three others were taken on the same charge

Mrs. J. H. Powell who has been visiting with Mrs. Ed, Dunkin returned to her home in Mattoon Monday

ENLARGEMENTS

DALTON CITY S. A. Duggan spent Monday in Decatur. There will be an all day Dorcas

meeting at the Presbyterian church l'hursday. C. J. Knight and family were De-

catur callers Friday, Charles Smith and wife from St Louis are here visiting relatives and riends.

Mrs. Charles McCracken and son Ezek spent Saturday in Decatur. Mrs. J. A. Roney from Decatur spent Wednesday here with John Roney and family.

Mrs. Anna Holland spent Thursday in Decatur.

Homer Stocks from Decatur was a caller here the last of the week. Mrs. Wharton from Warrensburg spent Sunday here with relatives. M. E. Debuler from Bethany was caller here Thursday.

Dr. Walt from Bethany was a call er here Thursday.

John Bobbit spent Monday in De catur.

Mrs. Chas. Barrett has been on the sick list. Mrs. Geo Wagahoft spent Thursday in Springfield. Thos Townsend from Decatur was a caller here Thursday. Mrs. C. A. Hight and daughter Lena spent Thursday in Decatur.

Ira Gifford from Lake City was a caller here Thursday. James Berry was a business caller in Sullivan Saturday. Misses, Bertha Feltcher, Celesta Baird and Jessie Walden spent Saturday in Decatur Mr. Anderson and wife from Eden burg are visiting McLayman and family.

Wm Graham from Bethany-spent Sunday here. Mrs. Jaue Sharp and Mrs. Hine

were Decatur callers Saturday. Robert Denson spent Friday even ug in Decatur.

Mrs. Sam Pasley and children sbent Sunday in Bethany,

Misses Hilda Williams and Furge ion spent Saturday in Bethany. Mrs. Lewis Blackard spent Monday in Decatur.

Wm Ekiss and family were Beth any callers Sunday.

H. Kearney and family from Lov ington spent Sunday here with A. B Scott and family.

John Weldner from Bethany was a visitor here Saturday. Mr. Walker spent Sunday in De

catur. Mrs. R. Kellar from Moweaqua spent Sunday here with Mrs. C. A. Hight and family.

Mrs. Stoney Lowell'from Decatur alled here Sunday. H. Fitzgerald from Lincoln spent

Chas Shelby who has been in the South for sometime has returned

Mr. Alexander and wile from Sullivan were callers here Monday. Mrs. M. Lowell is spending a few days in Taylorville Illinois

Jessie Craycroft returned to Decatur Wednesday after spending the first of the week at, home.

Mr. John Hilligas formely of this place has returned here from Decatur with the most complete line of Drugs that can be found in the state ac-cording to the size of the town. He has opened up his place to the people and will appreciate your patronage. The ladies of the United Brethern church will give their Annual supper Saturday, November, 20 All are in-

vited to attend. Mrs. H. L. Ground gave a suprise party for her son Paul Thursday evening a good time was enjoyed by all a weiner roast was furnished for the children and various games were

enjoyed by all.

ALLENVILLE

Rev. Tharp of Sullivan preached at the M. E. church Friday night.

Mrs. Louisa Preston is visiting relatives in Sullivan.

Susie English of Windsor visited Agnes Wernsing over Sunday Revival meeting closed at the M. E. church Tuesday night there were eight conversions.

Mrs. Samuel Abraham and daughter Della of Findlay are visting her sister Mrs. Amanda Burwell this week.

Mrs. Ed Malone and daughter Ruth Eleandr of Mt. Vernon is visiting her cousin Mrs. O'Bryant this week.

Mrs. W. W. Rightsell and brother Ode Galbreath were call. ers in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. A. T Shater is visiting her daughter Mrs. Allie Nabb of Lerna. Mrs. A. W. Sutton and Blanch

Sutton visited Mrs. Glow Raredon of Lerna over Sunday.

Mrs. James Shafer is visiting in Gays this week.

Glayds and Fern Fleming of Sullivan visited Faye Mann Sunday:

Harry Keller of Dieterich was caller here Monday. -Lawson Hawkins of Browns Business College in Decatur visit-

ed home tolks Sunday.

MORGAN

Guy Kellar and family visited relatives in Champaign last Saturday and Sunday.

Clyde Shaw arrived home last week from Olney where he had been working for his uncle E. G. Shaw His aunt came home with him for a visit.

Mrs. Mark Bragg and Mrs. E. C. Shaw of Olney were the guests of Walter Sampson and wife south of Bruceoneday last week.

Andrew Chaney and family were the guests of John Donaker and wife of near Kirksville Sunday.

South

Wm Cazier and wife spent Sunday with Ed Cazier and family. Charles Patterson and wife spent sunday with John Ramsey and family.

LAKE OITY

Charles Hollis and wife of Terre Haute are visiting George Vansickle and family.

Misses Sylvia and Irene Dickson visited the formers sister, Mrs. Jay Dwyer at Bethany Saturday. Alfred Bernard of Kansas is the guest of Chess Lupton and family

Mrs. Joe Brohard is visiting her son Mont Brobard in Chicago. Mrs. Tom Dickson and daughters Irene and Marle were Decatur shoppers Friday.

John Greenfield, wife and Mrs. Edith Greenfield of Hervey City spent Sunday with Joe Black ndwif e. Decatur shoppers Saturday were

Chester Lumpton and family, T. F. Winnings and family, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, and Mrs. G. L. Selder. Ineze Lee was a Decatur shopper Monday.

John Hickey and wife of Terre



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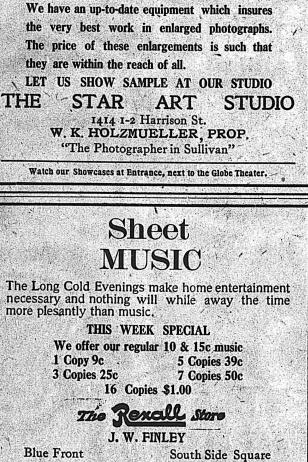
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re visiting Tom Hickey and lamily.

Brutus Hamm and family motor. ed to Sullivan Sunday and visited with Charles Shirey and family. James Armstrong was a Decatur visitor Monday.

Loren Bandy who is attending school at Champaigs spent Saturday with his parents.

James Miers and family of Decatu motored out Sunday and visited friends.

T. T. Springer and Henry Bachrach of Decatur spent Friday with Roy Baker and wife.

Dick, I told you I could bake an good bread as any one if you would only get me flour of McClure. Diamond, you see, that cannot be beat. adv. 3.t.

A: L. Moore and wile of Whitting-ton visited with their sons Riley and Tel and their familes near Dunn over Sunday.

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G. N. Davis visited his son Will at Cadwell this week.

J. B. Craig of Arthur was in toy on business Tuesday evening.



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